

# The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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



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## Manchester students are honored nationally

A total of nine students from Manchester are among the approximately 120,000 students included in the 22nd annual edition of The National Dean's List, 1998-99. The National Dean's List, published by Educational Communications, Inc., is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving college students.

Local students selected include Wanda M. Heinz, Denise M. Jacob, Susan M. LaRocque, Jennifer A. Nobsisch, Michelle T. Roos, Trevor J. Schleicher, Stephanie J. Somerville, Kristen N. Taddonio, and Katherine E. Tolen.

## World Community Day celebration scheduled

Ladies of the Manchester area are invited to gather on Friday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m. in St. Mary's Church basement to celebrate the annual observance of World Community Day. Refreshments will follow. Please join the St. Mary's Altar Society in this celebration of community.

## Holiday shopping night

One-stop Christmas shopping at the Middle School Cafeteria will take place on Nov. 10, sponsored by the Middle School PTA and local businesses. Support your schools and local businesses by shopping for unique gifts for the holidays on that day.

Baskets, toys, clothes, cosmetics, skin care, crystal, Tupperware, jewelry, candles, household supplies and more will be available. Proceeds will benefit the Nellie Ackerson Middle School. Refreshments will be provided.

## Home buyer's seminar

Attend a free home buyer's seminar, sponsored by Legacy Residential Funding, Inc., a professional mortgage lender. The seminar will be offered Saturday, Nov. 6 at 1 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium in Tecumseh. The seminar is designed for both first time buyers and homeowners wanting to purchase a larger home. Reservations are required. For more information or to RSVP, call 734/428-1445.

## School president resigns unexpectedly

■ School Board President Paul Kluwe resigned last week, the school board will likely name a replacement at their next meeting

By Shawn Lawrence

Associate Editor

School Board President Paul Kluwe resigned from the board last week, citing changes in his personal life. Kluwe said that his job will now require him to be out of town on a regular basis, and he would not have the amount of time to devote to school business that he previously had.

School Board Vice-President Ron Ellison will act as board president until a permanent president is named. "I didn't want to short-change the community by not

doing the job I was supposed to do," Kluwe said.

Kluwe said that the district is facing some important issues right now that will require leadership and a time commitment, and he said he wanted the schools to have board members in place who will be able to put forth the appropriate effort. He said the potential bond issue the board is working on is the crucial issue facing the district now.

"The board is definitely going to need to ask the voters for some bond issues for technology, buses and facilities," he said. "That's going to entail a lot of work. Unfortunately, I don't have the time to invest in that."

Kluwe was first elected to the school board in 1987. He served a four-year term through 1991. He was off the board for two years. In 1992, he was elected to another four-year term, than was off the board for another year-and-a-half. Last year, he was appointed to

fill the vacancy left by board member Bruce Abbott, and in June was elected to another four-year term.

He said he did not feel as though he were deserting the community by leaving the board now with his term unfinished, even though the board is trying to accomplish some important tasks.

"In the 13 years I've been on the board, there have always been major things to do," he said. "Never have we had a time without major things to do. If I waited for a time when there weren't major things to do, I'd be on for life."

He did not rule out running for office in the future. Kluwe said he reached the decision to leave about a week ago, and he was pleased to be able to see the district through a new contract with the teachers.

"A long-term deal with teachers has been accom-

Please See PRESIDENT — Page 2-A

## Double take



No, that's not the principal and his twin. It's Ian Lee dressed as Brian Kissan for Halloween. The likeness was so uncanny that some rumors have Lee extending recess last week and giving out bogus hall passes.

Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand



## Athletic Department looks at budget cuts

■ Athletic Department trying to find way to make cuts in budget, may institute a player fee

By Shawn Lawrence

Associate Editor

As a part of the overall effort to balance the school budget, Athletic Director Wes Gall has been trying to come up with \$20,000 in cuts from the annual athletic budget this school year.

Gall has been meeting with coaches and Athletic Booster representatives to try and come up with the money without cutting programs.

Some of the preliminary ideas for cutting the budget are to institute a \$30 player fee for athletes and raising the price of admissions to athletic contests.

"My goal is to make sure we continue what we have," Gall said. "It's important to me that all kids get an opportunity to participate. I want to make sure we do everything right."

Gall said that a \$30 player fee would raise between \$9,000 and \$10,000, and would provide for approximately half of the necessary funds to bring the athletic budget into conformace. Gall said that with the middle school basketball program already underway, he is forced to act quickly on these decisions so that the brunt of the cuts don't fall on spring sports.

Gall said that cutting programs would be the last option

he considers.

"The worst scenario is to start cutting sports," he said. "There are lot's of things to ask yourself about what to do, but I certainly don't want to lose programs."

"If \$20,000 is the number we have to get to, can we increase revenues one way and decrease expenses another way to meet halfway in between. That would be my goal. Do we want to do (player fee)? No. Is it a possibility? Yes."

Gall said that cuts in the athletic budget are simply part of the overall budget-balancing picture in the district. The administration has asked him if

he can find ways to increase revenues or decrease spending, but the \$20,000 figure, they said, is a very preliminary number and may not be realistic.

"We're going to see a lot of things looked at, not just athletics."

**"My goal is to make sure we continue what we have. It's important to me that all kids get an opportunity to participate."**

— Wes Gall  
Athletic Director

Gall said. "We need to trim some things out of the whole budget to find a way to make sure we get through the school year. We all have to look at what we can do to make sure we get there."

Gall and his coaches are also considering a variety of fundraisers to help balance the budget without cutting programs.

Gall said that while the majority of the scheduling is already done for this year, he is not adding any more athletic contests to the sports schedules as one way to reduce additional expenses in the athletic department.

## Local family restores historic home

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Special Writer

"Sometimes we don't get what we want, but we get what we need," says Peggy Wilson, quoting the craftsman who completed her home renovations this spring. "It was so frustrating to wait, but the work of these guys was worth every minute of it."

For three years, the Wilson family pretty much lived day-to-day with Don Dowling and Patrick Cheng.

"It got so I would know who had been in watching TV. If it was Martin, the TV would be on the Cartoon Network. If it was the guys, it would be tuned to the Weather Channel," she says with a laugh.

"One day Don left a can opener out on my counter. I told him, 'Don, you know enough about my house that you could unload my dishwasher. Don't you think you could have put this away?'"

Wilson explains that she had first seen the handiwork of All-American Builders Co. from Lenawee County when they painted and renovated Don's sister's home on Ann Arbor Hill, just behind the funeral home.

They primarily do remodel-



Peggy Wilson's home on West Main Street was transformed to its original Victorian charm.

ing and custom restorations rather than painting.

"I DROVE by each day and saw all the surface prep work they were doing. I knew that was what I needed; because the last time my house was painted in August and by spring it had

already started to peel.

"I had to wait a year to get them, and then the first year they were there, all they got done was the west side of the house," she recalls. "It was a long process."

Dowling says that he and

See HOME — Page 5-A

## Citizens group helping township with lawsuit

■ Citizen's action group is assisting township in legal struggle against mobile home park developer, wants township to retain local control

By Shawn Lawrence

Associate Editor

The Stewards of Sharon met last week to discuss a host of issues impacting Sharon Township, including the impending lawsuit over the proposed mobile home park in the township's northwest corner.

Charlotte Anderson, Sharon Township zoning chair and Steward's of Sharon representative, said that the group is trying to find ways to assist the township in its lawsuit by gathering information, garnering the support of other governmental units, and, possibly, raising funds in the future.

Anderson said that the

group's foremost goal at this point is to find ways to uphold the township's land-use plan. She said she envisions the citizen's group evolving into a vehicle that township residents can use to help direct and guide the township as it experiences growth.

"We are keenly aware that growth is going to occur with or without planning and proactive measures," she said. "We want to facilitate citizen involvement in land-use planning for the future."

ANDERSON SAID that the first order of business is organizing the members, and finding a way to disseminate information quickly.

She said that the group is currently creating a 'calling chart' so that people can reach each other when important information becomes available, such as court dates in the upcoming litigation.

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# Community Calendar



- 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
- Friday, Nov. 5**
- 7:00 PM - AA Meeting at Emanuel Church Kitchen
- Saturday, Nov. 6**
- Manchester Kiwanis Club meets, call 428-7722 for place and time
- Sunday, Nov. 7**
- American Legion Breakfast at American Legion Hall
  - 2:00 PM - Manchester Co-op Preschool Auction at St. Mary's Parish Center. View items at 1 p.m.
- Monday, Nov. 8**
- 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. 9**
- 7:00 PM - Bootstomper's at Emanuel Church
  - 7:00 PM - Manchester Bond Boosters meet in High School band room
  - 7:30 PM - Freedom Township Planning Commission
- Wednesday, Nov. 10**
- 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. 11**
- 6:15 PM - Awana Clubs meet at Community Bible Church

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](mailto: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.

## Flower shop under new ownership

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Staff Writer

Outside it is a beautiful fall day and the streets are decorated for Halloween. Inside the Flower Garden, however, it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas.

Huge decorated trees tower to the lofty ceilings of the Flower Garden, which has been under the new ownership of Mike Helton and Sue Backert of Clinton since early summer. And an upside down tree is also making its appearance in the center of the store.

"We're going to shock some people," says Helton with a laugh. "And it will be Christmas year around in here. We're going to make a big splash for the holidays - it will be a lot of fun."

Already, planning is underway for holiday workshops to begin after Thanksgiving. The shop is filled with Christmas decor and the retail section is already spilling upstairs to the mezzanine apartment. And more floral arranging classes will begin after the holidays.

**PEOPLE ARE** frequently amazed by the big changes that have taken place both inside and out since the change of ownership in June. A Grand Opening open house was held in August and the Flower Garden has gone full speed ahead into the fall season with a head start on the holidays.

"This is far more than we ever thought we'd have just a

few months ago," says Helton. "But we have clientele from Ann Arbor coming out and there are so many new people in town. We're trying to keep it interesting."

Helton says the store has something for everyone, from a 75-cent carnation to \$200 floral arrangements and everything in between.

Owning his own floral business is a lifelong dream, and the Flower Garden is just what Helton has wanted for years. Living in the Saline and Clinton areas since 1981, he says he has always wanted to buy this business and it was "really strange" how quickly it all came about.

"One thing simply led to another; we found out one day that it was for sale and then suddenly it was ours," he says.

"I've always wanted to have a shop in a little town and show them what a big town florist can do."

**WITH 31** years of experience in the floral business, Helton is an active member of the American Institute of Floral Designers and has coordinated the decorations for shows at Cobo Hall for years, in conjunction with the Home Builders Association and other huge statewide organizations.

"I'll have to round up some designers for next year's shows, because I chaired it last year," he explains.

Besides a year around holiday theme the Flower Garden also specializes in garden statu-

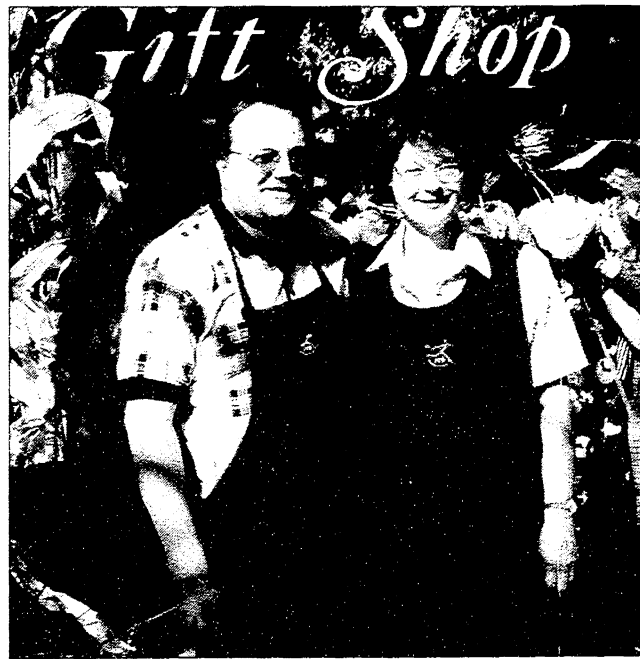


Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand.  
New owners of the flower and gift shop Mike Helton and Sue Backert have been running the store since June.

ary, accessories, benches, fountains and other accents. The splashes of colorful fall chrysanthemums in front of the store are matched by a creative landscape behind the flower shop.

Keeping up with the latest trends in color and design is important to Helton.

"**PEOPLE WANT** to see what's new and they will see that here. We like to keep it interesting. We will make lots of changes all

the time - this is a process of trial and error."

Hiring energetic new employees is his next step toward being ready "full force" for the community of Manchester.

"The people here have really given us their support and it has been terrific," says Helton. "It has been a lot of hard work but I wouldn't trade it for anything. I love the business."

"This is the dream," he says. "We're very happy with it."

## School board VP to fill in on interim

### Vacancy to be filled by board at next week's meeting

**The School Board Vice-President is not sure who will be the next leader of the board, but he said whoever it is must focus on school improvements**

By Shawn Lawrence  
Associate Editor

The Manchester school board is looking for a new president, and vice-president Ron Ellison said that being second in line may not make him a shoo-in for the top spot.

Ellison said that he will make himself available for the position, but if the board decides to go in another direction, he will support that decision.

The board was left without a president last week when former president Paul Kluwe resigned suddenly, citing personal reasons.

Now the board has until Monday to appoint a replacement board member, and must also decide on a new board president. If a new board members is not appointed by Monday, the question will go to the voters in a special election.

"At the next board meeting, I will start out as running board as the vice-president," Ellison said. "The board will fill Paul's position, and as a group, we will determine who the president will be."

"**I'M NOT** sure if I'm in the running for that. If the board wants me to do it, I will."

Ellison said that he would not shirk the responsibility of being board president, but he said that some of the other members on the board may have more time to devote to the position than he does.

"Being board president is a lot of work," he said. "I run a

business, and I don't work in town. I wouldn't be a slacker, but it's a lot of hard work. Maybe somebody else will step forward."

"If people want me to do it, that's great. But certain board members have the time to be at the school more often than I would."

Ellison said that the board will miss Kluwe's contributions to the district.

"I'm going to miss Paul," Ellison said. "I learned from him, he handled meetings probably better than I would have. We're all going to miss his experience."

**BUT ELLISON** said that it's pretty plain that whoever becomes the next board president needs to focus on the bond issue question.

"Our goal is to bring our facilities up where they should be," Ellison said. "Right now, our facilities are in poor repair and not up to appropriate standards."

"We need this (bond), every board member agrees that's our goal right now," he said. "We need a (building renovation) bond along with a technology bond."

Ellison said that the extent of the problems in the various school buildings were highlighted recently by a report drafted by School Board Trustee Emory Garlick.

Garlick's account reported on the specific maintenance problems in each building, and gave the board a guideline to begin to address the problems that need attending to, and also a starting point to figure out how much it would cost.

"**WHEN YOU** look at the work Emory did, it's work that probably should have been done years ago," Ellison said. "When I first got on the board, every-

one said 'don't we need a new high school?', but we can't let the other facilities get into disrepair. We need to make everything adequate and sufficient."

Ellison said that a bond issue would also solve the problem of paying for technology updates and maintenance repairs with money from the general fund.

"Ten years ago, we didn't

need all these computers," he said. "Now we do. If we keep taking it out of the general fund, programs get hurt."

"We need to bond some of the technology, repair the buildings and quit taking it out of the general fund. There's not a lot of money to go around, and the only way to get it is through some bond issues."

## PRESIDENT

Continued from Page 1-A

plished, that will give the district some stability to accomplish what they need to do," he said.

After several months reached a tentative four-year deal with the district last week. That deal has yet to be ratified.

Kluwe said he believes that the current board is up to the challenge of facing the issues the district is dealing with.

"I'm highly confident in the board, they'll get the job done," he said. "I've been very impressed with them, and I've really enjoyed working with them too."

Kluwe said that one of his proudest accomplishments on the school board was the building project at Klager. He also said that gaining North Central accreditation was something the district should be proud of.

"(Having North Central accreditation) means our students can go to most colleges without having to take entrance exams," he said. "The staff worked real hard on that for a number of years."

Kluwe said he was grateful to the voters in Manchester who

allowed him to serve on the school board over the years.

"The people in this community were very nice to me," he said. "I've been honored to be able to work with them in the school system."

"I can be somewhat eccentric," Kluwe said. "Overall, the people in Manchester were very tolerant of my eccentricities and have been very kind to me. I couldn't have asked for more. There have been some tough times, but also a lot of good times that outweighed all that."

Kluwe's departure marks the fourth vacancy on the school board this year.

Board members Polly Jo Deacons, Emory Garlick and Karen Smith are all in their first year on the board. Members Ron Ellison and Brad Roberts were elected to their first terms in 1998. Board member John Ochs has been on the board for seven years.

No candidate has been appointed to replace Kluwe on the board yet. The board has 10 days to appoint a member to complete Kluwe's term or a special election will be necessary. The board is scheduled to take action on the vacancy at its Monday meeting.

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Manchester Village Employee with gun

On Oct. 21 the Collins & Aikman employee who brought a gun to work the day before, returned to work three hours early, indicating that he was "here to clear up what had happened."

The human resources department at C&A called Sheriff's deputies who searched the suspect. He was not carrying a gun, although he was dressed in camouflage fatigues.

The man claimed to be in the Army and said that he had left work the previous day to return the gun to Selfridge Air National Guard base. He had previously told his supervisor that he had to return it to the Monroe Army.

When confronted with the inconsistencies in his story, the suspect admitted that he had simply wanted to get out of work the previous day and that the gun was not real. His vehicle was searched and a BB gun was located in the trunk.

Witnesses confirmed that the BB gun was the one the suspect had been showing the previous afternoon.

The employee was terminated, but no charges were filed.

### Forgery and Larceny

On Oct. 21 a local home based business owner was notified by D&N Bank that bad checks were being passed on their account.

The owner's wife, who acts bookkeeper for the business, had noticed that checks were missing but assumed that her husband had ripped them out and would account for them later.

The indication is that someone who knows the victim stole several checks. No signs of forced entry were noted at the residence. Checks totaling \$6,850 were passed at two local banks.

A suspect is under investigation and the account has been closed.

### Suspicious person

A crossing guard in the area of Klager Elementary School reported an unknown suspicious looking person on Oct. 22. Police were made aware of the incident but the suspect has not been observed since.

### Domestic Assault

A domestic argument, which escalated over two days, culmi-

nated in a victim being transported to Chelsea Hospital on Oct. 25.

The woman, a resident of Manchester Manor, complained of sharp stomach pains after a fight with her husband, and claimed he would not allow her to pick up their two children from day care.

The husband was arrested and was also discovered to have an outstanding warrant. He was transported to Washtenaw County Jail.

The case remains open pending prosecution.

### Car fire

A car fire was reported on Riverbend Drive on Oct. 27. A resident was working on his car in his garage when the carburetor backfired, starting the engine compartment on fire.

The man was able to push the car out of the garage and put the fire out before fire trucks arrived.

### Threats

A mother reported a threatening note received by her daughter at the Middle School. The note was identified as coming from the girl's former friend. The matter will be handled internally through the school district.

\*\*\*  
Compiled by Marsha Johnson Chartrand based on police reports filed at Station 4, Village of Manchester.

### Manchester Township Warrant Arrest

Deputies arrested Bobby L. Taylor, a 21-year-old Tecumseh man, on Oct. 25, at M-52 and Hogan Road. Taylor was stopped for speeding, and a warrant in his name was discovered through a computer check.

Deputies responded to the 9700 block of Kaiser Road on Oct. 28. The resident and victim, a 55-year-old man, said that he left his home for work that morning, and on his return he saw a trail of grass and weeds on the floor.

An unknown perpetrator had rifled through his belongings, but nothing was missing.

Deputies determined that the perpetrator had entered the home through the rear sliding door, which was unlocked.

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

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# Use of recycling grows in Manchester area

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Staff Writer

For the past eight and a half years, Manchester area residents have had local resources for recycling. In 1991 a special assessment district was passed in the village and Manchester and Bridgewater townships for the formation of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority (WWRA).

Each household in the townships currently pays a \$17 per year assessment for recycling, which helps to provide and maintain the bins that are located at the Manchester Market and at Bridgewater Depot.

While the townships of Sharon and Freedom chose not to become part of the special assessment district, they made independent contracts with recycling firms such as Recycle Ann Arbor. Freedom currently utilizes WWRA facilities for their glass recycling. Sharon facilities are located at G.E. Wacker, Inc., and Freedom township bins are behind the township hall.

RESIDENTS OF the Village of Manchester pay \$30 per year on their tax bills and this includes curbside pickup. However, only a small fraction of the 830 village households take advantage of this service.

Bill Walter of the WWRA has

done the curbside pickups in Manchester each Tuesday for two years. "The highest number of pickups was 110 this past summer," he says. "It depends upon the weather - on bad days I'm lucky to get 50 stops but then they'll make up for it the following week."

With a large proportion of residents of both the village and the townships claiming that they do indeed recycle, why is there such a dismal track record on the weekly pickups?

"I know a lot of people use the bins at the grocery store. I even know that people come and drop their recycling here from Jackson County; they come through town and put their stuff in the bins. No one over that way does recycling," says Walter.

WITH UNLIMITED pickup of garbage available in the village limits, people might find it easier to have just one day per week to remember to put the "trash" out.

"I don't know; that might have something to do with it," says Walter. "But it could also be that people just don't know. With all the growth in town, we have not seen a lot of increase in pickups just yet. Right now, I have just about five regular stops down in Manchester Woods."

Bob Reding, manager of the

WWRA, says that overall, recycling has increased in recent years.

"We've been here eight years. In that time, inflation and growth have caused our costs to go up but they've never increased the price. That's fine when product prices are up. But when prices fall, it gets tough. There are expenses to be paid in order to keep this thing in operation."

PRICES WERE down last year. For instance, corrugated cardboard was down as low as \$20, but it has gone up to more desirable levels in recent months.

The WWRA now accepts many more products than they did at the beginning.

"We've added a lot of product," says Reding. At first, we didn't take motor oil, clear plastic, magazines, mostly because it was just more of an expense. We started out with just two employees, now we have four.

"And that doesn't include the SAI (Cassidy Lake work) crew that we use every day. If that was to ever stop, and you had to go out and hire employees to replace the trainees, then the expense would be substantially more."

THE BIGGEST problem, says Reding, is that the WWRA is averaging probably 24-25 yards

of trash every week.

"Plastic is our worst enemy. People throw anything and everything in the plastic bins. We only take #1 clear or #2 milk jug and laundry detergent containers."

"You take a ketchup bottle. The clear one is a #1, and the foggy is a #7. We can't take a #7. Tropicana orange juice containers say "#2 compatible" on the bottom - but they're not #2, they're #7. And we can't accept them."

"Motor oil containers - our processor will not take it because it is contaminated. But they will take an antifreeze jug-go figure. They are pretty fussy down there, we occasionally have one or two oil bottles slip through; they watch it carefully, and let us know when they find even one."

REDING CONTINUES that oil can only be brought to their facility north of Chelsea or to

Bridgewater Tire. Some people try to sneak it in by stashing it under a bin, or throwing it in with the plastic.

"But some of what we get is simply junk. I've had swimming pool liners from 25' round pool, in the plastics. Every spring we get all the pots, and flats from plants, none of that is recyclable. We can't find a home for it."

The WWRA handles about 60 tons of material a week, counting glass, aluminum, plastic and paper. Everything that comes through their door has to be sorted.

"We try to have the public help us as much as possible by sorting it for us at the bins. I know not all of the trash comes

in on purpose. Some of it is knowledge...but the point is, that costs us. It takes about \$500 a month to get rid of the garbage, just to dispense of it.

PICKUPS FROM the recycling bins are made at Manchester Market twice a week, on Monday and Friday while once in a while the truck have to slip down to Manchester on a Wednesday. The Bridgewater bins have been moved up to once a week from an every-other-week schedule.

"Use has increased everywhere," said Reding. People see it's necessary. Otherwise, it's going in the landfill; I don't want to see that for my grandchildren."

## Family DISCOVERY Programs

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## Township sifts through gravel woes

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Staff Writer

A dramatic shift in sentiment on the part of the Bridgewater Township board will entail taking another long look at gravel mining operations in the southern end of the township.

Over the past several months the board has been reviewing an ongoing situation with Adrian Sand & Stone, which owns a gravel pit in the township. A variance has been under consideration by the board for the past two months to allow Adrian Sand & Stone a three year window to comply with the new township ordinance that restricts gravel-mining operations.

The ordinance directs that new mining operations open only on to a Class A road. Adrian Sand & Stone had requested the variance to commence mining in the so-called "Baker A" parcel near Bartlett Road. Bartlett, which extends from Allen Road to US-12, would need to be upgraded and paved under the new ordinance, to be used as a haul route.

BRIDGEWATER Township Supervisor Carol Peacock said. "The board was going to consider granting a variance at the October meeting. However, new information that has come up since September, caused us to feel differently." The variance request was denied at this meeting.

"Even if we granted a conditional variance for the Baker A parcel, there was no assurance that Adrian Sand & Stone would eventually improve Bartlett Road," said Peacock. "And before a single pebble is removed from the Baker A, we

want that road paved."

Realizing that they would be setting a precedent, the board wants to be in a strong position to enforce the ordinance in the

future. This, along with a few other related details, affected their decision process.

Over the past year, the hold-

See GRAVEL — Page 6-B



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<b>HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL</b> (MP) PG

# Millennium Y2K problem won't bug Manchester

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Staff Writer

Sure, we've all heard the horror stories about Y2K. Most people don't believe the stories. They're busy planning holiday parties and what they'll be doing New Year's Eve. They aren't too concerned about disaster striking at 12:01 a.m. on Jan. 1, 2000.

The consensus of most people seems to be that any "disaster" would be on a small scale. So they figure it isn't worth being concerned about at all.

The problem is that a "disaster" can occur whether Y2K comes or not.

Carmen Maley, of the American Red Cross is a specialist in disaster issues. "We have a workshop in which we tell the people what to do in case of any type of disaster. Y2K included.

We give them as much information as we can. We also have a lot of written material to give them after to read, on their own, after they have heard the program. We take a common sense approach, and try to make it fun."

**MALEY HAS** spoken to about 20,000 people over the past couple of years, trying to get them prepared for Y2K. She says that most people are responsive; they do have fun with it and follow through on the suggestions.

One of the practical suggestions that the Red Cross brings along with them is how to create an emergency kit with things from your own home, to have very practical in case of an emergency - water, battery powered radio and extra batteries, medication, shoes, blankets,

and a first aid kit.

"We are sort of playing the practical grandmothers," says Maley. "It is very, very important that people know how to react, and not to panic. The more people know, the less panicky they will be. The more you know, the better you can solve it."

"We are really very good at this; after all, we're the American Red Cross."

Steve Anderson at United Bank and Trust says, "January 1, 2000 is only a holiday for our clients." All UBT offices will be open on that date.

**WHILE ANDERSON** believes that the Y2K issue is something that will affect everyone, either directly or indirectly, he sees no need for panic.

"Our systems have been tested and are ready. However, we

integrate with so many other companies that there are bound to be small glitches here and there. We know there won't be any problems with our equipment and software, and generators will allow us to control our own power supply."

Again, common sense precautions are easy to take. Keep three months of bank statements in a readily accessible place. The banks advise against taking any excess money out of bank accounts; they will have ample cash on hand as they are open January 1, 2000 ... and it is covered by FDIC insurance.

One wise move suggested by Anderson is to move funds out of international accounts and into local accounts. They can be reinvested later in the year.

**JEFF TANNER** at Manchester Market says they will be as ready as they can for the inevitable demand for supplies during the weeks just prior to the new year.

"One thing we have placed an order for is extra water. Other than that, we get deliveries twice a week, and have the availability to replenish our stock as it is depleted.

"We have nothing to judge this on, as far as what people will demand of us. The only indicator I have is the snowstorms we had last January, and

the panic was quite severe. That could cause a problem."

Because of lack of storage space, the market can't stockpile merchandise ahead of time. But Tanner believes the store and their suppliers will be well prepared for whatever might happen come Jan. 1, 2000.

In the event that power goes out, getting gasoline for a generator shouldn't present too many problems either. Local Amoco dealer G.E. Wacker is an emergency fuel stop for municipalities and has adequate fuel in the event of a crisis.

**A COMPANY** spokesman doesn't anticipate any problems with their operation, saying that they are totally self-sufficient and don't rely on computers for day to day operations. He added that they also have prepared a Y2K informational brochure for their customers.

Consumers Energy started a Y2K program in 1995, and they said work is on schedule for completion before the end of this year. In addition, they are working with federal and state government agencies, electric and gas industry associations, and other Michigan utilities to prevent Y2K problems.

During critical time periods at year end, increased numbers of employees will be on duty at power plants and at transmis-

sion and distribution facilities throughout the state. Some systems may operate manually during the calendar change. In addition, increased personnel will be able to provide a prompt response to any anomalies that may occur.

Detroit Edison's informational brochure suggests conducting a home inventory to see if such appliances as personal computers, VCRs, pagers, and home security systems are compliant. When purchasing new appliances or electronic equipment, ask whether the product is Year 2000 compliant before you buy.

**ORGANIZING FINANCIAL** records such as credit report, bank statements, tax returns, social security records, and credit cards, are good common sense measures to take at any time.

Additional Year 2000 information can be located at the following websites:

<http://www.y2k.gov>  
<http://www.fema.gov>  
[http://www.msp.state.mi.us/division/emdy2k\\_qa.htm](http://www.msp.state.mi.us/division/emdy2k_qa.htm)

More information is available by calling the Federal Y2K Information Center at 1-888-USA-4Y2K (872-4925).

## Precincts to split next year

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Staff Writer

Manchester Township hopes to be divided into two separate precincts by the time of the presidential primary next February.

"The law requires that a precinct can be comprised of 2,999 voters, and according to the qualified voter file, we now have somewhere around 3300," said Kathy Hakes, Township Clerk.

Hakes said she does not know for sure what this portends for the township.

"I called the county last week, and I need a list of steps to take. I don't know if I can do it in time for presidential primary on Feb. 22," said Hakes. "I need some step by step direction."

One thing Hakes needs to find out is whether the township can split along geographical lines, or whether it will simply be village vs. township.

"I'm not clear yet. I just don't know whether the law will allow me to do that. It was divided into village and township years ago. At that time we were two precincts and then we com-

bined sometime in the early 1980s."

Growth is a costly proposition for the township. An Accu-vote machine, used to compile the election results, costs about \$4900. Extra voting booths, more programming costs and twice as many of everything - including election inspectors - will add to the total bill for each election.

Hakes is planning that both precincts will still vote at the Manchester Township hall. "At least we will try that at first, for the convenience of the voters," she says. The additional precinct's polling place will probably be located in the firemen's room across the hall.

"As far as when this will all happen, I don't know whether or not I can do it by the February election. The best I can advise people at this time, is if you get a little blue card in the mail, don't throw it away."

Trying to head off people who might be standing in the wrong line will be one of the confusing factors of the new system. That's why Hakes hopes to be able to keep the polling place at the

township hall for at least the first few elections. It will be more convenient for the voters - and for her - to have everyone in the same place, at least for a while.

"We may end up growing out of the room since the firemen's room is smaller than our meeting room. We will have to see what happens over time," says Hakes.

Absentee voter procedures will remain the same under the new system. Hakes indicates that this aspect of the voting will be handled administratively, and just processed in the respective precinct when they are opened. Results of elections will be reported per-precinct and not on a township wide basis.

One thing is sure. "When I do the split, I will be sending people new cards only if their precinct changes," Hakes says. "Everyone who is affected by the change will get a card, but they probably won't realize they have to look at their card."

"We'll be here to help when the time comes."

## Solutions sought for township bridges

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Staff Writer

Just when they thought it was water under the bridge, the bridges of Bridgewater Township are making news again.

Last June, two local bridges spanning the River Raisin in the township were closed during a two-week period. The Wallace and Wilbur Road bridges are just one-quarter mile apart and the ensuing detours created dissent and debate between residents, the township board and the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

And sometimes, dissent is good. A grass roots effort has encouraged the road commission to take a second look at the situation and make some short term plans for the local bridges that would provide a temporary solution.

"Several township residents have sent letters and/or directly contacted the road commission," said Carol Peacock, township supervisor. "Since that

time, the road commission has been more interested in the possibility of repairing one or both bridges."

**BOB POLLENS** of the road commission told Peacock that if something could be done, the Washtenaw County Road Commission would pay for the cost of the repairs. This would give the township time to set aside money for eventual replacement of the two bridges. An independent engineering firm, which had originally assessed the conditions this summer,

took another look at two possible repair options for the Wilbur Road bridge.

A short-term fix that would last for three to five years would entail bolting new steel beams underneath the bridge. The biggest cost of this option would be incurred by actually getting underneath the bridge to place the beams.

An alternate solution would extend the bridge's useful life by 10-15 years. This would involve tearing off the wooden bridge deck and replacing it.

See BRIDGES - Page 5-A


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## BRIDGES

Continued from Page 4-A

"The road commission asked the engineers for more solid cost estimates on each option, which are due back in a week or so," said Peacock.

**AN IRONIC TWIST** to the repair of the Wallace Road bridge is that the road commission currently has a "Bailey Bridge" in their yard which needs a small amount of repair. The bridge was taken from Sheridan Road in Bridgewater Township a few years ago. This 48' bridge could replace the current 42' Wallace Road bridge fairly soon, and help alleviate the long detours residents have been forced to take since June, while more extensive repairs are made to the Wilbur Road bridge.

Although this is a surprising diversion, Peacock said it feels good to be making some progress on what earlier seemed to be an insurmountable issue.

## HOME

Continued from Page 1-A

Cheng have a running joke that they don't want to get caught painting - but they did, and it led to this job. Their primary interest is in renovations and that is the main focus of most of their work.

Wilson explains that she is fortunate enough to have the original blueprints and specs for her historic home on West Main St.

"I showed them to Pat and Don; as they looked at how the house was originally, the plans began to take shape."

"While I was working on the house, I decided I would make it look like I really wanted it to look."

Besides a paint job, the restorations and renovations to the Wilson home are historically accurate and closely duplicate what must have been the original look of the home, with a few modern-day touches.

"**THEY BUILT** out my back porch so I would have a spot to put my grill. And they made a trap door under the porch so I could hide my garbage cans and the dogs wouldn't get into them," she says. "The attention to detail is fantastic. I just can't praise them enough."

"The kinds of changes they made are those that can really make a difference in my daily life. For instance, I have a mop porch upstairs outside my room. They told me they could make it a little larger and I could fit a couple of chairs out there."

"It's become my oasis. I can sit there with a cup of coffee or a glass of wine, and look out over my back yard. It's so peaceful; I just love it."

Cheng and Dowling duplicated some of the original work to the front porch in a way that was practical for modern craftsmen, and created the shapes for the porch railings in their garages last winter. Dowling says that they enjoyed using the creativity necessary to get that particular job completed.

The Wilson house was a source of curiosity and discussion throughout small town Manchester during the long renovation and painting process.

"**THE GUYS** really enjoyed all the rubbernecking that went on," says Wilson. "There were the regulars who would walk by every day, and they got to know a lot of the people in town, just talking to them."

"Everyone kept wondering, 'What are they going to do next?'"

"Don and Pat would get into conversations with people who would pass by. And once they started putting the custom rail-

ings on the front porch, people actually started stopping their cars and getting out to ask questions."

The color scheme of the house is also the product of a lot of time and discussion.

"I consulted an architectural historian at the University on colors," explains Wilson. "He would give me ideas and then I'd take them home and try them out on my play house."

"I went through 21 quarts of paint. And I'm sure that the front side of the play house has a dozen layers of different colored paint on it," she says with a laugh.

"No one liked the colors when we started," she admits. "Not even the painters. But, as it turned out, the choices were great. It works when it's all done! I'm really happy with it."

**WILSON SAYS** her extravagance in completing the renovations of her home was finishing up with creative landscaping.

"But I am so glad I did it," she says. "It is definitely no-care and I can't wait till spring and see how the seasons change it."

Newforest Retrosapes of Ann Arbor which specializes in naturalized, low maintenance landscapes created the easy-care landscaping which suits the Wilson's lifestyle perfectly.

"I don't have to even spend a half hour per week working on my yard," says Wilson. "And it's a good thing. Sometimes, with Megan in drum corps, I don't have a half hour per week!"

Restoring the home and yard to its original Victorian charm has been a rewarding project...but probably not one that Wilson is ready to repeat any time soon.

## STEWARDS

Continued from Page 1-A

igation between the township and the Landon Companies, the group suing for the right to build a mobile home park in the township.

Anderson said that the Stewards of Sharon have other ideas in assisting the township in their legal struggle. She said that garnering support among other townships and governmental units will give Sharon's side of the argument more clout when their day in court comes.

"Townships need to stand together so that the mobile home industry can't just target one little old township at a time and knock them off individually, which is their strategy right now," she said. "We believe that if several townships in Washtenaw County raise their voices together, then Washtenaw County very likely could take a stronger stand in terms of backing township (land-use) plans."

**ANDERSON SAID** that many townships have faced similar problems when mobile home parks or even toxic waste dumps have attempted to locate within a township. She said that

citizen groups like Stewards of Sharon pop up in each of those cases, but because of their relative lack of strength, they are usually not very effective.

This is why she said that this issue should be important to people, even if they don't live in Sharon Township.

"We've talked about meeting with state, township and county officials to further sensitize them to the larger issue here of local control and specifically of abuses by the mobile home industry," she said. "We believe that some of those government people we speak to will be interested in joining us even in our presence in this court case."

Anderson said that the group's focus has been on information gathering. She said that members of the Stewards of Sharon have contacted water-use and land-use experts in an effort to provide the township with more ammunition about the impact of the mobile home park development in the court case.

"**WE HAVE** been, and continue to, gather information that can be used in the defense of the township," she said. "We continue to uncover hard facts about water, environment, drainage and the impact on the Huron (River and Watershed)."

Anderson said that obviously, the most pressing issue in Sharon right now in terms of land-use planning is the mobile home park lawsuit. But Anderson said that the Stewards of Sharon eventually wants to assist the township in maintaining local control wherever possible.

"We are interested in functioning as a group that represents the total township in long-term land-use matters, not just the mobile home park question," she said. "We have a good core group of people interested in the long haul."

Anderson said that there is a need for people in Sharon to become involved in the process.

"One of the nicest things that's happened here, the mobile home issue has been a catalyst for township residents to be interested in what's happening at the board and planning commission meetings," she said. "The people on those boards are very happy to see people come to their meetings and be concerned with what's happening there."

We would like nothing better than for people to be interested in what's going on there. Even if this issue gets resolved, it's urgent we get some plans together for what's going to happen in the township."

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## What's New At Dan's River Grill?

Well now that the dust has settled, and we have been open for two months Carol and I would like to say a few things. First, thank you to all the people in town who helped get Dan's open; Jeff Proctor and his crew for their great craftsmanship, John Shaible and his guys for all the mason work, everyone at the city for allowing me to open even though they thought I was applying for a topless dance permit, and Howard Parr for his knowledge of the history of Manchester, and for helping me locate the 850 local bricks that John needed to finish. Also Don Limpert and R & J Painting.

Now that Carol and I have two restaurants we divide our time between both. Our reason for opening Dan's was we wanted a fun casual eatery where good food could be had at a fair price, accompanied with warm friendly service, and the opportunity to hold social events (in Dan's Downunder) such as beer and wine tasting (we can sell to-go), theme dinners, comedy club nights, magic shows, live musicians, to name a few. All of this and more will come to be as we grow and prepare for it. We value your comments, if you don't run into Carol or myself you can talk to Lisa Hebert, the manager or her assistants Carol Wild and Stacy Smithkey.

## Currently At Dan's Weekend Entertainment

Fridays and Saturdays from 6:30-9:30 playing in Dan's Downunder

(so if you're waiting for a table, you don't have to stand in the lobby, you can enjoy drinks and live music downstairs) featuring various folk artists

## Dan's 5-spot lunch specials

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#### Wednesday

Ethnic Night

changes weekly, featuring the cuisine from different cultures  
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### Planning a holiday party?

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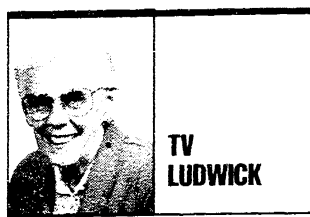
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# Volunteers make senior program special

From the pen of our leader Dorothy Willingham comes this. "The colorful month of October has just drifted gracefully into our yesterdays and we look forward to our harvest activities of Thanksgiving with an added air of gratefulness to Vernie Kastl and her caring crew from St. Mary's. For supplying our much needed kitchen help this past month we thank: Agnes Dikeman, Mary Diver, Sagny Kwolek, Ella Landini, Marlene Lentz, Mae Panches, Helen Wahl, Helen Wharam, Geneva Walkowe, Mary Ann York, Kim Edgerly, Diane Rickert, Lillian Hlavka, and Joyce Stein. Also many thanks to Rev.



TV LUDWICK  
SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Hardy from the Bethel United Church of Christ for another enjoyable Tai Chi demonstration, the 19th of October. Once again, we thank the Manchester VFW post for donating meal tickets for prizes for our Bingo

games. We do appreciate their generosity. And, to the caring folks who bring in fruits and vegetables, namely the Ludwicks, the Ganzhorns and Helen Wahl and others I may have missed, we are grateful!

Our senior program is special because of all these sharing people and many others that volunteer each month. God Bless each one!"

**Thursday, Nov. 4:** We have eleven senior folks listed on the November calendar of birthdays and we feel there are at least 11 more of you who are 55 or older born this month. We invite you to join us today at

noon in Emanuel's fellowship hall for a dinner in your honor, come try these good meals. Your meal will be just \$1.50 (half price for birthday 'kids'), but first call ahead for your reservation to Kelly at 428-8359, or to Cook Sue at 428-7630 between hours of 9 and 11 on meal days. Did I say we are having that good pork roast that Sue makes, plus all other birthday goodies?

**Monday, Nov. 8:** Christmas is coming (as if you didn't know!) and senior bus will leave the Center at 9:30 on a shopping trip to Tecumseh. You may ride along by first calling Marion Ahrens at 428-7865.

**Tuesday, Nov. 9:** Yoga class for seniors 65 and older will be held at Manchester United Methodist Church today and on the 16th while the Fitness Center finishes laying the carpeting in the room we have been using (thanks so very much to them.) Come join us at the church, we were cordially welcomed back. Meanwhile, back at Emanuel, Sue will be cooking teriyaki chicken for our pleasure. Haven't her meals been good? Hate to miss!

**Wednesday, Nov. 10:** There will be a 12 noon pickup for your

trip to Saline Home to visit our local folks and others who reside there. Call Marion.

**Thursday, November 11:** On this Veteran's Day, first get out your flag! Then, come to Council meeting at the Center at 9:30. Beef stroganoff is the treat today at noon and you may play bingo at 12:30 at the Center.

The November-December Trumpeter is ready for you to pick up either at senior meals or at the Center when it is open. Or, you may contact Rubena Boelter at 428-8655 to reserve your copy (she sometimes carries them around, thanks).

## Annual Christmas Shop set for December

The Manchester Family Service will hold its annual Christmas Shop from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, Dec. 19 at the St. Mary's Parish Center, 106 E. Madison St. At the shop, the many low income families and individuals in our community who are assisted by MFS will receive Christmas gifts, items of food and clothing and grocery and retail store certificates.

All this is made possible by generous contributions from people in the Manchester area. There are several ways contributions can be made, and you are invited to consider one or more of them.

Our popular "Christmas adoption" project is for organizations, local businesses and families or individuals who wish to enter into the spirit of giving by purchasing gifts for one of our seniors and/or families who

have indicated that they would like to be adopted.

Information on gender, age and gift ideas for each individual as well as a suggested range of spending is available. Gifts should not be wrapped.

If you wish to take part in this project you can contact Lucille Uphaus for a senior at 428-8403 or Pat Smith for a family at 428-8852. All names are kept confidential.

Donations of gifts (unwrapped please) for all ages from infants, children, and youth to adults are always welcome. Gifts to senior citizens are especially appreciated. Toys, linens, sweaters, coats, jackets, scarves, gloves and mittens are all items that have been given in the past. In addition, like new items of linens and warm clothing will be accepted. These will all be distributed at

the shop.

The in-gathering Day for bringing your gifts and other items is Friday, December 18 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. On that day, the paper and non-perishable food items that have been collected by the scouts and Manchester Community Schools are also brought. In the afternoon, all items are sorted and distributed and that is yet another way in which you can help, by volunteering your time.

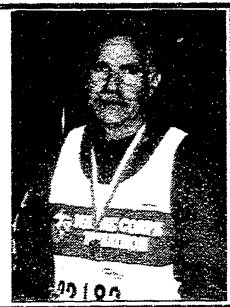
And last but not least, financial contributions are encouraged. This money is used to purchase special gift items for each senior and family (last year each received a blanket). It is also used to complete any gift package that needs an item or two and to purchase the grocery and retail store certificates. Send your donation by De-

cember 1 to Manchester Family Service, John Sahakian, Treasurer, PO Box 471, Manchester MI 48158

With your help, we look forward to another successful year of bringing "Christmas" to families and individuals that are less fortunate. If you have questions regarding the Christmas shop, please contact Joanne Fredal at 428-8010.

## CONGRATULATIONS

Sgt. L.E. Byrne  
for competing in and  
completing the  
24th Annual  
Marine Corps Marathon!



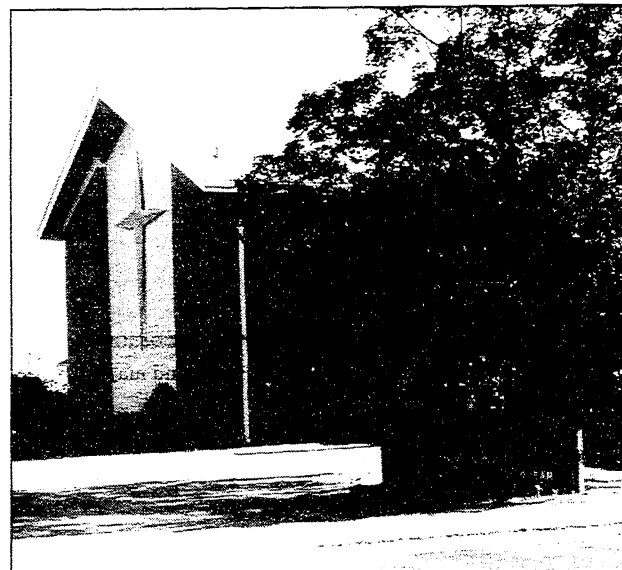
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# Church Directory

### BAPTIST CHURCHES

#### NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH

Bobby Toler, Pastor; Robert Burton, Asst. Pastor; Sylvan & Washburn Road • 428-7222. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Church 11 a.m.; Eve. Church 7 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study & Youth 7:30 p.m.

#### VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH (GARBAQ)

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 Coury. 13080 Clinton-Manchester Rd., (517) 456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45; Sunday Eve 6:30; Weds. Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 p.m.

### UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

#### BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Richard E. Hardy, minister. 10425 Bethel Church Rd. at Schneider. Parsonage & church 429-7155/428-8000. Church Service 9:30 a.m.

#### EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

324 E. Main; 428-8359. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

#### ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor. 12376 Waters Road at Fletcher, Rogers Corners. Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

### UNITY CHURCH

#### UNITED CHURCH OF JACKSON

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

### SAMARITAN COUNSELING SERVICES

A nonprofit professional counseling and psychotherapy extension of Washtenaw County churches. Office at 502 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104 with four satellite offices (734) 663-6671.

The Church Directory is sponsored by the following:

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  - Wacker's General Store
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  - Norma & Olga Walz
- To be a sponsor on Manchester Area Church page, please call (734) 428-8773.

## Church Calendar

- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <b>BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b><br>Thursday, Nov. 4<br>7:15 PM Youth Choir Plus<br>Friday, Nov. 5<br>1:30 PM World Community Day,<br>St. Mary's<br>Saturday, Nov. 6<br>Jr. Youth-Fiddlers<br>Philharmonic concert,<br>Saline HS<br>Sunday, Nov. 7<br>Stewardship Sunday<br>Monday, Nov. 8<br>5:15 PM Weighdown<br>Workshop<br>6:30 PM Childrens Choir,<br>Handbell Choir<br>7:30 PM Senior Choir   | <b>WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10</b><br>9:15 AM Jazzercise<br>1 PM Emanuel Quilters<br>4 PM Vollyball-Chrysler<br>4:30 PM Monthly Meal<br>6:15 PM Jazzercise<br>6:30 PM Bell Choir Rehearsal<br>7:30 PM Chancel Choir<br>Rehearsal<br>Thursday, Nov. 11<br>12:00 noon Senior Meal<br>6 PM Jazzercise<br>6:30 PM Girl Scouts #120 &<br>280   | 7:30 PM Community Bible Study<br>Thursday, Nov. 4<br>7:00 PM Church Visitation<br><b>ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA</b><br>Thursday, Nov. 4<br>2 PM Holy Communion at the Chelsea Retirement Community<br>5-8 PM Zion's Annual Sauerkraut Supper<br>Sunday, Nov. 7<br>Turkey Dinner<br>Business Mgt. Committee<br>Kitchen Meeting<br>7PM Bible Study Meeting<br>Tuesday, Nov. 9<br>6:30 PM Aerobics<br>7:30 PM Senior Choir<br>Wednesday, Nov. 10<br>7:30 PM Church Council |
| <b>EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b><br>Thursday, Nov. 4<br>12:00 noon Senior Meal<br>6 PM Jazzercise<br>7 PM Deacons Meeting<br>Friday, Nov. 5<br>9:15 AM Jazzercise<br>5:30 PM Daisy's<br>7 PM AA<br>Saturday, Nov. 6<br>9 AM Jazzercise<br>10 AM Creative Memories<br>Sunday, Nov. 7<br>11:30 AM Sr. Youth Group Meeting<br>2 PM Chelsea Baton Core<br>Monday, Nov. 8<br>6 PM Jazzercise<br>6:30 PM Optimist Dinner<br>7 PM Mom's In Touch<br>Tuesday, Nov. 9<br>12:00 noon Senior Meal<br>7 PM Boot Stompers, Boy Scouts | <b>MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br>Thursday, Nov. 4<br>8 PM Bell Choir<br>Friday, Nov. 5<br>1 PM World Community Day @ St. Mary's Church<br>7 PM Women at the Well @ Tina Zimmerman's<br>Sunday, Nov. 7<br>11:45 AM Choir practice<br>12:00 Noon UMYF<br>Tuesday, Nov. 9<br>6 PM Scouts<br>7:30 PM Care & Share<br>Wednesday, Nov. 10<br>3:15 PM Scouts<br>7:00 PM Bible Study | <b>NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br>Saturday, Nov. 6<br>9 AM Fishermen's Club<br>7 PM Deacon's meeting<br>Sunday, Nov. 7<br>5:45 PM Choir Practice<br>Wednesday, Nov. 10<br>2:30 PM Poster Club, Dunamis, and Teens<br>7 PM Teachers' meeting  |

If you have information you would like included in the Church Calendar, please contact Julie Schauble at 428-8173, by fax at 428-9044, by mail at Manchester Enterprise, 109 E. Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158, or by e-mail at Manchester@heritage.com



# The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Thursday, November 4, 1999

## EDITORIAL

### Business district vital to community

The Village Council is currently in the midst of an ongoing effort to re-draw its business district boundaries in an attempt to help direct the future growth in Manchester. The Enterprise supports this effort and would like to see a larger business district. The reason for a larger commercial district would be to accommodate new businesses and offer them an alternative to building strip malls on the edge of town.

Some of the proposals, however, have ruffled the feathers of the people who live in that immediate area, and whose homes and lives would be effected.

The thinking on the part of some of the members on the Village Council is that the current business district is not large enough to accommodate new businesses if Manchester experiences a growth spurt. Better to plan for change now than to be caught unprepared if it does occur.

Without proper zoning that would accommodate new businesses, the village would end up having to react to plans that are not conducive to the kind of growth that will preserve the quality of life in the village. They would end up allowing a new retail store to open here, a new restaurant there, without any overall plan or design that matches the current central business district. When businesses want to move in to a community, they want to move in now, without having to wait for the politicians to debate the issues. That's why it is a good idea for the council to have this debate prior to any potential growth in the business district.

**When businesses want to move in to a community, they want to move in now, without having to wait for the politicians to debate the issues.**

An expanded business district would also provide an alternative to the much-loathed strip mall phenomenon.

The proposed expansion of the central business district encompass a half block, bordered by West Duncan, Clinton and Ockrow streets. There are three houses in that area.

The proposed expansion of the office district is bordered by West Duncan, Riverside and the Raisin River. There are four houses in that area.

These areas make the most sense since they are the geographic continuation of the current districts.

The homeowners who currently live within that area have expressed deep reservations about having their homes re-zoned, and with good reason.

Homeowners have identified a host of problems they will experience if the re-zoning goes through. Some of the homeowners in that area are concerned that their lives will be disrupted with traffic congestion, businesses getting deliveries early in the morning and parking problems, among others. They said they're also concerned that the changed character of the neighborhood will affect their quality of life.

These concerns are valid. The Village Council has taken pains to accommodate the current residents in the area, allowing for them the right to live in the home as a residence in perpetuity, the right to rebuild their house if it gets destroyed, all of the rights people with homes in residential areas enjoy.

In addition, generally, land with a higher use allowance is worth more than restricted land. The people with homes in that area may experience a jump in property value without having to pay additional taxes, since the taxable rate is locked in at current levels.

That said, it can not be denied that the people who live in that area are the losers in this deal, unless they were considering selling their homes before this discussion came up. They will, in effect, be forced to sell their home, or live in the middle of a commercial district.

This is the quandary the Village Council faces. On the one hand, for the sake of the village, it would seem like expanding the business district would be a good way to cluster the growth in business, if it happens.

It would seem to be at least an alternative to strip malls surrounding the township, eventually forcing the central business district to surrender to antique shops and specialty food retailers.

But the plight of the homeowner cannot be ignored. The council is on the right track, trying to resolve these two seemingly conflicting interests.

Perhaps a more amenable solution will surface as the council continues to work on this project, but if not, the Enterprise must support, with great regret, the idea that the businesses should be clustered in a central district at the expense of the current residents.

A viable and pleasant downtown is possibly the most important part of any community, and certainly downtown Manchester is a point of pride to people who live in this area. Preserving downtown should be of paramount importance to the Village Council.

If business growth does not happen in Manchester, the debate is really meaningless since the homeowners will still enjoy their rights and the business community will continue to fit nicely in its current designation.

### Internet blues

Chamber website discussion forum turns ugly with anonymous messages

I remember when I first heard about a new phenomenon called the "Internet" several years ago. Computers could connect people all over the world? It sounded unbelievable...but then again, I recall that computers themselves sounded pretty incredible when I was growing up. Anything is possible.

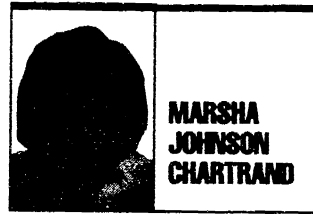
Recent events in Manchester's small corner of the Internet has convinced me that indeed, anything is possible.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce sponsors a presence on the Internet called the MACC web pages. At a click of the button, anyone, anywhere in the world, can find out all they ever wanted to know about Manchester, Michigan, USA. What a great opportunity to get the news out about our lovely small community!

What they learned last week, however was not flattering to our community or to its residents.

For the past eight months or so, two discussion forums have been operating - called School Talk and Community Dialogue. The forum moderator, Jeff Whitman, threw out a couple of questions on topics related to each of these forums and things just grew from there.

**THE FIRST** chat topics were along predictable lines - Does the intersection at M-52 and Main Street need a traffic light? Do we need new schools? People were invited to give their comments on these subjects or present other ideas for



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

#### AFTER THOUGHTS

dialogue.

At first, most people signed their names. After a while, things got a bit more casual and people protected their identity by calling themselves "Resident," or "Villager," then by using first names only or other aliases.

Some people have a problem with using an alias. However, it has contributed to a free exchange of ideas and for the most part has not been a disturbing trend.

In fact, especially in a small town, where most folks know who you are, what your parents and grandparents were, and what color your bathroom is, you might consider the cloak of anonymity a distinct advantage. When people know from whom a missive comes, that person's ideas might be pre-judged. When the writer is nameless you can take his or her message at face value.

But some people have abused the privilege of being able to conceal their identity. What we're reading now verges on the same sentiments that you would read on bathroom walls in junior high. At least in junior high they could wash the walls

or paint over them.

**SOME WELL-**intentioned writers have tried to call a truce to stop the abusive gossip that has been spreading like wild-fire across the cyber fields.

And others have tried to jam up the entire site by posting hundreds of "spam" messages that insinuate your computer will be infected by reading this website. (It isn't true.)

Still others have added their own twist to the scandal. Some of these, I'd like to believe, are

take these measures for a variety of reasons.

**I'VE ALWAYS** believed that everyone is entitled to their opinion - even if they're wrong. I still believe that.

But I read once you shouldn't post anything on e-mail that you wouldn't want to read on the front page of the New York Times. This internet discussion forum is just as public and perhaps has the ability to reach even more people than that venerable newspaper.

It isn't necessary to air Manchester's dirty laundry, literally in view of the entire world. It's probably not even a good idea to

air it in the Manchester Enterprise.

Some things are better left unsaid, and the past week has proved it.

How about if we call a halt to name-calling, negative thinking, and the poor-me attitude that has prevailed in recent weeks.

The key to good health, they say, is a good attitude. If we are looking for healthy growth in our community we should have a healthy attitude toward its leaders and our future.

And if we have a complaint, which is our right, it is also our responsibility to take it up directly with those concerned. Don't embarrass everyone with unsubstantiated gossip, innuendo and half-truths.

When we do, everyone loses.

**What we're reading now verges on the same sentiments that you would read on bathroom walls in junior high.**

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Noise concerns can be part of family life

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the story in the October 21st Enterprise about the Pomilio family and their noise troubles. I grew up on Ann Arbor Hill just up from where the Pomilio's live now. Their issues brought back a lot of wonderful memories for me relating to the very noise they complain about. The "Jake brakes" were disruptive, we too could hear them loud and clear especially in the summer. (My mom never liked that sound either). I did not live close enough to downtown to hear the trash pickups and it is obvious from the article those pickups should have been adjusted a long time ago. I was more surprised by the experiences with

the emergency sirens. I remember many instances when I would, as a kid, lie awake in bed waiting for the trucks to come past my house and head out of town. Was it someone I knew? A member of our church or school? During the day we would rush to the windows or run out onto the front lawn to watch them scream by. When I think about it now, those sirens deepened my sense of community. I guess it's really all in how you look at it. This article helped to bring into prospective my own noise concerns. I now live in Milan. An equally picturesque place to live and raise my own children. And now, after 4 1/2 years, I can sleep through the whistles of the trains that pass through here each night and into the wee hours of the morning. I

think it's neat when my son says to me, as he is drifting off to sleep, "Mommy, those are the trains". I guess I'm lucky. By the way, the County Yard that lies on the east side of Ann Arbor Hill will likely gear up one

night at 3 a.m. and maybe someone's child will wake excitedly, look at the snowfall outside and wonder, "Will there be school tomorrow?"

Sincerely,  
Lisa Knickerbocker Jarema

**The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the editor. Our policy is as follows.**

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number for verification purposes. Letters can be sent via e-mail to [manchester@heritage.com](mailto:manchester@heritage.com), although your address and telephone number should be included as well.

1. We ask that letters be limited to 500 words.

2. All letters are subject to editing for clarity, style and removal of redundant, extraneous or libelous information.

3. We do not run letters of thanks, letters that attack private citizens or letters that deal with customer-service issues. We will, however, run letters that acknowledge the efforts of people or organizations.

4. We favor letters that address issues of local interest, although letters about any topic of general interest are welcome.

5. All letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday to be considered for publication in the next issue.

### The Manchester ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED 1866

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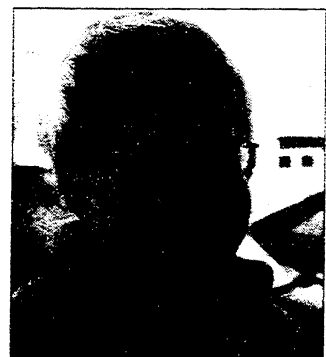
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## Street Talk

By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand

### Do you recycle? Why or why not?



"Yes, I recycle everything I can. I do it to save the landfills and because it's really more economical."

- Peggy Beals



"Yes, I use the bins at the market. I guess I do it so we don't have all that (stuff) to worry about. What'll happen if we don't recycle? They say plastics will last indefinitely in the landfill."

- Don Stockwell



"Yes, I recycle at curbside in the village. I think it's essential: more people should be doing it. Once you get started, it's really no problem."

- Mary Smith



"Yes, we use both curbside recycling and we take some to the bins at the market. It's good for the environment; and in the long run it's good for the economy and the welfare of the country."

- Merrill Kerth



"Not other than returnable bottles. Unfortunately, I can't say that I'm a proud recycler."

- Linda McCombs

# FARMER JACK

## COMING NEXT WEDNESDAY,

### EASY IN-EASY OUT NOV. 10th AT 7 A.M.

# Grand Opening!

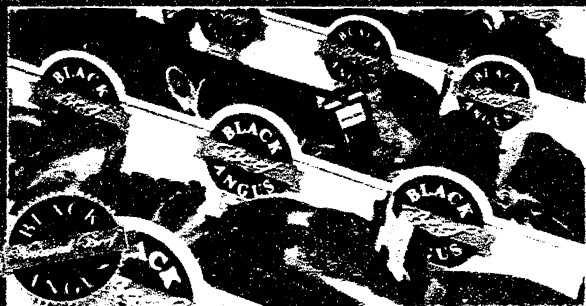
## In Chelsea 1255 MAIN ST. (M-52 NORTH OF I-94)



Our "Grab 'n Go" features ready-to-eat takeout, an extensive selection of hot and cold entrees that you can pay for at the deli register! We cater to people on the go. Over 35 freshly prepared items to choose from. Whether it's subs, sandwiches, salads, dips, vegetable platters, gourmet pizzas, whole rotisserie or fried chicken, we make sure it's always fresh!

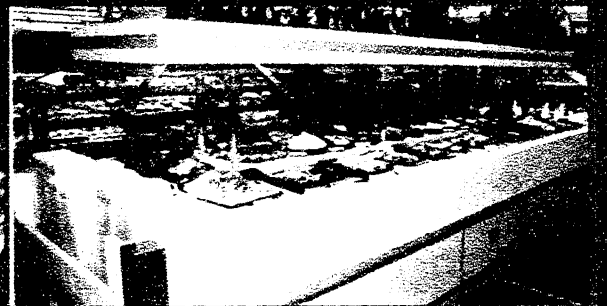


Capture the taste of home cookin'! Over 9 varieties to choose from daily! Just to name a few... Rotisserie chicken and ribs, our famous wing drummies, macaroni and cheese and southern style potato wedges. Quick service - just pay at the deli register and go!



#### Black Angus Natural Beef

In our Butcher Shoppe, we sell Black Angus Beef. Farm raised and corn fed in America's heartland. Black Angus Beef is known for it's consistent marbling that provides the flavor in meat.



#### Salad & Soup Bar

Our Salad & Soup Bar simply overflows with fresh greens, crunchy toppings, tangy dressings, fresh olives and delicious fresh fruits. Always perfect for a fast lunch or a light dinner... and you can pay for your purchase at the deli register.



#### The Corner Bakery

Hot from the oven sweet delicious cakes, breads, rolls and pastries. Who could possibly resist our fabulous bakery? We're willing to bet you can't...in fact, we know you can't. For any special occasion, for any amount of people, our bakery will design a cake you'll be proud of!



#### Post Office & Service Center

Post Office to conveniently handle all your postal needs. CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER...purchase money orders, wire funds through Western Union, rent carpet cleaning equipment and receive one-day photo processing.



#### Fresh Produce Dept.

Enjoy a harvest of freshness, overflowing with the best produce available. To protect the quality and freshness of every fruit and vegetable, our produce people are educated in the newest and best procedures for handling produce. So you're ensured quality produce and superior service everyday at Farmer Jack.



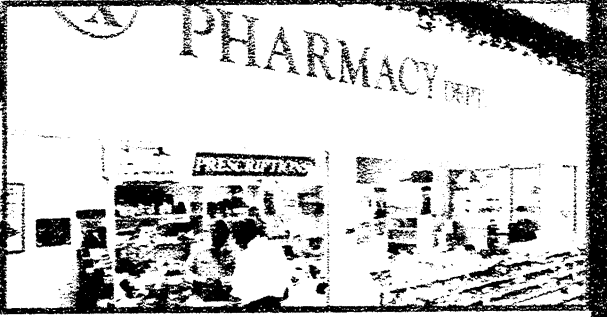
#### The Seafood Cove

"Jet Fresh" seafood rushed fresh to us everyday. From Cape Cod to San Francisco, our buyers are at the docks early every morning selecting the best of the catch. Every catch is rushed to us in special refrigerated containers.



#### The Floral Shop

Our Farmer Jack Floral Shop has a perfect fresh gift idea to fit any occasion or to brighten any day. If there's something special you want made up, talk to our expert Florist. Watch for all the holiday decorating ideas to make your holiday parties easier to plan.

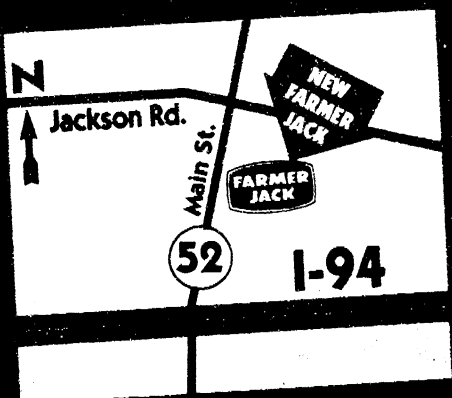


#### Complete Pharmacy

Our Full Service Pharmacy inside Farmer Jack is ready to serve you 7 days a week. Drop off your new or current prescription and we'll take care of all the rest with our free prescription transfer service. Most major health care programs are honored. Your corner drugstore...just at Farmer Jack.

# OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

## 7 DAYS A WEEK

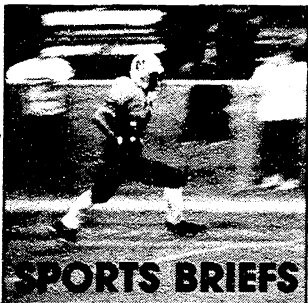




# The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Thursday, November 4, 1999

Page 1-B



## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Scoreboard

#### Basketball Scores

October 26  
Varsity:  
Manchester 38  
Addison 37

October 28  
Varsity:  
Manchester 48  
Hanover Horton 52

#### Cascades Conference Football Playoff Scores

Manchester 0  
Grass Lake 35  
Grass Lake will host Sand Creek Friday at 7:30

Addison 16  
Quincy 12  
Addison will play at Albion Friday at 7:30

East Jackson 7  
Albion 34

While Manchester and East Jackson did not advance it is always a major accomplishment to qualify for the state playoffs. Grass Lake and Addison will continue to represent the Cascades Conference in the playoffs.

#### Cross Country Runner Qualifies for State Meet

Kyle Harris will compete in the Men's Class C Cross Country State Championship on Saturday, November 6 at Michigan Speedway. His race will begin at 2:00 with the awards ceremony beginning at 3:45.

#### Cross country season record, men and women

Boys Dual Meets  
L 35 Hanover-Horton 22  
L 35 East Jackson 23  
L 39 Addison 22  
L 43 Grass Lake 18  
L 28 Michigan Center 27  
L 50 Napoleon 15  
L 50 Vandercook Lake 15  
Record 0-7

Girls Dual Meets  
W 20 Hanover-Horton 39  
W 22 East Jackson 39  
L 39 Addison 18  
L 30 Grass Lake 25  
W 25 Michigan Center 36  
W 19 Napoleon 43  
W 25 Vandercook Lake 34  
Record 5-2

#### Cheerleaders Win Competition

The Manchester Varsity Cheerleaders had to miss the Friday night football game against Grass Lake so they could participate in a MCCA cheerleading competition. It was worth it as they won the Class C division. Full coverage to come next week.

#### Winter sports to begin

Men's basketball and wrestling will hold open try-outs starting November 15. Women's volleyball try-outs will begin November 22.

#### Reminder to Get Physicals

If you did not play a fall sport and want to participate in winter sports remember to get your physical. No athlete is allowed to begin practice until the physical results are turned in.

#### Nick Davis update

Stats vs. Northwestern Saturday, Oct. 30

1 reception for 14 yards

See BRIEFS — Page 7-B

## Playoff loss ends football season

By Colleen O'Neill

Staff Writer

Sometimes it is hard to see the positives through the disappointment.

Making the state playoffs is a major accomplishment for any team.

But when you have an injury-riddled team and are missing starters, it is especially impressive.

When you start the season 1-3 because of those injuries and then come back to post a winning record and qualify for post-season play, it is downright outstanding.

Still Friday's loss to Grass Lake is a hard one to swallow.

"Defense for the most part, while they were on the field, and they ran 50 some plays, played hard," said Head Coach Wes Gall. "But we didn't by any means play well."

"Offensively, Murphy's Law was in effect; everything that could go wrong, did go wrong."

Murphy was working overtime on Friday night.

Balls were tipped in the backfield where a Grass Lake defender could pluck it out of the air and run, untouched, into the end zone.

A lateral pass went incomplete but no whistle was blown. A Grass Lake defender picked it up and ran, again untouched, into the end zone. The official ruled that it was a backward pass, which remains a live ball until it is covered up. The call may be questionable but the ruling stands.

While Murphy might not have been helping, Gall said a lot of the problems were in not getting the job done.

"We did a lot of arm tackles, we didn't get the body and run through the tackle, the guy ran through the arms. That's going to be a mark of a good team," Gall said. "We lacked in that area."

Gall felt the effort was there, but the team just did not play a



The varsity Dutch football team ended their season last week on a losing note to conference foes Grass Lake. Injuries plagued the squad all season, making them vulnerable in the playoffs.

complete game.

Falling behind 13-0 just a little over three minutes into the game puts a coach in a position to fight.

"I didn't go to see how close we could lose it," Gall said. "As a coach I'm going to take risks."

While those risks may have paid off in past years, they did not pay off on Friday night. It was Grass Lake who took those risks and turned them into big plays.

"My hat is off to Grass Lake," Gall said. "On the field, their kids looked like they had a world of confidence, like they are a team that expects to play in the Silverdome."

"Josh Burgett was all over the place - he had an interception, he batted a ball which was another interception. Both led to touchdowns. Was he a one-man show? No, the pressure was created by other teammates."

Gall said his team needed to stop Grass Lake up front.

"Our goal was to stop their

feet. You've got to give your quarterback time; if you stop their feet the quarterback will have enough time to throw the ball. We didn't do that."

"We talked about, no matter what happens, no matter how quick they score, this is a big game," Gall said. "Adversity may come and you have to deal with it."

Still, it was a wonderful season.

"They had a lot of adversity early with injuries," Gall said. "The young kids got better and better, stronger and stronger. They got a lot of playing time because stars were out."

But the tone for the season was set on the night Manchester beat Addison.

They beat Addison, at Addison, in overtime.

The Flying Dutchmen then went on a winning streak and held that momentum until the East Jackson game.

"We had a small let up, where we looked like we did earlier in the season," Gall said. "We did-

n't really look like we were focused on the game."

"Then we played a great game against Union City, winning 7-0."

Even though disappointed, Gall's pride in his team comes through.

"They went from a chance of having a season potentially be 1-8, and turned it around to get 5-4," Gall said. "That showed a lot of character in these kids. They didn't want that type of season. The leadership on the team came alive."

Gall believes that in the game of football leadership from the team is critical. Coaches are a long way from the huddle. Gall said leadership on the field is important.

"You need leaders on the field who are coaches on the field," Gall said. "That really developed, that was responsible for the end of season record."

"It was a good comeback season."

Looking back, Gall feels that

they probably should have beaten Michigan Center. Even though his team was extremely beat up and the officials made a big, potentially game-costing mistake, he cannot blame the loss on the officials.

"You are supposed to take charge of your game," Gall said. "That was probably the one game we felt really got away from us."

Gall also felt that the Clinton game could have gone either way. Clinton had a very young but experienced team at the varsity level.

"It was a hard-fought game, they had breaks and they made the best of them," Gall said. "We looked like we were not in the physical condition we should have been in; as a coaching staff we'll have to address that."

As coaches, Gall knows, they too need to make changes. He wonders why his team was not in the early game shape they needed to be in. Was it because they weren't quite at full strength as a unit, or because the leadership hadn't developed?

Even though they were lacking some things in that game, Gall said the kids played well. They then beat Hanover Horton but followed with their loss to Grass Lake.

"I thought we played an excellent first half," Gall said of their first meeting with Grass Lake. "Their touchdown at the end of the first half indicated the second half. We needed to come out and stop them. They marched right down the field. That drive and how it was executed took wind out of our sails in second half."

"Even though we got beat 27-0, going into this game, gave me a lot of encouragement we could play with Grass Lake."

After Grass Lake the Flying Dutchmen played with a lot of enthusiasm and intensity. They rang up three wins in a row and

See PLAYOFF — Page 3-B

## Seventh grade football team finishes season perfect

Team outscores opponents 166 to 16

By Colleen O'Neill

Staff Writer

It was another perfect season.

And another dominant one.

"We scored 166 points and only gave up 16 points," said Seventh Grade Head Football Coach Brian Schick. "They did a nice job, the last game was unbelievable. It was over at half-time, with a score of 38-0."

Everything went right for the team this year. Vandercook Lake threw interceptions, they fumbled the ball and the Manchester team was able to take care of those, according to Schick.

"At the beginning of season you get these kids and you have no idea what you've got until about three weeks into it," Schick said. "I thought it would be decent, but it would have been hard to predict spectacular."

The first game turned out to be the team's toughest. The Flying Dutchmen came from behind to win that contest in the last minute.

"Going with that as a gauge, we didn't know what to expect," Schick said. "Basically after that nothing was quite that challenging."

## Cross country team improves over season

The wind is a little stronger, the air is a little cooler, and the Manchester cross-country teams are gearing up for the "big three meets." The conference, regional and state meets are drawing ever closer, and the Flying Dutch are preparing themselves for the ultimate test of their stamina and ability.

The conference meet will take place at Ella Sharp Park in Jackson; the team will travel to Hudson for the Regional meet; and the state meet will take place just down the road at Michigan Speedway.

THE BOYS didn't have a successful season in the win/loss

Schick, like other middle school programs, plays every kid every game.

"It is really nice when you have a team like this where you are in command and you score points," Schick said.

While he plays everyone, Schick does not get too concerned about minutes for one key reason: a team never knows how long they will have the ball. "You could fumble, and then you don't see the ball again for six or seven minutes," Schick said.

And at the seventh grade level most teams do not pass the ball. The clock is running all the time, because most teams are running the ball.

"We have philosophy where everybody plays," Schick said. "With a team like this it makes it much easier."

Playing time for this group of kids was not a problem. Schick said he thinks his second group got more time than the first group.

"There was not that big a distinction between what you would call the 'first group' and the 'second group,'" Schick said. "These kids really came on."

One of the jobs Schick has is

column, but they accomplished many personal goals during the regular season. Kyle Harris led the way with the most successful season of any boy to run at Manchester. He won three of four dual meets, was in the top ten at every invitational, and lowered his own records at the home course, including the overall school record of a solid 17:16.

NATHAN BRAGG was off to a great start this season, already



The varsity Dutch football team ended their season last week on a losing note to conference foes Grass Lake. Injuries plagued the squad all season, making them vulnerable in the playoffs.

to find the position to which each player is best suited. He said it could take up to a month before they really figure out

See FOOTBALL — Page 4-B

## Cascades Blue Conference Girls Varsity Basketball As of October 31, 1999

Team	Overall/Conference			
	W	L	W	L
Michigan Center	16	0	11	0
Addison	12	4	7	4
Manchester	9	7	6	5
Napoleon	10	6	6	5
East Jackson	8	8	6	5
Hanover-Horton	10	6	5	6
Vandercook Lake	5	11	3	8
Grass Lake	1	15	0	11

See RUNNERS — Page 2-B



**Thursday, Nov. 4**  
 • 5:30 PM - Varsity and junior varsity girls' basketball, away against Napoleon

**Saturday, Nov. 6**  
 • TBA - Cross Country MHSAA Finals at Michigan International Speedway

**Tuesday, Nov. 9**  
 • 4:30 PM - Middle School Boys Basketball, home, against East Jackson (game takes place at Manchester High School)  
 • 5:30 PM - Varsity and junior varsity girls' basketball, away against Grass Lake

**Wednesday, Nov. 10**  
 • 4:30 PM - Middle school boys basketball, home, against Grass Lake

**Thursday, Nov. 11**  
 • 5:30 PM - Varsity and junior varsity girls' basketball, home, against Gabriel Richard (Parent's Night)

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.

# Youth basketball claims national prize

Just out of seventh grade, the Manchester Mustangs, a group of ten local boys, took home the top prize in youth basketball this past summer and became the national champs in the American Youth Basketball Tour at Indiana University.

This tour provides a chance for boys and girls to play summer basketball, and it is also a chance for them to develop their skills.

The Manchester Mustangs consisted of ten players who wanted to play some summer hoops, and have fun at the same time. Some of these boys had competed in regular season play against each other, so the chemistry had to be just right for this team to be successful.

To increase the camaraderie between the kids, coach Larry Aiken stressed to all the players that TEAM means Together Everyone Achieves More. "Giving 100% is what a coach wants to see," said Aiken.

The Mustangs played in three six game district tournaments, one at Eastern Michigan University, another at Jackson and the last in Flint. They played against teams from Saline, Howell, Ann Arbor, Pinckney, Flint, Eaton Rapids, and Ohio.

As the tour progressed, the Mustangs improved with each outing. Aiken was especially pleased to see how well these young men were playing. A special affinity was apparent as the kids really came together as a

team. July 17-21 saw the Mustangs headed to Bloomington, Indiana with many parents coming along for support. Nationals were on the agenda. This year, 150 teams from many states competed at this site. The NCAA sanctions the tour's national events, so it's not surprising that the boys were looking forward to playing.

The tournament started out with a round robin of seven games, which gave the Mustangs a chance to play some new teams. After seven games, the Mustangs had a 5-2 series record.

Single elimination was the format for the tournament, so teams had to win to advance. When all was said and done, the Mustangs were in the championship round. The match up was a good one. The Mustangs faced a team that competed there as sixth graders. They had lost in the championship game the previous year.

In the game's first 20 minutes, both teams struggled on offense. As the buzzer sounded to end the first half, the Mustangs saw themselves losing to the Rockford Rams by a score of 21-20.

The Rams started out with the ball in the second half but failed to score on their first possession, so the Mustangs rebounded the ball and headed down court hoping to take the lead. They also failed to score.



(Top left) Coach Larry Aiken, Troy Turvey, Tino Rebottaro, Jordan Tallman, Jeremiah Fansiau, Jim Bartlebaugh. (front, left) Tanner Clement, Taylor Clement, Jeff Miller, Jon Schaible, and Lance Aiken.

On their next possession, the Rams failed to score for the second time. The Mustangs worked the ball around looking for a good shot; they found an open man and not only made the shot but took the lead, and they didn't give it up again.

With a tough defense, the Mustangs held the Rams to 13 points in the second half while they scored 31 of their own, including seven from outside the 3-point arc. As the final seconds ticked off the clock, as they could almost taste the victory.

Both teams had played an excellent game, and their experience was the dream of a lifetime for some of these young players. Each team received both a team trophy and individual medals.

On Sunday, Aug. 29 a party was held at Aiken's house. The players and their families came for a cookout, swimming, and an unlikely activity - shaving. Aiken had given the team a challenge before the tournament. If they placed third or higher he would let them shave

their hard work and a wonderful season." Members of the team were: Lance Aiken, Jim Bartlebaugh, Tanner Clement, Taylor Clement, Jeremiah Fansiau, Jeff Miller, Anthony (Tino) Rebottaro, Jon Schaible, Jordan Tallman, and Troy Turvey.

## Eighth grade hoops season closes

By Colleen O'Neill  
 Special Writer

"We started and ended the year with a blow out," said Eighth Grade Girls Basketball Head Coach Mark Ball.

He is referring to the 36-19 win against Grass Lake to end the season.

"This was probably our best all around game," Ball said. "We had 9 out of our 13 girls score."

"Our defense was just superb."

While four of his players did not score, Ball describes their contribution as very good, aggressive defense. Michelle Fox, Chelsea Shaw, Rosie Sundeen, and Aimee Adams all put in a great defensive effort according to Ball.

Caitlin Sewell led the team in scoring with eight points. Katie Meranuck and Megan Eisenhauer both had six points, Sydni Johnson and Kim Roberts had four. Fallynne Schlosser added three while Abby LaRock, Christina Becchioni and Abbey Preuninger all put up two points.

The team ended the year with a 7-4 record.

Ball describes a number of highlights from the year.

"We held Napoleon to their lowest output of the year in the middle of the season, and we held their best player, who averaged over 20 points per game, to just nine points," Ball said.

"And every girl got to play, a lot. had a lot of fun, couple girls scored their first basket in their basketball career."

Ball said most of the girls had some experience playing basketball and that regardless of talent level, that experience shows off.

"Because they have experience and play a lot you can see they are head over heels above the rest," Ball said.

There was a low point of the season.

"We lost to Hanover Horton," Ball said. "Hanover Horton is not a basketball power in this conference."

While the first game the Lady Dutch played against Hanover was just plain bad, Ball said the second game his team just did not play up to potential.

The worst thing right now, is just that the season is over.

"When the season is done, it's gone too fast, they are ready to keep on playing," Ball said of his players. "The end of the year is a big downer for everybody."

Ball said the best thing about his team is going to be watching them next year when they team up with the current freshmen.

"That's the best group I've ever coached before," Ball said of the ninth graders. "This

group is just a hair behind in terms of athletic ability. When they team up with that freshmen group for the next four years in high school, they will be outstanding."

"In the next six or seven years our basketball program is going to be strong."

Ball said one reason for such a rosy future is because Manchester has a strong program below seventh grade.

"The girls have been excited about playing and they are sticking with it now," Ball said.

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## RUNNERS

Continued from Page 1-B

JUST WHEN you thought the girls' team wouldn't be able to recover from losing lead runner Rachel Fleck, they stepped up as a team to finish the year 5-2. This makes an impressive run for the core of the team over the past three years to the tune of a 17-4 record. Juniors Heidi Ernst and Natalie Weidmayer have come on strong and emerged as the leaders of this close-knit pack. This is easily the deepest girls' team that the Lady Dutch have had in their five years of existence.

Running on the heels of Ernst and Weidmayer are juniors Shannon Green and Cassie Clark, and seniors Lauren Adler, Rachel Fleck, Erin Fox, and Chrissy Abbott. Freshman Jessie Revill has carried the load as the youngest team member.

THE CROSS country team would like to thank the Manchester Athletic Boosters, the Manchester Market, the Manchester Athletic Department, the Manchester Transportation Department, and the Manchester Enterprise for their continued support of our cross-country program. They have appreciated all that has been done for them.

Come on out to the state meet and see the kids run at Michigan Speedway.

-Coach Craig Vitale

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# Lady Dutch come up big against Addison

By Colleen O'Neill  
Special Writer

Good teams win big games. The Manchester Varsity Girls Basketball team proved that when they defeated Addison by one point on Tuesday. Not only did the Lady Dutch defeat Addison but they did so at Addison where the Panthers have an outstanding home record. 38-37.

"Every year Addison is going to be near top, they don't lose very often in their gym," said Head Coach John Wilkins. "At one time they had a 30 plus home winning streak, since then they have only lost 2-3 times in their gym. It is a tough place to play, we have had close games down there we didn't come out on top."

The score is much lower than the Lady Dutch have been posting, but the bottom line is that Addison's score was even lower at the final buzzer.

"Basically we were able to play pretty good defense and that was the key to winning," Wilkins said. "I thought we played extremely well defensively."

Addison's prep star Jaelyn Burken has been averaging 15-16 points a game.

"We held her to only 9 points," Wilkins said. "We had players who really stepped up."

The defense was able to hold the entire Addison team to only 20% of their field goals attempts.

ABRA WISE added another solid game to her record book. She posted 12 points, eight rebounds, four assists and four steals. Nicole Leverett hit two three pointers for her six points and added four assists.

Brie Hyde scored six points and Rachel Lillenthal had four points and seven rebounds.

Of the eight players he put in the game, Wilkins got scoring from seven of them.

"It was not a lot of points," Wilkins said. "I was very pleased with how we played."

Manchester took a lead early in the game but Addison answered by going on a run at the end of the first half.

"They were ahead by four points at beginning of the second half," Wilkins said. "We fought back and took a five point lead."

Addison hit a few free throws near the end of the game to get within one point and could have tied the game but missed the free throw.

Manchester rebounded forcing Addison to foul Wise with less than a second in the game.

"Abra missed the shot but they couldn't get another shot off," Wilkins said.

Unfortunately the team did not play so well against conference opponent Hanover Horton.

"We shot terribly in first half," Wilkins said. "We were only three for 25."

HANOVER HORTON has a solid team with two players

over six feet tall.

"Those two played real well for them, dominated the boards," Wilkins said. "We didn't do a very good job of rebounding."

Still the Lady Dutch were only down by five at half time.

"Nicole and Abra both played outstanding games for us," Wilkins said. "Both are gimpy with injuries right now, but they played above those, they kept us close."

While Manchester had chances late in the game they just could not pull out the win.

"We gave up too many offensive rebounds to Hanover," Wilkins said. "We didn't get bodies on their big people to box them out, they probably doubled us in rebounds."

The final score was 52-48.

Nicole Leverett tied the Manchester record in Wilkins 10-year tenure by connecting on four three-pointers. That helped her rack up 19 points and she added five assists.

"She just played an outstanding game," Wilkins said.

Wise scored 16 points, had six rebounds, three assists and three steals.

"She has a pulled muscle in her hip and she was playing in a lot of pain last night," Wilkins said. "She toughed it out in the second half and played well for us."

BRANDY AIKEN had 10 points and Rachel Lillenthal pulled in five rebounds.

While Wilkins was pleased with the performance of some of his players, it was a disappointing loss.

"Other than a couple of people we shot very poorly, we were 9 for 21 from free throw line," Wilkins said. "We did not control boards, we are very disappointed in our effort as a team last night."

"Three for 25, there is no excuse for that bad of shooting in the half."

Wilkins knows that if you give up rebounds, effectively giving a team multiple chances to score, they are going to score.

The team needs to rebound from the injuries and the loss as they host Michigan Center on Tuesday.

Michigan Center brings a very dominant, undefeated team to the court.

"We'll come out and play hard, take our shots at them and see what happens," Wilkins said. "Hopefully Abra and Nicole will both be healthy next week, they are both limping around right now. Need them to get healthy, hopefully we can come out and make a run at Center."

THE TEAM then travels to Napoleon on Thursday. Wilkins describes them as a tough playing team right now, especially in their own gym.

"If we play well like we did the first time against them that should be a game that we are capable of winning," Wilkins said.

Next week is the last week of regular season games. The draw for districts will be held on November 8 and the post season play will begin November 15.



Photo by David Jose

Varsity basketball players scrambled under the boards for a rebound during a recent game.

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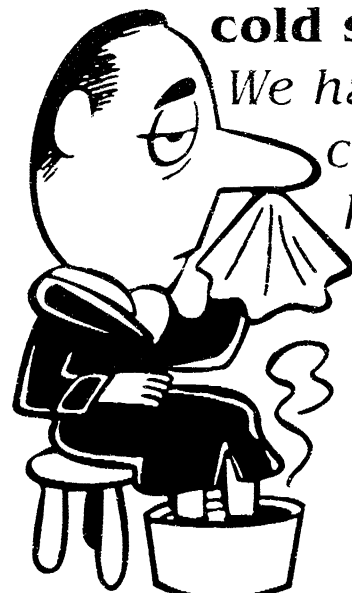
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## PLAYOFF

Continued from Page 1-B

were playing great football when they beat Addison.

Gall knows you can't beat your kids up every week trying to bring them to an emotional high. Players need to come to play because they want to play, not because the coaches beat them up at practice.

"They responded with wins against Vandercook Lake and Napoleon," Gall said. "They did a super job in those two games."

"At East Jackson we did not play with the same enthusiasm and intensity but against Union City, it was back again. They were out there fighting hard for every yard, stopping them on big plays, making good sound tackles."

His pride in his team evident, Coach Gall also wanted to thank all the people involved in Manchester football. The coaching staff, the cheerleaders, the sideline crews, the game management personnel and the positive fan support.

With any season there are highs and lows. Anytime you end post-season play before the state championship game, that will be a low.

But this Dutch team proved they had the heart to win. They fought through injuries. Younger players stepped up. Leaders stepped up. This was a team. They proved their worth in this comeback season.

# Eighth grade football team finishes with flair

By Colleen O'Neill  
Special Writer

The Manchester eighth grade football team finished their season with a 14-0 win at home against Vandercook Lake.

"In the early going of the first half the score was 0-0," said Curt Fielder. "We did get the ball inside the 10 in the second quarter and fumbled."

After driving down the field in the third quarter, the

ing Dutchmen scored on a yard pass from Jordan Tallman to Lance Aiken but the two-point conversion attempt was no good. The score was 6-0 halfway through the third quarter.

**"The season overall was an enjoyable one, I think the kids would agree."**

— Curt Fielder  
8th Grade Football  
Head Coach

Josh Knouase, Mike Coval, Jamie Powers all picked up good yards on that drive," Fielder said.

"We scored again in the fourth quarter after another long drive of probably 50 yards."

Josh Knouase carried it in running behind Andy Mahony, Todd Canter, Austin Scott and Andy Coutts.

This time the two-point attempt was good when connected with Tallman again connected with Aiken.

"Defensive standouts for the game were David Schneider, Matt Callaway, Jason Lindemann and Jason Young," Fielder said.

Fielder was full of praise for the players, their performance and the season.

"The season overall was an enjoyable one, I think the kids would agree. I think we learned a lot of things other than football, commitment, and responsibility to a team. It was an enjoyable season.

"They were well behaved and did what I asked them to." They finished the season with a winning, 4-2, record.

"Each week was a challenge," Fielder said. "We didn't dominate anyone.

"Napoleon has the strongest squad that we saw this year. I'm sure the kids are looking forward to the challenge of playing them again next year."

As for Fielder seeing this team go, he only has one thing to say.

"I'm anxious to see them next year at the Junior Varsity level."

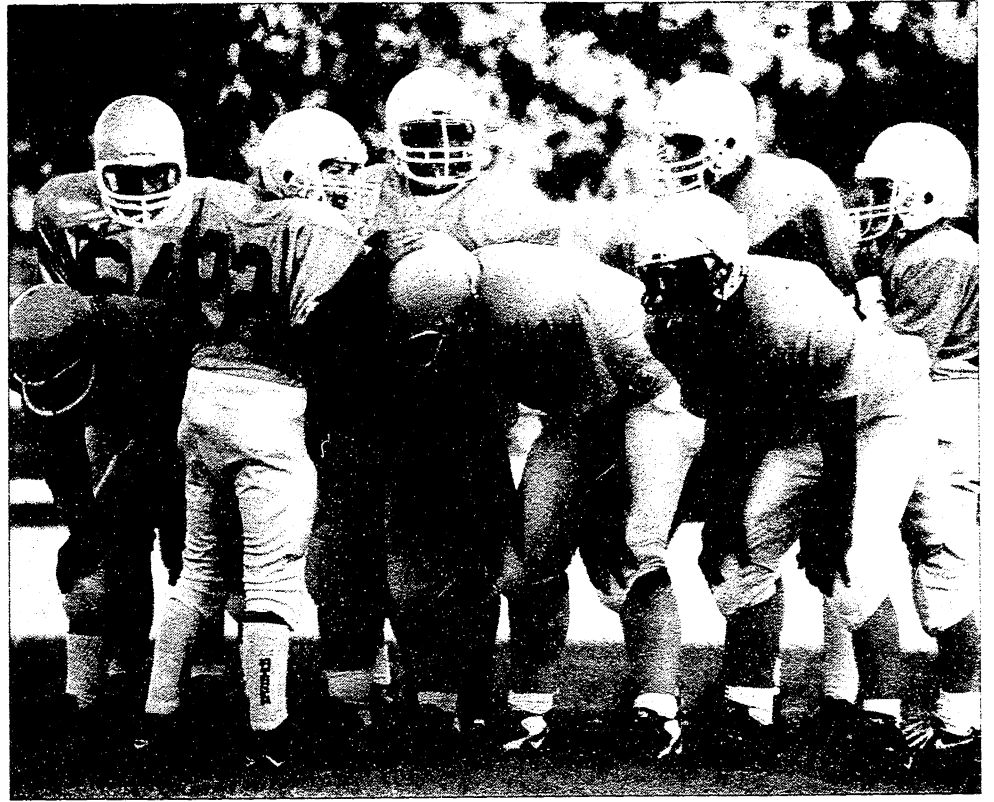


Photo by David Jose

The eighth grade team huddles up during a recent game. The squad finished with a 4-2 record overall. The players showed marked improvement at this level and Coach Jim Fielder said he was excited to see how they develop next year at the junior varsity level.

## Elk hunt



Nick, Dick, and Rick Krzyzaniak had a successful elk hunt in Meeker, Colorado.

## FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1-B

where all the kids go. Some will play both ways, offensive and defensive.

As season goes on, Schick said kids get more experience, and understand what's going on, which gives him a lot more flexibility to play the kids.

The best thing about this season, aside from the perfect record, was obvious to Schick.

"We had a balanced attack," Schick said. "We could run the ball. We had kids who could throw and kids who could catch. That is unusual, usually it is just running."

There were three quarterbacks who could all throw.

"I had a bunch of kids - at least seven or eight - who could catch," Schick said. "I probably had at least five or six who could run the ball. We had kids who filled in very nicely."

Schick really emphasized the balance that this team had. But that was not the only good thing.

"The other good thing was that they played as a team," Schick said. "It was more WE, which is the way it should be."

Working together, as a team, they posted a final record of 6-0.

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Cynthia Baetz M.D.

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## BOBCAT SIGHTED IN SHARON TOWNSHIP

On October 23, 1999 a Bobcat was sighted at the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads. This Bobcat was moving around in both small and large circles behind the George Wacker Fuel Stop and Party Store. The Bobcat was spotted first thing in the morning and continued to move about in the same area all day. Many people stopped to observe this activity and almost all brought treats for this seeming insatiable Bobcat appetite. Upon closer study the Bobcat appeared to have a rider aboard and with a click and a whistle the rider appeared to have extremely good control of this animal. While the beard and the smile appeared to be that of Saint Nick it was soon discovered that the real rider was none other than Saint George. (For those of you that do not know Saint George, he is the saint of recycling in Sharon Township) Saint George directed that Bobcat to devour the refrigerators and scrap appliances, gather up the batteries and round up the tire herd so that they could all be recycled for future use. By the end of the day many people had brought loads of material to Saint George and the Bobcat and they in turn stacked and packed all this material for shipment to the recycle yard. Thanks George Wacker for another successful recycle day for Sharon Township residents.

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# CHAMBER NEWS AND NOTES



## From the President

For many people Christmas starts after Thanksgiving. As we have all said it seems that Christmas starts earlier every year. For the MACC Christmas plans begin much earlier than most would realize. The Merchants Association, for weeks has been making plans for the annual Christmas in the Village Celebration. Additionally, we are organizing the lighting for the trees downtown, which should be completed in the next few weeks.

Other developments to look for in the near future include Chamber Bucks and Welcome Baskets. Chamber Bucks is a program where the MACC provides script for use at participating Chamber Businesses. Details will be provided when the program is finalized.

The Welcome Basket program will be sponsored by the MACC where members will be able to provide gifts, coupons, etc., to new businesses and residents of our community. The Kiwanis Club of Manchester will be delivering the baskets to our new community members.

If you would like more information on either of the programs mentioned above please contact the MACC. As always, I can be reached by e-mail at [president@manchester-mi.org](mailto:president@manchester-mi.org) or by telephone at 428-1657.

## Downtown Tree Decorating

You will notice when visiting downtown that the trees along the road have been decorated for the Halloween Celebration. The merchants who participated in this event decorated the trees in front of their businesses to reflect their ideas of Halloween and to share in a little friendly competition.

Jeff Whitman, the MACC President, along with his eight-year old assistant, Caitlyne O'Dell, was charged with the awesome responsibility of selecting the best decorated tree. After much deliberation, Jeff and Caitlyne selected the Legacy Residential Tree as the best.

The award is the ugliest witch you have ever seen. This will be an annual contest with the award signed by each winner and passed on to the next year's winner.

Legacy decorators were Nicole Davis, Lisa Smith, Nancy Howard, Peggy Wilson, and Christine Deacons. The decorators accepted their recognition with great joy and wish to thank Cheryl Coleman for providing the materials.

The merchants would like to thank Kirk Horodeczny and Elisabeth O'Dell for collecting the corn stalks that are placed around the trees and lampposts throughout the downtown area. Also, the merchants would like to thank Blumenaur's for providing the corn stalks.

## Christmas Lighting Fund

Each year the MACC provides Christmas Lights 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.

Merchants located in Manchester have jars for donations to the lighting fund. When you stop at their stores consider throwing in your change. Special thanks to Schmalbach-Lubeca for donating the jars and to the Flower Garden of Manchester for creating the labels and jar decorations.

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.

## Special thanks to the Manchester Senior Citizens

Before the trees downtown can be decorated for the Holiday Season each strand of lights is tested by the Senior Citizens of Manchester. There are thousands of bulbs, which must be checked before the lights can be used.

The MACC extends a warm thank you to the Seniors for taking on this task.

## Advertisers for MACC 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 2000 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 members, Geers Masonry, Inc. and Fin-Tale, Inc.

Geers Masonry, Inc. is located at 1001 E Duncan, Suite 1B, in Manchester. They are commercial and residential Brick Block Stone Masonry providers. Fin-Tale, f/k/a The Back Door Party Store is located on Chelsea-Manchester Road (M52) just north of town.

See CHAMBER — Page 7-B

# The Marketplace

If you like things organized but lack the time, Barbara Osga is someone you might like to meet.

The Manchester native has a knack for organization, and by her own admission, a compulsion for order, two characteristics she hopes will serve her well in her new business venture, Independent Lifestyle.

"I remember how I felt when I worked (outside the home) and then had to come home and do the household things, like paying bills and cleaning," says Osga.

Osga is offering her services to anyone who may need some help, whether shopping for and wrapping gifts, balancing a checkbook, handling household accounts, or organizing closets, file cabinets, or cupboards.

"Everyone likes to have these things done, but nowadays, people just lack the time to do it," she points out. "That's where I can help."

She can assist with insurance claims, appointments, transportation needs, grocery shopping, and much more, and her services are available for senior citizens, working fami-

lies, and young adults.

"Older residents sometimes are not able to go out anymore," she says. "Oftentimes, they can remain independent if they have just a little bit of help."

Osga says she enjoys helping others, as well as meeting new people.

Although she is just starting out, Osga already has several clients on her schedule. She is available for full or half days and is willing to meet with prospective clients for an initial consultation to see what she can do for them.

This is Osga's first home-based business, and she is excited by it, although she does find it somewhat "scary."

"The scary part is if the business won't build," she says. "But I get a great feeling of satisfaction out of doing jobs for others and see how much they appreciate it."

"I think that this is a service people really need."

Osga can be reached at (517) 423-4368.

The Marketplace feature profiles Enterprise advertisers and Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce members.



## Halloween display



Lisa Smith, Nancy Howard and Nicole Davis of Legacy Residential Funding show off their award-winning Halloween decorations. They received the awards from the Manchester Merchants Association.

# Thirteenth annual craft show slated

The 13th annual Saline High School Craft Show has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Saline High.

Sponsored by Saline Future Leaders (formerly the High School FHA club) and Community Education, the show features more than 225 crafters from Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Wisconsin with a variety of wares and demonstrations.

The show is juried, guaranteeing a large variety of quality items, including clothing, holiday items, dried and silk floral

arrangements, quilts, chalkware, jewelry, folk art, and more. Manchester crafters who will be in the show include Mary Jones and Dawn Klein.

Free shuttle buses will be available, and patrons are urged to take advantage of the service. Larger crowds tend to flock to the show prior to the lunch hour, and due to the crowded conditions, no strollers are allowed.

The show will be set up in the gym, cafeteria and hallways at Saline High. Refreshments will be available for purchase, including homemade German pretzels. Admission is \$2.

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### Chili Cookoff



The Men's Club's fifth annual chili cookoff was held October 9. The day long event was attended by a good crowd of cooks and tasters alike. First place winner was (left) Ron Cubberly; second place winner was Scott Crawford, and in third place was Carol Scharpenberg, pictured here with her husband Bob. During the day the Men's Club also raffled a four-wheeled ATV and several cash prizes. First place winner was Arturo Mata, who claimed the ATV. Second place winner was Mike Vigilanti, winning a \$200 cash prize. The \$150 third prize was presented to Keith Johnson; Tom Vallie claimed the \$75 fourth prize ticket; and David Cook was the fifth place winner, receiving \$50.

### Winner



Catherine Nickerson won an ice cream maker at Manchester Pharmacy in their Halloween promotion.

### GRAVEL

Continued from Page 3-A  
ing company that owns Adrian Sand & Stone has spent over \$1 million in real estate in Bridgewater Township alone. "This money could have gone a long way toward improving Bartlett Road," said Peacock.

"WE HAVE also learned that the Baker family (owners of the so-called 'Baker A' parcel) would like to have their lease terminated - they no longer want to do business with Adrian Sand & Stone.

"And on a related point, the township recently received a public notice from the DEQ asking for comments on an application filed by Adrian Sand & Stone to continue their existing Bridgewater Township operation with final reclamation in an approximate 47 acre lake and possible residential development."

The 21 members of the audience at the Oct. 20 meeting may have also contributed to the board reversing their direction. About 90 area residents had signed a petition circulated throughout the neighborhood, indicating that they were definitely opposed to any expansion of the gravel pit. The petition in fact requested that the gravel pit cease and desist operations immediately, and asked that the township submit a detailed evaluation on the impact of this matter for the community to review.

"I don't know where they found all these people," said Peacock, admitting that she had no idea there were so many township residents who believed themselves affected by gravel mining operations.

She concludes that the jury is still out on gravel mining in the township. Further work will be done in coming weeks to determine the future of Adrian Sand & Stone's operations.

**SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESS**

### BIRTHS

#### Paige Elizabeth Otto

Jesse and Kim Otto of Waterford are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Paige Elizabeth, on October 30, 1999 at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. She weighed 7 lbs., 2 oz and was 21" long.

The very happy maternal and paternal grandparents and Diane Lockridge of Manchester and grandparental grandparents Don and Carole Otto of Grand Ledge. Maternal great-grandmother is Esther Grossman of Manchester and paternal great-grandmother is Ruby Dufek of Sturgeon Bay, WI.

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## OBITUARY

### Richard C. Wolff

*Man spent years working on family farm*

Richard C. Wolff, age 85 of Manchester, passed away on Oct. 28, 1999.

Mr. Wolff was born in Bridgewater on Mar. 25, 1914; the son of Ernest F. & Clara C. (Ahrens) Wolff. On Oct. 12, 1940 he was married to Eunice M. Schaible, and she survives.

Wolff spent most of his working years on the family farm in Manchester Township. He was also a longtime member of Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Besides his wife, Eunice, he is survived by three brothers: Russell (Delores) Wolff of Manchester, Roy A. Wolff of Westland, and Paul Wolff of Morenci. He was preceded in death by a brother and three sisters.

The Wolff family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home on Oct. 31 from 1-5 p.m. Funeral services were held on Nov. 1, 1999 from the funeral home with Rev. William Utke officiating. Interment was in Norvell Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Wolff's memory to the Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester.

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November 24





# Travel insurance provides important coverage

My husband and I had planned and saved for several months to partake in a belated honeymoon, a three-week, thousands-mile trek that began in Germany and concluded in South Africa — complete with castles, bratwurst and safari.

Plans for the trip were abruptly called to a halt, just days before the would-be adventure, when my father's health declined so dramatically that leaving his bedside — let alone the country — was unathomable.

My husband tended to the business end of things, contacting the various hotels, tours and airlines that tightly wove the trip together. It wasn't easy, he said, sharing the very personal and painful details of our family with strangers.

While most were understanding, some even sympathetic, he quickly learned that for others, business is not personal. Business is business.

Characteristic of most dream trips, this venture would have been costly. And because we failed to consider acts of God or nature, canceling it also proved costly.

Such would not have been the case had we purchased travel insurance, according to Larry Dickens of AAA Michigan. An increasingly popular protection employed by experienced and infrequent travel-

ers alike, travel or trip insurance guards travelers against financial losses attributed to the unexpected, unfortunate and unusual events that can plague or pre-empt your vacation plans.

"We highly recommend travelers take out trip insurance," says Dickens, who oversees AAA Michigan's travel support and vendor relations departments.

"Whether you're planning a quick trip across state or extended stay abroad, it's financially prudent to insure your travel investment. Travel is expensive, especially tours and cruises. Without travel insurance, that investment becomes risky."

### What is travel insurance?

Definitions vary by provider, but overall travel insurance is the combination of travel investment protection and emergency hotline services. It is designed to give travelers peace of mind by protecting their investment, health and belongings.

### What does travel insurance cover?

A broad search of travel insurance companies on the World Wide Web found that most coverage provides reimbursement for the financial expenses associated with cancelled or interrupted trips, lost luggage or sudden medical



LORI Z. BAHNMÜLLER

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emergencies.

Specifically, many travel insurance providers offer: collision/loss damage for rental cars; emergency medical and dental expenses; lost, stolen or delayed baggage; missed cruise connection; travel accident; travel delay; trip cancellation/interruption; trip inconvenience; and vacation delay.

### How will a 24-hour telephone service assist me in my travels?

The hotline service, while not employed by all insurance carriers researched in the Web poll, offers access to a 24-hour hotline center staffed around the clock with problem solvers able to help travelers with emergency medical, legal or travel help. While your Blue Cross card may carry weight in the U.S., it's just another piece of plastic abroad.

### Doesn't my credit card or regular insurance policy pro-

vide coverage while I'm traveling?

Always check with your health and automobile insurance carriers before taking a trip to ensure coverage follows you on your journeys. If traveling abroad, many health plans will not provide payment directly to foreign hospitals.

### Can I cancel my trip for any reason and expect to have my entire investment returned?

No. Trip cancellation coverage will refund pre-paid non-refundable payments if you have to cancel for a covered reason. Covered reasons can include sudden medical emergencies, death of a covered family member (typically defined as travel companions and their spouse, children, sibling, and parents), bankruptcy of a cruise line or tour operator, severe weather, terrorist incidents and being called for jury duty. There are other reasons as well, but business obligations, change of heart and pre-existing injuries or illnesses are generally not covered.

### How much will it cost?

Depending on the variables involved — length of travel, depth of coverage, travel destination, number of travelers, among others — travel insurance can range from under \$50 to well over \$1,000.

Like all insurance policies,

level of risk and value of investment will have a positive impact on your premium. For example, a package offered on the Web by travelinsurance.com for a couple traveling between 19-35 days, with \$1,000 baggage coverage, \$20,000 accidental death and dismemberment coverage, \$1,500 accident medical expense, \$2,000 home-ward carriage and \$2,000 trip cancellation runs \$230. Skip the medical insurance and baggage insurance, and the premium shrinks to \$110 for trip cancellation.

### Who's got you covered already?

Before taking out the Cadillac of travel insurance policies, contact your medical, dental, automotive insurance

and credit card companies to determine the level of coverage you're currently equipped with. When making air, hotel and tour reservations, inquire about cancellation policies. It's possible your venture is adequately insured and if so, travel insurance may not be a wise investment.

Lori Z. Bahnmüller is director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League, a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, MI 48170-8054, or go to the Web site ([www.mcul.org](http://www.mcul.org)) to learn more about smart money management.

## Craft Show

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Note: Smart Shoppers arrive after 1 p.m.

## 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.

## AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

### Regular Meeting

Tuesday, November 9, 1999  
7:30 P.M.  
Manchester Village Hall

1. Call meeting to order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Approval of minutes from previous meeting
4. Correspondence
5. Public Participation
6. Old Business
  - a. Manchester Manor Rezoning Request
  - b. Other
7. New Business
  - a.
  - b. Other
8. Report from Administration
9. Adjourn

Public Hearing 7:45 P.M.  
Manchester Manor  
Rezoning Request

## Library friends discuss novel at meeting

The Friends of the Manchester Township Library Reading Group met last Wednesday to discuss a novel that had quickly read. It was "Midwives" by Chris Bohjalian, a gripping combination of courtroom thriller and domestic drama that provides no easy answers, but challenges our ways of thinking. Midwife, Sibyl Danforth is forced to make a life-or-death decision that changes her life forever. All readers agreed that Sibyl, "who never came quickly or lightly to a decision," acted

as best she could in the pressure filled moments she had. Yet her nagging conscience, as brought up in her diary, replaced the bewitching pleasure of childbirth with fear. This is the real irony of the story, since Sibyl's whole life, and reason for becoming a midwife, was "to make the world less scary."

The discussion was enhanced by the personal birthing stories and experiences of those present. The novel may cause some to question traditional birthing

at home over institutional methods, but it was pointed out that acceptance of the outcome makes any decision the right one.

For the next book discussion, the group has chosen the debut novel of a local writer, that many of us have been meaning to read, "Mavis", by Brenda Marshall. It's a haunting tale about a North Dakota farm family's six close knit sisters and the buried secrets and dangerous emotions that a mysterious death bring up. Dec. 1 is the

opportunity to discuss "Mavis" with others, and perhaps even the busy author, Brenda Marshall.

The Manchester Library has copies of "Mavis" available. The Friends of the Library invites anyone to participate in the book discussions and welcomes any suggestions for future reading. The discussion for "Mavis" will be on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. The location is the Blacksmith Shop on East Main St.

-Patty Swaney

## Canine blood drive comes to Chelsea site

When humans need blood, they call the Red Cross. But where do pets turn when they need a transfusion?

In southeastern Michigan, the group Midwest Animal Blood Services is trying to create a support system of blood prod-

ucts for use in animal emergencies.

Midwest Animal Blood Services will be holding a blood drive in Chelsea on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Chelsea Animal Hospital. To be eligible to have blood drawn, dogs must meet a few simple

criteria: they need to be generally healthy, between one- and seven-years-old, up to date on vaccinations and weigh 50 pounds or more.

The group takes three vials of blood from each animal, and examines the blood to deter-

mine type. If a dog is a "universal" donor, its owner will be asked to allow it to donate blood four times a year. Since only one dog in 15 is a universal donor, many dogs must be screened to create a safe and adequate blood supply.

## BRIEFS

Continued from Page 1-B

**Receiving**  
Games: 8  
Receptions: 17  
Yards: 329

**Rushing**  
Games: 8  
Carries: 2  
Yards: 18

**Punt Returns**  
Number: 15  
Yards: 215  
Average: 14.3  
TDs: 1  
Longest: 76

**Kick Returns**  
Number: 11  
Yards: 253  
Average: 23.0  
TDs: 1  
Longest: 77

## CHAMBER

Continued from Page 5-B

### Tell the MACC What's New

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

### Contact Information

Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce  
PO Box 521  
Manchester, MI 48158  
734-428-6222  
[www.manchester-mi.org](http://www.manchester-mi.org)  
[president@manchestermi.org](mailto:president@manchestermi.org)  
[secretary@manchestermi.org](mailto:secretary@manchestermi.org)

### Stats at a Glance

Davis leads the team with 329 receiving yards and 19.4-yard average ... 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 815 all purpose yards this season, 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

Nick 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.

### VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOVEMBER 15, 1999

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 15, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton Street, Manchester, Michigan.

The purpose of the public hearing is to hear comments on the application for dimensional variance of Kurt Kensler, 405 Adrian Street. The application asks for relief from the side and rear yard setback to allow the owner to build a garage.

If you would like to comment and are unable to attend the hearing, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, MI 48158, or deliver them in person, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, November 15, 1999.

Karen Tucker  
Village Clerk

### NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER PLANNING COMMISSION NOVEMBER 9, 1999 7:45 P.M.

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 9, 1999 at 7:45 p.m. at the Manchester Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, MI 48158.

The purpose of the public hearing is to allow the Village residents the opportunity to comment on the application of Manchester Manor for rezoning of 13.48 acres abutting the mobile home park from Agricultural to Mobile Home Park prior to the Village Council considering it for adoption.

If you would like to comment and are not able to attend the meeting, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, MI 48158, or deliver them in person, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 9, 1999.

Karen Tucker  
Village Clerk



## 22 Days of X-Mas Shopping

Tabloid full page only \$350<sup>00</sup> (size 10 5/8" x 13")  
Only 22 spots available. Reserve your space early!

RUNS—Thursday, Dec. 2, Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader,  
Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader and Manchester Enterprise

DEADLINE—Friday, November 22

COLOR EVERY PAGE

Full color available for only \$195  
Call your ad rep for more information.

**The Chelsea Standard**  
The Dexter Leader  
20750 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea  
(734) 475-1371

**The Saline Reporter**  
106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline  
(734) 429-7380

**The Milan News-Leader**  
(734) 439-1802

**The Manchester Enterprise**  
109 E. Main St., Manchester  
(734) 428-8173







**Employment**

**600**

**A.M. SERVICES, INC.**

**PC/TECHNICIAN**  
Automotive Fastener Manufacturer in Dexter is seeking a PC Technician with at least two years experience working in Windows 95-98 NT environment.

Desired candidate must be proficient in configuring new workstations as well as repairing and troubleshooting PC hardware and software related problems.

Experienced with a peer-to-peer network, AS-400 connectivity, effective verbal and written communication skills will be a plus.

Qualified applicants may send a resume to:

Dextech  
2110 Bishop Circle East  
Dexter, MI 48130  
Attn: Human Resources  
FAX: (734) 426-5870

Applicants extended job offers will be required to take and pass a drug screening.

**SITE CLEANUP FOR RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
Call Jack or Diane at 734-426-6098

**Preschool Teacher**  
The Early Learning Center, NAEYC accredited preschool, seeks team teacher with severely childhood experience. Please call 734-973-7722.

**PRODUCTION**  
Masterson Personnel seeks qualified applicants in the following areas:

**Assembly to \$8 Packaging**  
**Quality Inspection to \$9**  
**Metal Fabricator to \$9**

To apply in person, bring a photo ID and Social Security Card to 3800 Packard Road, Ste. 100, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., or call 734-677-2600 today!

**PROGRAM COORDINATOR**  
We are looking for a responsible, experienced, dependable, flexible person to facilitate a substance abuse education and prevention program in an incarcerated setting. Coordinator is responsible for maintaining group purpose, schedule and rules. Salary is negotiable. Maintaining of group notes and paperwork required. Send resume and cover letter to:

Attn: Human Resources  
HelpSource  
1952S Industrial Hwy.  
Suite J  
Ann Arbor, MI 48104  
Fax: (734) 974-5440  
HelpSource complies with the Michigan Civil Rights Act and Handicapped Civil Rights Law, and is an equal opportunity employer.

**Restaurant Work,**  
*a real job with a future!*

Start with us and grow with us and you can enjoy a comfortable working environment, where everyone works as a team with good pay and benefits and more importantly the opportunity to turn a job into a career.

If you have what it takes to work in this fast-paced, exciting field, and would like to know the opportunity for advancement exists - come join our team!

**Dan's River Grill**  
(located in downtown Manchester) overlooking the Raisin River

Available positions:  
Waitstaff & Bartenders  
Bussers & Hostess

Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday  
223 E. Main, Manchester

**VOLUNTEER**

**St. Louis Center** - a loving, caring residential facility for 60-70 developmentally disabled boys and men in Chelsea is seeking like-hearted volunteers to fill many roles including handyman, kitchen help, driver (four wheel), chapel cleaning, office, direct care and more. One time projects or regular hours. We rely on the generosity of others for over one-half of our annual budget. Please call Kathy at (734) 475-8430. (10-28)

**Be A Hero!** Change a child's life! St. Louis Center - a loving, caring home for sixty to seventy mentally handicapped boys and men in Chelsea - is seeking generous-hearted volunteers to fill many roles. One time projects or regular hours. Please call Kathy at (734) 475-8430. (9-30)

To list your organization call (734) 475-1371

**Heritage Newspapers**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INSIDE SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**

Heritage Newspapers, one of Michigan's largest groups of suburban publications, has a part-time opening in our Classified Advertising Department located at the Chelsea Standard office.

The ideal candidate will be self-motivated with a professional phone manner, have excellent spelling, organizational and communication skills, familiarity with computers and some inside sales experience. Customer service experience is helpful. Candidate will work a 20 hour week and be responsible for soliciting new advertising sales as well as handle incoming calls and walk-in customers.

If you meet the above requirements and would like to join our team, please contact:

**Michelle Mickelwright**  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS, INC.  
(734) 429-7380  
Monday - Friday, 8:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**PRESTIGE OPERATORS**  
Automatic and/or single hit experience for the auto supplier in Manchester, \$7.25-\$12.00 an hour, based on experience. Direct hire position. Call MEADOWS AT 517-204-5674. EOE-ADA

**Prevention Specialist**  
Individual with substance abuse prevention and group facilitation experience needed for a part-time position. Specialist is responsible for maintaining group purpose, schedules, rules, intake and discharges in incarcerated setting. Dependable, responsible, flexible and working toward - or possessing state credentials (SAC). Must have high school diploma and strong communication skills. Must be willing to work two to five evenings, two to three hours per night. Pay is \$60 per night. Come in and apply or send resume to:

Attn: Human Resources  
1952 S Industrial, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, or fax to (734) 974-5440

Applicants must be Michigan Civil Rights Act and Handicapped Civil Rights Law, and are an equal opportunity employer.

**SALES ASSOCIATE**  
Nationally recognized publication looking for sales associates. Must have strong organizational skills and be organized to creatively pursue leads. Send resume, salary history and references to:

"Classified Advertising" Personal and Confidential, c/o Stephanie Arbans, State Bar of Michigan, 306 Townsend Building, Lansing, MI 48933. EOE

**Seaway's Food Town, Inc.**, the area's acknowledged leader for quality and value is seeking a quality minded individual to work as Full Time Meat Wrapper at our Milan, Michigan location. Competitive wages and benefits package.

Applications can be obtained and submitted at:

FoodTownPlus  
531 W. Main Street  
Lansing, MI 48933  
734-439-1140

**START YOUR OWN BUSINESS**  
Control your own income. Sell from your home, at work, through fundraisers. Be an Avon Representative. Call (888) 561-2866.

**RESIDENT ASSISTANTS**  
If you respect seniors and want to make a difference in their lives... and want to work in a friendly, caring, assisted living environment, call the Meadows at Silver Maples. Part-time and weekend hours available. Open interviews Tuesdays from 2pm-4pm, or call to set up an appointment (734-475-1490).

**WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE**  
If you respect seniors and want to make a difference in their lives... and want to work in a friendly, caring, assisted living environment, call the Meadows at Silver Maples. Part-time and weekend hours available. Open interviews Tuesdays from 2pm-4pm, or call to set up an appointment (734-475-1490).

**RETAIL RECEPTIONIST**  
Market Furniture and Carpet One needs retail receptionist. This job requires people and telephone skills. Full-time benefits. To interview, call Sharon at 734-475-8621.

**RN'S AND LPN'S**  
Afternoon and midnight shifts. Full and part-time. Call Cyndy Brown at 734-429-9401. Saline/Evanston/Ann Arbor. 440 West Russell Saline, MI 48176

**MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES**  
**Hatch Stamping Company, a \$65,000 certified supplier of automotive stampings, has immediate openings for the following positions:**

**Wire EDM Operator and Programmer**  
Second shift position for experienced Wire EDM Operator and Programmer for new die construction. Second shift pay, 10% shift premium.

**Manufacturing Associates**  
Machine operation and assembly positions available for first and second shifts. Experience not necessary, but helpful. This classification has a starting wage of \$8 per hour with a potential to earn up to \$9.75 per hour. 10% shift premium for second shift.

**Janitor**  
Second shift position for stamping facility. Must have a willingness to perform any housekeeping functions and have the ability to operate power-cleaning equipment along with the willingness to properly use and care for the equipment.

**Assembly Set-Up Technicians**  
Must be able to perform mechanical-electrical set up and adjustments on production equipment. Familiarity with pic programming and troubleshooting a plus. Robotics experience helpful. Applicants should have two-three years experience in a stamping plant environment working as a technician. Earning potential is up to \$21.50 per hour with 10% shift premium for second shift. Must have own tools and be able to work any shift.

**Maintenance Person**  
The ideal candidate must have the ability to perform both mechanical and electrical functions with emphasis on press repair. Must have experience with troubleshooting machine control circuits including 480 volt, three phase. Ability to read and understand electrical and mechanical schematics and drawings, understanding of pneumatic and hydraulics a plus.

**Die Setters**  
Looking for dedicated, dependable and highly motivated individuals with at least two years experience in setting up progressive dies. Must be able to work any shift. \$21.50 per hour with 10% shift premium. This classification has a potential to earn up to \$14.85 per hour.

**Gage Engineer**  
Responsible for managing the gage calibration system. gage R&R, gage repair and general gage issues on the shop floor. Requirements include a working knowledge of GD & T, ability to interpret engineering drawings and familiarity with gage concept and design.

High School diploma or GED educational required.

**Only minutes from Ann Arbor**  
Pinckney, Hatch Stamping Co. offers a safe, clean working environment, excellent starting wage, benefits package that includes health, dental, life and disability insurance and an employee profit sharing and 401(k) plan.

Apply in person, or send your resume/qualifications to:

Human Resource Dept  
Hatch Stamping Co.  
635E Industrial Dr.  
Chelsea, MI 48118-1599  
or e-mail: [hatch@hatchstamping.com](mailto:hatch@hatchstamping.com)

**TREEFOREMAN CLIMBERS AND GROUND PERSONNEL**  
Top pay and benefits. In Ann Arbor. McFarland Tree Service Call 734-662-3507

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
Experienced truck drivers needed with CDL and AT endorsements. Call 734-487-7140.

York Motor Transport is growing and in need of good people to join our team. We offer competitive wages and benefits, but our relaxed team oriented atmosphere is what sets apart from the rest. Currently we are looking to fill the following positions:

**Local and Road Drivers**  
If you are interested in working for a team oriented company and have a Class "A" CDL, please call Jim at 800-783-8575

**WAREHOUSE WORKERS NEEDED**  
**Gross Electric, Inc.** has openings in the warehouse including picking, stocking, and customer service. Successful candidates will have warehouse experience in a computerized environment, and demonstrate a willingness to learn and achieve goals. Electrical knowledge a plus, but not required. High School diploma or GED accepted.

Positions offer competitive hourly rates with great potential and additional benefits. If interested, apply in person or forward resume to:

**GROSS ELECTRIC, INC.**  
22325 Industrial Hwy.  
Ann Arbor, MI 48104  
Fax: (734) 665-2031  
www.grosselectric.com

**WELDING OPERATORS**  
Milan Stamping facility needs automated welding operators. No experience required, paid top wages, all shifts. Qualified workers will be offered permanent positions.

**Advance Temporary Services Dundee**  
734-529-0056

**601-Office/Clerical**

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**  
McKinley Associates Inc., a national real estate investment and property management firm with corporate offices located in downtown Ann Arbor is seeking an experienced Accounting Clerk.

Position responsibilities include accounts payable, invoicing, Prior experience with computerized accounting systems and computer math and calculator skills required.

Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits package including health, dental, 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 48107-8649  
E-mail: [mckinley-associates.com](mailto:mckinley-associates.com)  
EOE

**Administrative Clerk-Davco Manufacturing**, a leader in the diesel engine component industry, seeks an Administrative Clerk to perform word processing, reception, and general office duties. Experience and good communication skills required. Please mail or fax resume with salary requirements to Davco Manufacturing, Attn: HR Manager, P.O. Box 457, Saline, MI 48171-0457.

**OFFICE ASSISTANT-RECEPTIONIST**  
We need someone to work Tues and Thurs Mon, Wed Fri 9 hours optional. Informal atmosphere. Apply at:

Haves Electronics  
1155 Rosewood  
Ann Arbor, MI 48104  
Ph: 734-994-9157.

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
Established Ann Arbor firm has an immediate opening for an office assistant. Computer, typing and communication skills a plus. Salary based on experience. Reply to:

BMOC  
P.O. Box 7022  
Ann Arbor, MI 48107

**OFFICE ASSISTANT Flexible Schedule**

A national firm headquartered in Ann Arbor seeks a dynamic, multi-tasking, computer trained (Windows MS Word/Excel) office assistant who is looking for a flexible part time schedule. Our position will provide the skilled person with administrative and computer projects. The position will allow the individual to work part time with flex hours to be scheduled with the Director.

Please send resume to:

**BOX D**  
106 W. Michigan Saline, MI 48176

**PART-TIME OFFICE CLERICAL**  
Twenty hours a week. Light book-keeping and computer. Call 734-429-9169.

Receptionist for e-commerce business. Must demonstrate strong organizational and communication skills. Must be detail oriented. Duties include: data entry, customer service, health benefits, shipping and inventory. Send resume to:

Life Limited  
Suite 105  
Chelsea, MI 48118

**RECEPTIONIST** - Must be a conscientious person with good people skills. Duties include 10-line switchboard along with general typing & filing. Excellent benefits.

Please submit resume or apply to:

Thalene Electronics Labs  
7235 Jackson Rd.  
Ann Arbor, MI 48103  
E.O.E.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Part-time evenings. Experience and references needed.

Call Ann Arbor Arthur Murray Dance (734) 994-4600

Call (734) 426-9101

**602-Medical/Dental**  
**DENTAL ASSISTANT** needed for specialty office in Ann Arbor. Approx. 30 hours per week. Must be self-motivated and experienced preferred.

(734) 994-9145

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
Mon-Wed 8am-5pm  
In Manchester  
Please call: (734) 428-8323

**Evangelical Home-Saline**  
Dietary Dept. is seeking full time 1:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. and part time 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Call Ann or Kim at 734-429-9401.

**HOME HEALTH NURSES**  
We're growing again and need more caring and skilled RNs and LPNs to care for our patients. If you have excellent clinical skills and value patient contact, we offer excellent compensation and quality time with patients. To join us, please submit an application or resume to our corporate office at:

**Great Lakes Home Health**  
1035 Jackson  
Jackson, MI 49201  
Phone: (517) 786-9500  
Fax: (517) 786-9700  
E.O.E.

Positions available for **Nursing Assistants** working on the **Rehab and Medical-Surgical Units**. Requirements include high school education and six months experience of nurse aid training. Flexibility to work PM and weekend shifts a must. Health/Dentia-Optical and 401(k) included. Applications accepted M-F 8:30-30.

ATTN: Human Resources  
7755 Main Street  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
www.cch.org  
475-3998

**PART-TIME NURSE**  
OR MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Needed for allergy practice. Experience necessary. Submit resume to:

Ben Gale MD  
4870 Clark Rd. #203  
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Very busy pediatric office needs experienced medical assistant, but will train right person. Full time. Must be able to work at two different offices.  
Call 734-482-1117

**604-Domestic**  
**CHILD CARE NEEDED**  
Monday through Friday in our Dexter home from 6:30-8:30 a.m.

Call (734) 426-9101

**COMPANION FOR 13-year-old boy with autism in Dexter.** Must be responsible and reliable. \$9 to start. Hours flexible.  
(734) 426-8556

**Merchandise For Sale**

**700**

**700-Miscellaneous**  
BORLEX (2500), THOMAS HILL TRADITIONAL DINING CHAIRS, SIX CANED CHAIRS, WHOLE SETS SOLID OAK AND CHERRY, LARGE LEAD GLASS BREAK FRONT AND REVERSE (3500 ORBES) OFFER, EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL 734-998-1572.

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

**DOUGLAS FIR BLUE SPRUCE TREES DUG AND LOADED**  
6" x 10" UP TO 12' x 370  
3" x 12" x 5' ORCHARD  
517-547-7575

**FOR SALE!**  
Men's "Dan Post Boots" Black 10.5 D 50 (Durable) "Evis Collection", two pieces separate or all. Several IP's, magazines and items. 4x6" Last Super Top entry, pearlume bottle collection, copper mini's, copper ware, turquoise jewelry, antique brass trunk made in Detroit. Antique cast iron tree, Christmas tree stand/German. Please call: Chester 734-428-2894. Prices and viewing arranged by phone. (Not Garage Sale Items).

**707-Sporting Goods**  
**NORDIC TRACK WALK FIT**  
\$450 or best offer!  
Call 734-439-0749.

**REMINGTON MODEL 1100**  
semi-automatic shotgun, 12 gauge, two barrels, slug barrel with rifle sights, signed in sling Winchester Model 100 pre-64 rifle, .308 semi-automatic with Bausch & Lomb 2.5x variable scope, sling. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (734) 783-6250.

**709a-Farm Implements**  
**FORD TRACTOR 1949, 8N,** rebuilt engine, 12 volt system with front end loader, six foot blade & brush hog. Excellent condition. \$5,200/Best offer. 734-428-0846.

**710-Firewood**  
**FIREWOOD**  
Seasoned hardwoods delivered, 560 per cord. Dexter, Chelsea, etc. Call 734-783-8316.

**SEASONED FIREWOOD**  
Sorted By Hardwood Species!  
4' x 8" - 16"  
Delivered Price-\$60.  
Knoxville Available  
BOB SIBLEY

**702-Antiques**  
Fall is arrived and Antiques are everywhere. Come check out our recently acquired treasures. We are always buying select antiques.  
10360 Moon Rd.  
Saline  
734-429-4242

**LESUE ANTIQUE MALL**  
Antiques and Vintage Collectibles  
Wonderful variety - Buyers welcome  
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Sundays 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
149-1555 Main Street  
downtown Leslie  
Telephone: (517) 569-9430  
Space available.

**MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL**  
188 MAIN  
GREN 7 DAYS  
(734) 428-9357

**WANTED**  
Antiques and Collectibles  
Anything old  
No origin/furniture

**Call Jean Lewis**  
(734) 475-1172

**703-Furniture**  
**Antique Solid Oak Chest Five**  
Drawer-585.  
Recliner Chair, pumpkin color, good condition-\$50.  
Set of Quilt and Frames-\$40  
Call 734-483-4742.

**709a-Farm Implements**  
**FORD TRACTOR 1949, 8N,** rebuilt engine, 12 volt system with front end loader, six foot blade & brush hog. Excellent condition. \$5,200/Best offer. 734-428-0846.

**710-Firewood**  
**FIREWOOD**  
Seasoned hardwoods delivered, 560 per cord. Dexter, Chelsea, etc. Call 734-783-8316.

**SEASONED FIREWOOD**  
Sorted By Hardwood Species!  
4' x 8" - 16"  
Delivered Price-\$60.  
Knoxville Available  
BOB SIBLEY

**CHECK IT OUT!**

**BARGAIN HUNTERS**

**BULLETIN BOARD**

\*Merchandise for Sale

**\$100 and less**

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

**Place your Bargain Hunters Bulletin Board ad today!**

**Chelsea Standard/Dexter** (734) 475-1371  
**Manchester Enterprise** (734) 428-8173

**Saline Reporter** (734) 429-7380  
**Milan News-Leader** (734) 439-1802  
**Washtenaw Scene** (734) 429-7380

**SMART MONEY**

Everyone knows that educated customers check the Classifieds first before they buy! So list your stuff with us!

**Your Stuff in The Heritage Classifieds!**



**Merchandise For Sale**

**700**  
SEASONED FIREWOOD FOR SALE!  
Stored inside. \$60 a face cord. Saline area delivered.  
Call 734-429-7494.

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

**711-Produce**

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

**Rummage/Garage Sales**

**712**  
712-Rummage/Garage Sales

MANCHESTER Moving Sale! Lawn and garden, household items. Some furniture, exercise, recreational, clothing, fabrics and holiday items. Fri., Nov. 5, 9-4. Sat., Nov. 6, 9-4. Sun., Nov. 7, 9-4. 12700 Sharon Hollow Rd. 2.5 miles South of Austin, just North of Iron Lake. 734-428-9359.

SALINE GARAGESALE Friday, Nov. 5 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 190 Circle Ct. off Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.

SALINE Rummage Sale! St. Paul U.C.C. 122W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI. Nov. 13, 1999. 8am-4pm. Questions, please call 734-429-3317.

**714-Crafts/Bazaars**

ATTENTION CRAFT BAZAAR VENDORS Lincoln Middle School needs you. Saturday, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (734) 697-8370 for further info.

Holiday Craft Show-Bake Sale! The Saline American Legion Auxiliary is hosting a Holiday Craft Show and Bake Sale Saturday, November 13th, at the American Legion Hall, 320 W. Michigan Ave. (At Mills Rd.), from 9am to 4pm. Admission is free. We will be serving snacks and lunches. Anyone wishing to donate baked goods for the Bake Sale should drop off their donations at the Legion anytime Friday Nov. 12th, or early Sat. AM Nov. 13th. Start your holiday shopping Nov. 13th. The best gifts are homemade.

COUNTRY CRAFTSHOW AND MARY KAY OPEN HOUSE

Friday, November 5th, 12pm-8pm and Saturday, Nov. 6th, 9am-4pm. Featuring local crafters displaying holiday decorations, quilting, wood-crafts, dried flowers and many more items. All Mary Kay is 10% off. Come and do your Christmas Shopping!  
19442 Bethel Church Road Manchester, MI 75 Mile West of M-52

**GRASS LAKE**

Fourth Annual Bazaar-Bake Sale! Sat., Nov. 13th, 9-4. Grass Lake United Methodist Church.

**715-Wanted to Buy/Trade**

WANTED Upright Baldwin piano. 734-475-6176.

**716-Hobbies/Collectibles**

ATTENTION ALL SCRAPBOOKERS: Evening and weekend workshops as low as \$9.50. Lots of templates, punches, scissors & more to use. Bring whatever supplies you want! CM supplies available to purchase. FIRST TIME FREE! CALL ANN (734) 944-6658.

**Pets/Animals**

**800**  
Kittens Silver gray with white, purr. Both parents professional mousetrappers. Mica is feline negative. Call 734-439-7768.

**800-Pets for Sale**

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

AKC CHIHUAHUA Allshots. Ten months old. Chocolate and tan colors. Call 734-426-4291.

BEAGLE BLUE TICK HOUND DOG Wonderful dog for children and adults. Three year old outdoor dog. FREE! Older couple wants to travel! Call 734-475-7282.

FREE- Black and white tabby. Spayed, de-clawed, indoor cat. Great with children. Owner moving, must find home. (734) 426-5244

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**802-Horses/Livestock**

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

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**Automotive**

**900**  
CLASSIC RESTORERS dream. Two-door silver 1917 Olds cut-up. Loaded! Low Miles, #40481 ONLY \$12,995

**900B-Buick**

BUICK REGAL LIMITED. 1991. Metallic gray. Four door. Loaded. 3400 V6. One owner. Excellent condition. 98K miles. \$4,800. 734-429-0129.

**900G-Ford**

FORD LTD - 1995. Auto. Good transportation. \$900. 734-944-9200.

**900K-Plymouth**

ACCLAIM-1993 Four cylinder, four door, auto. air, tilt steering wheel, reclining front seats, speed control, rear defog, remote mirrors, ANFM with equalizer, front and rear speakers, 70,435 miles. Clean. \$3,900. Call 734-429-5195.

**901-Antique/Classic Cars**

CLASSIC RESTORERS dream. Two-door silver 1917 Olds cut-up. Loaded! Low Miles, #40481 ONLY \$12,995

**902-Imported/Sports Cars**

HONDA CIVIC 1987 Many new major parts, needs work. Running, or for parts. \$450. Call 734-428-0894

**903-Trucks**

CHEVY S-10, 1995, six cylinder, five speed, very nice shape. \$6,700. Call 734-475-0124 or 517-522-4941.

FORD RANGER-1990 XLT Five speed, new brakes complete, recent new tires, wheels and battery. Runs great, good solid work truck with tool box. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 734-429-3235.

**904-Vans**

DODGE-1987 MINIVAN \$700. Call evenings at 734-439-2765.

FORD WINDSTAR-1996, 86,000 miles, dual air and heat, cruise, AM/FM with tape, 9-cyl., luggage rack, power locks, mirrors, windows, rear window defogger, tilt steering, auto., 7-passenger, dual air bags, sunroof. Asking \$12,500. (734) 433-0343.

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1995. Excellent condition, low mileage. Raised roof. All the extras. Must see. \$16,000 or best offer. Call (734) 475-5972 or 517-544-2693.

**907-Motorcycles**

WANTED: Old Motorcycles. Excellent original condition only. 313-277-0027 or 734-397-0307

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**908-Automotive Information**

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**951-Recreational Vehicles**

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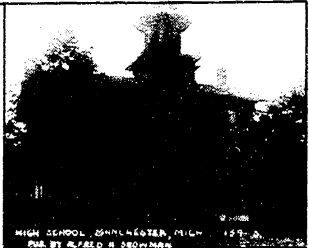
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# Looking Back



## On this week in ...

1899, Nov. 2. People who work in the media have been vil-linized in recent years. People criticize the news gatherers of being biased, one-sided, vultu-rous, driven by personal agen-das and mean-spirited. And perhaps with good reason, given the state of many of the tabloid television programs and publications that pass them-selves off as news these days. But it is the mean-spirited cri-tique that has always bothered me the most, and indeed, as we reprint these news articles from the historic Enterprise, it seems that they may have a point. One of the techniques the Enterprise used 100 years ago was to fill up little holes and empty spaces in the newspaper with jokes and bits of wisdom, many of which are reprinted below. Perhaps discontinuing this stylistic approach was not a good idea. Let us know what you think.

### Michigan News Items

Two narrowly Ypsilanti ladies escaped death by suffocation on the evening of Oct. 30. The folding bed shut up.

The first wildcat skins of the

season were brought into Gladwin last week for the col-lection of bounty thereon.

It takes three cider mills run-ning overtime to keep Tekstynha people from going thirsty.

There are now ten students from Japan at the U. of M.

Nearly all the convicts give fictitious names when they enter prison. Brown, Jones and Smith are the most popular. They like John, James, William and George the best for their front names.

Johanna Gurskey, the Crystal Falls girl, who was lost in the woods, was found on Oct. 30 by a homesteader near Atkinson. She had been 17 days in the woods with nothing to eat, but wintergreen berries, and had walked 17 miles from the place she had disappeared.

### Humor in the Enterprise

#### When He Smoked.

Several ladies sat in their club a few evenings ago dis-cussing the virtues of their hus-bands.

"Mr. Bingleton," said one of them, referring to her life part-

ner, "never drinks, never sweats; indeed he has no bad habits."

"Does he ever smoke," some one asked.

"Yes, he always lights a cigar just after he has eaten a good meal. But I suppose that, on an average, he doesn't smoke more than once a month."

Some of her friends laughed, but she didn't seem to under-stand why.

#### The Latest Book.

Bigby - What are you writing now?

Higsby - A book on the art of boxing.

Bigby - Why don't you call it a scrap book?

#### Sage of Sawhaw Says:

A dollar well spent is worth two in an old sock.

A likeness can't be counted on to produce a liking.

Even when a row stays in a family it generally gets out.

Barnstormers cause nearly as much trouble as shoplifters.

#### The Handy Pile.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "The prisoners filed their way into the prison from the workshops as usual last night, sir."

"Well, what of it?"

"I have discovered that seven of them filed their way out."

#### Consolation.

Condemned man (to his lawyer) - It's a long sentence, sir, to be sent to prison for life.

Lawyer (inclined to a more hopeful view) - Yes, it does seem long, but, perhaps you won't live a great while."

#### Just a Little Nonsense.

Tip - The bicycle school started with a good attendance. Topp - But I suppose the atten-dance fell off.

A. theory. - "Parker was a good listener." "That may account for the fact that he and his wife seem to be such a happy couple."

Mother - Now, Johnnie, I don't ever want you to catch you in that jam closet again.

Johnnie (sobbing) - An' I don't want you to, neither.

It seems about the hardest thing some persons have to do in this world is to forgive any one who is more successful than they are.

"Will you have some of the sugar-cured ham?" asked the landlady.

"What was it cured of," asked the new boarder, suspiciously.

"I stand up for the people," declared the political orator. "False!" cried a given in the rear; "he wouldn't even stand up for a poor old lady in the car this morning."

#### Biffins Was Willing.

Biffin's wife was a tartar, and she had been giving it to him hot one day. She had called him a good-for-nothing, trifling, lazy, chicken-hearted, knock-kneed snipe, and had snatched the

morning paper out of his hand, struck him twice with the car-pet stretcher and scalded his pet dog. After supper she sent him into town for some hair-pins, and Biffins got on the streetcar with hard feelings against the world in general and the female sex in particu-lar. Soon a vinegary-looking woman got into the car. When paying the fare she chose to fancy herself offended by some-thing the conductor said. "Are there any gentlemen in this car," she called out. "who will stand by and see a woman insulted?" "Madam," said Biffins, rising eagerly. "I will!"

#### Unique Scheme.

By Which a Clever Man Made a Living by Eating Oysters.

"I used to know a young man here who made a living by eat-ing oysters," said one of a little group about the counter of the Grunewald. "Ate them on a wager, eh?" asked an Englishman in the party. "No," replied the first speaker, "he had a much better scheme than that. He would stroll into an oyster bar - you know how many there are in New Orleans - and order a dozen on the deep shell, always selecting a time when several customers were present. After swallowing two or three, he" - "Two or three cus-tomers?" interrupted the Englishman. "Naw!" said the story-teller, frowning, "two or three oysters. After he put them

away he would stop all of a sud-den and feel in his mouth. 'Look here!' he would sing out to the bartender, 'what kind of things do you keep in your oysters, anyhow?' With that he would take a beautiful big pearl from between his lips. Of course, there was no questioning of the genuineness of a gem in that way, and everybody in the crowd would look envious. Some one was morally certain to make a guess as to its value. 'Oh well,' the oyster-eater would say, 'I don't know any-thing about pearls, and I'd be glad to sell this one for \$5.' I don't think he ever failed to make a trade on the spot, and as soon as he got the five in his inside pocket he would saunter out and work another bar. He used to find about four pearls a week, and as long as he kept it down to that game was perfect-ly safe. But he grew avaricious at last, and found so many that folks got suspicious and he con-sidered it healthy to leave for another fishery. He bought the pearls by the gross from a house in New Jersey. They were very pretty pearls, and cost him about 6 1/2 cents apiece net. I have one in my scarf-pin now.

The Looking Back column is a feature reprinting articles from historic copies of the Manches-ter Enterprise, appearing through the kind cooperation of the Manchester Township Library.

## Preschool auction scheduled

Red Wings fans, unite! It's that time of year again, when bidding for Wings tickets can benefit the children of Manchester. The Fifth Annual Benefit Auction for the Manchester Co-op Preschool is Sunday, Nov. 7, 1999 at St. Mary's Parish Center. Viewing items begins at 1 p.m., and bidding starts at 2 p.m.

Auctioneer Dan Burch will preside. The cavalcade of items include Red Wings tickets, an autographed Red Wings puck, Romance in Ann Arbor, Jackson and Brooklyn packages, Adirondack chair, German beer steins, angel

crafts, Winnie the Pooh and friends assortment, his-n-hers Manchester "Go Dutch" sweat-shirts, door chimes, food baskets, magic show, Thomas the Train, boy's bike and helmet, toys and more!

Don't forget - here's your chance to bid on a ride in the patrol care at the front of the Manchester parade! All proceeds benefit the Manchester Co-op Preschool, and help keep tuition affordable. Early bids are now being accepted for two U-M vs. Northwestern football tickets - the game is Nov. 6. A parking pass will be included. Call 428-9867 for information.

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