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# The Manchester ENTERPRISE



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

Vol. 133 Number 5

Thursday, November 25, 1999



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Author to attend book discussion group meeting

Brenda Marshall, local author of the novel "Mavis" will meet with the Friends of the Manchester Township Library Book Discussion Group on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m.

The meeting will take place at the Blacksmith shop on E. Main St. Books may be checked out at the Manchester Township Library.

For more information, please call the library at 428-8045.

### SWWCOG discusses development options

At their Nov. 10 meeting, the Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments hosted David White of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission.

White outlined different patterns for development in the area and options such as cluster housing, zoning and planning for commercial and manufacturing districts

The library was also represented at the meeting and discussed their plans to attain District Library status. SWWCOG's next meeting will be held at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., on Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

### Holiday Concert planned

The Manchester Community Band will hold a free concert on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Manchester United Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Hill.

The band will perform a mixed program of secular, classical, religious and other holiday music.

The 11-member ensemble is comprised of both Manchester residents and others who live outside the community.

Three trumpet quintet pieces will be performed and one low-brass quartet number is also on the evening's program.

### School bands also plan holiday concert season

The Manchester Community Schools bands announce their holiday concert schedule. Fifth and sixth grade concert will be held on Dec. 7, high school bands on Dec. 9, and seventh and eighth grade bands on Dec. 14.

All concerts are free and begin at 7 p.m.

### Deadlines return to normal after holiday

The Enterprise will be closed Thursday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. The office will regular business Friday at 9 a.m. for regular business.

Deadlines will return to normal for next week's publication.

## Sweeping cuts made in school budget

School cuts in excess of \$100,000 from the annual budget in order to keep the district out of the red

By Shawn Lawrence  
Associate Editor

A series of budget cuts and adjustments passed after school board consideration Monday night.

Some of the major cuts include eliminating one teacher, eliminating three paraprofessionals, raising the cost of school lunches, instituting a player fee for athletics, delaying the driver's education program and freezing overtime and new hires in the district.

The recommendations come nearly three months after the school announced that declining enrollment and state mandates had put the district in a financial crisis for this year. An estimated \$124,000 was cut from the budget this year, and an estimated \$91,000 is anticipated in additional revenues through raising prices at the Fitness Center, the player fee and school lunches,

among others.

The budget changes will result in an anticipated fund equity between \$70,000 and \$140,000 this year, rather than the \$68,000 deficit the district was facing.

"Of many unfortunate alternatives, this was the very best that we could do for this year," said Interim Superintendent Robert Smith. "It's been difficult for everybody. No matter what you reduce, you know there are going to be people that see importance in those programs."

Some of the cuts include:

- Eliminating one teaching position, saving approximately \$15,000.

- Eliminating the half-time administrative position occupied by John McGuire and reducing the position of Athletic Director to half-time. McGuire and Wes Gall, who currently serves as full-time athletic director, will return to the classroom to pick up the teaching duties.

- Eliminating three para-professional positions.

- Increase of fifty cents in lunch prices, raising an estimated \$23,000.

- Freezing overtime for faculty, saving about \$5,000.

- The board considered cancelling the drivers' education program until summer, saving about \$9,000. Instead, those who are currently signed up to participate in Drivers Ed Phase I will be charged \$30 and a \$10 participation fee will be charged for Phase II. "The board did not want to let those kids down," said board member Karen Smith. This program will be reevaluated again in July 2000.

"Delaying the driver's education program was a particularly difficult issue for me," Interim Superintendent Smith said. "Since I was the principal and I've worked with a lot of those students, it puts a very real face on the disappointment that you've caused."

- Instituting a \$30 player fee for athletics in the winter

See CUTS - Page 13

## Celebrity sighting



Photo by  
Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The king himself was spotted last week in downtown Manchester peddling his way from Clinton up through Chelsea. Perhaps if the real Elvis had engaged in this type of cardiovascular activity, he may still be with us.

## Former Black Sheep Tavern's flock leader takes off in a new direction

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Staff Writer

Another career change is just around the corner for Tracey Reed, who recently sold her interest in the Black Sheep Tavern to Bruce Allen.

Reed has been a Montessori teacher and a musician, she has worked in the computer software industry, and she has owned a restaurant, among other things.

"First, I'm going to bed," she said. "And then I'll play with the dogs at home for a bit. After the first of the year, I'm considering going back to school to study foreign languages. That's been a second love of mine."

Reed, who already speaks French, Spanish, Japanese and a bit of Italian, jokes that she also speaks English. "But sometimes I think no one understands me. Maybe they're just not listening." "But language is just an intrigue of languages."

SHE IS also hoping to get back into children's theatre. Previously active with the Ann Arbor Children's Theatre, she has written several plays for children both in her church and in the theatre group. "I don't think I'll ever run another restaurant, though."

"I have loved the customers, and the staff, and the town...but I just couldn't keep flogging myself to keep up. I need to do something fun, creative and cerebral - not so much physical work."

Reed also plans to spend some time with her husband, Greg Bell. "It's been hard to find that time over the past couple of years, and especially in the past months since I've been running the restaurant by myself. "Greg works for Marathon and has a 75-mile commute each way. With the crazy hours I'm

working, it hasn't given us a lot of time together."

REED DESCRIBES her involvement with the Black Sheep as part of a midlife crisis experience by three friends who were working together in the software industry.

"Two of us lived in Manchester and a third had a lifelong interest in owning a restaurant; and the opportunity arose when it was for sale last time. But it turned out to be too much work...I'm the one who's left standing."

Reed has been looking for several months for the right buyer, particularly since partner Kathy Tobias retired in May. "I knew it was time," she says.

"The nature of this sale is a perfect fit. The decor, the size, the town...it was a perfect fit."

— Tracey Reed

"THE DEAL breaker in previous prospective buyers was always that they wanted to bring in their own staff. I felt a responsibility to the people who worked for me; and I really believe that if you're a business owner you need to employ people from your own community."

"The staff here has been very loyal and cohesive - there is a real sense of teamwork here. I've never had a problem with attendance or theft, nothing. These people really support each other and have developed relationships with each other. I want to see that continue."

And her musical talent has been one of the successes she has brought to her ownership of the Black Sheep. An original "happy birthday" song that she wrote is played for those who celebrate there. Impromptu guitar concerts and holiday

See REED - Page 5

## Road repair projects continue, downtown angle parking to stay

Curbing extensions will enhance downtown business district

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Staff Writer

A change in the look of downtown Main Street is only part of the ongoing project of improvements to Adrian and Main streets, as the village strives to meet state and federal regulations for grant funds.

Since last spring, the village has been working on the application for T-21 funds from the federal government. The inspections have been completed and approval has been granted. The next step is the construction phase, which will be scheduled for next summer.

"We are still looking at areas to be reworked to meet M-DOT standards before it goes for March bid-letting," said Jeff Wallace at the Nov. 15 Village Council meeting.

CURRENTLY TWO windows of opportunity exist for completing the construction. Under consideration is either an early summer beginning, right after school gets out but before community events such as the fair and Chicken Broil, or late summer, after these events are concluded.

Two specific areas of the construction are among those that need to be reworked prior to the March bids. First is a section of Adrian Street between Grove and Furnace, which needs right-of-way work. Due to cost and time constraints, this 100 yards of roadway will simply be taken out of the official projections and then negotiated with the contractors at a later date, when right-of-way issues are resolved.

The dilemma of angle parking on Main Street has been one of the stickiest points in the ongoing discussions with Michigan Department of Transportation (M-DOT).

"WE HAVE gone through a lot of hoops and examined a few years' worth of accident reports," said Wallace. "Still,

Main Street has had about two or three times the acceptable standard for state and federal regulations."

Completing the project as specified by state and federal regulations could put angle parking at risk on Main Street. Yet, the availability of ample parking on Main Street is important to the downtown businesses, which can't afford to forfeit the number of spaces that would be lost in a transition to parallel parking.

The latest development, which Wallace presented at the meeting, was that M-DOT had agreed to retain angle parking under certain mitigating conditions.

"Most of the accidents that were reported were caused by traffic in the eastbound lane. This is likely due to the clear sailing and higher speed on the wide streets coming into town. The recommendation came down that we put in a 'mitigation device' at the corners of both Washington and Clinton Streets which would have the effect of slowing traffic that comes toward the downtown area," said Wallace.

CURBING EXTENSIONS which jut out from the sidewalks at each corner would narrow the roadway, providing a slower pattern to the eastbound traffic, are the most likely restraints. This option would give additional benefits to those wishing to cross the street, particularly during peak traffic hours.

Local engineers have the right to design these curb extensions, which would be similar to those in downtown Ann Arbor, or on Vernon Street by the Middle School.

"I believe these can be done in an attractive and tasteful way," said Wallace. "There is merit in slowing down and this can certainly be an added accent to our downtown area."

The council was amenable to the idea of the curb extensions and as plans for the project continue, they will be part of the package that the village sends out for bid in March.



Chris Rynicki, Staci Conway, Tracey Reed and Andrea Hughes

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# Community Calendar



## Thursday, Nov. 25

- 6:15 PM - Awana Clubs meet at Community Bible Church
- 7:30 PM - Community Resource Center Board meets

## Friday, Nov. 26

- 7:00 PM - AA Meeting at Emanuel Church Kitchen

## Monday, Nov. 29

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

## Tuesday, Nov. 30

- 7:00 PM - Bootstomper's at Emanuel Church

## Wednesday, Dec. 1

- 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, Dec. 2

- 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.

## Civil War on group's agenda

The Manchester Area Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting at the Blacksmith Shop on Tuesday, Nov. 16. Following a brief business meeting, Don Limpert presented a program on the History of the GAR (Grand Army of the Republic).

Honorably discharged Union veterans of the Civil War started the GAR and when the last veteran died, so did the organization. The first national reunion of the GAR was held in 1866. The last one was held in 1949 with six veterans; the youngest was 100 years old. The Confederate veterans organized the United Confederate Veterans that met from 1890 until 1951. There were 600,000 Confederate soldiers and two million Union soldiers in the Civil War. By 1946, there were more Confederate veterans living than there were Union veterans.

Every community had a GAR post. There were 27 charter members in the Comstock post located in Manchester. It was chartered on May 18, 1886. The posts were named for men killed in battle or for those who performed heroic deeds. Comstock was from Adrian, but was

associated with men from Manchester in the First Michigan Infantry. He was killed by a Confederate sharpshooter in the Battle of Knoxville.

The Civil War veterans' organizations were the most politically powerful groups, north and south, for about fifty years. We were responsible for Army pensions, veterans hospitals, widows and orphans' pensions. The Comstock Post was one of the last in the state. It had one black member, James Douglas, a barber. He moved to Manchester in 1912 and asked to join. Most towns had separate posts for black veterans. When he died in 1917, the GAR held a military funeral. It is believed he is buried in Sharon Township. Limpert displayed several photographs and artifacts from his collection.

The community is reminded that the Society will sell luminaria supplies at the Blacksmith Shop on Dec. 21, 22 and 23 from 3-8 p.m. The annual Christmas party will be held at the home of Carl and Sharon Curtis on Dec. 14. The community is invited to attend and bring cookies for the cookie exchange.

## Buck Pole for charity

### Local hunters raise bucks for CRC and Kiwanis Club programs

By M.S. Clinansmith  
Special Writer

The Second Annual Manchester Area Buck Pole winner was undeniably the 195 pound stag entered by Rick DeLawter of Manchester.

Among the 25 deer entered (22 bucks and three does) DeLawter's buck also had the widest rack width with a measurement of 20.25 inches. These measurements were enough to garner first prize money of \$50 for biggest buck donated by Advanced Industries and an added \$50 for widest rack donated by Green Manufacturing.

The Buck Pole was sponsored by Pleasant Lake Hardware and Services with gifts donated by Manchester area businesses and merchants. Proceeds collected from the Nov. 16 activities were donated to the Community Resource Center of Manchester and the Kiwanis Club. In addition, many hunters donated the venison from their entrants to the Food For the Hungry program sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources and several sportsmen's groups. The meat was processed by Wayne Buckner Deer Processing who also donated his time.

**THE SCENE** Tuesday night had a winter carnival appearance. Hunters still clad in camouflage suits or bright orange outerwear mingled with women and children of all age groups. A roaring bonfire warmed several onlookers, but the main attraction was the buck pole which measured 60 feet and ended the evening creaking

under 3,150 pounds of deer carcasses.

And with each new entrant came a story of the bagging of the trophy.

Joe Deacons of Manchester called himself lucky.

"I saw this deer two days before the (rifle) deer season opened and prayed he would still be around when the season began," he said. "I honestly thought he would not come back."

Deacons was wrong. Surrounded by his four children - Austin, Jessica, Kimberly and Katie, he related how his buck wandered into his sight on Monday morning about 8 a.m. After he recounted the shooting, Deacons said he would probably process the deer for hunter sticks and breakfast sausage. His buck weighed 165 pounds with a rack width of 17.75 inches, a 14-inch tail and eight points.

**BARB SHEAR** and her daughter, Sue Kempher, amused the group with the tail of their bagging of two other bucks only an hour apart on Monday morning. It seems that her husband, Gary, and her son-in-law (Sue's husband) had gotten their deer during the bow hunting season, so they decided to go pheasant hunting in South Dakota. When Gary called home, Barb informed him of her and Sue's success.

"That's fine," Gary later admitted. "we bagged about 125 assorted birds in South Dakota, anyway."

Still, he returned to congratulate his wife and daughter.

Barb Shear, who has been deer hunting for 12 years, said

her buck weighed a modest 141 pounds with a rack 16.75 inches wide.

Buck Pole Promoter Bernie Poegel weighed and measured each deer as it was entered and collected the \$10 entry fees, which was donated to charities. Wife Lori Fredericks and her friend Pam Moss manned the concession wagon selling coffee and hot dogs, cookies and donuts to both participants and observers, while their sons Jeremy and Andy collected money for the 50-50 drawing.

"I REALLY don't mind this," Fredericks stated. "It's a nice community thing."

Nearby, family dog Jake Poegel wandered among the revelers occasionally succeeding in getting someone to pass him part of a donut or cookie.

At 7 p.m. Poegel announced the winners in several categories and Fredericks ended

the night by announcing the winners of the raffle who secured prizes donated by local merchants. Among the more comical prizes awarded were for the hunter with the longest beard (won easily by Tom Zeziel) and the hunter entering a buck with the most buck parts missing. This latter award was won by Pat Overpeck, whose stag was missing its entire posterior section (this is where it was hit by Overpeck's shot).

Before the prizes were announced, the crowd was treated to an unscheduled thrill as a comet blazed across the night sky and appeared to break up overhead.

"You'll do anything to attract a crowd!" someone in the group yelled to Poegel.

Poegel, busy tying up the last buck to the pole, just looked up and smiled. Then, he went back to the task at hand.

Proceeds collected from the Nov. 16 activities were donated to the Community Resource Center of Manchester and the Kiwanis Club.

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# Klager Elementary hosts math and science night

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Staff Writer

It has already been an exciting first semester for Pat Rohrer, the Title I teacher at Klager Elementary School. The Chelsea native has been active in parent groups in school for several years and began teaching at Klager this fall.

One goal for her first year was that she planned to expand on existing traditions at Klager. Last week, she hosted her first-

Night for the school. And the turnout was beyond her wildest imaginings. Over 200 Klager students, along with their parents and older and younger siblings, participated in a wide variety of scientific experiments and mathematics exercises last Thursday night.

Kids enjoyed math games like Big Double Trouble, where students would roll the dice, total the numbers and multiply by ten. In the Crossout dice game, two students could write out all the numbers from one to 12,

crossing them out as they took turns rolling each number. The first one to cross all of them out won the game.

Games were divided up by ability - those which were appropriate for first- and second-graders, and those more age-appropriate to third- and fourth-grade students.

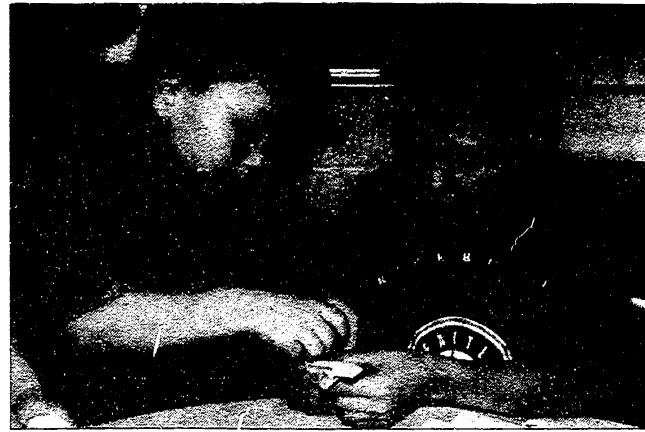
Dozens of parent volunteers, teacher volunteers, and paraprofessionals in the Title I program supervised tables in the gym where math games were played, and medical stations were also set up.

Principal Brian Kissman noted that close to 200 students came to the family night in the first hour, at least half the student body.

"Pat has done a great job, and has really taken this to the next level," said Kissman. "She even pulled in U-M students to volunteer in the glider room. I am very pleased with the turnout."

Matthew Linke, the Planetarium Director from University of Michigan Natural History Museum, was on the playground pointing two high-powered telescopes at the planet Saturn. It was one of the favorite stops on the route through the school. The kids were most excited to be able to see the rings around Saturn.

"He has been wonderful," said Rohrer. "We are lucky that it was such a beautiful night and the viewing was great. But, had it been cloudy or rainy,



Justin and Brandon Hone explore the world of aerodynamics.

Matt had many other activities planned to substitute for the telescopes."

Four University of Michigan students, sponsored by NASA Space Grant Funds, assisted in setting up a glider station in the Title I classroom. Another large crowd was gathered around the doorway for this popular activity. Kids made a variety of aerodynamic gliders.

"The purpose of the project was to show the children not only what a glider is, but some of the features that make it aerodynamically correct, and able to fly better than most paper airplanes," said Rohrer.

The students also handed out information on the space program, astronauts, photos of the

night sky, and explained the process of building a glider to the students as they worked.

Rohrer would like to acknowledge the important donations from several area businesses, that helped to make the evening a success. Manchester Market donated 17 pounds of jelly beans for a math weighing experiment, Redde-

man Farms Golf Course donated 400 golf pencils for a color experiment, and the Chelsea Animal Hospital loaned animal x-rays and an x-ray lamp for the medical project.

"I really love doing this kind of thing," said Rohrer. "I'm looking forward to more of these events throughout the year."



Joan Harvey takes Jessica Foster's blood pressure at the medical table during the event.

## Students named to Honor Roll

Honor Roll - first marking period

Seniors - All A: Lauren Adler, Kari Binder, Joanne Eversole, Kyle Harris, Daniel Johnson, Brandon Maggetti, Erin Wiley.

B Honors: Christina Abbott, Brandy Aiken, Brandon Baier, Michael Boehmer, Tyler Breilein, Arianne Chartrand, Sara Cooper, Amanda Coutts, Danielle Croghan, Kyle Davis, Diana Dillon, Patrick DuRussel, Rachel Elliott, David Feldmann, Jeffrey Fetters, Rachel Fleck, Jason Flint, Erin Fox, Jennifer Gray, Ann Hinkley, Amber Hoef, Jaclyn Hughes, Boyce Jones, Matthew Jones, Phillip Krall, Elizabeth O'Dell, Katherine Okey, Marley Powers, Nick Puscas, Jessica Randall, Jason Schaible, Elizabeth Sodt, Katherine Sondeen, Dan Stephens, Meghan Staffeld, Ellen Supers, Jeremiah Tobias, Angela Tyler, Valerie Urda, Aaron Wallace, Abra Wise, Ryan Witcher.

Juniors: All A - Audrey Bennett  
B Honors: Cassandra Clark, Amber Cullip, David DuRussel, Elizabeth Elliott, Heidi Ernst, Randi Foster, Shannon Green, Jennifer Heskett, Holly Horodeczny, Emily Hughes, Andrew Jones, Ryan Kee, Rachel Landry, Nicole Leverett, Jessica Lindemann, Sarah Luckhardt, Brett Maki, Laura Meyer, Taryn Meyer, Jonathan Miller, Jacqueline Palms, Amy Preston, Lucia Saenz, Stephanie Schleicher, Ashleigh Sewell, Amber Shock, William Slocum, Holly Sutton, Michael Young.

Sophomores: All A - William Cole, Jacob Geyer, Justin Henderson, Adam Knapp, Aaron LaRock, Ryan Maggetti, Kristi Trinkle, Natalie Weidmayer, Anne Wiley  
B Honors: Kristine Adams, Nathan Bragg, Elizabeth Brennan, William Brinkman, Andrew Burke, Cara Callaway, Christina Carpentier, Clinton Clark, Megan Coutts, Russell Crawford, Elizabeth Dettloff, David Ellison, Jeremy Forner, Michael Fuerstnau, Clint Grenier, Rachel Hough, Gabrielle Hyde, Lesley Jacob, Christine Jensen, Kelsey Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Katie

Keller, Angila Kinsey, Alex Kormendi, Seth LaRocque, Brent Leverett, Rachelle Lilienthal, Lisa Lobbestael, Christopher Loud, Eric Mackres, Christopher Maly, Jacob Miller, Leslie Murray, Anthony Neal, Anne Page, Stephen Patterson, Casey Preuninger, Jeffery Panches, Kelli Randall, Christopher Roberts, Jacob Sawyer, Karl Schaible, Jennifer Schulze, Michelle Sodt, Sheila Staffeld, April Sysol, Justin Tinkle, Sarah Wallis, Michael Walter Jr.

Freshmen - All A: Marie Beaudoin  
B Honors: Grayson Adler, Brenda Bancroft, Dale Becker, Stahley, Ashley Brannock, Ian Chartrand, Cori Chrestensen,

Briana Clark, Jeanne Marie Cloke, Christine Fairbanks, Jeffrey Galaska, Aaron Hammer, Tyler Harvey, Matthew Hogan, Ryan Holt, Amy Hough, Philip Hughes, Jessica Kozar, Craig Lane, Neil Love, Melissa Luckhardt, Joshua McCalla, Erik McGuire, Jennifer Meyer, Katharine Meyer, Nichol Minder, Colin Moore, Elizabeth Okey, Elizabeth Page, Graham Parker-Finger, Jessica Revill, Christopher Robertz, Kenneth Schwab, Michelle Slocum, Julia Steinaway, Nickolas Strobl, Katherine Sucha, Shelby Trolz, Jackie Vigilanti, Heather Wackus, Kevin Walter, Elisabeth Whitman



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### Contest winners

Winners at the Key Club Halloween Party held at Klager School on Oct. 31 were as follows:

Costume judging: Age 0-4 years, Brian Robert - scariest; Stephani Englund - cutest; Evan Carr - most original. Grades K-1: Mallori Bolter - scariest; Kevin Robert - cutest; Austin Hamilton - most original. Grades 2-3: Jimmy Hamilton - scariest; Bridgett Dettloff - cutest; Ryan Sannes - most original. Grades 4-5: Megan Simmons - scariest; Danielle Winales - cutest; Lacey LaForest - most original.

Pumpkin carving: Best pumpkins Kevin Robert, Lacey LaForest and John Bertmas.

Pumpkin painting: Best pumpkins Kendall Suter, Craig Heilmann and Nathan Hyde.

# Village considers appointing clerk and treasurer

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Staff Writer

Should the people who work for the village be elected or appointed? This is a question currently under consideration by the village council's personnel committee.

The idea of an appointed versus elected officials is not a new one. Many cities and villages have appointed qualified persons to fill these positions, rather than to leave essential jobs to the whims of an elected official, who may be a registered voter of the municipality but not hold the skills necessary for the responsibilities of the position. Over recent years the jobs of both the village clerk Karen Tucker and village treasurer Sue Koebbe have expanded to encompass many duties above and beyond those required by state statute of

their position.

Historically, the village clerk was a part time position, and was paid a nominal sum for the tasks of taking minutes at Village Council meetings and overseeing the village election process.

**THE ACCOUNTING.** payroll, water billing and other financial aspects of the village operations were handled through Double A Products. As that option was no longer available after the closing of Double A in 1987, the village found it necessary to incorporate those jobs into the positions they had available.

Sue Koebbe was elected Village Treasurer in 1982. She currently handles all monies that come into the office and is responsible for making sure that it is credited to the proper

account. This includes not only the annual tax bills and water billing, but dozens of other accounts, each of which are like their own individual companies. Koebbe has also handled the building department for 17 years, prior to the formation of the Building Authority. Koebbe is paid an annual sum for her elected position as treasurer, and an additional salary as a paid employee.

Karen Tucker was appointed to fill a vacancy in the Village Clerk's position in October, 1989. She then ran for office in March 1990 and has served continuously ever since.

**AT THE TIME** Tucker began her job as Clerk, the Village did not have a Village Manager and, trained in accounting, several budgeting and managerial tasks fell to her. Soon the job

became a full time position with corresponding compensation.

As the village incorporated a manager into its governmental style, the Clerk's position adapted and changed to reflect this new addition. Currently the Manager and the Clerk work closely together as a team and their positions occasionally overlap and merge.

The positions of Village Clerk and Treasurer are somewhat unique under a General Law Village charter. Neither elected position is a voting member of Village Council. Although Tucker's responsibilities as clerk include the taking of minutes of all official council meetings, she does not hold a voice or a vote at meetings. Koebbe submits a treasurer's report to the council but does not customarily attend the meetings.

Under General Law, revised in July of 1998, village clerks and treasurers are now allowed to be appointed rather than elected. Whether elected or appointed, the tasks in their charge would not change significantly.

**AT THE** Nov. 15 Village Council meeting, councilman Herb Mahony said, "We are very fortunate to have had such dedicated people to run for these positions. But at this time I think it is important to separate out what is a full time

employee's job, and what is in reality an elected official's job."

When Tucker recently moved out of the village, she had to resign her elected position as clerk. The council then appointed her to fill in until the next election in March.

While the issue of appointment is being considered, currently Tucker is ineligible to run for office in March and will remain so unless she moves back into the Manchester village limits.

"To be blunt, I feel strongly that the position remain elected," she said. "It helps to retain a break between the Clerk and other positions in the office. It also provides a check-and-balance system, someone who doesn't have to report to the village manager but only to council."

Tucker suggested that the elected clerk be made an honorary position, who is paid a per-meeting rate for the responsibility of taking the minutes at council meetings and getting paid a fee similar to the council members'. A per-diem rate for election responsibilities would also be part of the clerk's compensation.

**THEN,** A person could be hired or appointed to do the tasks that currently fall under Tucker's jurisdiction.

Whatever happens, the issue of appointment or election cannot be resolved in time for the

March elections, leaving the clerk's office up for election again in 2000.

Councilman Jack Conaway, stressing that he is looking at a position, not a personality, said, "My belief is that if they run for office, it is a job they want to do. I ran for council because I want to do it, not for the money. If a clerk or any other position is appointed, it takes some thing away from the position."

Council president Jeff Schaffer asked what duties actually belong to the Clerk and which ones are the jobs that Tucker is paid to do.

Over the years, however, the lines have become blurred to the point where it is difficult to tell what is the official Clerk's responsibilities, and what is Tucker's job.

And indeed, both Koebbe and Tucker have become so intertwined with their jobs, that it has become difficult to separate the person from the position.

The council left Monday's meeting with no easy answers in mind for their dilemma, but a knowledge that the time has come to make a decision for the future.

They agree on one thing - all, including Tucker, remain committed to making the choice that is in the best interests of the village.

## Township names new attorney

Freedom Township agreed to hire Onsted attorney Fred Lucas to replace former Township Attorney Peter Flintoft.

The hiring of Lucas is tentative, pending review of his retainer contract by the township board.

The board has been searching for an attorney for several months now to replace Flintoft.

Freedom Township Supervisor Bob Little said that Lucas gave a good presentation to the township at the board meeting, and he said that another virtue was that Lucas has township attorney experience.

He has or is currently repre-

senting Macon, Madison, and Sandstone townships as well as the Village of Deerfield.

"But the main selling point, I think, was his assurance that he would get back to us within 24 hours," Little said.

His rate is \$125 per hour, slightly less than Flintoft's rate, although Little said that the pay structure was not the major consideration in replacing the former attorney.

"Peter did a good job for us," Little said. "We felt that he was overextended and his responsibility just wasn't there for us."

Flintoft will continue to rep-

resent the township in some ongoing legal matters that he has been working on, including an assessment dispute. Flintoft was the Freedom Township Attorney for more than 10 years.

Lucas' hiring was unanimous by the Freedom Township Board.

The township also heard a presentation from attorney Bruce Laidlaw, and was courted by a firm called Corporate Law Offices. Little said that the township did not consider hiring Corporate Law Offices because they were not locally accessible.

## Sauerkraut supper to become an annual event

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Staff Writer

The Bethel United Church of Christ held their first-ever sauerkraut supper on Nov. 12 and served 380 people. The dinner will become an annual event, raising money to benefit the Elvira Vogel STEM Scholarship Fund.

The fund was established by Elvira Vogel before her death last November, to provide scholarships for students in the Systematic Training for Effective Ministry (STEM) program developed by the United Church of Christ Michigan Conference. The fund will be used to provide scholarships for men and women in the Covenant Association who wish to become part of this lay ministry program.

With a basic committee of just five people, and enough faith to move mountains, plans for the dinner began. One objective was to honor Vogel's memory and the other was to raise funds. The committee was successful in both respects.

Mary Sue Moore, one of the committee members, stated that the day began early in the morning with a crew of seven or eight women making knifflers. Some work had begun the previous day, when about 25 people showed up to peel apples for apple crisp.

"Part way through the morning, we started to peel the 150 pounds of potatoes that had been donated by DuRussel Farms," said Moore, adding that this was just one thing that helped to make the dinner a success. "They also loaned us a potato peeler that made the job go faster."

"At any one time during the day, there were probably at least a dozen people wandering around the church," she said. "And once it started, we probably increased the number of workers to 35 or more."

Youth as well as adults participated in the preparation and serving of the dinner. Other committee members included Joann Finkbeiner, Sula Horodczyny, Noreen Schuelke, and Cathy Moore. Moore acknowledged that Duane and Darlene Kuebler were valued helpers as well as Sue Weidmayer of St. John's Lutheran Church in Bridgewater, whose experience guided the committee through their first sauerkraut supper.

Diners entered through the sanctuary, where a small display had been set up including a poster describing the STEM program, a fall arrangement of flowers, and a photograph of Elvira Vogel.

"In general, there was a great deal of 'spirit' there that night," said Moore. It was clear that Vogel was in the minds and hearts of those who attended

the dinner. A woman whose life had touched so many others, continues to inspire them to gifts of service.

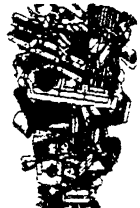
The net proceeds from the dinner of \$2,608.22 will be sent to the Michigan Conference Elvira Vogel STEM Scholarship Fund, along with a donation of \$2,000 given by a church member.

"This was a project that was very dear to Elvira's heart," said Moore. And the legacy of faith that she left, will live on.



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## Murder's in the Heir



All the suspects were rounded up when it was discovered that old Simon Starkweather was murdered, during the MHS drama club's production of "Murders in the Heir," last weekend.

## Lions, tigers, bears - Oh My!



The students in the Manchester Co-op Preschool have recently taken part in many events. Earlier this fall, the three- and four-year-old students went on a field trip to Domino's Farms where the children were treated to pizza, a crisp autumn hayride, and an educational stage play about farm animals. The Thursday and Friday before Halloween, the little ones dressed up in their costumes and took to town during the Halloween parade. One of the biggest events for the preschool, however, was the benefit auction that took place on Nov. 7. There were many items and services offered to the public. Many people took part in the auction, purchasing unique items, Christmas gifts and gift certificates for a "night out." The benefit auction is the preschool's biggest fundraiser of the year, and members of the preschool said they would like to thank all of the people who purchased items and the local businesses that generously donated goods or services to help make the event a success.

## REED

Continued from Page 1-A

that she wrote is played for those who celebrate there. Impromptu guitar concerts and holiday tunes on a keyboard have added to many festive occasions at the restaurant.

"When I come to kids' parties, I come with my guitar," says Reed.

She has always enjoyed music, and although she has never had formal instrument training she has holds a Masters in Music Composition from Indiana University at Bloomington.

So it isn't surprising that for the past six years she has been part of a singing group known as "Roots and Wings." The group has performed at the Gazebo Concert series and Reed has been a popular solo artist at local events as well.

"WE MET through our church - King of Kings Lutheran in Ann Arbor - and our real foundation is in gospel music," she says. "In fact, we have an all-gospel CD coming out on Dec. 6."

But with a background in Montessori education, Reed's talents also led the group into kids' entertainment. Roots and Wings will go right into production on a children's album after their gospel CD is released.

It's with a mixture of sadness and excitement that Reed leaves the 'Sheep.

"I hope to stay involved with the community," she says. "I have loved being a part of Manchester and have made a lot of friends here."

"I might be getting political here, but I do have concerns that the Chamber may be taking on too lofty goals," she says. "This is a small town with lots of growing pains I'm impressed with Jeff Whitman's leadership

and I hope that the community can face the challenges of the future.

"The downtown has a distinctive charm and I am sure they can withstand the competition from forces they can't control."

Reed will be glad to take a rest for a while, particularly during the already-busy holiday season.

"Then once I'm rested, I'll go and poke my brain for a while."

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## On the ranch



Junior Troop 299 recently went to Adrian Far Cry Farm for a day of horsemanship. They learned how to care for horses - including feeding, watering, grooming and saddling. They also went for a ride. All this horse play earned them their Horse Lover badges. The troop thanked Dan and Sue McCarthy for making their farm available. (Left to right) Kristie Litwin, Justine Owens, Inga Bamford, Breanne Haeussler, Chelsey Luckas, Amanda Mutchler, Krista Kornexl, Jenny Wootke, and Heather Black.

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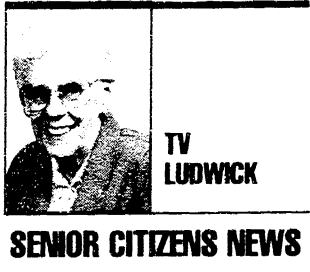
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# Husband deserves credit, too

I came to at 9:45 this Friday morning while I was lolly-dolly-ing around with a load of clothes in the washer and plans to bake another batch of Christmas cookies ...I had an article to write! Thank goodness for hubby, he asked, "Aren't you going to write an article today?" For starters, I thought it was Saturday as the newspaper was out on the steps (forgot to bring it in last night).

Even while I watched that gorgeous sunrise, never did I give a thought to my regular Friday morning job. Is it time, do you think?

We've had a worrisome week, son-in-law Gordon had to have a nerve in his head deadened by a procedure. Surgeon went under his skin from neck to behind his left ear into the skull



TV LUDWICK

### SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

where the nerve comes out of the brain. When the exact spot is reached, an electrode is inserted through the needle to heat the nerve that destroys the pain fibers. He has had excruciating pain with this active nerve...it turned out well so far and he is at home. Thank you, God.

Thanks are also extended for

this Thanksgiving Day with family and friends and a chance to celebrate as we wish. Let's keep in mind and give prayers for all the folks around the world who have no homes to celebrate in.

**Monday, Nov. 29:** Seniors will leave the Center at 9:30 to go shopping at Brooklyn. You may go along by calling Marion Ahrens at 428-7876 ahead of the trip.

**Tuesday, Nov. 30:** Corned beef and cabbage is the treat at our 55 and older senior meal today at Emanuel in the dining room at 12 noon. You may call Kelly at 428-8359 ahead, or Sue at 428-7630 between hours of 9 and 11 a.m. on meal days (Tuesdays and Thursdays) to reserve your spot. Remember, if you don't get a reservation, you may have to be last to eat! We had such a

great Thanksgiving meal on the 18th ...sorry you missed it! It can't be the first of December, wasn't it just Labor Day?

**Thursday, Dec. 2:** Time for all seniors who were born in December to come to their special party in honor of their birthday. We will enjoy meat loaf with all the trimmings of cake, candles, song, corsage and picture-taking for posterity. All who were born this month and are 55 or older are urged to come try these good meals that Sue Miller, our cook, prepares at half-price today!

Sue states that she serves 75 sometimes, which includes takeouts, and it really should be more. Come try these good meals. We also have fun - come with a friend!

# Victorian Christmas program planned

Before there were malls and downtowns; before there were catalogs arriving daily in the mail; before there was the Home Shopping Network, there was Christmas, and people who celebrated it.

Waterloo Farm Museum takes a look at what a rural 1880s Michigan farm family did at Christmas when it presents "Memories of a German Christmas," on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5. The Farm will be open to visitors from 12 to 5 p.m. each day. Admission is \$1.

Natural decorations of dried herbs and flowers, nuts, fruits, cedar and pine cones will set the scene in the downstairs rooms of the house where costumed guides will detail the activities which would have

been taking place in each room for a Victorian Christmas on the farm.

Christmas music will be played during the afternoon on the parlor melodeon. Bygone days on a Michigan wilderness farm will be brought to life once again.

In the warm farm kitchen, a typical meal for the season will be prepared on the wood stove—game, squash, potatoes, and the trimmings, which will lend their own special scent to the house, reviving the memories of the family life which once occupied this historic farmstead.

Visitors will be greeted with hot spiced cider and cookies in the log house, which will be decorated for the first time in many years, as it would have been in

the 1850s, before the family moved to the big house. The Gift Shop will offer items for sale to fill stockings and remind us of former lifestyles - books, handmade toys and soaps, candles, and other gifts.

Local authors Deanna and Alan Malan's history-based children's book, "The Friendly Spinning Wheel," will be available. The setting for this book is the Waterloo Farm in the 1880s. Waterloo Farm Museum is four miles past the village of Waterloo - follow the signs to the farm or call (734) 426-9135 for directions and information.

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Appalachian Trail hiker, Donald DuRussel, spoke to fourth grade students at Klager School about his adventures on the trail.

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## Church Calendar

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b><br>Monday, Nov. 22<br>5:15 PM Weighdown Workshop<br>6:30 PM Children's Choir & Handbell Choir<br>7:30 PM Senior Choir   | <b>Monday, Nov. 29</b><br>Food Co-op<br><b>Wednesday, Dec. 1</b><br>7:30 PM Bible Study  |
| <b>EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b><br>Friday, Nov. 26<br>9:15 AM Jazzercise<br>7 PM AA<br><b>Saturday, Nov. 27</b><br>9:15 AM Jazzercise<br><b>Sunday, Nov. 28</b><br>2 PM Chelsea Baton Core<br><b>Monday, Nov. 29</b><br>6 PM Jazzercise<br>7 PM Mom's In Touch<br><b>Tuesday, Nov. 30</b><br>12:00 noon Senior Meal<br>7 PM Boot Stompers, Boy Scouts<br><b>Wednesday, Dec. 1</b><br>9:15 AM Jazzercise<br>1 PM Emanuel Quilters<br>4 PM Vollyball-Chrysler<br>6:15 PM Jazzercise<br>6:30 PM Basketweaving & Bell Choir Rehearsal<br>7:30 PM Chancel Choir Rehearsal | <b>NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br><b>Saturday, Nov. 27</b><br>9 AM Fishermen's Club<br><b>Sunday, Nov. 28</b><br>5:30 PM Choir Practice  |
| <b>MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br><b>Sunday, Nov. 28</b><br>11:45 AM Choir Practice  | <b>SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br><b>Sunday, Nov. 28</b><br>11 AM Holy Communion<br>7 PM Hanging of the Greens  |
| <b>ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA</b><br><b>Tuesday, Nov. 30</b><br>6:30 PM Aerobics<br>7:30 PM Senior Choir   | <b>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN</b><br><b>Sunday, Nov. 28</b><br>6:30 PM Youth Group  |
|   | <b>ST. MARY'S CHURCH</b><br><b>Saturday, Nov. 27</b><br>4-4:45 PM Confession<br><b>Sunday, Nov. 28</b><br>Rel. Educ. pre-K 10:30<br><b>Tuesday, Nov. 30</b><br>Rel Ed. gr. 1-4 (Klager) & gr. 5-6 (PC) after school; gr. 7-8 (PC) 7 PM<br>7:30 PM RCIA at CH |

# Church Memberships Directory

- BAPTIST CHURCHES**
- NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Bobby Tolier, Pastor; Robert Burton, Asst. Pastor; Sylvan & Washburn Road • 428-7222. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Church 11 a.m.; Eve. Church 7 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study & Youth 7:30 p.m.
- VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH (GARBAR)**  
419 S. MACOMB • 428-7506; Sunday 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.
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- 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.
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Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor. 12376 Waters Road at Fletcher, Rogers Corners. Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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# The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

## EDITORIAL

### MACC decision sad but necessary

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce recently made the difficult decision to discontinue the discussion forum segment of its community-oriented website. While unfortunate, the chamber made the right decision.

For those who have not visited the chamber website, or are unfamiliar with "discussion forums," they are a sort of internet bulletin board, where people can anonymously post comments to be read by anyone who visits the website.

The MACC website had two discussion forums, one about the community in general, and one about the school district. The school district discussion forum was where the trouble began.

At first, if not particularly well-reasoned, the comments seemed to at least be in line with good taste. But after a while, some of the posters began using the forum as a way to attack the character of individual school board members and spread false and useless gossip. Obviously, this tactic detracted from the original intent of the discussion forums.

IT ALSO led to the MACC having to decide if the content on its website was becoming libelous, and if the forum was still a useful way for the community to disseminate information.

While many of the freedom-of-speech issues on the internet are still uncharted territory, according to chamber president Jeff Whitman, simply removing the libelous or rubbish-laden messages would not have solved the problem. Had the chamber acted as the editor or censor of its own website, apparently the chamber would have become legally responsible for all of the remaining content.

Whether this internet policy would have held up in court will never be known, but certainly the MACC does not want to be the test case to find out.

Also, becoming familiar and comfortable with libel law and then acting as a policing agent to an open discussion forum is a time commitment that the volunteer members of the chamber should not be asked to do.

THE MACC is now researching the possibility of re-opening the discussion forums to registered users. The idea here is that when people actually have to sign their names to the opinions they post, perhaps they will think twice before they spew some garbage.

This would be preferable to discontinuing the forums entirely. If the MACC can accomplish this type of revamped discussion forum without too much effort, then it should do so.

The MACC is a civic organization. It needs to be allowed the freedom to filter the information it presents to the public. The idea of allowing anonymous posters a forum for discussion is an admirable one, but perhaps it is better undertaken by something or someone other than the chamber.

When people in Manchester (or from anywhere else in the world) visit the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce website, they have the right to expect that it will be informative and done in a professional manner. Visitors have the right to expect that they won't encounter foul language and unsubstantiated gossip.

AND THE individuals who were personally attacked have the right to expect that the chamber of commerce won't sponsor a website that causes them grief and personal embarrassment.

The MACC should, and has, taken responsibility for the views and information it publishes. It's their website and they made the correct decision by eliminating the discussion forums now, before they earned a reputation as a biased organization or a politically motivated group.

By eliminating the discussion forums, the chamber maintains its respected image as an important civic group in this community.

The saddest part of this discussion, however, is that the entire issue could have been avoided had all of the participants simply used the forum in a responsible and adult manner. That, however, seems to be too much to ask.

## Scandals always bring out vultures

I am always fascinated by the tabloid newspapers at the grocery store. It's sort of like my buzzard attraction/repulsion thing - it is intriguing but at the same time I want to keep my distance.

But who can help checking out the tantalizing headlines? Reading them certainly helps pass the time in the grocery lines, and it's cheap entertainment. One fascinating thing I find is that the regular readers of these papers must be on first name terms with the celebrities named within ... Brad, Oprah, Di, JonBenet, Kathie Lee, and Elvis.

And what's up with that? At least half of the people they're talking about are dead anyway. Or at least we thought they were. Yet the tabloids continue to re-hash the scandals of their lives and their deaths long beyond what seems reasonable to the rest of us. Sort of like buzzards themselves, aren't they?

THEN THERE are the talk shows on TV. Jerry Springer, Jenny Hoel, Ricki Lake and Sally Jesse Raphael. All of whom also seem to be on a first name basis with their fans. They specialize in things that make me shudder. I always wonder what is the attraction here. Do people watch these programs just to make



MARSHA JOHNSON-CHARTRAND

### AFTER THOUGHTS

themselves feel more normal? Because I really hate to think that "normal" people have so many troubles and scandals in their lives. Catching a glimpse of these shows as I'm surfing through the channels, usually makes me feel lucky.

And it's the scandals that astound me. Why are people so interested in all the bad things that can or do happen? Even the people embroiled in the scandals have done a lot of good things in their lives. It would be nice if people paid more attention to that.

I GRADUATED from Hillsdale College. A placed many people hadn't paid much attention to, until a couple of weeks ago.

Yes, that Hillsdale College. A bastion of upper middle class

respectability, where it was recently discovered a 19-year long scandal was taking place in the Central Hall offices. The tragedy that preceded the scandal is as sensational as what you see in the tabloids or on Jerry Springer.

And now people start asking me about it, although they may have known for 23 years that Hillsdale was my alma mater. I've chosen not to talk about it too much, or read the papers or listen to the radio to get the latest scoop on the story. It didn't seem like something I needed to hear about. And I was right. But I've heard more than I want to.

Dr. George Roche, who recently resigned due to the scandal, had been the president of the college for 28 years. He was alleged to have carried on a 19 year affair with his daughter in law. The situation came to light after the woman committed suicide in a public area of the campus.

ROCHE WAS a charismatic leader of the college during the 1970s who hunkered down to do battle between government and higher education.

When the federal government tried to interfere with the content of the college's curriculum, and insti-

tute affirmative action in the college's admissions policy, Roche argued that the college did not accept federal funds and was not obligated to the government in any way. In fact, Hillsdale College was the second college in Michigan to accept both women and persons of color when they opened their doors in 1844. None of that had changed, 130 years later, and the college felt that their record should stand on its own merits.

The government maintained that if a single student at the college accepted federal student loans or other forms of government aid, then the college was indeed a recipient of government funds, making it necessary to comply with all federal regulations. And the battle began.

A HUGE "Freedom Fund" campaign ensued to enable Hillsdale to provide its own student loan program and free itself from any reliance on federal government money.

In the end, Roche won. It must have been a personal triumph for him as well as a victory for the college. Taking on the federal government, almost single-handedly, is a pretty heady experience.

See MARSHA - Page 13

## LIVING AND SURVIVING

BY DAVE HELSEK

Well, it's been quite some time since I've written, and I hope to catch up in the next few articles. Why haven't I written recently? Two reasons, I think, are the main culprits. The first would be that I didn't think anything exciting or worth sharing was going on, and the second was that while I wasn't gravely ill, I just didn't feel goo for many weeks.

What caused me to write now, was mainly remembering that I started this process in part as an educational tool for others who may contract serious illnesses and their families. The articles are to help explain what may be going on when you are ill and the realization that it is normal to feel lousy and listless sometimes. Others may feel that way also.

Around the first of October, I think when the heat got turned on, my sinuses and allergies really kicked in, and even though the docs and my wife told me that it was okay to use certain medications I remained hard headed and didn't

want to start taking more pills. I'm sick of pills! So, I basically sat or laid on the couch for several weeks, feeling lousy, and not helping myself. I finally got tired of feeling half dead, and took my antihistamines - and what do you know, I felt better.

One point I want to add here is that a person who is not feeling well can fool a lot of people, because you only go out or call someone when you feel good.

Even though I wasn't feeling the best, I saved up my energy for one task around the house or trip into town each day, so that at least a little would be accomplished each day and everyone that saw me thought all was well and there were no problems.

I know that people get tired of hearing someone whine about how bad they feel and that's where the educational part of these articles comes in. There will be extended times when all is not well and your problems will not be life threaten-

ing, but just nagging. That is a fact of life. My nurse coordinator warned me of this prior to the transplant, but it didn't really sink in until now.

Anyway, once the sinuses got under control - I'm still taking the pills - we continued reducing the other medications I have been taking. First, we cut back by a third the immunosuppressive drug I'm taking called cell-cept, but on my next blood work done two weeks later my platelets had fallen off badly, so it was back up to twelve pills per day of the cell-cept. We'll try again to reduce in a few weeks.

Then I was taken completely off the virus fighting drug acyclovir, and five days later broke out in mouth sores and a queasy stomach. I waited a few days to see if I'd get better before I made an unplanned clinic visit. It was back on the acyclovir and a few extra trips to the clinic for blood tests, but in two weeks that cleared up.

We've been at status quo for six or eight weeks really on the amount of

meds I'm taking, but patience is the key. Due to the setbacks though, I know in my heart that it is going to take longer than expected to get back into the world.

That's kind of what's been happening in my life since October. I did make my goal of going out to the back of the property and sitting a few times during this first week of deer season. I got one shot, but missed so far. It's been good to get out, but I have realized that if I do shoot one, I'll have to go back into the house for help in dressing out and loading up the animal. All in all, it's probably not smart on my part, but I looked forward to it - and I really realize how much less endurance I have now, by going out.

I want to wish you all a very happy Thanksgiving. May the good Lord smile down on you. There have been many trials this year in my life, but I am thankful for being here and living in such a wonderful community as Manchester.

## Hunters make contribution to nature also

I gave up hunting years ago. It wasn't so much a large philosophical decision as it was a number of small realities that conspired to remove me from the field for the past several seasons.

The decision had nothing to do with the efforts of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, or similar, misguided groups given to anthropomorphism.

No, as one who has spent thousands of hours in the wild I have come to understand the beauty and balance of nature.

Unlike most of the hunting critics I have met, I've witnessed the full cycle of life and death in the wilderness, from a newborn fawn still too young to walk to the powerdives of osprey taking trout along the Madison River. I've listened in awe as bighorn sheep locked horns in fierce battles for mating dominance and seen herds of buffalo move to protect the young from a suspected threat. I've walked among the decaying carcasses of king salmon in Alaska's Kenei River.



DIRK FISCHBACH

### PERSPECTIVES

I APPRECIATE all these things for what they are. And for what they aren't.

The smiling view of "friendly" nature peddled by the pre-dominantly East and West coast elites is misleading.

Yes, nature is beautiful, but it also is brutal. If you doubt it, flick on the "Animal Planet" cable station some evening.

It's a good introduction to the food-chain concept.

A better immersion is to spend a few nights, unarmed, in prime grizzly bear habitat. You'll come to a

new appreciation of the concept of the food-chain. I assure you, You'll also know what it is to truly be a part of nature.

Before people criticize those who choose to harvest their own meat, they should walk a few miles in their GoreTex boots.

Of the hundreds of shooting sports enthusiasts I have met, I know of none who fit the "slob hunter" stereotype so often banded about. Any of the good ones æ by that I mean consistently successful æ have more knowledge of wildlife and its habits than many degreed biologists. They spend countless hours before the season practicing their craft so that when the opportunity arrives, they make a clean, efficient kill.

THEY ALSO pay for and practice conservation at a level no other single group can touch.

No one pays for more non-game habitat improvement than hunters.

They also understand the role of predator, which man clearly is. God doesn't design things lightly, and

those with binocular vision, pointed canine teeth and the brains to make weapons, clearly were cut out to hunt.

The kill is a small, but important, part of this.

But there is so much more to the hunt than the kill, that one book, let alone one column, could never do it justice.

Suffice it to say that since putting down my shotgun, the kill is the element of the sport that I miss least of all. The camaraderie, the spirit, the adrenaline rush: these are things I truly miss.

And while I never was a big game hunter of any note, preferring, instead, the pursuit of upland game birds and rabbits, my senses are nonetheless stirred as the air turns crisp and deer hunting season opens.

It is a natural reaction to a period of peak animal activity.

Those still in touch with the natural world understand æ and celebrate æ this fact.

## Street Talk

By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand

## What are you thankful for?



"I have a healthy family, and a husband who's coming home this afternoon."

- Ann Lee



"My wife, Judy."

- Dick Kuntz



"Everything - at my age, you have to be."

- Rosalie Boyd



"My health and my family - and I guess my son is the number one thing right now."

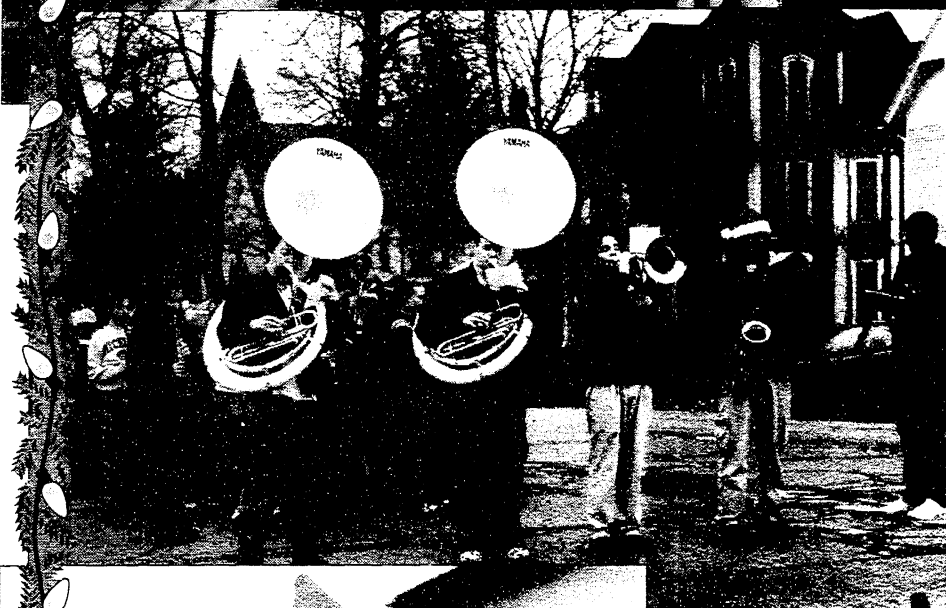
- Judy Jacovetty



"Good health and my children."

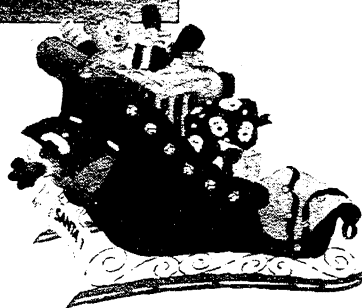
- Trish Masse

# Christmas in the Village



Photos by  
**Marsha Johnson Chartrand**

Santa came to town on Saturday accompanied by a brass band and complete with his own Key Club elves. Excited children awaited his arrival - including Keith Myers (above right). Klager students participated in the parade as well, in costumes they had created themselves. At right, Caleb Bailie waves to a friend along the parade route while Devin Jose looks for a familiar face.



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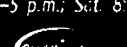


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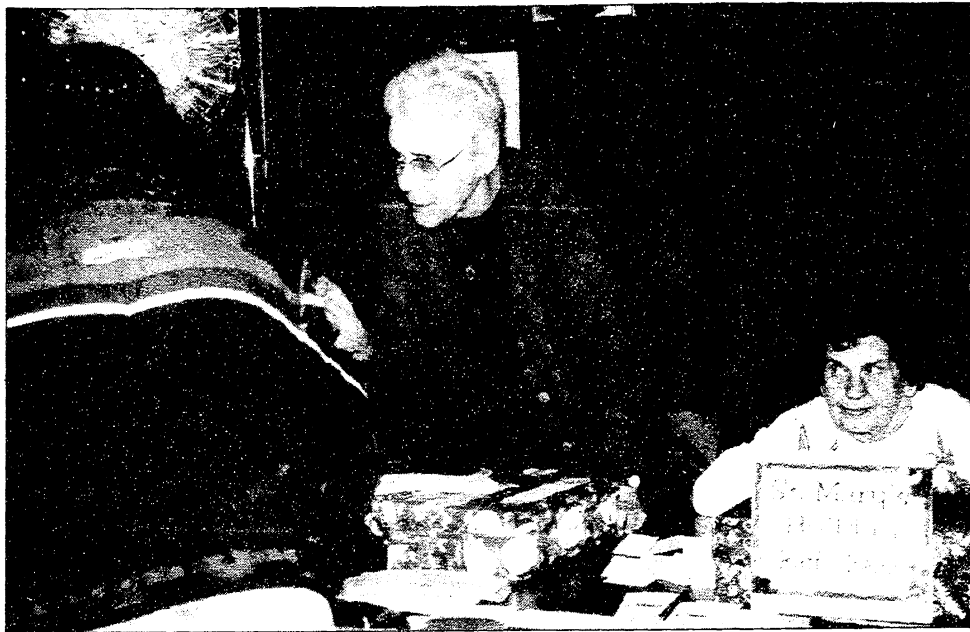
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(From top, left) A group of little ones stop for a picnic in front of the bakery after watching the Santa Parade. T.V. Ludwick and Helen Wahl sell raffle tickets for the church bazaar held at the American Legion. Elizabeth Baker has her list all ready for Santa - complete with pictures in a catalog. Barb Curts and Jean Billitier were some of the many local crafters at the Christmas in the Village Celebration. Hannah Keller was still excited after the parade was over, and ready to shop until she drops. (Above, right) Sarah Walkowe is in awe at her first glimpse of Santa Claus.

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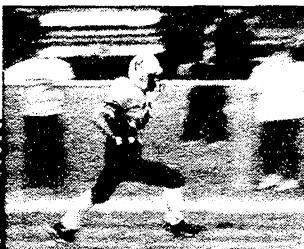
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# The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Page 10

Thursday, November 25, 1999



## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Scoreboard

**Basketball Scores**  
November 16  
Varsity Girls' Basketball  
Manchester 51  
Hanover Horton 54

Hanover went on to defeat Addison to qualify for the district finals but they will not have a rematch with Michigan Center who lost their first game of the season to Dansville. Hanover played Pittsford for the Class C District title. Both teams brought a 15-7 record to the game.

### Nick Davis is going to the Rose Bowl

Nick Davis and the Wisconsin Badgers will be representing the Big 10 in the Rose Bowl on New Years Day. Wisconsin earned the Big 10 Championship title by finishing the season with a 9-2 record, 7-1 in the conference. This will be the first Rose Bowl appearance for Davis who is a sophomore.

The Badgers will meet Stanford in the Rose Bowl on January 1. The game will be televised live from Pasadena on ABC with coverage starting at 5p.m. E.S.T. As of Sunday, Nov. 21, the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll had the Badgers rated the number four team in the country, trailing only Florida State, Virginia Tech and Nebraska. Stanford is rated #25.

Davis finished the season as the 14th leading punt returner in the nation with 249 yards, and as the 15th leading kick off returner with 394 yards. He was also the second punt returner in the Big Ten going into this past weekend and the leader in the Big Ten on kick off returns.

For the season Davis rushed twice for 18 yards

See SPORTS — Page 13-A

## Varsity girls fall in district game

By Colleen O'Neill  
Special Writer

The Manchester Varsity Girls' Basketball team knew it would be a tough season. The defending district champions had lost four key players and a lot of experience. They went into the season cautiously optimistic. While they did not repeat as district champions, they did have an excellent season.

The season had its ups and downs just like the last game. Manchester's first round district game was against Hanover Horton.

"Hanover Horton is a good team," Wilkins said. "We got the lead but we expected them to not quit. We had some opportunities but the size in the end took its toll."

Manchester was leading at the half 33-26 and still leading, 43-41 at the end of the third quarter. Hanover Horton had closed the gap by going on a nine-point unanswered streak before Erin Wiley sunk a three-pointer to get the Lady Dutch moving again.

**"THEY MADE** three three-pointers in the fourth quarter," Wilkins said. "They hadn't done that all year and we were not expecting that from them."

Wilkins was proud of the job his team did defending Courtney Erkhart, their tallest player, but it wasn't enough.

"We were very disappointed," Wilkins said. "It was a game we had the opportunity to win."

Yet Wilkins points out that with the players he lost from last year people weren't expecting this team to do as well as they did.

"There were close games,

three or four games we lost by just two or three points," Wilkins said. "A lot of that is lack of experience in tight games coming into this year, that hurt us."

Overall though, Wilkins said the girls played hard.

"They were disappointed with the end and disappointed with the two week stretch in the season that we didn't play well."

**BUT THE** season was not without its highlights.

The first time the Lady Dutch played Addison they lost the game by 10 points. The second time Manchester won by a point.

"Beating Addison was a good game," Wilkins said.

Wilkins also spoke highly of his four seniors.

"Abra Wise had a great year," Wilkins said. "In my opinion she is one of the better players in the area and there are a lot of colleges that she could play at. She played through injuries and she played through illness."

Wise played three years at the varsity level and Wilkins credits her as being a big reason for the teams successes.

"I was surprised Brandy Aiken made it back from her knee injury last year," Wilkins said. "She had a good stretch for us early in the year, very solid. She was third on the team in scoring and led us in rebounds."

Erin Wiley was one of the captains.

"She played solid all year," Wilkins said. "She is one of our better defensive players. She didn't score a lot but was able to play a number of different posi-



The lady Dutch season ended with a loss to Hanover Horton.

tions for us. She did whatever was asked of her."

**AMBER HOEFT** is the other senior.

"She didn't get a lot of playing time," Wilkins said. "For two years she worked hard in practice and improved a great deal. She did whatever she could to help the team, she cheered the team, never complained and contributed in whatever way she could."

Wilkins points out that all four of these athletes are good students.

"Manchester should be very proud of all of them," Wilkins said. "They are good students and good people."

And it was a good season.

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# JV basketball squad finishes season 10-10

By Colleen O'Neill  
Special Writer

Denny Steele, coach of the Manchester Junior Varsity Women's Basketball team described his season as one of improvement.

"We were 10 and 10 overall and 7 and 7 in the Cascades Conference," Steele said. "But we won more games in the last half of the season, showing improvement."

The team was blessed with no serious injuries and Steele said about halfway through the season the team gelled together and played really well.

Steele basically had two groups of players. While he made some substitutions he had two starting lineups and rotated them in.

"Some girls probably missed some games," Steele said. "But everyone played in probably three quarters of our games."

Steele said he made a point in the final game of the season.

against Gabriel Richard, of putting every player in the game. Besides finishing on that high note Steele said there were three games in the season that stood out as really good wins.

"OUR SECOND game against Addison was at Addison," Steele said. "The girls dug down and came with what we need to, we won 41-38 and it was a good close game."

Steele also said he had probably 11 of his 14 players in that game.

The second highlight game was the Michigan Center game at home.

"That was probably our best defensive game of the whole

year," Steele said. "Everything we did was right, we executed, shot well. We won 53-10 after losing to them the first time by seven points."

After losing to East Jackson in the first match, the Junior Dutch came home to play another great game.

"Out of 13 or 14 players 10 played, two different groups, and they played well," Steele said. "We won by eight points."

Steele said the problem in the first half of the season was scoring.

"We averaged 28 points in the first half and 38 points in the second half of the season," Steele said.

"Ten points makes a big difference."

"WE ALSO held the opponents to lower scores in the second half."

Steele points out again that he only had three sophomores on the team, the other 11 players were freshmen.

"They came through," Steele said of his team. "One would excel on one night, the next week different players stepped up. It wasn't just one of two girls every game. That helps."

Yet Steele credits sophomore Ashley Schlosser with keeping the team in some of the games.

"She wasn't afraid to shoot the ball," Steele said. "I tell my kids I won't yell at them for shooting, I'll yell at you for not shooting, you've got to shoot the ball to score points."

As for next year, Steele expects a different team.

"The three sophomores will go up to varsity and probably three or four of the freshmen," Steele said.

Steele said it was a good year for two reasons. Not only was he pleased with the teams performance, but he was impressed

with their knowledge and ability to play the game of basketball.

"I only planned on putting in three or four plays for the season," Steele said. "I ended up with eight offense plays. That is quite a lot for a young group to remember."

"They did a real good job and picked it up real quick."

## Season ends with split

The Junior Varsity Lady Dutch closed out their basketball season with a split week.

They lost a close and physical game to Grass Lake by a score of 40-37.

The lead switched back and forth throughout the game, including a Manchester one-point lead at the end of the first quarter.

Missed free throws late in the game probably were the difference.

Sara Tervo led the team with nine points. Cori Chrestensen put up eight points while Liz Okey and Julia Stanaway both added seven points and the team got six from Michelle Slocum.

It was an exciting game. The

team played the whole game and never let their guard down. As parent Linda Chrestensen said, "It was a great game to watch."

They then finished the season with a solid win against Gabriel Richard. The final score was 49-22 and only four Lady Dutch did not score.

Ashley Schlosser led the team with 11 points while Stanaway had nine. Kate Meyer and Chrestensen both put up eight points while Slocum and Tervo had five apiece. Christine Fairbanks, Jenny Meyer and Okey all made a free throw and Heather Popkey had a basket.

It was another physical game, and the Lady Dutch displayed some solid defense.

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

**Monday, Nov. 29**  
■ 4:30 PM - Middle School Boys' Basketball, home against Napoleon

**Wednesday, Dec. 1**  
■ 4:30 PM - Middle School Boys' Basketball, home against Vandercook Lake

**Thursday, Dec. 2**  
■ 6:00 PM - High School Wrestling, away against Clinton and Grass Lake

## Eighth grade boys team undefeated on season

By Colleen O'Neill  
Special Writer

They know other teams will be gunning for them. As seventh graders they were undefeated. The also won their first game of this season.

Last week the Manchester eighth grade boys basketball team continued their streak by defeating both Michigan Center and Hanover Horton. Both games were at home.

"We dressed ten players," said Head Coach Adam Benschoter of the game against Center. "It was a pretty good game overall."

Benschoter said the team finally started playing good basketball in the second half and pulled away.

"We started playing smarter," Benschoter said. "The defensive effort in both games was unbelievable. If we were shooting the ball like we are capable of, the scores would be amazing it wouldn't even be close."

Right now the team is shooting 30-percent. "We're missing easy lay-ups, short shots, it is not like we're bombing three's," Benschoter said. "The shots will come around, I'm not concerned about that. Until it comes around, we're winning the games on defense. That part of the game has been there for all three games, it has been phenomenal."

Benschoter is especially pleased that all of his kids are playing good defense to make for a balanced effort. Against Michigan Center one player scored 10 points. "He was the first and only kid to get double digits on us," Benschoter said.

The final score of the Michigan Center game was 50 to 39.

Lance Aiken and Jon Schaible led the team in scoring with 10 points apiece. Dan Schulte scored nine, Jordan Tallman had eight, Jason Lindemann added seven. Jeff Miller put up four and Mike

Todonic added a bucket.

Hanover was another good game with a final score of 33 to 28.

This time Miller led the team with 10 points and Aiken had seven. Mike Covall and Schaible each scored five points, Schulte, Lindemann and Tallman each added a basket.

"This game here was our season in a nutshell," Coach Benschoter said. "We played absolutely great defense. In the second and third quarter we only gave up four points in each quarter."

"ONLY TWO baskets in six minutes. That is good defense." Benschoter said his team had the same shooting percentage going 12 for 42.

"Shooting is not there yet, but it's coming," Benschoter said.

"Once we get that it'll be night and day, providing our defensive effort stays there."

The Dutchmen were leading by eleven points going into the fourth quarter. "We had a

mental lapse there for a bit but we played smart enough when we had to win." — Adam Benschoter 8th Grade Boy's Basketball Head Coach

mental lapse there for a bit but we played smart enough when we had to win," Benschoter said. "They changed their defense a lot in the fourth quarter. Instead of taking what was there we were trying to force it and we ended up throwing it away, turning it over, trying for spectacular plays, but it wasn't happening."

"Lance made a free throw, in a three-point ball game, with six seconds left to ice the game. We re-grouped and pulled it together."

Next up for the Flying Dutchmen are Grass Lake and Addison.

"This will be different for us," Benschoter said. "Our first games on the road."

Fortunately, neither Grass Lake nor Addison have had a good year so far, so Benschoter expects his team to win and get their confidence back up for shooting.

It would be nice to see that offense match the defense.

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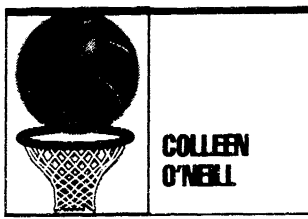
# Sports is a way of life

Sports.  
I love sports.  
I write about sports. I've been involved in sports since middle school.

We did not have girls sports when I was young. That was before Title IX. In middle school there were three teams. Boys football, boys basketball and six cheerleaders.

I have no memory of being involved in sports at that age. And yet, just a year ago I came across a newsletter from my middle school. It was one of those two-pager newsletters, one piece of paper with writing on both sides. I don't even remember this but there on page two was "Sports News" by Colleen O'Neill. I was shocked that I had been involved at such an early age. Shocked even more by the fact that I didn't remember it.

But, there I was, at age 12 as a sports writer.



REFLECTIONS  
COLLEEN O'NEILL

Through the years I have been involved in sports as both a participant and a fan.

I think the most amazing thing about sports is that they are such a metaphor for life.

A SPORT, like life, is filled with ups and downs. Filled with dreams and goals. Filled with unbelievable excitement and heartbreaking losses.

And sports can be a reflection of our involvement in life.

As a parent I can only hope

my daughters will become athletes. I can't make them. I can't pick it for them. I can introduce them to sports, expose them to athletics but I cannot make them want to participate.

One reason I hope they involve themselves in sports is because of the health benefits. Of course, sports are healthy in that they provide exercise, fitness and cardiovascular improvement.

But sports are also healthy for young people who are finding their way through life.

When I moved to Michigan as a freshman in high school, I was lucky to go into a school that offered almost every sport to boys and girls.

The friends we left behind were not so lucky. On recurring visits back, we found friends who went through their high school years without sports, without activities, who spent their time just trying to overcome boredom.

HOW SAD that those kids did not have an outlet. And that is what sports can provide. An outlet.

An introduction, really. An introduction to friends and experiences that can shape their life.

As I reflect back on those years I have incredibly fond memories of running track and cross country and of managing the gymnastics team. To this day, those athletes I ran with are some of my closest friends.

Besides good health, there are many gifts in sports. Just like life.

## Seventh grade hoops team is on a roll

By Colleen O'Neill  
Special Writer

The second week of the season was just more of the same for the Manchester seventh grade basketball team. So far it has been just win, win, win.

On Monday Manchester had a solid win over Michigan Center. After having only a two-point lead at the end of the first quarter, the players buckled down in the next two quarters to pull ahead.

"Right in the middle of game we pulled away," said Head Coach Curt Fielder. "In the last quarter we only had two points. The second and third quarters provided the margin of victory for us."

Andrew Little led the team in scoring with 10 points, Tom Breilein and Brett Melcher both had eight. Mike Tremblay scored three points while Andrew Way, Dan Randall and RJ Layher all added a basket and Rodney Posky sunk a free throw.

THERE WAS one Michigan Center player who was quite a bit taller than any Manchester player.

"Tom Breilein did a great job defending him," Fielder said. "He scored 11 points, but could have scored many more; that was a big key to the victory."

Once again the team dressed 15 players as a practical way to give everybody an opportunity for good game time and Fielder was pleased with everyone's performance.

"James Tobias played a nice ball game," Fielder said. "He hustled really well on defense."

The Dutchmen then went up against the Hanover Horton Comets. Like Center, Hanover is a tough team.

"Both teams are good," Fielder said. "We won 46-35 (against Horton), but we really pulled away in the fourth quarter."

MANCHESTER HAD a six point lead after the first but only a four point lead at the half. The Dutchmen held a 10-point lead in the second quarter but Hanover Horton pulled back to get within four. Hanover stayed tough all through the

game. "We'd pull away and then they would come back, until they got within four points," Fielder said.

By the fourth quarter Manchester had the lead and Fielder played smart, conservative basketball.

"We were protecting the ball in the fourth quarter," Fielder said. "I told them not to shoot unless they had a sure basket. Hanover Horton was forced to foul us and we made some of our free throws to help us secure the victory."

Fielder said that at this level, a free throw percentage anywhere near fifty percent is doing a pretty good job. Manchester landed six of 13 free throws.

FIELDER POINTED out that practicing from the line is hard to do and, as a result, is a low priority.

"With 18 kids and only six baskets to practice on that just isn't one of our priorities," Fielder said. "We work on knowing where to line up on plays - that consumes almost the whole practice."

Getting ready for the next game is another major priority.

"Because of our substitution, we'll have a different mix with three more kids," Fielder said. "We have to get them ready so they are comfortable, in the flow of the game."

Tyler Mester played his first game and scored, as described by Fielder, 12 big points to lead the team. Melcher scored seven while three players, Little, Breilein and Way each scored six points. R.J. Layher put up two baskets for four points, while Dan Randall and Rodney Posky each added a bucket and Mike Tremblay scored one.

"THE SCORING has been fairly balanced," Fielder said. "In the first game I scored, and in the last two nine have scored for a real team effort."

Fielder was also pleased with the strong defensive effort of Brian Haeussler.

Next week the team will have their first away games playing both Grass Lake and Addison on the road.

## Season finale



Abra Wise (top) takes a bow during the last game of the season. Brie Hyde (above) looks at the scoreboard as the last seconds of the season ticked away. Coach John Wilkins talks strategy while Rachelle Lillienthal (left), Laura Meyer and Brandy Aiken look on.

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# Looking Back

## On this day in...

November, 1899. The saga of the four "disciples" comes to an end this week with a prison sentence being passed on to them ... or does it? The defense attorney ended the story with a comment hinting at an appeal. We shall have to wait and see.

Also of interest was a special section for women, which appeared in the Enterprise from time to time. While some of these ideas are obviously outmoded, perhaps some of the fashion tips and home beauty remedies are still valid.

### Manchester Enterprise By Mat D. Blosser

The streets are quite muddy.

We have not seen anything of the shooting stars, but the wet weather causes the wheat and grass to shoot upwards.

Barring football players, the inhabitants of this country are fairly well civilised.

Saturday night, a resident of the village of Brooklyn, aged 67 years, was taken to the Jackson jail by relatives, he having become insane over religious subjects. This was the fourth insane person confined at the jail for the week.

With the opening of hunting season in the north woods come reports of the accidental shootings of a number of hunters. There are so many hunters up there that it is really unsafe to be there.

An amusing incident occurred in Judge Chester's court, Saturday. A gentleman of German descent was suing for a divorce from his wife, who had left him some years ago. In answer to an inquiry from an attorney as to his nationality, he replied, "I vas a German." "And what nationality was your wife?" queried the attorney. "Och, she vas a methodist," came the response, and the laugh which followed disturbed the occupants of the lower floor of the building.

At a recent meeting of the ladies of the congregational

church at Ann Arbor, it was unanimously decided that they would hereafter remove their hats during church services. Sunday only four ladies observed the mandate.

In the United States 390,000 cubic feet of pine is used annually in making matches.

Albert Perry and Miss Emma Moyer, desiring to be married, were unable to cross a creek swollen by rains, on the other side of which the minister lives, so they went to the edge of the bank while the minister stood on the opposite bank and shouted the service at them.

If you detect anything in the appearance of our professor that indicates inconvenience or pain, do not get the impression that he has been taking another degree in masonry. It's not that. He arose a few nights ago and the room being dark he ran against an almost red hot stove.

### Justice Was Done Them. The So-called Disciples Will Do Time At Ionia.

The last act in the drama in which the so-called "disciples," played leading parts, was enacted Saturday evening, when the four men, who were recently convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses and conspiracy, received their sentences.

It was understood the men would be sentenced that day, and a large crowd was in attendance all day, but as Prosecutor Sampson was out of town and Attorney Riggs of Detroit, who defended two of the disciples could not arrive earlier, Judge Chester delayed the matter. It was nearly 7 o'clock when sentence was passed, and but a few people were present. Three of the disciples were given four years at Ionia, while one receive three and one-half years at the same place. The men took their sentence with the same stolidity and apparent indifference which characterized them all through the trial. After their return to the jail they broke down, however, and gave vent to their feelings. They expressed themselves surprised at the length of their sentences.

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- Limiting software and equipment purchases

"We're trying to do this fairly," Smith said. "We've made cuts everywhere - in the administration, in personnel, in food service, in transportation, and in athletics. While it will be difficult for everybody, our goal was to be fair to everybody while trying to make cuts that would have the least impact on the classroom."

Smith said that the figures he has come up with have been presented to the board in the most conservative light possible, in the hopes that maybe some of the cuts will produce more savings, and some of the revenue-generating ideas will bring in more money. In this way, he said, hopefully the district will not find itself in a similar position again. Smith said that making budget cuts was a difficult process, and everyone who participated in the decisions had the best interests of the students in mind. "Of course, it's also very difficult to lose some of my adminis-

Before leaving for Detroit, Mr. Riggs announced that the case would be carried up, and has asked the county to furnish him with a record of the trial. They were taken to Ionia yesterday.

### Trusted His Dog Too Far.

It is not always safe to put too much trust in a dog. An Ellsworth man had a highly prized dog, and when a neighbor presented a bill for two hens which he claimed had been killed by the brute, the dog owner was grieved and positively refused to believe the charge or pay for the hens. A few days later the Ellsworth man was driving by the farm where the hens had been killed. The dog was with him in the carriage. He drove into the farmer's yard to prove to him that the dog was not guilty. "Get out your hens," he said, "and I'll call the dog out of the carriage to prove that he will not kill hens." It was done. Before the dog could be stopped he had killed four. The owner of the dog, who never dishonors a just bill, pulled out his wallet and settled for six hens.

### How To Avoid Colds During Winter.

"This idea that many people have, that winter is an unhealthy season, is all wrong. Winter is just as healthful as summer, if people will take care of themselves. If you want to go through the winter without a cold, observe these few simple rules: "Don't overheat your house, and don't stop all ventilation. Sleep in a cool room, but keep warmly covered. Always take off your outdoor wraps when you come in the house, and always put them on when you go out. And, lastly, just as long as there is snow on the ground, don't go out without your rubbers. This last rule is the most important of all, for two colds out of three come from wet feet."

### Horse Liked Her Millinery.

An amusing incident was recently witnessed in a Paris street. It is the mode now for French milliners to use real oats for the trimming of hats and bonnets, the oats being colored with various colors, according to requirements of the trade. A woman wearing a hat abundantly trimmed with oats, in order to get out of the road of a rapidly driven cab, had placed herself directly in front of a horse and cart waiting at the curbstone. She had her back turned to the animal, which, after sniffing the oats on her hat, apparently decided it

would be a pastime in accordance with his tastes to munch them. He was thus engaged when the woman began to move forward, quite unaware of the feast the horse was enjoying. The animal, wishing to continue its repast, put down its forefeet on the skirt of the woman's dress, which gave her such a turn she fainted, and, falling, sustained some injury, necessitating her removal to a chemist's shop. When she recovered from her emotion and beheld the wreck of her hat - purchased, so she affirmed, that very day - her distress and indignation knew no bounds. She returned to the spot where the incident had happened, discovered the driver of the cart in a neighboring wineshop, and taking his address, with that of his employer, intimated her intention of prosecuting to recover the value of the damaged hat. The moral of the adventure is that ladies displaying oats on the top of their heads should beware of coming in proximity with a horse's mouth.

### For Home and Woman. Items of Interest for Maids and Matrons.

#### Married Women's Carelessness

A man would infinitely prefer to be disappointed in his wife's intellect than in her personal appearance, if he has to be disillusioned on either one point or the other after marriage, and yet how many women take chances with their marital happiness by drifting into slovenly or careless ways, which are sure to disgust a man, no matter how much in love he may be. Do we not all of us know some such instance in our own circle of acquaintances in where a pretty, attractive girl has degenerated into an unattractive, untidy woman within a few short years of the time when she stood at the altar, radiant in the freshness of her youthful beauty, the delight of her husband's eye and the joy of his heart? The first step downward generally takes the form of curl papers. Ah, how many divorces can be traced directly to the baleful influences of these unsightly knobs to which a woman so soon endeavors to accustom her husband, but when, if she only knew, are the thin edge of the wedge that opens the gap between them. Then she acquires the wrapper habit and thinks nothing of wearing this same nondescript and unbecoming garment from morning until night. Little by little she neglects to take her hair out of papers, reserving this process for specially important occa-

despair," he said. "Once you've got a plan, you have a cause for optimism. This is a blip on the screen, but long-term, the message is very encouraging. I think five years from now, we'll be in a very strong position."

## SPORTS

Continued from Page 10

and caught 19 passes for 346 yards.

### Men's basketball to begin season

The Men's Basketball team will begin their season Thanksgiving weekend when they play a scrimmage at Dexter on Saturday, November 27 at 9:50a.m.

## NOTICE BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR SNOW REMOVAL AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL. ALL INTERESTED PARTIES SHOULD SUBMIT SEALED BIDS TO:

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP CLERK  
13360 EAST AUSTIN ROAD  
MANCHESTER, MI 48185  
DEADLINE FOR BIDS DECEMBER 10, 1999.

## 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.

sions until her husband hardly recognizes her in her holiday hair, minus the disfiguring paper wads that have produced the waves which he, poor, deluded mortal, once thought were natural. Her footwear resolves itself into chronic slippers, as a rule badly run down at the heel, and before she is aware of the fact herself, she has become absolutely unsightly rather than the attractive woman a little care would make her. Do not think that men fall to appreciate all the little personal graces of the toilet as much after marriage as before it. The money that is expended on delicate sachet powder, pretty shoes and dainty stockings, a fetching little house costume or for the services of manicure or hair-dresser may be condemned as awful extravagances, but they are condoned much more quickly than the neglect of personal appearance that may save expenditure of both time and money, but which wastes that best possession of a married woman - the sincere admiration of her own husband.

### The Correct Figure.

The fashionable figure seems to be as silhouette as ever, and waist lines are disregarded in the effort to get a general slender effect. Corsets are beginning to be an expensive necessity, and women who have hitherto contented themselves with a ready made article of moderate price are now rushing to the high-priced places, for only there can they get a corset fit to wear under the new gowns. There is some justice in the big prices that are charged, for the best whalebone has to be used, and the most careful fitting and workmanship are required. The latest corsets now have two garter straps, one in front and one on the side, more to keep the corset well down in place than to hold the stocking up. The chemise is, of course, tabooed, and a well fitting corset cover protects the corset. A dainty little garment for this purpose is made of strips of colored silk and white lace entredeux, says the New York Tribune. An elaborate petticoat is also an impossibility. It is doubtful if many petticoats, beyond a short, thin underskirt, are worn now, but with the autumn, thicker underskirts will be a necessity. At a place on the Rue de la Paix, they are making these of satin, as close as possible to the figure, and trimmed with one shaped ruffle, narrow in front and quite deep in the back. Over these the skirts hang beautifully, and, as it is not the fashion to lift the dress now, the plainness of a petticoat makes no difference. At this shop they also show "knickers" of satin, made daintily with silk ruffles.

### A Housewife's Soft Hands.

A certain little housekeeper who does all her own work and yet has the lily-white hand that one reads about, tells thus how she keeps her hands in such

good condition: "Tomatoes will take off any stain. You know paring apples will make your hands frightfully black. I discovered that the tomato can be used to take off this stain, and since I have found it out I keep one on my kitchen table and apply it always after paring fruit. In winter I use canned tomatoes. Rather a queer cosmetic, isn't it? Then I am careful to wear gloves whenever it is possible - the rubber kind when I am washing dishes, and loose old kid gloves when I sweep. I think, with proper care, any woman can keep her hands soft and white, even if she does housework."

### Simplicity of Food.

A "sick headache" is often caused by eating too much and too often rich food, and taking too little exercise. Substitute a simple, plain meal and a dessert of fruit for too much meat and too many rich dishes, and earn what you eat "by the sweat of your brow." Nature abhors lazy folks, and still more laziness accompanied by gourmandizing.

### Are Women To Wear Wigs? Fashion's Latest Decree From Paris Caused by Baldness.

It is with pain and dismay that we learn from an alleged scientific comment on the course of the fashions that we are approaching an era of feminine wigs. The assertion is backed by a report of wigs worn by the smart women of Paris, but the explanation of the coming misfortune in the line of coiffures credits it to a more obvious relegation of cause and effect than can be generally discovered in feminine fashions. The explanation is briefly that in the past fashions crimping-irons and curling-tongs to produce wavy and romantic locks damaged the vitality of the hair. Then the pompadour roll strained it back until nature proceeded to revenge herself by producing nice little bare spots on the heads of fashionable women. After which, when the coming fashionable effect, requires more hair than the feminine head is able to furnish, recourse must be had to the hair of commerce. If fashion calls for wigs, wigs will be worn. We can set that down as settled by the testimony of the centuries as to feminine fidelity to the fashions. Nevertheless, we would urge upon the better half of society to take this scientific fashionable prediction in the light of a warning rather than a chart. Dear ladies, preserve your hair. If you must wear wigs you will still be the mistresses of masculine affections.

The Looking Back column is a feature reprinting articles from historic copies of the Manchester Enterprise, appearing through the kind cooperation of the Manchester Township Library.

## Synopsis Sharon Township Board Meeting October 7, 1999

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 8:03 P.M. with board members: Aiuto, Blumenauer, and Dunny were present. Feldkamp was absent. There were eleven attendees. The Clerk read the 9/2/99 minutes. The minutes were approved.

Treasurer's report was approved. The Clerk presented bills for payment totaling \$31,583.73. Board approved payment. There were a few public comments and questions.

The Treasurer reported that the Ann Arbor Credit Bureau needed Board approval to proceed with legal action against Southwest Bell for payment. Motion made by Blades, supported by Aiuto to proceed with legal action. Motion carried.

Motion made by Blades, supported by Aiuto to pay Mike Clinansmith \$75.00 for preparing and mailing the recycling letters and for mileage to and from Office Max for supplies, copies, etc. Motion carried.

Blades reported on the Muzzin lawsuit. He stated that he would need to hold a right of way hearing and that twelve jurors would need to be chosen from the Township for the hearing. Motion made by Blades, supported by Blumenauer to pay each juror \$25.00. Motion carried.

Motion made by Blades, supported by Aiuto to revise the millage rate on the L-4029 form from .9700 to .9699. Motion carried.

The Board discussed Z-46-99 which amended Article 24. Motion made by Dunny, supported by Aiuto to add to Article 2 definitions, the alternate definition of "Conflict of Interest." Motion carried. Motion made by Aiuto, supported by Dunny to approve changes to amend Article 24. Motion carried.

The Board discussed Z-47-99 which amended Article 25. Motion made by Dunny, supported by Blades to approve changes to amend Article 25. Motion carried.

The Board discussed Z-15-99 which amended Article 11. Motion made by Dunny, supported by Blumenauer to approve changes to amend Article 11 but to exclude any changes made to section 11.08. Low Density Residential Cluster Development. Motion carried.

The Clerk presented to the Board the one year audit engagement letter from Campbell, Kusterer & Co., P.C. Motion made by Dunny, supported by Blumenauer to continue their services and sign the engagement letter. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:47 P.M.

Teri L. Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk  
Approved by Gary Blades, Supervisor

## MARSHA

Continued from Page 7

Alas, those who reach the highest pinnacles often have the farthest to fall.

Despite his personal failings, the man arguably did more for the college than any other single person in the past century and a half. And it is just one more ironic aspect of this whole scandal, that his contributions to the college and to higher education in general may be forgotten in light of the negative publicity generated in the past few weeks.

UNFORTUNATELY, MANY people are more prone to listen to the bad stuff than the good stuff. Certainly they seem to find the bad stuff a lot more interesting. I guess that's a natural trait. That's why they sell a lot of National Enquirers and why Jerry Springer is so popular.

But just maybe, we can start looking at the positive aspects of what people have done in their lives instead of focusing on the negative.

Maybe the tabloids and Jerry won't make any money from it, but in the end, we might all be better off.

## CUTS

Continued from Page 1

and spring seasons, raising an estimated \$10,000.

•Increasing ticket prices to school athletic events to \$2 for events held at the middle school and \$3 for events held at the high school, raising an estimated \$11,000.

•\$9,600 in transportation cuts included reducing overtime, field trips, in-town bus stops, and reducing the number of between-school trips by half. There is potential for \$4,500 in additional cost savings next school year by shifting Kindergarten bus runs.

If this is your market, turn to Heritage Newspapers...

# CLASSIFIED

PAGE 14

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

We cover the following areas:

- Manchester
- Chelsea
- Dexter
- Saline
- Milan

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

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.  
 This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.  
 Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of source mail messages.

Manchester - 734-428-8173

## CLASSIFICATIONS

Chelsea/Dexter - 734-475-1371  
 Saline - 734-429-7380 Milan - 734-439-1802

<p><b>100-Notices (Legals)</b></p> <p>Default in Rental Sales: #3 Richard Wines, #56 Paul Meyer, #109 Jeffrey White, #500 Jennifer Schmidt. Furniture, appliances, clothing, misc. Sale Date: December 27, 1999, 1:00 P.M. U-Store (Saline) 1145 Industrial Park. Info: 734-429-0590.</p>	<p><b>202-Income Property</b></p> <p><b>DEXTER</b>          For Sale By Owner! Six unit, one bedroom apartments. Applications Invited. Call 734-944-7400 for more info!</p>	<p><b>213-Cemetery Lots</b></p> <p>TWO LOTS WASHINGTON MEMORIAL PARK 5800 CALL ANYTIME 734-439-7479</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY! TWO CEMETERY PLOTS IN OAKWOOD CEMETERY OFF MICHIGAN AVE. IN SALINE. CALL 517-437-2332.</p>	<p><b>203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes</b></p> <p><b>0% DOWN</b>          One two, three &amp; four bedroom homes. All parks. Buyer pays sales tax. UNITED 1-800-897-SALE</p> <p><b>\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$</b>          Paid for your used home! UNITED 1-800-897-SALE</p> <p><b>LESS THAN PERFECT CREDIT?</b>          Easy financing available. No down payment. Low as 5% down. Over 400 homes in the Southeast Michigan area ready for Michigan buyers. Call today. Sunbelt Homes 734-699-0881</p> <p><b>FINANCING</b>          On Used Mobile Homes!!! UNITED 1-800-897-SALE</p>	<p><b>204-Lots/Acreage</b></p> <p><b>CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT</b>          5.0 acre, Section 24, with 33' easement off blacktop road. Stream, wood lot, meadows, pond site, all for \$295,000.</p> <p><b>DEXTER</b>          Ten acres with two ponds, stream, approved building site. \$99,000 with allowance for free planting. Call LULIE &amp; ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-663-6694 www.garyllie.com</p> <p><b>207-Out of Town Property</b></p> <p><b>KALKASKA COUNTY:</b> Six plus wooded rolling acres. Ideal all seasons recreation location. Short drive to State land and snowmobile trails. Includes driveway, cleared building/camping site. Electric, 115 Land Contract. Northern Land Company, 1-800-998-3118 or www.northernland.com</p> <p><b>PICTURE THIS...</b> you on 14.32 acres of beautiful rural farm land just north of Blue Ridge Parkway, 1/4 mile up from designated scenic route #224. Tobacco allowance, deeded right-of-way, septic, two springs, barn, smoking house and outhouse, power and telephone. The dream is yours! \$39,500. Call (734) 971-0775.</p> <p><b>211-Real Estate Wanted</b></p> <p><b>CASH FOR YOUR HOME</b>          Any condition Call 734-433-1950</p>	<p><b>212-Real Estate</b></p> <p><b>MILAN</b>          Huge two bedroom apartment. Free Heat, Free Water. Now Leasing. For more information, Call 734-439-0600</p> <p><b>MILAN</b>          Small one bedroom apartment, seven miles east of Milan. \$475 per month plus security deposit. (734) 675-5699 or (734) 439-5658</p> <p><b>TECUMSEH</b>          Huge one and two bedroom apartments. Free heat, free water. Call 517-423-3099 for more details.</p> <p><b>301-Houses for Rent</b></p> <p><b>CHELSEA SCHOOLS</b>          Blind Lake waterfront. Chain of six lakes, 1,300 sq. ft. two bedroom house with 100 ft. of sandy beachfront. \$1,100 one year or month/month negotiable. Available now. 734-475-6114.</p> <p><b>HOUSE FOR RENT</b></p> <p>Farm house apartment two bedrooms, in country between Manchester and Saline. \$725 per month plus security deposit. Includes water and heat. No pets. Call (734) 453-6139</p> <p><b>MANCHESTER-PLEASANT LAKE AREA</b>          Available Dec. 1st. Three bedroom, one bath farm home. Manchester schools. Lease and security deposit required. Call 734-665-0475, or 810-251-0246.</p> <p><b>SALINE</b>          Three bedroom ranch, 1.5 bath, basement, breezeway, two car garage, and patio. Stove, dishwasher, dishwasher and dryer furnished. Fully carpeted. Available Dec. 1. \$1,400 per month, plus utilities. Call 734-429-2812.</p> <p><b>SALINE</b>          Two bedroom duplex. \$650 a month, plus utilities and security deposit.</p> <p><b>DEXTER</b>          One bedroom apartment. \$560 a month, plus security deposit. Appliances included. Call 734-444-7400.</p>	<p><b>208-Office Rentals</b></p> <p><b>SALINE</b>          New facility in Saline industrial park with 2,400-9,600 square feet office-warehouse space available for immediate lease and finish at 1300 Telf Court. For additional information, contact Fred Hamilton at 734-429-1250, or Stephen B. St. Clair at 734-320-2050.</p> <p><b>SALINE Professional Office:</b> Retail space available. Several locations to choose from: Michigan Avenue exposure with ample on site parking, 100 sq. ft. single offices to 6,000 sq. ft. multiple office suites. For details contact Scherberg &amp; Associates at 734-429-8338.</p> <p><b>CUNTON</b>          Large one bedroom fresh paint-new kitchen, cable and laundry. Non-smoking no pets. Deposit \$475 per month. Call 517-456-6635</p> <p><b>CUNTON</b>          Two bedroom apartments. All appliances and utilities included, except electric. Heat provided free. Carpeted, no pets. \$500 per month plus security deposit. 248-626-4920</p>	<p><b>704-Campers/Electronic Equipment</b></p> <p><b>714-Crater/Business</b></p> <p><b>715-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>716-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>717-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>718-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>719-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>720-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>721-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>722-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>723-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>724-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>725-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>726-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>727-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>728-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>729-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>730-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>731-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>732-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>733-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>734-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>735-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>736-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>737-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>738-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>739-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>740-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>741-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>742-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>743-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>744-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>745-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>746-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>747-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>748-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>749-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>750-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>751-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>752-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>753-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>754-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>755-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>756-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>757-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>758-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>759-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>760-Home/Manufacture</b></p>	<p><b>761-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>762-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>763-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>764-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>765-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>766-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>767-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>768-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>769-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>770-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>771-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>772-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>773-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>774-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>775-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>776-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>777-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>778-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>779-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>780-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>781-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>782-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>783-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>784-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>785-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>786-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>787-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>788-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>789-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>790-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>791-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>792-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>793-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>794-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>795-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>796-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>797-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>798-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>799-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>800-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>801-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>802-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>803-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>804-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>805-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>806-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>807-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>808-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>809-Home/Manufacture</b></p> <p><b>810-Home/Manufacture</b></p>
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**Messages**  
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 Large variety jobs working with the public. Friendly, outgoing, responsible personality a must. Casual, non-smoking, family oriented working environment. Flexible hours. **GREAT BENEFITS** (including excellent Blue Cross, Blue Shield Medical, Dental, Vision Insurance). Wage consideration based on experience level and performance on the job. Older workers welcome. Apply in person at our office before 5:30 P.M. weekdays.  
**G.E. WACKER, INC.**  
 CORNER OF M-52 & PLEASANT LAKE RD.  
 MANCHESTER, MI 48118  
 1-800-535-5949

**101-In Gratitude/Memory**  
 I wish to thank the Manchester Fire Dept. and Rescue as well as the Lenawee County Rescue for the quick response to the medical emergency at my home on Nov. 27, 1999. I thank you for your professional and caring actions. Sincerely,  
 Juanita Craft

**202-Income Property**  
**DEXTER**  
 For Sale By Owner! Six unit, one bedroom apartments. Applications Invited. Call 734-944-7400 for more info!

**213-Cemetery Lots**  
 TWO LOTS WASHINGTON MEMORIAL PARK 5800 CALL ANYTIME 734-439-7479

**202-Income Property**  
**DEXTER**  
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**GARY HEATH**  
 734-439-1118  
 CORN-SOYBEANS-WHEAT  
 We Care for the Land We Help Feed the World  
 All inquires Confidential

**405-Business Opportunity**  
**MOVING AND STORAGE BUSINESS**  
 A very well established LICENSED NATIONAL AGENCY with ALL EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES. VEHICLES included. **MEASHER REALTY** 517-787-7100

**WANTED!**  
**FOSTER PARENTS FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES.**  
 "Open your HEART and your HOME to a child TODAY!"  
 Judson Center Foster Care & Adoptions  
 4225 Packard Rd Suite 200  
 Ann Arbor, MI 48108  
 734-528-1720

**600-General**  
 BUSH OPTOMETRIC office seeking full time employee. Will train right individual. Benefits available. Sat. hours 8:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.  
 Please call Nikki at (734) 429-4885

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**  
 for Service-Installation Person.  
 Will train.  
 Requires ODL.  
 Call 1-800-619-6664 or send resume to:  
 Northwest Propane  
 3109 Pleasant Dr.  
 Chelsea, MI 48118

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**102-Notices (Legals)**  
 Default in Rental Sales: #242 Helena Waks, #274 Gregory #434 Michelle Goggin, #437 Dale Anderson (Motor Home), #410 Robert Gallimore. Furniture, clothing, misc. Sale Date: December 27, 1999, 1:00 P.M. U-Store (Saline) 1145 Industrial Park. Info: 734-429-0590.

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**103-Personals**  
**LOSE WEIGHT** for holidays. Guaranteed results. Call 1-800-525-5252. www.lbsoff.com 107111.

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**104-Lost & Found**  
**LOST MALE GOLDEN RECEIVER**  
 Red in color, Dexter area. Near Most Rd. and N. Territorial. Lost on Nov. 18th. Call 734-426-8513.

**202-Income Property**  
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**Real Estate For Sale**  
 200

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600 Employment logo with a person icon.

CLARION HOTEL Now Hiring For The Following: • Night Auditor • Front Desk Manager • Food Service Management • Executive Housekeeper • Banquet Waitress • Dishwasher

CNC MACHINISTS Opportunity Awaits You at Byron Engineering & Manufacturing located in Saline, MI. Looking for skilled CNC Machinists with mill and/or lathe setup, programming, and problem solving experience.

CNC OPERATOR Two positions in Saginaw for experienced CNC Operator for experienced CNC Operator and Boiling Mill Operator. Must have two or more years experience.

ADVANCE TEMPORARY SERVICES 734-529-0056 CNC PUNCH OPERATOR Manufacturer seeking reliable person for punch setup operation. Experience helpful.

COOKS (Up to \$12/hour) Full or part-time. Ches's American Grille 5484 W. Michigan Ave. (at Carpenter Rd.) 734-434-8100

DIETARY STUDENTS GREAT AFTER-SCHOOL JOB! 4:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY is now hiring students to work in the dietary department.

DIRECT SUPPORT STAFF We are looking for caring, dedicated individuals to provide support services to individuals with developmental disabilities living in the Milan area.

EXPERIENCED GLASS TECHNICIAN Inside shop. Top pay. Benefits. Apply in person at: 7455 Wagner Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48103 734-663-3255

FACILITY TECHNICIAN-PROPERTY Maintenance full time travel. Responsibilities: facility setup & tear down including heavy lifting, HVAC, electrical, and plumbing systems monitoring.

HANDYMAN/ JANITOR We have a full time position for an individual who can handle all janitorial duties and some light handyman work.

HOSTS (Up to \$9/hour) SERVERS (Great Tips) Care Choices, 401(K), paid vacations, bonuses, employee discount, flexible schedule, fun atmosphere.

HAIR STYLIST Licensed, experienced in rollers/blow-dry. One or two days per week. Saline Retirement Center. Excellent hours. Call 1-800-762-7973

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DRIVER NEEDED! Part time Driver for local towing company. needed now! With opportunity for full time hours in winter months. Please call 734-429-5688 between 7 A.M. - 4 P.M. or 734-429-3230 between 4 P.M. - 10 P.M.

DRIVERS CLASS A & OWNER OPERATORS Needed due to a recent increase of freight in the area. For pickup and deliveries. Regional runs, home weeks, exciting bonus program. Call Moeley: 800-833-8250 www.seagoletrans.com

DRIVERS Hungry Howies is now hiring part and full time drivers. Earn up to \$14 an hour. Must be 19 or older. Come in for an immediate interview.

ELECTRICIAN-ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN State-of-the-art manufacturing company in Dexter (west of Ann Arbor) seeking an experienced electrician. Must have at least five (5) years experience in manufacturing plant electrical area.

EXPERIENCED GLASS TECHNICIAN Inside shop. Top pay. Benefits. Apply in person at: 7455 Wagner Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48103 734-663-3255

FACILITY TECHNICIAN-PROPERTY Maintenance full time travel. Responsibilities: facility setup & tear down including heavy lifting, HVAC, electrical, and plumbing systems monitoring.

FEND BUILDERS SUPPLY, INC. A leader in the concrete products since 1924, as a machine operator position open at our Ann Arbor plant. This position would consist of working in our production facility with mechanical, hydraulic, electrical and pneumatic equipment.

FULL TIME VETERINARY receptionist needed. Must be energetic, organized, reliable and able to work flexible hours, and enjoy working with the public. Excellent salary and benefits. Fax or send resume to: 6011 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48103 Fax: (734) 662-8151

GRAPHICS Looking for an experienced Typesetting/Graphics person. You should have experience using Quark Express or PageMaker. Experience with Photoshop and Illustrator are a plus. Excellent wages and benefits. Call (734-941-6300) or fax resume 734-942-0920.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR Experienced preferred, but will train. Gymnastic club located in Tecumseh. Call 517-423-8954 for further information.

HAIR STYLIST Licensed, experienced in rollers/blow-dry. One or two days per week. Saline Retirement Center. Excellent hours. Call 1-800-762-7973

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INFANT-TODDLER ROOM CAREGIVERS-Full time and part-time, flexible hours available. Due to expansion. Generations Together, a daycare center in Dexter, is seeking caring individuals with early childhood experience and/or education. Competitive wages, benefit package and rewarding work. For more information, call 734-426-4091.

INSIDE SALES Leading manufacturer in the concrete interlocking paving stone and block industry is looking for an inside sales person. Knowledge in the construction field helpful. Top pay and benefit package. Full time position. Send resume to: 3285 W. Liberty Ann Arbor, MI 48103

INSURANCE INSPECTOR (P/T) To cover Western Michigan and surrounding areas. Must be dependable car and 35 mm camera. Experienced preferred. Write: Insurance 24469 Greenfield Rd. Scumfield, MI 48075

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

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN-OPERATOR For growing packaging business with a friendly, clean environment. Should feel comfortable around machines. Will train. Great benefits. For more information, call Xela Pack, Inc. 734-944-1500.

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MERCHANDISER WANTED Clean Room Assemblers needed for all shift! If you like doing assembly and packaging of medical devices in a clean and sterile environment, you'll enjoy this work opportunity. Extra incentive. Quarterly Bonus. Long Term Possible Hire-on (EOE) CALL DANIELLE, MANPOWER'S ON-SITE COORDINATOR TODAY! (734) 665-0651, ext. 6877

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JANITORIAL OFFICE CLEANERS FLOOR SPECIALISTS BUILDING SUPERVISORS Progressive growing building maintenance company has immediate full and part-time positions in Ann Arbor-Saline area. Must have reliable transportation. Benefits available. Call for information at 1-800-851-0122

KITCHEN STAFF All positions available. Full and part-time. Days and nights. Apply at: Common Grill 1125 Main Chelsea, MI 48118

LABORER CARPET CLEANING WATER DAMAGE TECHNICIANS The leading disaster recovery firm in Washtenaw County and surrounding areas, is seeking a steady, consistent worker with good listening skills and interest in pleasing customers. Earnings range between \$22,000 and \$33,000 plus full benefits. We also offer secure employment, advancement based on performance, and being part of a winning team. Must have good driving record, and be drug free. Call us at 734-487-3473, ext. 19, to apply

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Syron Engineering is looking for a skilled Welder/Fabricator with 2+ years work experience with Tig welding, manual machining, and sheet metal fabrication. Good mechanical abilities required including blue print reading and interpretation. Syron offers competitive compensation, and benefits growth opportunities, and a comfortable working environment. Please call (734) 429-4989 or fax resume to (734) 429-7764. EOE.

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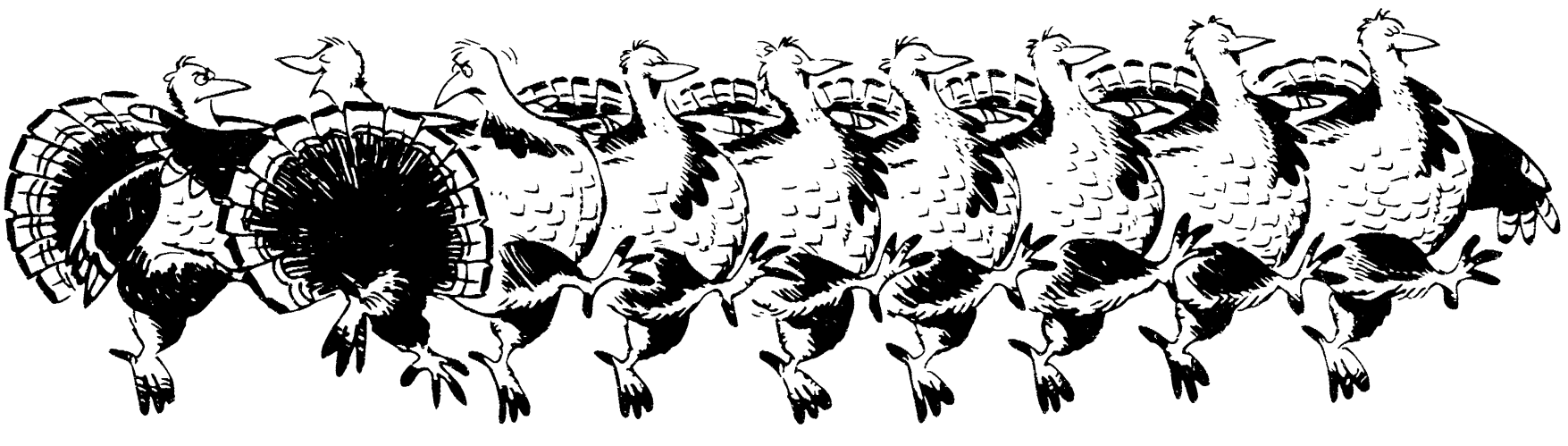
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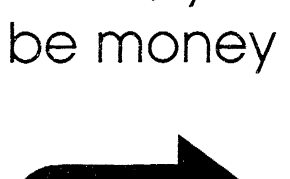
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5:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.  
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9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
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SATURDAY DECEMBER 4, 1999  
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
561 W. KILBUCK  
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**714-Crafts/Bazaars**  
CRAFT SHOW AND BAKE SALE  
FRIDAY DECEMBER 3, 1999  
5:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY DECEMBER 4, 1999  
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
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Also wreaths.  
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