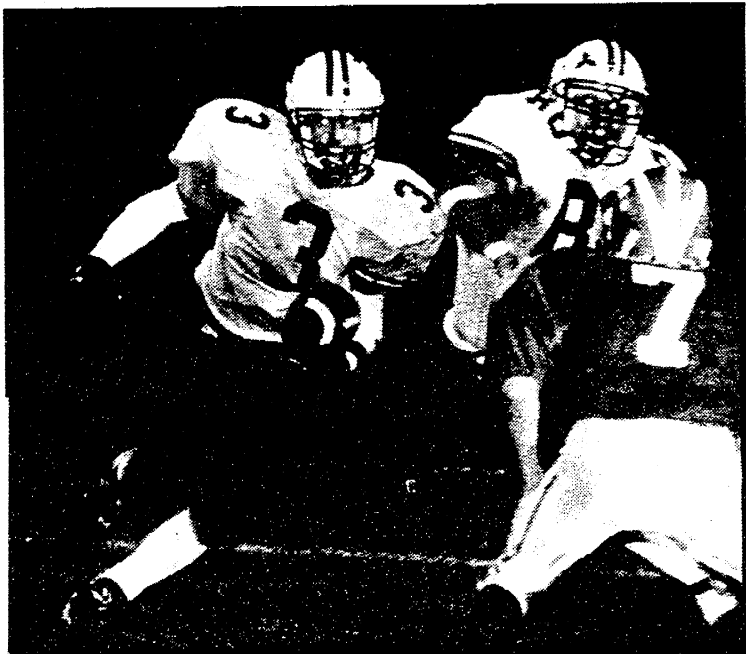




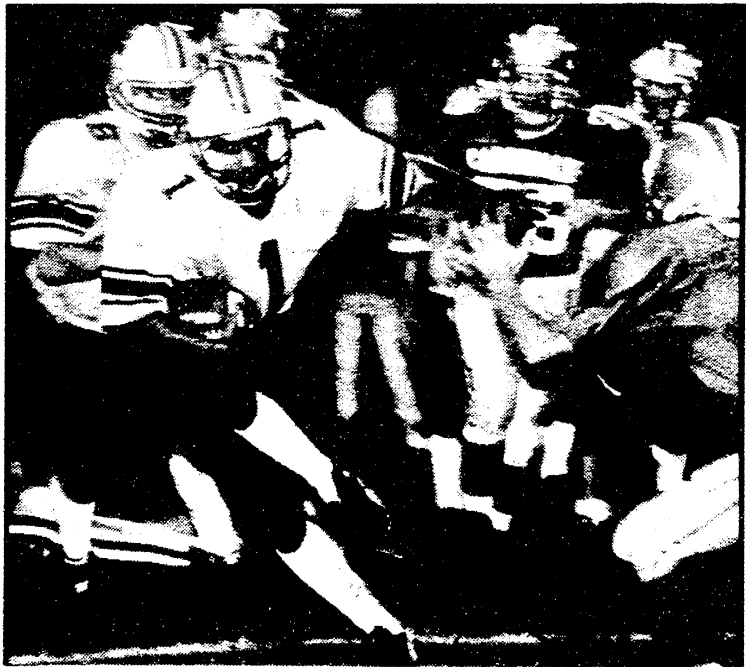
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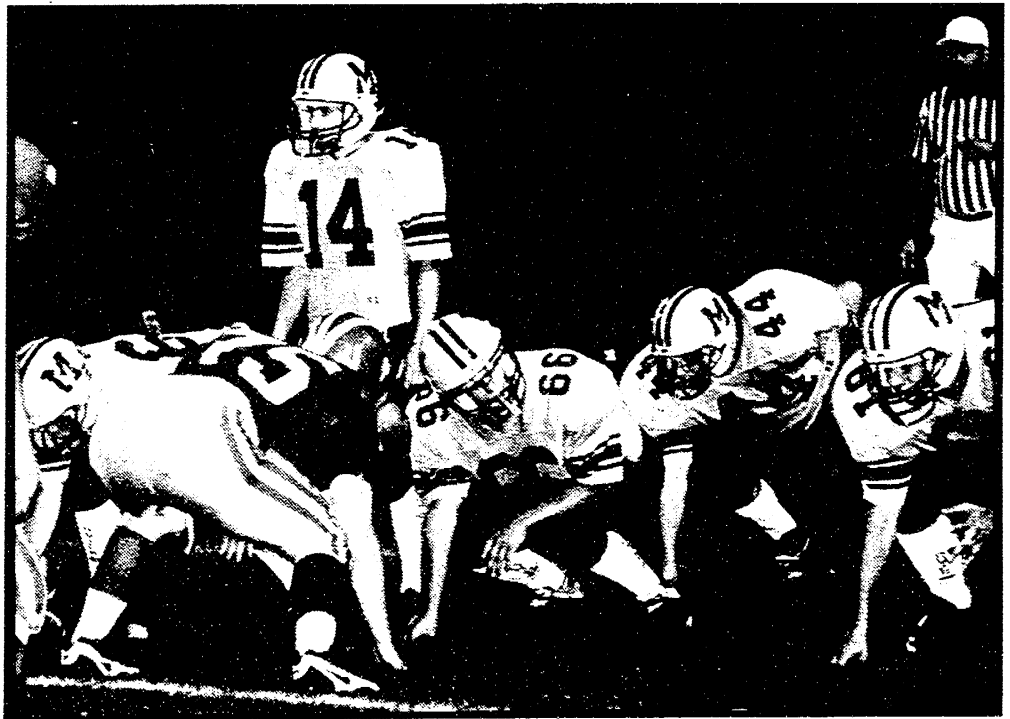
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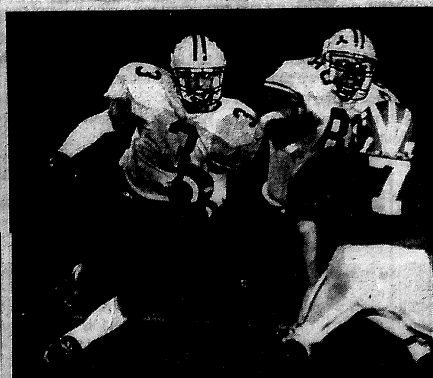
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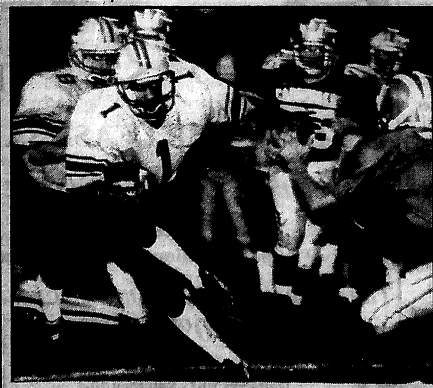
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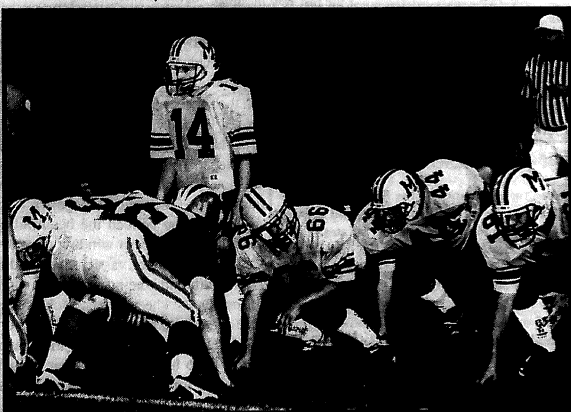
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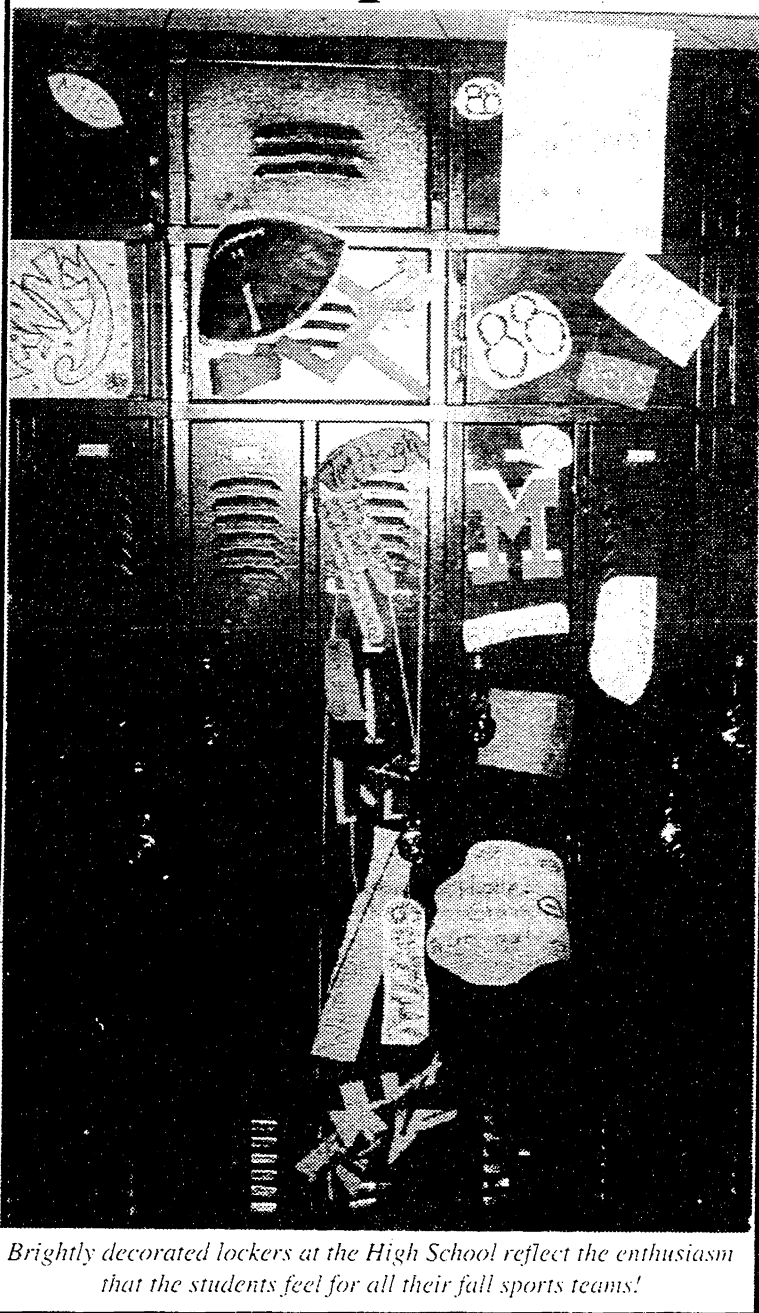
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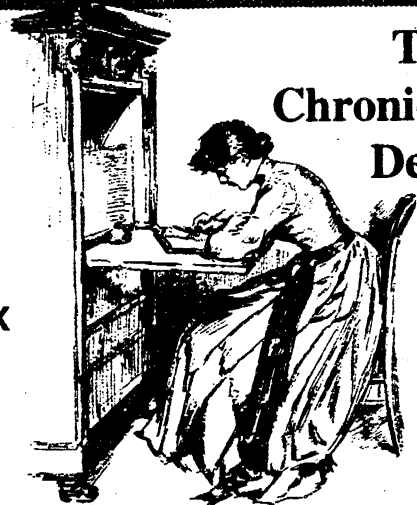


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**The Chronicle Desk**

Chronicle writer Tony Farina would like to hear from you — specifically, he would like to hear your ghost stories for the October 16th issue. Leave a message for him at the Chronicle, 428-1230.

Movie star Jeff Daniels takes his coffee black, no sugar. I know that first hand. I had coffee with Jeff Daniels. Well, okay, not exactly with Jeff Daniels; I was waiting for my double cappuchino while he was ordering a large regular coffee to go in Allie's Cafe in Chelsea.

Six or seven students were gathered around the afternoon that I was there and Jeff Daniels walked in. They of course had no compunctions about asking him the definitive question: "So are you really, really rich?"

**MESSAGES ON THE MACHINE**

- Just a short phone call to tell you how much we liked Mike Clinansmith's story on Kim Lee and Kim's Kountry Kitchen. Kim is just a delight --we just love her and her friendly staff. We go there as a family for breakfast every Saturday.

- My husband and I would like to see you do feature stories, interviews on people who have high profile jobs in town, for instance, the mayor, the village manager, school superintendent, supervisors, fire chief, etc.

Editor's Note: Great idea! See Mike Clinansmith's interview with Manchester Schools Superintendent, Ron Niedzwiecki on page 4.

**SPEAKING OF AWARDS**

The Manchester Beautification Committee has been placing their two Garden Award stakes in select yards throughout the last few months.

I think there ought to be awards given for most innovative, energetic, fun fund-raisers. Molly Carroll said thanks to the efforts of Emanuel congregation members, the church grossed over \$6,500 to go toward their building debt retirement fund from their recent Attic Auction.

Now, towards the same goal of reducing their building

fund debt, the church will be serving dinners the second Wednesday of every month — it's delicious Emanuel's Country Cookin' available buffet style. (See their ad, page 7.)

Have you noticed the beautiful quilt in Great Lakes Bancorp window downtown? It was made by junior varsity cheerleader mom Beth Coutts and is being raffled as a fund raiser for our Dutch cheerleaders. Tickets are available at the bank and are only \$1/each or 6/\$5.

Calling all chili chefs: the Manchester Men's Club has scheduled their annual Chili Cook-Off for October 25. The Men's Club schedule fund-raisers throughout the year to raise money for their good works and community projects. Details will be in the October 16th Chronicle, as well as flyers around town.

The Community Resource Center is having their fund-raiser, a banquet, October 29. Chelsea Community Hospital has donated their dining room and the surf and turf dinner. See page 10.

Jessica Bandrofchak feeds the pet goats at the Fusilier Family Farm & Greenhouse and MAZE. Have YOU met the challenge of the MAZE yet? Read Triscia Stiles true story below. The Fusilier family plan a haunted MAZE for Halloween evenings. We'll keep you posted.



**North Sharon News**

— by Triscia Stiles

On September 19, all of the students in the school went on a much anticipated field trip. Around noon we all climbed on a bus and headed for the Fusilier Farm. We ate our lunches on the way and talked about the upcoming adventure.

We arrived at the farmhouse and were hospitably welcomed by the Fusilier family. They led us through a flower-filled greenhouse and toward a huge cornfield. It was no typical cornfield, by any means. This cornfield was an intricate maze in the shape of a tractor.

Mrs. Fusilier showed us the entrance and we went into the cornfield confidently searching for the end. We had been divided into several groups and my group was certain that we would find the exit in record time.

About an hour later, we were hot, tired, and thirsty with still not even the slightest idea of where to go. By this time, we had given up despite our ability to solve mazes.

Unfortunately, we were humbled — we were forced to go back through the entrance to ask someone to show us the right way out. As we reached the exit, we found that we were one of the last groups out. So much for record time!

Finally, everyone met back at the beginning and we were given apples to eat and allowed to pet the goats and a little brown calf.

We high schoolers crowded together for a few photographs to remember the fun time we had. Exhausted from the exercise and the laughter, we got on the bus and headed back to school where we ended the day with a water balloon fight.

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Carol Peacock, Supervisor  
517/456-7303  
Karen Weidmayer, Clerk  
13360 E. Austin  
428-8641  
Planning Commission  
2d Monday 7:30  
Township Board Meeting  
3d Wednesday, 7:30

**Freedom Township**  
Town Hall 428-7545  
11508 Pleasant Lake Rd.  
Robert Little, Supervisor  
428-8585  
Julie Schaible, Clerk  
13785 Pleasant Lake Rd.  
428-7241  
Township Meeting  
2d Tuesday 8:00 PM  
Planning Commission  
7:30 First Tuesday

**Manchester Township**  
Town Hall 428-7090  
275 S. Macomb St.  
Ron Mann Supervisor  
Kathleen Hakes, Clerk  
Township meeting  
2d Monday 8:00  
Planning Commission  
4th Tuesday

**FIRE DEPARTMENT**  
428-9439 non-emergency

**Sharon Township**  
Supervisor Gary Blades  
5340 Hazel Rd., Grass Lake  
428-9518  
Teri Aiuto, Clerk  
428-7002, 17250 Bethel  
Church Road  
Township Meeting  
1st Thursday 8:00  
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3d Thursday

**Manchester Board of Education**  
Paul Kluwe, President  
Meetings  
3d Monday 7:30  
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Niedzwicki 428-9711

**Village of Manchester**  
Larry Becktel, President  
Jeff Wallace, Manager  
428-7877  
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# Sharon Township

— Mike Clinansmith

The stage was set for a David and Goliath struggle. Goliath was Airtouch Cellular (also known by its stock exchange abbreviation ATI), a \$2.2 billion worldwide wireless communications giant in the throes of a rapid market expansion covering 10 of the United States' 30 largest communications markets.

David was the Planning Commission of Sharon Township, Michigan, a 30-plus square mile political unit of approximately 1,600 souls.

Reputed financial revenues available to Sharon: less than \$200,000. ATI was to be represented by two skilled lawyers from the well-known Detroit law firm of Dykema, Gossett.

Sharon Township was represented by its eight-member board headed by Chairman Roger Kappler.

The air was tense as Chairman Kappler banged his gavel to start the meeting.

"Those of you who came to participate in the Airtouch Cellular discussion," Chairman Kappler in-

toned, "will be displeased. I received a message from their representatives last night stating that they would not be able to attend and requested a postponement until our October 16 meeting."

With that, the excitement faded, but no one left. Instead the commissioners vented their considerably lessened wrath by instructing Kappler to demand a \$150 fee before they would consent to reschedule the public hearing on the proposed 250-foot communications tower.

It passed unanimously, but not before several members stated their displeasure, "for the record," at the changed agenda.

Instead of the controversial tower, two other requests dominated the agenda, but produced no decisions.

Additional storage facilities to be erected near Kleinschmidt Hardware seemed to be headed for easy approval of both its preliminary and final construction plans until board member, Dr. Robert "Rocky" Ward questioned the amount of time the board would have

to consider both plans. Noting that the preliminary plan was available for the last week, but the final draft had been submitted five minutes before the meeting was to begin, he chastised the final plan as not being complete (the bottom portion of the final blueprint was missing several important dimensions) along with the pressure that the recently submitted plan placed on the planning commission.

"I don't know about my fellow board members," he protested, "but I am ill at ease about being asked to pass a plan I only received five minutes ago."

Despite apologies from the chairman and efforts by the members to understand the most recent blueprints, Ward convinced his fellow board members to return the prints for completion and resubmission.

In a separate complaint, Ward also noted that the appearance of yet more pole barn storage structures left him with a desire to demand proper landscaping additions to hide the presumably unsightly buildings.

After the commission voted to return the plans, the proposer requested clarification from chairman Kappler on Ward's landscaping queries. "Do I have to include them?" he asked.

Bound by only one zoning ordinance that states that the unsightly buildings must be partially concealed by shrubs that had to reach a height of four feet after the first year, Kappler was originally evasive, but ended up, after repeated questioning by the plan's presenter, stating, "Let's put it this way: If you don't meet the objections [by Ward] by adding appropriate landscaping, we will do it for you."

After similar comments on other lesser projects, chairman Kappler presented a "preliminary draft" of the township's proposed Open Space ordinance. Admitting he basically copied the Livingston County model ordinance with some changes to suit the Sharon Township environment, Kappler began his presentation and with the support of several board members, completed major revisions of the proposal before wordings on several sections became too complex. With that, several board members requested the tabling of the proposal until they had sufficient time to read and understand the proposed text.

# Young Artists Workshop

A Young Artists Workshop, sponsored by The Black Sheep Tavern Restaurant on Main Street, is scheduled for Saturday, October 4 at 10:00 AM.

The workshop is open to youngsters ages 6 to 9, registrations are now being taken inside the restaurant, and sessions will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Sessions include work with published cartoonist and teacher Tom Tobias, and the creation of a seasonal mural with former Montessori art directress Tracey Reed.

A luncheon for the children follows the workshop, along with refreshments for parents who wish to observe.

For further information, or to register, see Tracey Reed at the Black Sheep, or phone 428-7000.

# Manchester Township: Doves Bedeviled by Hawks

Repeat after me: Bzbzbzbz-bzbzbzzzz-zzzzbbb-bzzzzz, maybe in a high-C; then mnmnm-nmnmnm-mnmnmnm-mnmnmn, in F-sharp; followed by rrrrrr-rrrrrrrr-RRRRRRRRrrrrrr, in A-flat.

Hold that thought, those sounds, for three days a week, two of those on your previously sacred quiet Saturday and Sunday, for a few hours each of those days, and you now have an idea of what concerns some Manchester township residents.

One neighbor compared the noise to the constant sound of a dentist's drill.

Citizens who live in the vicinity of property owned by the Huron Valley Night Hawks motorcycle club, off Sharon Hollow Road just north of US-12, once again approached the township board to see what could be done about the increased activity at the club. The "Wednesday Night Club," the approximately 50-member "motorcross competition team" of the Huron Valley Night Hawks, have been using the 38-acre facility one evening during the week and both days of the weekend.

The special meeting Monday night, September 29, included representatives of the club. Twenty or more people from each group addressed township supervisor Ron Mann, and board members Lyle Widmayer, Kathleen Hakes and Claire Turk. Also present was township attorney, Bruce Laidlaw and township zoning administrator Lyle Moore.

Residents contend that the increased activity of the motorcycle club is in violation of a 1987 court order that said the Night Hawks could hold four sanctioned events during the year, and that the order included: "... and like events." The club says they do not hold sanctioned events (interpreted to mean charging admission), they just ride for fun.

When residents approached the board with their concerns at two previous regular meetings, they were told by Mann that it was the township attorney's advice to file a civil suit, that because of the court order the township does not have authority in this matter.

Residents suggested the township attorney could conduct a fact-finding study to determine answers to questions such as: If the track was not in use for a period of time, (over 365 days) is the permit now invalid? Is the increased activity in violation of conditional use permit restrictions? Is the "Wednesday Night Club" in fact part of the Night Hawks?

Initially the attorney present on behalf of the motorcyclists said he was advising his clients not to respond "to this fishing expedition," but some members of the group did offer that they were trying real hard to get along, that they needed a place for their families to ride, and that it was a fun thing for families to do together.

Attorney Laidlaw asked about the noise level and whether the bikes had mufflers. The vice-president of the club said the decibel level was measured at 105 at fifty-feet. Laidlaw responded, "that would get you a ticket on the highway."

In conclusion, a resident said, "This has been a source of agony for us."

The board will consider comments and respond in a formal letter to the parties involved. —kk

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# The Second Front Page

## Featuring the German Exchange Students

### Looking at Life in Manchester ...a Little Differently



This fall's German exchange students: Front, from left: Clara Steuber, Ingrid Zimmer, Nadine Gubela, Chandra Nanni. Back, from left: Tim Schroeder, Alex Kuhl, Gisela Emberger, Susanne Paul, and Maren Maroske

An interesting hour spent with the German exchange students brought new insights into life in Manchester as well as an intriguing glimpse of an unknown life in a large city in a foreign country. It was a rather surreal experience to listen to these students chattering away in a language I didn't understand...even when it was English! But before long, the ice was broken and we felt more comfortable together.

This fall's exchange students are Maren Maroske (who is staying with the Jefferson family), Susanne Paul (a guest of the Wojtas family), Ingrid Zimmer (host student Andrea Hughes), Gisela Emberger (staying with the Dzengeleski family), Clara Steuber (living with Michelle Roos), Tim Schroeder (guest of the Braddocks), Chandra Nanni (with the Alber family), Alexander Kuhl (host family - the McGuires), and Nadine Gubela (staying with Nichole Jensen and family). Many of the students who are hosting the Germans were able to spend some time in Germany last summer, so they were already acquainted. Other host students will be in the exchange program next summer, so they will go to Germany feeling a little more comfortable with their host families.

A wide variety of activities have been planned for the German students during their three-week stay in Manchester. They've enjoyed a taste of

Manchester life, which has been different from their homes in Berlin, to say the least. They've attended school, gone canoeing on the River Raisin (without losing anyone), and have been assigned to a scavenger hunt to learn more about the community in which they're living for this three week period. But their visit has not been limited to Michigan, or even to the United States. They have been to Birch Run mall, Toronto, Niagara Falls, and plan trips to Detroit and Cedar Point in the next few days. On the final leg of their journey, they will travel by train to Chicago and will fly home from there next Sunday, October 5.

What do the students like best about Manchester, and about Michigan? "The people are different; more friendly," decided Tim. "They know each other better." "The landscape is beautiful," said Ingrid. "You can drive at 16 here," enthused Alex. Of all the students, only Nadine is 18 years old, and is allowed to drive at home in Germany. Susanne and Maren commented that Birch Run was really great, because there are no large malls like that in Germany. All the students agreed that they've not felt at all homesick, mostly because their host families and everyone they've met have been so kind to them. Probably another reason is they haven't had time in their busy schedule to feel very lonely.

Although all the host families have students in German

classes, the German students don't get a chance to speak their native language "at home." "But that's OK, because I only spoke German to them, when they came to my house," laughed Gisela.

At school, the students see are a lot of programs they

"lunch" time, and no lunch is offered at school. They take more intensive classes in their areas of strongest interest, and because they don't take the same classes every day, end up taking more than just our standard seven-hour class day. "We may have as many as 12 or 14 different classes in a week," said Susanne.

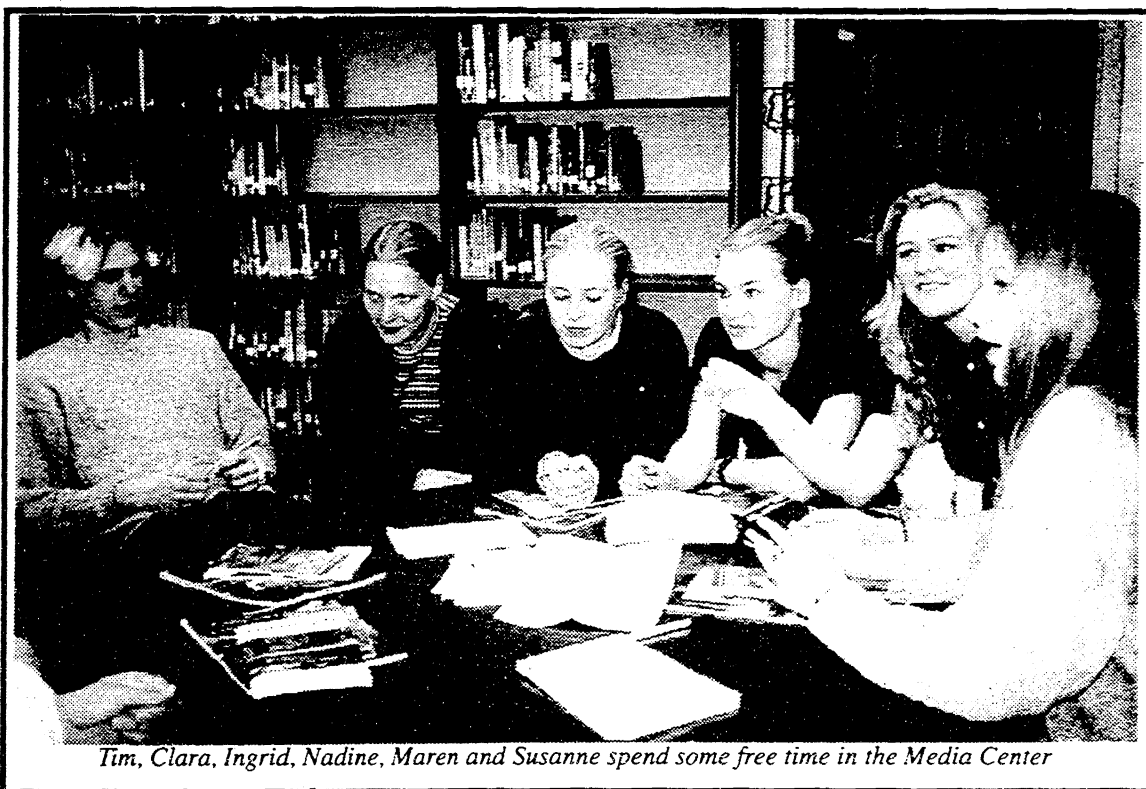
Of course, there are things about Manchester they would change, that they like better at home. "It's boring in the afternoon," said Tim. "There's no bus or subway to go anywhere; you have to ask people, 'would you take me somewhere?'" In Berlin, there is always something to do, somewhere to go - and a way to get there. Another comment was that the food here tasted different - too salty and sweet. And in Germany, they have REAL bread! However, some of the other students decided they really liked the varieties of candy and sweets which are available here.

The German students were

English language skills. Many of the students study English as a second language at home in Germany; and several of them are fluent in a third language as well. They felt that this has been a very culturally enriching experience for them, and would recommend it to other students. In fact, they themselves had listened to the recommendations of others when making their decision to come here. "Everyone who came to Manchester last year said that it was fun. I didn't hear anything negative from any of them," said Maren.

The students all feel that this is a great program which allows them to see a great deal in a short time. If they had a chance to see more, what would they want it to be? "I think everyone wants to see Los Angeles and San Francisco," said Tim. "And New York," chimed in several of the girls. Alex thought the Renaissance Festival sounded like an intriguing side trip.

The students have been



Tim, Clara, Ingrid, Nadine, Maren and Susanne spend some free time in the Media Center

would like to have in their own school. In Germany, sports are not part of a school program. The students join clubs to be involved in sports, outside of school. They don't have lockers at school there, either, and they think it's great that students in Manchester have them. They were also interested to learn that the teachers have their own rooms, and the students move from class to class.

surprised to find that there are much stricter limits in school here. "You're not allowed to smoke in school, you can't leave during your free lessons, and they are more strict about absences and tardies than they are in Germany," said Chandra.

All in all, the students wanted to come to America to learn more about the culture, the history, and to improve their

happy to come here, and are grateful to Manchester for extending such a warm welcome to them. It has been a great experience for the host families as well! At the end of this week, we will wish the German students "Auf Wiedersehen," and all the best.

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

# School Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki: Soft-spoken and Sincere

— by M. S. Clinansmith

With his office located in the same building, Manchester Community Schools Superintendent Ronald Niedzwiecki is almost always a constant sight in the high school to students, faculty and staff.

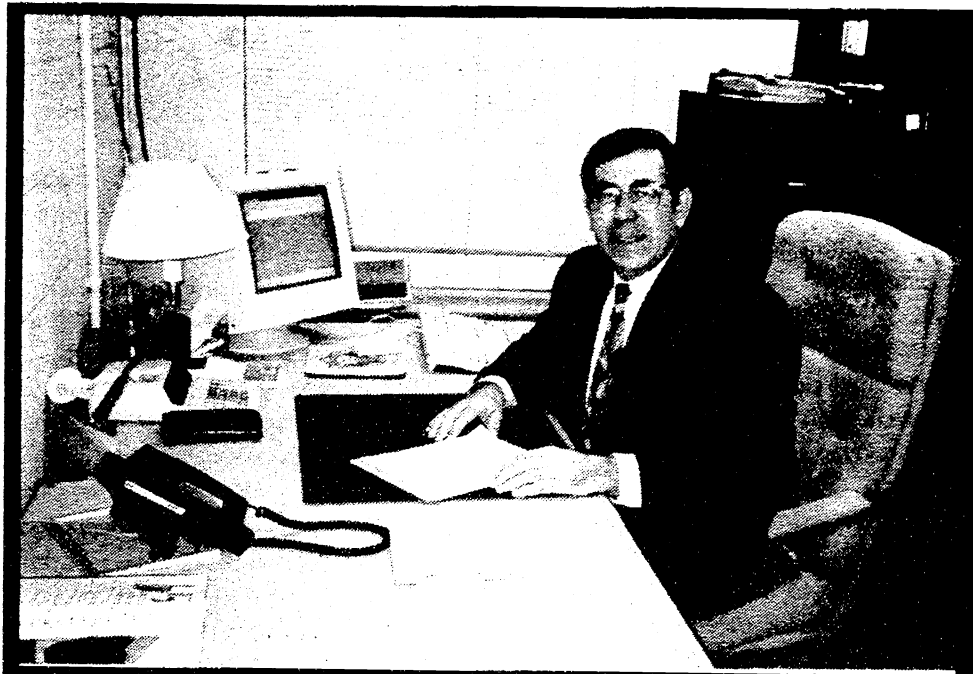
"Almost" means that if he is not at the high school during the school day, he probably can be found walking the halls of Ackerson Middle School or Klager Elementary School.

A native Michigianian, Niedzwiecki was the second of six children of a carpenter/builder and his wife who still live in retirement in Alpena. His parents, who were both born in Posen, Michigan, in ten-member families each, moved to the Centerline area where Niedzwiecki graduated from St. Clement High School in 1961.

After graduation, he attended John Carroll University in Cleveland where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in history and a teaching certificate before returning to Michigan. He received his Master of Arts degree in School Administration and Physical Educa-

Supt. Niedzwiecki "almost always" can be found at the high school, either at his desk in his office, where he has an open door policy, or in the hallways. And, if not at the high school, he's is checking in at the middle or elementary schools.

— photo/kk



tion from Wayne State University and his doctoral candidacy in School Administration at Michigan State University.

Niedzwiecki and his wife, Denise, who also grew up in Centerline, have three children, all of whom are also in education. Eldest daughter Janene, 28, is married and the mother of one of the Niedzwiecki's grandchildren, 18-month-old Catherine. Janene was educated at St. Mary's College of Notre Dame University. Currently, she is an English teacher in the East Jackson school district. Son Scot, 27, also a John Carroll University graduate, teaches Biology and Physics. He is the father of the other grandchild, 14-month-old Tommy. Last, but not least, daughter Kristen, another graduate of John Carroll, majoring in Spanish and Communications, is 22 years old and currently seeking a teaching position.

Before becoming the superintendent at Manchester, Niedzwiecki taught and coached at Bishop Foley and St. Clement high schools for a total of six years before moving on to the Rochester and Napoleon school systems. In the Napoleon system, he started as a teacher and coach, then became assistant principal before being promoted to high school principal.

In 1986, Ron Niedzwiecki became the superintendent for Manchester Community Schools.

Niedzwiecki remembers that Manchester was much like it is now when he took over more than a decade ago. While conceding that the village has grown "a bit," he says that the community still reflects "a lot of good people, good kids, and a strong work ethic."

"This is a community that cares about their kids and takes care of their kids," he continued. "That has been continuous."

Niedzwiecki notes that there has been "more construction and more development... that changes the community somewhat, but I think the basic characteristics and elements of the community are still there."

"Open friendliness" is how Niedzwiecki describes his contacts and relationships with the students. "I felt that when I first got here and I feel it even more now because [the students] are familiar. They know I am not one of the salesmen coming in. Generally, our students are very pleasant."

His contacts with students, teachers, staff members and parents, he states, helps him to grow.

"It has broadened my understanding of people through some of the interaction and relationships that occur... I've seen some very positive things."

He also admits that while the commitment to students has been strong, there are areas where "that commitment could be a little stronger."

Niedzwiecki notes that he has had little hostility directed toward him, but "I do find people who openly disagree with what I am doing or what it appears I am doing. When you are working with just people in general, there are going to be those conflicts, either point blank disagreeing with a decision or misunderstanding a decision, or, for whatever motivation, for what I call 'hostility,' we would have to come to terms on a common definition on that before I could answer."

In pursuing this thought, Niedzwiecki notes that negotiation, by its very nature, does lead to conflict. In citing such actions with teachers he states that the success of negotiations comes after the fact.

"There are limitations for both parties, and there are expectations."

From his perspective, Niedzwiecki lists finance and language used in the contract that could be inappropriate, limiting or related to cost, as two of his major concerns.

"That's where the discussion is," he asserts, "trying to come to that common ground. The emotions of negotiations, during the process, become personal because someone is not agreeing with my goal and expectations. It has a tendency sometimes to become personal."

He noted that some contracts he has negotiated over the last 12 years are "tougher than others, because the issues are tougher than others. But overall, the communication has always been there and the relationships afterwards enable us to communicate. That does not mean we agree more...there is still going to be disagreement and interpretations. Interpretation and implementation have been positive. There are going to be issues and mistakes made, but finding resolution for those mistakes has always been possible." In a crisis situation, there are contingency plans for most situations.

Administratively, the Superintendent noted that his door is always open and his office convenient.

"I hope that they feel the door is open to inquiries or just to talk about things."

Noting "positive responses" from the community, Niedzwiecki said he feels "comfortable with the community and everyone seems to be very friendly. There are a lot of good people. They may not agree with something that has occurred in the schools, but the majority of people deal with it very professionally."

In dealing with conflict, Niedzwiecki reiterated that he was "always looking for a positive approach toward problem-solving. As we address questions or disagreements, we must always strive to try to find positive resolutions."

In conclusion, the Superintendent noted the demands of growth and technology. Manchester has not grown as rapidly as her neighbors and housing developments have "not yet" effected the schools.

The most exciting thing? "Watching the students! To go down the hallways, to go into the kindergarten rooms... This job has a lot of administrative things that can be very stressful — and a lot of things very positive and rewarding."

"But, I think, we need to keep focusing on what is best for the kids. That's what excites me a lot: Watching the teachers, watching the kids, and looking back and saying 'We are doing some good things here!'"



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# Editorial/Opinion Page

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Dear Editor,

A situation has come up at the Middle School which needs to be addressed by the community immediately. This years fifth grade has an enrollment of 94 students. 34 to 40 children of this grade have been identified as having special needs. The parents of this class organized last spring to call for 4 sections so that class size would be appropriate to their educational needs. School began with only 3 classes at 31 children apiece. An aide was retained to help with the class that special need children were routed to. At the Middle School open house last week, it was announced that a fourth class would be added in late October. Parents were frustrated that their children's classes would be disrupted but glad that the right thing had been done. Better late than never.

Imagine being the parent of both a fifth grader and an eighth grader and learning later that evening that one proposed solution in adding a fourth 5th grade section is to eliminate an 8th grade social studies program. It is proposed that the living history model class (the class that the 8th graders actually tell you about when asked, "How was school today?") be yanked after 9 weeks so that Mrs. Wiethoff could teach at the 5th grade level.

The current enrollment at Klager school will warrant 4 sections of 5th grade for at least the next few years. A new permanent 5th grade teaching position will have to be added next year anyway. The proposed diminished 8th grade program is a 3/4 of a year band-aid. It would be, at best, fighting fires, robbing Peter to pay Paul, short term and all those cliches that describe ineffective management.

Parents and the community need to let their school board members and their superintendent know that this is not an acceptable solution. This community should expect a long-term solution and not a knee-jerk reaction in this situation. The school mission statement compels the administration to look at what is best for the STUDENTS. Please contact the school board, and the superintendent, attend the board meetings and urge their reconsideration of this issue.

Tina Way, Julie Schaible, Laura Blades

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**Opinion** - a belief not based on certainty but on what seems true or probable. What is thought on any matter or subject; judgement or belief resting on grounds insufficient to produce certainty.

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*Teresa M. Benedict,*  
Editor

### TO ALL BOOK LOVERS;

I would like to make a suggestion to our community that will benefit all of us. With the budget restraints of our library, many of us could easily help by 'adopting an author' and purchasing that author's latest book. We can let our librarians know which author we especially like and sign up to be responsible for the cost of their books. The books would be ordered by the library and we would be billed at the library rate. Of course, we would also be the first to read the books as they come in and are placed on any reserve list. I think this sounds like a good solution and everyone wins. Please contact Dorothy Davies, the librarian, if interested.

Paula Hartman

## Out & About



- by gar

Just seems to ole gar that life is on the super fast track and that everything we humanoid's do is hurry, hurry, hurry.

From the time I first hit West Main in the morning folks traveling from the west come into town well over the speed limit. I have found when driving at the posted speed of twenty five miles per hour, it is not uncommon for drivers to pass on the double yellow line. Folks are so impatient they will turn left, over the double yellow line, to park on the opposite side of the street. Seems they can't park on the side of the street they are traveling and walk across. Course then the police department is unable to ticket for crossing the double yellow.

Notice how we have gravitated toward the fast food emporiums. Drive through lines are so popular that the morning and noon trades get the greatest amount of business at their drive through windows. Building trades have become a mecca for

buyers that want speed in their housing. Modular's and manufactured housing sell their product as buy today, live in it tomorrow. Never mind the quality, loss of trade for crafts-persons or local business people.

That hurry, hurry, hurry seems to even spill over into Sunday morning church services. Not withstanding that long winded gasser who might occasionally serve the pulpit. We rush reading the liturgy or the readings from the bulletin, as if to beat the Pastor.

Are we getting anything out of life? Have you noticed the changing of the trees, or the clouds in the sky? Have you taken time to smile at the person you see on the street? Have you listened to what a child is trying to say? Are you content with the content of your life?

Then again there is an exception to all things, the procrastination in the Superintendents office sets that tone very well!

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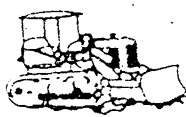


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# Tony's Entertainment Corner

— Tony Farina

Greetings movie fans. Since the *Chronicle* will be serving you twice a month, so will the Entertainment Corner. The first issue of each month will be devoted to new releases at Video World and the second to new releases at Chapters and Verses.

OK, imagine, John Voight, Ice Cube, Eric Stoltz and Jennifer Lopez chasing a real big snake around the jungle. It sounds strange, but a producer didn't think so and neither did the viewing public, *Anaconda* comes out this month. The spring blockbuster raked in the cash and should leave you a bit squeamish when it comes to our slithering reptile friends.

So say snakes are not your thing, then comedy should be. Check out a cousin of mine, Dennis Farina with Bette Midler in *That Old Feeling*. Now I'm not just plugging it because the second billing has the same last name as me. It's a funny picture about a divorced couple dead set on ruining their daughter's wed-

## Students with an (good) attitude!



— by Tony Farina

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If fake family comedy isn't what you want, check out real life siblings John and Joan Cusak in *Grosse Pointe Blank*. John plays a hit man who comes back to Detroit for a high school reunion. This was my personal favorite of the spring movie releases and will be for the fall video releases, run don't walk.

Big bad Bruce Willis returns with crazy Gary Oldman in the sci-fi thriller *The Fifth Element*. Bruce is a cabbie that is forced to save the world from Gary and ...you get the idea, but for action and special effects, check it out. More drama ensues when Kurt Russell loses his wife to a crazed truck driver in *Breakdown*. Kurt is completely underrated as far as action stars go; give this one a look, you'll bite your nails.

For the kiddies, Toni tells me that *Annabelle's Wish* will make them all happy. A story about a cow and the wacky adventures she has. I don't know about you, but I have cows in my backyard, I'm gonna rent it just to make them happy.

Well, don't forget to stop by Video World for the newest releases and old favorites, and, for the Entertainment Corner, this is Tony saying, yes, he really is my cousin.

Try to imagine what high school was like. For some it was the best time of their lives, for others it was a weighing station to college, and for the rest it was horrible. For those of you who chose option three of the aforementioned list, imagine what high school would have been like if you were given the chance to have the same classmates the whole time, who had the same feelings you had.

If you can't imagine all of this, take a trip over to the Manchester Alternative School, and the fantasy will become a reality. This year, Manchester implemented the school for those students who were having a hard time. For whatever reasons, the students were not doing so well in school, were considering moving or worse, dropping out and getting their GED.

I had a chance to sit down with Monica Suydam, Andy Wood, and Rachel Vanover: they're students in the pioneer class of the Alternative Ed program. They each have their own reasons for choosing this form of education, and they were nice enough to share their experience with me.

"I didn't really like the other high school," says Monica. "I like it out here, Kathy puts things into perspective."

Andy added, "At the other school, I didn't find any use for most of the material that we were taught. Here, I feel that the things we learn actually make sense."

"A lot of the problems in the regular high school are social. We don't have the same problems out here," Rachel said.

Everyone remembers saying at one time or another that some subjects are a waste of time because they won't be used ever. This program eliminates that thought. Monica explained, "I think it helps that Kathy relates the information in ways that vary from the other school. I was always bored, but when she explains math, I understand that it will be useful."

I asked the students how they explained the school to their families and friends. Andy summed it up perfectly, "I'm doing fine. I would've dropped out and gone for my GED if it wasn't for this school. My grades weren't so good before, now I'm doing quite well."

"We go out into the world and use what we have learned. Hands-on learning makes more sense," said Suydam.

Rachel finished with, "We have the same expectations of the other students at Manchester High, we just have a different approach that makes it clear. Kathy makes it fun."

I think that thought sums up the entire program. Skeptics read this again. These students are learning, they understand that math is used in daily life, and they like going to school. I don't know how many people can say that they liked going to high school, but I know a whole room full of students that can say they enjoy going to school.

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## Editorial/Opinion Page

To the Editor:

Sometimes it's hard to stay silent about an issue. A viewpoint editorial in *The Ann Arbor News* recently suggested that it was the responsibility of "federal authorities responsible for regulating TV" to protect intrusions "into the innocence of those children." He also wrote that "When home, the last thing busy parents need is the responsibility of intercepting the thousands of sexually explicit message that occur on TV each year." It was even more necessary because "About one-half the children in America have private TV sets in their bedrooms, many with cable or satellite hookups." Finally, the writer suggests that because "we are willing to grant government agencies the responsibility of protecting our physical well being, how can we do any less than insist that the government once again protect our children from the sex and violence that have become standard fare on television today?"

Would this writer promote (or pay for) the assignment of a two federal workers to each child to oversee the physical and mental well being? By whose standards? At what age would we suddenly release the child to withstand the rigors of an unprotected world. Or would we regulate the total environment so that no one, regardless of his or her age, could climb out of the regulatory box? No illicit thoughts would intrude, we would all think alike and therefore act alike. Don't worry about violations of the Constitution or Bill of Rights because had this writer been in charge in 1787, the Constitution would never have been written or signed.


Why bring this up in the pages of *The Enterprise*? Two recent letters to the editor indicated *The Enterprise* should not have reported the suicide at the little park because it exposed children to sad truths. I read the article and the letters and believe the editor of the *Enterprise* was right to run it. I would far rather read - and have children read - accurate reporting than deal with rumor. The common thread in the commentary in the *Ann Arbor News* and the letters to the editor of the *Enterprise* about the suicide article is the responsibility for what children see, hear and read and how the children deal with such information.

I suppose some parents would like to abdicate their responsibility - or at least some of their responsibilities - to provide a "good" (by whose standards?) mental and physical environment. Parenthood is a tremendous responsibility which lasts for years. If you can't accept it, please don't have children or give them up for adoption. Teaching children, guiding children, giving them values and helping them to understand there are some bad things in this world are the responsibilities of parents. Parents are responsible for what the child sees on television in the home, accesses on the computer at home, or reads at home, just as parents are responsible for not leaving dangerous poisons, guns, knives, or situations where children can access them. You can turn it off, take it away, or not have it all. And, you can talk to a child about the bad things that all of us wish weren't there. Like wars, accidents, abductions, abuse and suicides. Children need parental guidance and care to learn to deal with bad issues as well as good issues. We cannot raise our kids in a valueless vacuum and suddenly release them at 16 or 18 or whatever.

Kids get information from everywhere, and a great deal of it from each other. I've sometimes wondered how parents would react if they could be a "fly on the wall" when their kids think they're not being seen or overheard. The language and actions might be a serious revelation. I'm not talking about Detroit or LA or Ann Arbor, either. I've heard words and seen actions by ten-year-old Manchester children in public places that make me blush and leave. If I were to call the parents and tell them what their children were saying and doing, I'm sure denial would set in.

We cannot completely shelter our children, even as much as we would like to. We can only try to give them the resources and values and ultimately trust to help them into responsible adulthood. This is the information age. "Good" and "bad" and all that lies between are there in great profusion. Denial isn't the answer.

Sincerely,  
Wanda M. Fish



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Dear Editor,

Let's start with your assumption that the dogs mentioned in your letter were hunting dogs, and remember what may sometimes happen when you make such assumptions. Due to the fact that I am writing this letter you can probably guess what my "OPINION" is.

The idea that I won't be able to express my thoughts on your "Opinion Page," as per our phone conversation, I hope this rewrite will meet your high standards of censorship. If you look up the unmentionable word, there are many definitions, and in my opinion, some may fit. As far as that word being slanderous, I think the correct word is libelous, which your letter to "Dear Hunters" certainly was to all responsible hunters.

By assuming, believing or even thinking those dogs that killed your son's pet rabbit were hunting dogs, is ignorance on your part. Hunting dogs are trained for pointing, tracking and retrieving game taken by hunters. No hunting dog is trained to kill, but rather trained to be gentle to game killed so as not to destroy the meat harvest. No one would want to eat meat after a dog has sunk its teeth into it. A dog, although "well-groomed," but not trained, may want to chase and kill by instinct.

A hunter who has spent numerous hours training a dog would not let them out of their control. In addition to the hours spent training a dog and the money entailed, a good dog is the most important part of a successful hunting team.

When I read the letter you cowardly signed your son's name to, I was hurt as a proud hunter but even more hurt as a parent of young children. The fact that you can't seem to communicate and comfort your child, that you must ask how to in your letter, is very sad. Having had pets of my own die, I know it is not easy for children, but is a fact of life. It might even happen to a person he loves. For you to force your negative viewpoint about hunters on your son is also sad.

I challenge you, as the owner of this paper, to explain your ignorance and prejudice of hunters who have done nothing to you. I ask you to face your hunting readers and apologize to them, as you say, "It ain't easy." Please explain to me and other hunters what hunting season, where dogs are allowed, was in effect on the dates of September 13 & 14. It must be one I have ignorantly missed.

To Zachary, I would like you to know how sorry I am about "Sparkles." I hope you are

feeling better. Try to remember the good times you had with your pet and understand that any time you lose someone or something you love, no explanation will make it easier and there is no justification. I hope that time and fond memories will help you get through your sadness. But please realize, that hunters had nothing to do with the loss of your pet.

To all misguided anti-hunting letter writers: Please keep your "pens" under control. If you find you must write about hunting, please use fact not fiction. If you don't know what you are writing about, put your pens down.

PROUD TO BE A  
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William R. Brannock

To the Editor:

Well, here I am again writing another letter to the editor regarding overcrowded classrooms.

The last time, about five years ago, the problem of crowding was at Klager elementary school. So we solved that problem with a beautiful new addition. SURPRISE! Those elementary children did not move out of town; they moved to the Ackerson Middle School.

Now we have a problem at the middle school. The enrollment is as follows: 5th grade 93, 6th grade 90, 7th grade 95, 8th grade 85 (they lost approximately 6 kids this summer). The 6th, 7th, and 8th grade classes are divided into four sessions each for core academic classes. The fifth grade is not. The fifth grade parents have repeatedly submitted letters and petitions from parents and teachers requesting a division into four sessions. They have a large number of at risk and special needs students. To compound the problem, ten new kids moved into the fifth grade over the summer, making their new total 93.

Finally, after four weeks of school, the administration has relented and agreed to dividing into four sessions for the fifth grade. However, (as it was explained to me), this was to be done from within the middle school. The principal is not going to be given another teacher.

The administration is currently analyzing the situation and trying to decide what classes will be combined and what teacher will be pulled from their already organized classrooms and curriculum. The most obvious solution (as it was pointed out to me) would be to combine several 8th grade classes into three sessions and take a teacher away from them.

This is NOT A SOLUTION to a problem; it will only create

MORE PROBLEMS for another 85 students. It clearly is NOT in the best interest of our children. We have a difference of 8 students between the 5th and 8th grade, this is not a significant difference and it could very easily fluctuate during the year.

Besides this being an totally ridiculous maneuver there are several other factors to consider in making this detrimental change:

1) Last year an 8th grade math teacher retired after 30 years. This position was filled from within - shuffling staff around and shorting the 8th grade staff.

2) The 8th grade social studies class is currently being taught a very special curriculum called "Living through History." The teacher is specifically changed to teach this class and there is no replacement for her. This innovative program that is highly popular and successful will be terminated.

3) The 8th grade math is being taught (to my knowledge) by the only certified 8th grade math teacher. There is no replacement for her.

4) The 8th grade has some small classes, and they were specifically designed to accommodate their special needs and at risk students. So to change these carefully placed classes would set back the learning process for these children.

5) The 8th grade class never enjoyed the benefits of the new addition at Klager. In fact, it was their class that had to fight for the use of more portable classrooms, to relieve their overcrowded classes. They have been the leading class in the growth spurt in our district. Why do they have to be punished and suffer the same problems they had 6-7 years ago?

There are several fifth and eighth grade parents concerned over the direction the administration is taking. We are urgently requesting a meeting with our school board and administration. A convenient time for us would be October 7th at 7:00 PM in the middle school cafeteria. We hope this will be acceptable to the administration and school board.

If you are a concerned parent and interested in attending this meeting please call the Superintendent's office at 428-9711 to confirm if this meeting has been arranged.

As we all know the 8th grade class will be moving again next year. For some it might be out of town if priorities don't improve. Let's all try to have some vision and insight into their future and the impact of all the growing classes.

Sincerely,  
Cynthia Nye

# Behind Snopy's Doghouse:

## The Okeys' Unique Home

— by M. S. Clinansmith

### Plagiarism!

JoAnn Okey readily admits that the idea for the Snoopy and Woodstock characters were neither her nor her husband Monty's idea.

"We stole it from some people who had a similar display on the route my parents would take to visit us," JoAnn confesses.

Then they moved to California. There they began raising a family, including five adopted children and the "surprise" one. In 1975, they began designing their mailbox and remembered the Snoopy version their parents had told them about earlier.

"I did the drawing and Monty operated the jigsaw and did most of the painting," JoAnn continued.

When they returned to Michigan in 1981, the Okeys kept the Snoopy tradition going and now have a collection of over 30 different Snoopy caricatures. To this day, they will add another every once in awhile to greet visitors to Manchester.

While the greetings from Snoopy and friends are a conspicuous sight for travellers passing down Ann Arbor Hill, the Okey's post-Civil War home tucked back from the sidewalk and partially concealed by vintage Victorian shrubbery and trees, is not so obvious. Situated at 326 Ann Arbor Hill, not far from the outermost village limits, the 1867 Italianate "mansion" — "Oh, God, how I hate that reference," Monty sighs — is in the category of one of Manchester's most historic homes. Made with locally produced bricks, it was once a farmhouse with the attached fields enclosing what is now Klager Elementary School, the athletic complex and Manchester United Methodist Church.

First, let me go on record by stating that I love gingerbread. No, not the dessert cake, but the wooden ornamentation around the roofs, gables, and other edges of the exterior of homes of the nineteenth century.

This house has plenty of gingerbread. Curlicues and scrolls accent the roof line and along the porch creating a wedding cake effect. They are offset by vines which wind around the porch columns and cover part of the exterior walls. One could imagine a family sitting on the porch in wicker chairs and rockers on a hot summer evening.

The north porch is deceptive. It looks like part of the original house, but JoAnn says it was actually rebuilt where the original one fell from rot and the effects of time.

"We actually built it following the original design we found in a photograph," she tells us. Monty shows another photograph, this time of the Marshall family, father and sons, which clearly shows the original porch much like it is today. Looking from the photograph to the actual structure, it is hard to tell the difference.

The outside walls are also an adventure as they seem to change before the observer's eyes. Straight rows give way to partial bricks and some that have been thoroughly weathered. Here and there, caulking remains where an original wooden structure was removed "before it fell down," says JoAnn. The surface is clean and in its own way, enchanting. It doesn't appear monotonous like the ranch-style homes of today. From the back porch — now, that is a rarity! — visitors could be imagined sipping lemonade and looking across the fields that stretched as far as the eye could see.

Built by J.D. Corey, a wealthy landowner and one-time state senator from the Manchester area, the house seems faithfully recreated with loving care on the outside. On the inside — well, let's take a tour.

With her large family, JoAnn decided to change the inside to suit her needs as mistress of the home. This is immediately apparent from the changes made to each room.

The kitchen/dining room is dominated by a massive semicircular food preparation area enclosing stove and refrigerator and numerous storage cabinets. The ten-foot-plus ceiling seems barely able to contain the rows of pots, pans and skillets that hang from hooks above the counters. In the second half of the room, a small dinner table has become the current dining location with most of the Okey children no longer at home. Here the visitor gets an idea of just how large the actual room is. The walls are either faced with plaster

or stripped down to the brickwork. In either case, they seem to reach high, like a cathedral's walls.

The hallway shows how JoAnn and Monty have taken existing structure and reinterpreted them for their use. High overhead, a series of cabinets line the ceiling level with plain white doors. These are storage facilities that once housed numerous articles collected by the entire family. Now, a ladder supported on the top end by a rail can be easily slid along to any position to gain access to these areas. Such a simple solution to a reoccurring basic storage problem in today's homes.

Throughout the Okey house, the interior walls have been stripped of plaster and paint and the bare brick walls exposed. In the double-size living room, this has led to a unique living and exhibit area. Two sets of couches and chairs are dwarfed by the bare brick walls. Here and there, paintings and other works of art are hung to offset the dramatic background.

One of JoAnn's favorite artists is Cecil North of Ann Arbor, two of whose melted crayon works are in the central hallway passage. These are next to a cabinet housing a set of dolls given to JoAnn by her grand mother. On the other side of the cabinet is an eclectic collection of objects contributed by Monty's Danish-born mother. (Monty's given name is Per LaMont. Don't tell anyone I told you.) This includes a collection



Above: JoAnn Okey holds "Chase", a shihtzu recently acquired from the Humane Society.

of Inuit sculptures from Canada and some fine crystal which in the fading light sends off shafts of luminescence along the hallway.

That brings us to the door. This is one of those rare doors and frames with the semicircular top fashioned of wood and glass and stained glass. The thickness of the door itself exudes a feeling of its substantial construction.

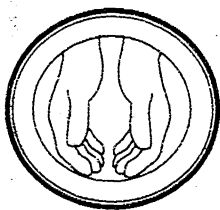
Finally, there is the stairway to the second level. Probably, one would expect a magnificent balustrade descending from the second level in a wide curve. Not imaginative enough. Access to the second story is via a corkscrew stairwell

See Snoopy's house, page 15

Below: Still Life - Gazing out the window overlooking the back deck, the Okey cat contemplates the view. To the right of the photo, the sliding ladder for easy access to high cupboards.



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## Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners Public Notice

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is scheduled to consider resumes for appointments to its various Boards, Committees and Commissions at the October 22, 1997 Board session. The meeting will take place at 6:45 PM in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor Michigan. The appointments will become effective January 1, 1998, with the exception of the \*Community Mental Health Board which will become effective 4/1/98. These appointments will include:

Two appointments to the ACCOMMODATIONS ORDINANCE COMMISSION for one-year terms expiring December 31, 1998.

One appointment to the BUILDING AUTHORITY for a six-year term expiring December 31, 2003.

One appointment to the CITIZENS COUNCIL TO THE JUVENILE COURT for a three year term expiring December 31, 2000.

Three appointments to the COMMUNITY ACTION BOARD for three-year term expiring December 31, 2000. (Area to be represented: Consumer and Public)

\*Four appointments to the COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD for three-year terms expiring March 31, 2001\*

Two appointments to the EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES COMMISSION for two-year terms expiring December 31, 1999 (Area to be represented: Consumer)

One appointment to the HEALTH CODE BOARD OF APPEALS for a five year term expiring December 31, 2002

Two appointments to the HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2000

One appointment to the LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES for a five-year term expiring December 31, 2002.

Three appointments to the PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION for three year terms expiring December 31, 2000

Four appointments to the PLANNING COMMISSION for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2000.

Two appointments to the BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2000.

Four appointments to the SHERIFF'S COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY BOARD for three year terms expiring December 31, 2000.

One appointment to the SOLID WASTE PLANNING IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE for a two-year term expiring December 31, 1999 (Areas to be represented: Environmental Groups).

One appointment to the WASHTENAW COUNTY/CITY OF ANN ARBOR COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS ADVISORY BOARD for a three year term expiring December 31, 2000. (Area to be represented: Criminal Defense Attorney).

Eight appointments to the WASHTENAW COUNTY WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD for three year terms expiring December 31, 2000 (Areas to be represented: Rehabilitation-Veterans, Private\*\*, Education, and Community Based Organization).

\*\*Individuals interested in appointment to the private sector must submit resumes through their local chamber of commerce.

Letters of interest and resumes should be addressed to Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, PO Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. If you wish to forward via the internet or fax, letter and resume should be addressed to Tammy Richards at richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us or faxed to (313)994-2592. Those resumes received by October 10, 1997 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on October 22, 1997.

For additional information please contact;

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(313)994-1825

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is seeking candidates for a Solid Waste Planning Committee. The Board of Commissioners is scheduled to consider resumes at the October 22, 1997 Board session. The meeting will take place at 6:45 PM in the board Room, Administration Building, 220 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. These appointments will take effect immediately upon appointment and will last the duration of the plan review.

The committee is being established in order to review a proposed amendment to the County's approved Solid Waste Management Plan. The Committee will assist in the review of the plan amendment by providing advice and consultation to the County.

Public Act 641 of 1978 requires that the committee include the following representatives:

- 4 representatives of the solid waste management industry
- 2 representatives of the environmental interest groups
- 1 representative of County government
- 1 representative of city government
- 1 representative of township government
- 1 representative of regional solid waste planning agency
- 1 representative of industrial waste generators
- 3 representatives of general public

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## Bridgewater Township Zoning Board of Appeals

September 18, 1997

Summary Minutes

A front setback variance was granted to William and Norma Every to permit construction of a front porch on their house located at 11533 Braun Road, Clinton. This will be an historical restoration of the porch as it appeared in 1890.

The next regularly scheduled meeting is October 20, 1997 at 7:30 PM

Wade Peacock, Secretary

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, October 13, 1997 at 7:30 PM at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, Clinton, MI 49236.

The Public Hearing will consider a request by Garry and Peggy Schleicher for a conditional use permit to operate a riding stable on property located at 9898 Kies Road, Manchester, Michigan.

Written Comments, to be received prior to the hearing, may be sent to James Fish, Chair, Bridgewater Township Planning Commission, 11691 Hogan Rd., Clinton, MI 49236.

The Bridgewater Township Board will provide necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes for printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon seven (7) days notice to the Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Township Board by calling the Bridgewater Township Clerk at (313) 428-8641 or by writing to 13360 E. Austin Road, Manchester, MI 48158

Wade Peacock, Secretary

## Police Beat - Michigan Department of State Police, Manchester Detachment

September 25-29, 1997

Thursday, September 25:

12:15 PM - Five cars parked at the "Park & Ride" and marked with for sale signs were tagged with 48 hour abandoned vehicle tags. This lot is marked as authorized parking only.

2:45 PM - Assistance and backup provided to WCSB B-38 Manchester unit, car fire -Manchester Market

Friday, September 26: 7:30

AM Car/deer crash Austin Rd. near Lamb, No injuries.

8:35 AM Traffic Stop - fugitive arrest at M-52 & Pleasant Lk. Rd. 12:05 PM

Traffic stop - One local teen arrested for possession of marijuana at Riverbend and Main St. in the Village.

8:05 PM Traffic Stop - One local juvenile teen apprehended for possession of marijuana at Main St & Washington in the village.

Assistance provided by WCSB B-38

Saturday, September 27: 11:30

AM Hit & Run Crash, Lyndon Twp.

Sunday, September 28: 12:20

PM Assault with weapon, Lima Twp.

## AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

Monday, October 6, 1997

7:00 PM

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation - WDC Annual Update  
ZBA - Huber Variance Decision
7. Treasurer's Report
8. Accounts Payable
9. Council Committee Reports
10. Old business
  - a. Truck Route Signage
  - b. Pilot/Neighbor Complaints
  - c. WWTP Generator Repair Bids
  - d. 1989 Truck Repair Costs
  - e. Other
11. New Business
  - a. other
12. Adjourn

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Church Service 9:30AM.

**CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Rev. Richard Coury  
13300 Clinton-Manchester Rd.; (517)456-7510  
Sunday School 9:30AM; Worship 10:45; Sunday  
Eve 6:30; Wed. Prayer, Bible Study Youth 7:00 PM.

**COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
Pastor Jody Riethmiller  
8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester Twp.; 428-8709  
Worship: 10:00AM; Sunday School: 11:30AM;  
Wed. Bible Study & Prayer 7:30PM.

**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Rev. Vincent Carroll  
324 West Main Street, Village; 428-8359  
Sunday School: 9:00AM; Worship: 10:30AM;  
Coffee and Fellowship: 11:30AM.

**IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Tom Butterfield, Pastor  
Corner of Sharon Hollow & English Roads,  
Manchester Twp.  
Sunday School: 10:00AM; Morning Church  
11:00AM; Sunday Evening 7:00PM.

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor  
501 Ann Arbor St., Village; 428-8013 (Parsonage);  
428-8495 (Church)  
Worship 10:30AM.

**NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor; Robert Burton, Assistant  
Pastor, Tim Butterfield, Associate Pastor;  
Corner of Sylvan and Washburn Roads, Sharon  
Twp; 428-7222  
Sunday School: 10:00AM; Morning Church:  
11:00PM; Evening Church 7:00PM; Wednesday  
Bible Study and Youth Meeting: 7:00PM.

**ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Erling Aaserud, Pastor  
8805 Austin Road, Bridgewater 429-7434;  
Sunday School: 9:15AM; Sunday Worship 10:30AM.

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor  
12376 Waters Rd., corner of Fletcher, Freedom Twp.  
Rogers Corners;  
Worship and Sunday School: 9:30AM.

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Fr. Charles Irvin, Pastor  
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Masses: Monday, Wednesday & Friday 8:30AM;  
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& 10:30AM. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday  
4:00 to 4:45PM.

**ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. John Kayser, Pastor  
10001 W. Ellsworth Road, Freedom Twp; 663-7511  
Sunday School: 9:30AM; Worship 10:45AM.

**SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor  
Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake, Sharon Twp.;  
428-7714 (Church); 428-8430 (Parsonage)  
Sunday School: 10:00AM; Worship 11:00AM.

**VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Pastor Jon King  
423 S. Macomb Street, Village 428-7506  
Sunday School: 9:45AM; Morning Worship:  
11:00AM; Evening Worship: 6:00PM; Wednesday  
Bible Study and Prayer: 7:00PM.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Pastor David Hendricks  
3050 S. Fletcher Road, Freedom Twp.; 475-8064  
(Chelsea)  
Worship 9:30AM.



— given to us by Mr. Bill Cannon from 310 Dispatch

## Sacrifice

Most of us have made great sacrifices to get where we are today. Especially as Vietnam veterans did we continually give to others in a destitute country where most of the citizens had no way to give anything back to us in appreciation for our sacrifices on their behalf.

As a pastor and chaplain I have the opportunity to see first hand others who make enormous sacrifices. Many of you qualify as givers and I personally thank you for all you do. The following story helps us to understand that sacrifices aren't really meant to be repaid.

A pastor received a call from a new father, which was not unusual. The father, however, went on to explain that he wanted the pastor to be present when the mother came out from under the anesthetic and would be told that she had given birth to a beautiful baby boy, healthy in every way — except the newborn had no ears.

When the pastor arrived, the nervous father and the doctor went into the room where the mother lay on her bed, now recovered after a hard birth. The doctor explained that the baby had auditory openings and all the inner ear parts necessary to receive sounds, but no fleshy part outside that we commonly call the ear. The doctor assured the parents that the problem would be corrected when the child's growth was completed and a matching donor was found.

School was a tough experience for this little guy. Many times he would come home crying, "I'm a freak! I'm nothing but a freak!" He was too well aware of the stares, whispers, taunts, and nicknames given to him by the other kids. Junior High was the worst of his growing up experiences, but the young man began to adapt and learned to live with his disfigurement. He became an excellent student and entered college on a scholarship with plans to study geology.

One spring day when he was a sophomore in college, his father phoned him and said, "Well, Son, we've finally found a donor for you. Plan to come home because the operation will take place this summer."

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The day of the operation came and went as a roaring success. The young man was so happy as he returned to college in the fall. His new ears were beautiful and life took on a new meaning for him.

He graduated with honors and his parents were so proud of him as he left to take a job in the Midwest. Life was great. Then a call came from his father who said, "Son, your mother has had a heart attack. Please come right home."

The young man arrived on the next flight, only to learn that his mother had died before his arrival. The next day at the funeral his father walked with him to the casket where she lay and pushed back his mother's hair to show the son...the mother didn't have any ears.

She gave a part of herself to meet her son's need.

The love of God is greater even than this mother's love. God gave us more than ears. He gave His Son!

## Area Church News in Brief

**Emanuel United Church of Christ**  
Every Wednesday: Bell Choir rehearsal 6:30PM; Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30PM. Children's Choir practices each Sunday morning at 9AM in the Sanctuary  
Every Thursday Evening: Worship 6:30PM & Bible Study 7PM

**St. Mary Catholic Church**  
Tuesday, October 14 & 28 7:30PM:  
Faith Inquiry/RCLA Adult Religious Ed. Phone Fr. Charlie 428-8811.  
Every Wednesday 9:00AM:  
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Catechism Grades Pre-K through 8: Pre-K Sundays during 10:30 Mass; 1st-6th Tuesdays 3:30-4:40; 7-8th 7:00-8:00PM. For more information, phone Church Rectory 428-8811.  
BeFriends Ministry, preparing people for lay (pastoral) care begins in November. For more information, phone Church Rectory 428-8811, or Beth Ball 428-8559.

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thanks to him; bless His name. For the Lord is good; His lovingkindness is everlasting, and His faithfulness to all generations. Psalm 100

with joyful singing. Know that the Lord Himself is God; it is He who has made us, and not we ourselves; We are His people and the sheep

of His pasture. Enter His gates with thanksgiving, and His courts with praise. Give

## NOTICE TO VILLAGE RESIDENTS

### LAST PICKUP OF THE SEASON CHIPPING SERVICE OFFERED TO VILLAGE RESIDENTS

The village of Manchester will be offering the last chipping/brush pickup as a service to residents for the 1997 season

A chipping machine will make curbside pickup of BRUSH ONLY up to 3" in diameter, on the 1st Monday in October.

Pickup will begin on Monday, October 6th. Please be prepared by having the brush piled in one direction with the cut-end towards the road, close to the curb or shoulder of the road but not in the street, by 7:00 AM.

Chips will be available at the stock pile at Chi-Bro Park for residents to pick up between the hours of 7:00 AM and 3:30 PM Monday through Friday.

If you have any questions, please contact Gary Wiedmayer at 428-8360 between the hours of 7:00 AM and 3:30 PM.

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10/2/97

### Notice of Public Hearing by the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission on the Proposed County Consolidated Plan

The Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission has prepared a proposed planning document concerning county-wide housing issues. The proposed Consolidated Plan is a five year strategic planning document that seeks to identify housing needs along with providing goals and strategies to meet these concerns. The Plan contains six key sections: An Executive Summary, a County Profile, an Inventory of Housing Resources, an Analysis of Issues, a Five Year Strategic Plan and an Annual Plan. Copies of the Plan are available at all public libraries.

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the Proposed Plan on Thursday October 9, 1997 at 7:30 PM at 110 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, MI (first floor conference room). The building is accessible to mobility impaired persons. Washtenaw County will furnish reasonable auxiliary aids for the disabled or non-English speaking residents upon 48 hour notice.

Written or faxed comments on the Plan will be accepted until 5:00 PM October 18, 1997 at the Washtenaw County Planning offices.

For further information please contact:  
Burney Johnson, Community Development Manager  
Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission  
110 N. Fourth Ave., PO Box 8645  
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CHRONICLE CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER 1997

**SUNDAY**

Happy October Birthdays to Senior Citizens: Julia Demitri (1), Bob Berry (5), Birdie Buss (5), Herman Boelter (6), Shirley Reinhart (7), Fern Strang (10), Mary Smith (10), Len Bruner (12), Joe Geer (15), Margaret Gillow (16), Bob Moran (18), Earl Alber (23), Marion Hanley (23), Paul Schwab (25), Louise Mann (25), Florence Parr (29), Jeanette Micallef (29), Ruth Goodell (30)



**MONDAY**

**TUESDAY  
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**PAWS IN THE PARK,** **5**  
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4:30 MS Girls Basketball v E Jack, away **6**  
5:30 JV/Varsity Girls Basketball v Adrian Madison, away  
6:30 HS Marching Band drill  
7:00 Village Council  
7:30 Library Board  
7:30 Masonic business mtg

Village Curbside Recycling **7**  
12 Noon Senior Dinner - Baked Italian  
4:30 Cross Country v Addison, at home  
5:00 Sr pick up for Patagonia Travelog  
7:00 Manchester Band Boosters in the high school band room  
7:30 Freedom Township Planning Commission

**CROP WALK** **12**  
1pm Registration  
2pm Walk from the high school. See page

4:30 MS Girls Basketball v St. Francis **13**  
6:30 Optimist Club  
7:00 Manchester Twp Board mtg  
8:00 Fair Board mtg  
8:00 Knights of Columbus

Village Curbside Recycling **14**  
9:30 AM Senior Council mtg  
12 Noon Sr Dinner-Turkey Tetrazini  
5:30 JV/Varsity Girls Basketball v Hanover-Horton, at home  
7PM Computer Club meets at Chapters & Verses  
7:30 Manchester Village Plan Comm  
8PM Freedom Twp Board mtg


12-5 Appleumpkin in Tecumsh. See page

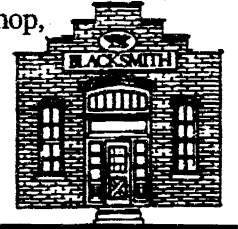
**1-7PM FALL BLOOD BANK, ST. MARY PARISH CENTER**  
  
COLUMBUS DAY

**19**

4:30 MS Girls Basketball v Grass Lake, at home **20**  
7:00 Village Council  
7:30 School Board mtg at high school  
7:30 United Way meets at First of America Bank Conf Rm

Village Curbside Recycling **21**  
11:15 AM Senior Clergy presentation w/ Fr Charlie  
12 Noon Sr Dinner-Baked Fish  
5:30 JV/Varsity Girls Basketball v Napoleon, away  
7:30 Manchester Historical Society at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main St.

 Ann Arbor Antiques Mkt  
6am-4pm See classifieds.



**26**

4:30 MS Girls Basketball v Addison, at home **27**

Village Curbside Recycling **28**  
11 Sr Blood Pressure  
12 Noon Sr Dinner - Stuffed Green Peppers  
12:30 Sr health Talk  
5:30 JV/Varsity Basketball v Vandercook Lake, at home  
8pm Manchester Township Planning Commission

**Evening of Autumn**  
When the dew falls on the cornfields  
And the mist lies in the vales  
Like a wrinkled sheet at bedtime  
And the calm of fall prevails

In the countryside so fruitful  
Trees bend low with heavy load  
And the harvest moon comes looming  
Up beyond the tree-lined road

When the maple leaves' first color  
Gives preview of what's to come  
And the rabbits meet to frolic  
In the land of rabbit-dom

Then I catch my breath for wonder  
At the beauty of it all  
For I know deep down inside me  
That there is no time like fall

— sent to us by Mrs. Florence Parker,  
Bridgewater Twp

**NOVEMBER 3**  
7:00 Village Council  
7:30 Library Board  
7:30 Masonic business mtg  
5-8pm K-12 Parent/Teacher Conf

**NOVEMBER 4**  
Village Curbside Recycling  
12 Noon Sr Dinner -  
7:30 Freedom Township Planning Commission

## Oktoberfest Days

Luke Schaible's "Sounds of Germany" will be performing at several Oktoberfests this fall.

October 4: Dakota Inn in Detroit

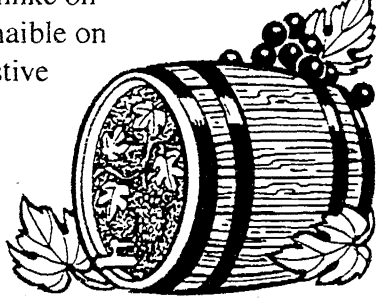
October 10 - 11: German Heritage Society

Oktoberfest, Fort Wayne, Indiana

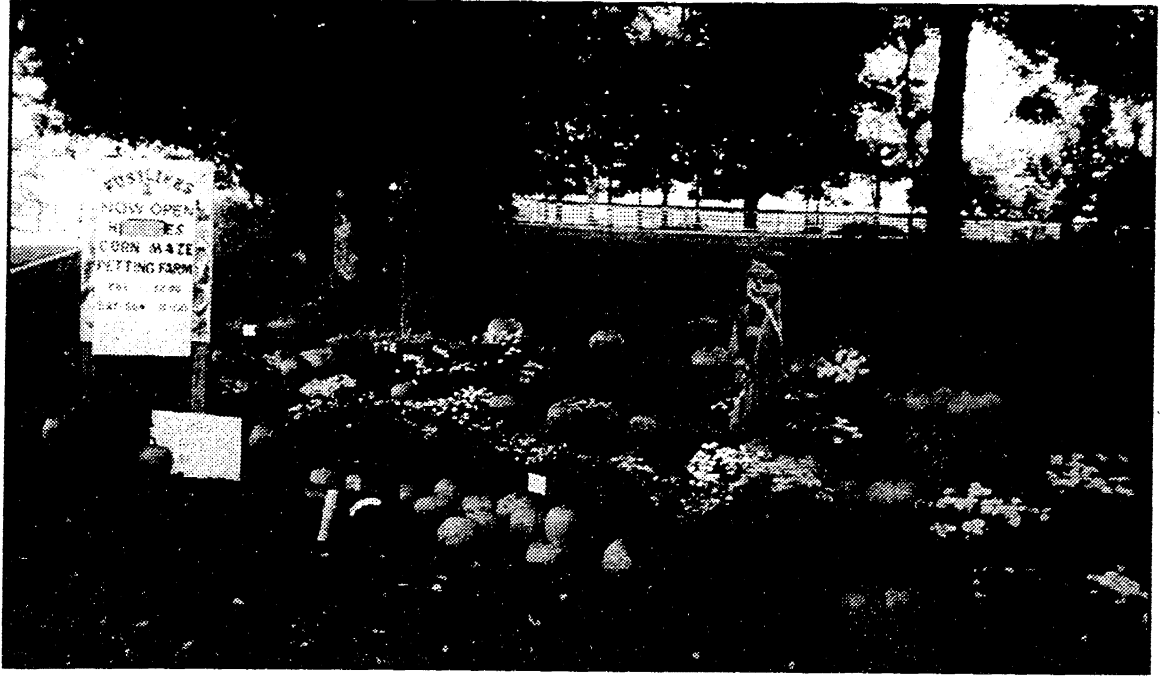
October 18: Tri-County Sportsmen Oktoberfest, Saline

October 25: St John Catholic Church Oktoberfest, Ypsilanti

Stop out and see local musicians Walter Maurer on Trumpet, Wayne Jahnke on Trombone, Shorty Jahnke on Drums, and Luke Schaible on accordion at these festive occasions!

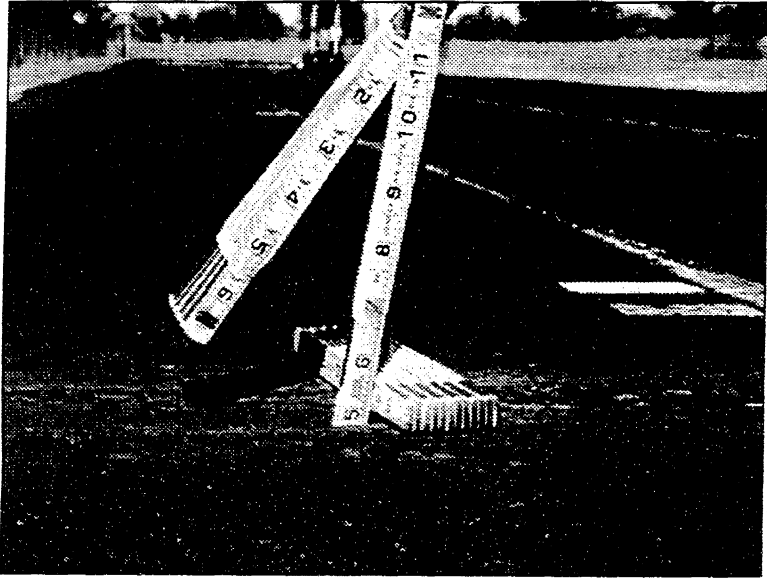


## Another Sign of Fall



The pumpkins are ready at Fusilier's Family Farm and Greenhouse. Stop out and see their pretty autumn display in front of the house. And while you're there, make plans to visit their A-Maze-ing Maze.

## Measured Evidence



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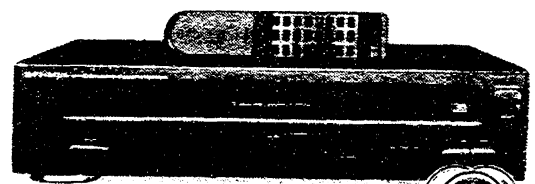
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WEDNESDAY

4:30 MS Football v Napoleon away  
4:30 MS Girls Basketball v Grass Lake, away  
7:00 Athletic Boosters at the high school media center  
7:30 VFW, Legion Home, 203 Adrian  
7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust mtg., Blacksmith Shop

THURSDAY

9:30 Sr Yoga  
12 Noon Sr Birthday Dinner  
12:30 Bingo  
4:15 V'y Golf v Leslie, away  
7:00 JV Football v Hanover-Horton, at home  
7:30 Purple Heart mtg --- locations vary, ph 428-7052  
8PM Sharon Twp Board mtg  
7PM Chamber Town Meeting at the high school re future of Manchester

FRIDAY

5:30 JV/Varsity Basketball v E Jack, away  
7:30 Varsity Football v Hanover-Horton away  
7-10PM Haunted Hayrides Friday & Saturdays in October in Waterloo's Haunted Forest. See page 3

SATURDAY

7:30am Kiwanis meets at Black Sheep  
10am Young Artists Workshop at the Black Sheep. See page 3.  
10am RVLTCanoe Outing. See page 3.  
10:30 Cross Country vHudson Inv, away  
10am-4pm Chelsea Country Crafts & Folk Art Show. See page 3.

4:30 EMANUEL BAKED CHICKEN DINNER. SEE PAGE 7.

4:30 MS Girls BB v Napoleon, away  
4:30 MS FBv V'Lk, away  
7:30 American Legion Aux  
7:30 Manchester Rec Task Force, at the B'smith Shop

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MINNIE FUERSTNAU 

9:30 Senior Yoga  
12 Noon Sr Dinner - Stuffed Park Chops  
12:30 Bingo  
5:30 JV/Varsity Basketball v Addison, at home  
7 JV Football v Grass Lake, away

7:30 Varsity Football v Grass Lake

6:00 Pick up Sr Citizens for Saline Card Party

NO SCHOOL: Teachers Prof Dev

5pm Manchester High School Band performs at Festival, Jackson Northwest High School, 4200 VanHorn Rd.

10-5 Appleumpkin in Tecumseh today and tomorrow. See page 3

4:30 MS Football v E Jack, at home  
4:30 MS Girls Basketball v Vandercook Lk, at home  
7:30PM Manchester Men's Club  
7:30 Bridgewater Twp Board

9am Chamber Board  
9:30 Sr Yoga  
12 Noon Sr Dinner-Swiss Steak  
12:30 Bingo  
5:30 JV/Varsity Basketball v Mich Center, away  
7 JV Football v Addison, at home  
7pm Middle School Parents meet in Ackerson Library

6:00 Klager Carnival  
7:30 Varsity Football v Addison, away



October 16-19 Our Town Art Exhibition & Sale, featuring area artists Nancy Feldkamp and Nancy Michaelson, The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, MI. Paintings, photography, jewelry, sculpture, clay and fiber art, by Michigan artists. Through 3:30pm Sunday. For more information, phone Cathy Bridenstine (248) 594-6403

7:30AM Kiwanis meets at Black Sheep Restaurant  
9:30 Seniors leave Center for Turkeyville - Singing in the Rain

4:30 MS Girls Basketball v Hanover-Horton, away  
7:00 Coalition for Drug Free Youth  
7:00 Manchester Twp Fire Dept

9:30 AM Sr Yoga  
12 Noon Sr Dinner - Chef's Choice  
12:30 Bingo  
5:30 JV/Varsity Girls Basketball v Grass Lake, at home  
7 JV Football v Napoleon, away

7:30 PARENTS NIGHT Varsity Football v Napoleon, at home


END OF SCHOOL MARKING PERIOD

MEN'S CLUB ANNUAL CHILI COOKOFF

4:30 MSFootball v Hanover-Horton, at home  
4:30 MS GirlsBasketball v Vandercook Lake, away

Manchester Community Band meets Wednesdays 7:30-9pm in the high school band room. Open to all levels of musical proficiency

9:30 Senior Yoga  
12 Noon Sr Dinner Chuck Roast  
12:30 Bingo  
5:30 JV/Varsity Girls Basketball v E Jack, at home

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NOVEMBER 5  
7:30 VFW, Legion Home, 203 Adrian  
7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust mtg., Blacksmith Shop

NOVEMBER 6  
12:30 Bingo  
7:30 Am. Legion Post #117  
8:00 Sharon Twp Board mtg

5-8pm K-12 Parent/Teacher Conf

NOVEMBER 7  
8:30am-12 Noon K-12 Parent/TeacherConf. NO SCHOOL

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## Black Sheep to Sponsor Youth Arts Workshop

A Young Artists Workshop will be held at the Black Sheep Tavern this Saturday, October 4, at 10:00 AM. Young people ages 6-9, are invited to join Tracey Reed and Tom Tobias for a unique art experience.

The owners of the Black Sheep have an obvious appreciation for art as well as for artists. Several local artists' works have graced the walls of the Sheep since it re-opened in April. This time it will be the kids' turn.

"We are going to make a themed wall mural for the west side of the restaurant," explains Tracey Reed. "It should be an exciting time for these children. The workshop is free of charge, and we will feed them lunch, too." Refreshments will also be provided for parents who wish to stay and watch.

Tracey is a former Montessori art directress, and Tom is a published cartoonist as well as a teacher. This "dynamic duo" will direct the children in creating a "Matisse-like" design of shapes and colors which will grace the wall of the Black Sheep restaurant and create an even more family friendly environment inside.

Parents are welcomed to observe their young artists at work, however, the Black Sheep regrets they cannot accommodate younger siblings during this workshop. There is a limit of ten students, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Please register in person at the Black Sheep, or by calling 428-7000.

And, be sure to stop by the Black Sheep Tavern beginning the afternoon of October 4th, to see the results of this workshop!

-MJC

## Men's Club Plans Annual Chili Cook Off

Do you make the best chili in town? Is it one-alarm, two alarm...or hotter? Do you want to challenge your friends, your co-workers, or a rival cook?

The Manchester Men's Club is once again providing you with an opportunity to do all of the above, and more! Their annual Chili Cook Off will be held at the American Legion Hall on October 25.

Those of you who are football fans of course realize that this is the day of that clash of the titans, Michigan vs. MSU. If you can't travel to East Lansing in person to watch the game, the Manchester Men's Club has arranged for a big screen TV to be set up to watch the game.

Rich Diamond of the Aura Inn at Pleasant Lake has issued a challenge to other cooks from local eateries, to meet him at the American Legion on the 25th. It will be a good chance to see where in town you can go, to get the very best chili.

Of course in addition to the two contests taking place that day, there will also be a family-style opportunity to enjoy a taste of Manchester's finest chili for only 50¢ a cup.

Mark your calendars, polish up your crock pots, and start testing those recipes. We'll be looking for you on October 25th.

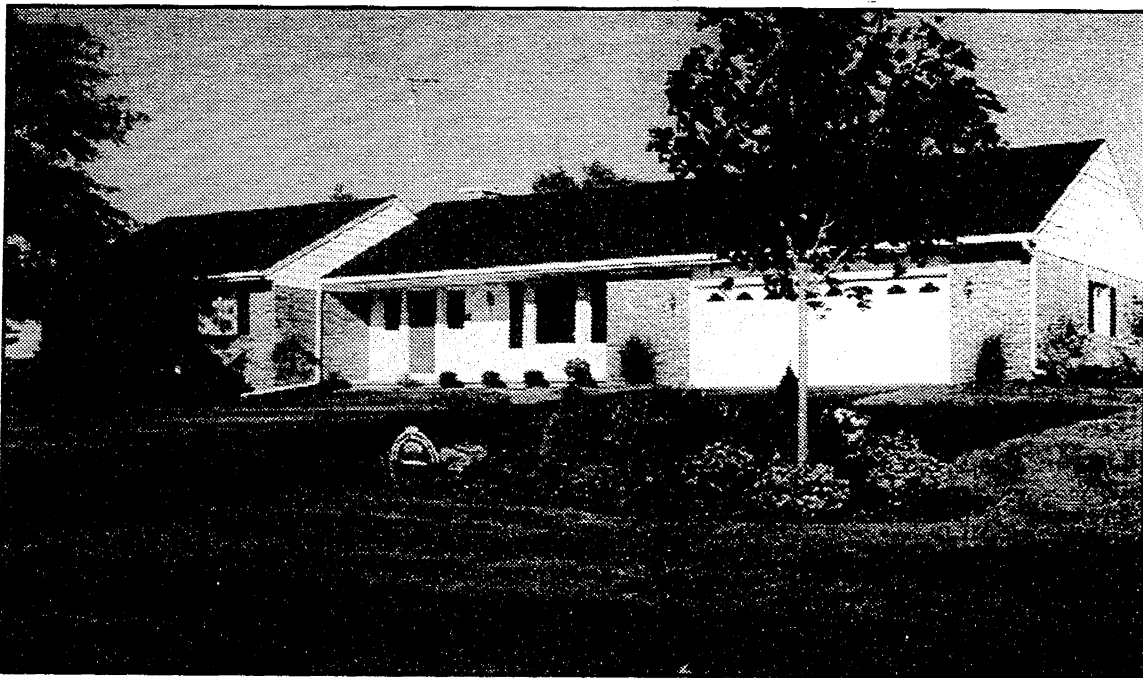
## County Crafts & Folk Art Show

The Chelsea Senior Citizen's Advisory Board is proud to announce the Country Crafts & Folk Art Show to be held October 4, 1997 at Chelsea High School. Over 100 juried artisans will present their work for sale. Country wood and crafts, quilts, dolls and bears, hand woven rugs, silk & dried floral arrangements, pottery, tole painting, baskets, hand crafted jewelry & clothing, folk art, and many more crafts will be included.

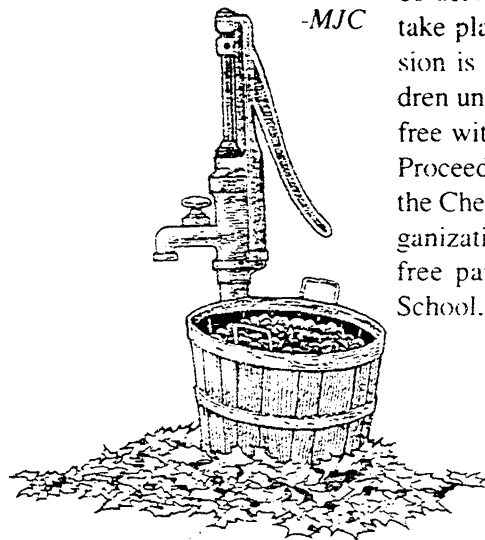
Local Manchester creative artists Bertha Briggs and Helen Fisher are among the crafters being featured at this show.

The hours for the show will be 10 AM - 4 PM. Lunch will be served. A quilt raffle will take place at 3:00 PM. Admission is \$2 for adults, and children under ten will be admitted free with paid adult admission. Proceeds from this show benefit the Chelsea Senior Citizens Organization. There is plenty of free parking at Chelsea High School. See you there!

## Beautifying Manchester



The home of Bradley & Connie Widmayer on M-52 received the Manchester Beautification Committee's "Choice Award" this week.



-MJC

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# October Chronicle Bulletin Board

## Classifieds ♦♦♦ Announcements ♦♦♦ Coming Events

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## CRC Fund Raising Banquet set for October 29

The Community Resource Center  
has scheduled their fund raising banquet  
for Wednesday, October 29, at Chelsea  
Community Hospital dining room. The  
dinner and hospitality has been donated  
to the Community Resource Center by  
Chelsea Community Hospital.

The theme for this year's banquet  
is: *Building a Healthy Community*. The  
program will include a presentation by  
Rev. Robert Macfarlane entitled "The  
Community Resource Center: Past and  
Present." Rev. Macfarlane is a former  
minister of Emanuel United Church of  
Christ and a founding father of the CRC  
when its doors opened December 7,  
1987. The program also includes recog-  
nition of community volunteers and con-  
tributors to the CRC will be listed in the  
banquet program.

This year's fundraising goal is  
\$7,500. Your donation to the Commu-

nity Resource Center is an investment in  
the community of Manchester.

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The Community Resource Center  
(CRC) is celebrating ten years of service  
to the community of Manchester.

Ten important programs have been  
developed in these ten years:

- **Manchester Coalition for Health**  
is a group of health professionals and com-  
munity volunteers working to identify the  
health related priorities for the local area  
by:

- planning positive health awareness  
activities for residents
- encouraging collaboration efforts  
to improve the health status of the com-  
munity, and
- capturing new resources for imple-  
menting programs

- **Manchester Coalition for Drug  
Free Youth** whose goal is to promote a  
healthy environment within our commu-  
nity that embraces zero tolerance of use  
of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs by

- underage youth.
- Parent-Teen Driving Program
- Manchester Community Schools  
Drug Policy Review Committee
- Alcohol, tobacco and other drug  
information and resource center

- **In-House Counseling**  
- Huron Valley Child Guidance has  
served 44 children since January, 1994
- Washtenaw County Adult Treat-  
ment Services has served 28 adults since  
September, 1994

- **Resource Development for Low-  
Income Families**

- Food Cupboard has served 70 fami-  
lies since January, 1992, and is currently  
serving 17 families.
- Resume development by local vol-  
unteers

- **Meals on Wheels** to homebound  
seniors. The CRC is currently serving  
eight adults.

- **Transportation** is provided, as  
needed, by six volunteer drivers

- **Information Center** for newcom-  
ers providing information, for instance,  
about utilities, recreation programs, ser-  
vice organizations, schools, etc.

- **Coordinating Center for Christ-  
mas in April**

- **Volunteer Recruitment and  
Placement**

- **Phone contact for Manchester  
Recreation Task Force**
- Gazebo concerts
- Canoe Race
- Roller skating and middle school  
dances

These programs are coordinated by  
the director of the Community Resource  
Center. The cost of administration and  
operating per day is \$70.40.

A young woman called the *Commu-  
nity Resource Center* to say she needed  
help to put her life back together. She was  
a mother of three children, in the pro-  
cess of a divorce, needing housing, food  
and a therapist to help her restore her  
life. She was referred to the *Washtenaw  
County Adult Treatment Services* thera-  
pist in Manchester. She was able to visit  
the *CRC Food Cupboard* twice a month  
for emergency food and other supplies.  
Her children visit the *Huron Valley Child  
Guidance* therapist once a week, to de-  
velop skills necessary to make respon-  
sible decisions in their lives.

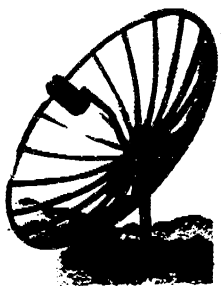
Now, after about a ten-month pe-  
riod, she is working part time, going to  
school and maintaining a home. The  
community has provided enough re-  
sources for her to begin to set goals for  
her future.

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**BAPTIST CHURCHES**

**NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH** - Bobby D. Toler, Pastor; Tim Butterfield & Robert Burton, Assistant Pastors, Sylvan & Washburn Rds - 428-7222; SS 10 AM; Morning Church 11 AM; Eve Church 7 PM; Weds Bible Study & Youth Mtg 7:30 PM

**VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH (GARBC)** - Rev. Jon King, Pastor; 419 S. Macomb, 428-7506, Sunday School 9:45 AM; Morning Worship 11 AM; Evening Worship 6 PM; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 PM

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**ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH** - Rev. John Kayser, pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Road (5 miles north and 6-1/2 east of Manchester); 663-7511; Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship 10:45

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH** - Pastor David Hendricks; 3050 S Fletcher Rd., Chelsea; 475-8064; Summer Worship 9:30 AM

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES**

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Parsonage 428-8013; church 428-8495. Sunday School, 9 AM, Worship 10:30 AM

**SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake. Parsonage 428-8430; church, 428-7714; Sunday School 10 AM, Worship 11 AM

**MORMON CHURCH**

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)** - Gary Spooner, Branch Pres; 1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea, 475-1778; Sacrament 9:30 AM; Sunday School, 10:40; Relief Soc, Priesthood & Youth 11:40

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**COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH** - Pastor Jody Riethmiller; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., 428-8709; Worship 10 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 PM. All are welcome!

**IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH** - Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English & Sharon Hollow Rds.; Sunday School 10 AM; Morning Church 11 AM; Sunday Evening 7 PM

**CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD** - Rev. Richard Coury; 13300 Clinton Manchester Rd; 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship 10:45; Sunday Eve 6:30; Weds Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 PM

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** - Rev. Richard E. Hardy, minister - 10425 Bethel Church Rd. at Schneider; Parsonage & Church 429-7155/428-8000; Church Service 9:30 AM

**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** - Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, Pastor 324 E. Main; 428-8359; Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30 AM; Fellowship 11:30 AM

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** - Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road at Fletcher, Rogers Corners; Worship & Sunday School 9:30 AM

**UNITY CHURCH**

**UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON** - 3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, 517-764-6900; 11 AM Sunday Services & Sunday School

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

**Wednesday, October 1:** 9:00 AM High School Using Kitchen

**Thursday, October 2:** 7:00 PM Nurture/Membership Committee

**Saturday, October 4:** 8:00 AM UMM

**Sunday, October 5:** 9:00 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship/Holy Communion; 11:45 AM Choir Practice

**Monday, October 6:** 3:15 PM Scouts

**Tuesday, October 7:** 9:30 AM Senior Yoga; 5:30 PM Scouts

**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**Wednesday, October 1:** 9:00 AM Women of Emanuel; 9:00 AM Emanuel Quilters; 5:30 PM Jazzercise; 6:00 PM Cub Scouts; 6:30 PM Bell Choir; 7:00 PM Board of Christian Education; 7:30 PM Adult Choir

**Thursday, October 2:** 9:30 AM Jazzercise; 12 Noon Sr. Meal; 6:30 PM Brownies; 6:30 PM Worship; 7:00 PM Bible Study; 7:00 PM Volleyball

**Friday, October 3:** 6:00 PM Wedding Rehearsal; 7:00 PM AA

**Saturday, October 4:** 9:00 AM St. Jude Bike A Thon; 9:30 AM Jazzercise; 4:00 PM Wedding

**Sunday, October 5:** 9:00 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Communion Worship Service; 11:30 AM Fellowship Time; 11:45 AM Confirmation Class

**Monday, October 6:** 5:30 PM Jazzercise; 6:30 PM Daisies

**Tuesday, October 7:** 9:30 AM Jazzercise; 12:00 PM Senior Meals; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts; 7:00 PM Country Dance

**BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**Wednesday, October 1:** 1:00 PM Women's Fellowship

**Saturday, October 4:** 9:00 AM Confirmation Class to Camp Talahi

**Sunday, October 5:** 9:30 AM Morning Worship/Communion; 10:30 AM Children's Mini Crop Walk; 12:00 AM All Church Crop Walk

**Monday, October 6:** 7:00 PM Children's Choir; 8:00 PM Senior Choir, Special Choir

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER**

**Wednesday, October 1:** Jr. Choir, 6:30 PM; Bell Choir, 7 PM; Sr. Choir, 8:30 PM

**Thursday, October 2:** Praying Elders 8 PM

**Sunday, October 5:** Sunday School, 9:15 AM; Worship, 10:30 AM

**Wednesday, October 8:** Jr. Choir, 6:30 PM; Bell Choir, 7 PM; Sr. Choir, 8:30 PM

**ST. JOHN'S UCC, ROGERS CORNERS**

**Sunday, October 5:** 9:30 AM Worship & Sunday School

**ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH**

**Sunday, October 5:** 9:30 AM Sunday School & Bible Class, 10:45 AM Worship Service

**COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**

**Thursday, October 2:** Awana Clubs for children ages 4-6th grade 6:30-8:30 PM

**Sunday, October 5:** 10:00 Worship; 11:30 Sunday School

**ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH**

**Wednesday, October 1:** 9:00 AM Moms Prayer Group; 7:00 PM BeFriender Info meeting; 7-8:30 PM Agape Group

**Thursday, October 2:** 5-6:30 PM Cub Scout meeting, church hall

**Friday, October 3:** 3:30-4:45 PM Children's Choir

**Sunday, October 5:** Adult Choir 9:30 & 11:30; 10:30-11:30 SM Rel Ed, Pre/K.; 6:30 PM Mass for Young People; 7:00 PM Spanish Mass & Farewell Fiesta

**Tuesday, October 7:** 3:15-4:15 PM Rel Ed 5 & 6 @ Parish Center; 3:30-4:30 PM Rel Ed Grades 1-4 @ Klager; 7-8 PM 7/8th Rel Ed.

**Wednesday, October 8:** 9:00 AM Moms Prayer Group; 7-8:30 PM Agape Group; 7-9 PM BeFrienders Monthly meeting

**OBITUARY**

**Nancy J. Flint-Arnett**

Nancy J. Flint, 85 of Manchester passed away on September 25, 1997. Nancy was born in Royalton, KY on January 7, 1912 the daughter of Wiley A. & Fadie (Bailey) Fletcher. She was married to Curt Arnett and he preceded her in death in 1984. She was a member of U.A.W. Local #892 of Saline. Nancy retired from the Ford Motor Co., Saline in 1972 after 25 years of dedicated service

Nancy is survived by: Son; Harold (Helen) Flint of Manchester, Grandsons; Steven Flint of Clinton, David Flint of Brooklyn, Gary Flint of Grass Lake; Great Grandson; Jesse Flint; Daughter-in-law; Janice Flint of Clinton; Sister; Joyce Salyer of Chelsea; Special Niece; Patsy Stollsteimer of Saline.

She was also preceded in death by: 1st Husband, Ernest Flint; Daughter, Jeanette Carpenter; Son, Chalmer; two Sisters and six Brothers.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Arnett were held at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home Saturday, September 27, 1997 at 11 AM with Rev. Thomas A. Davenport officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery. In lieu of flowers family requests expressions of sympathy be made to the Manchester United Methodist Church.



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# Memories of Days That Were

We continue serialization of the historical letters of Emerson E. Hutzel to his son, Robert.  
— from the collection of Howard and Lenora Parr

**THE FENCES IN THE DAYS OF WHICH I WRITE WERE RAIL AND PICKET.** Originally they were all rail, and gradually, as the old rails rotted or became broken, they were replaced by picket fences — evidence that it had taken less than sixty years to reduce the once completely wooded country to a point where conservation had to be practiced in the build-

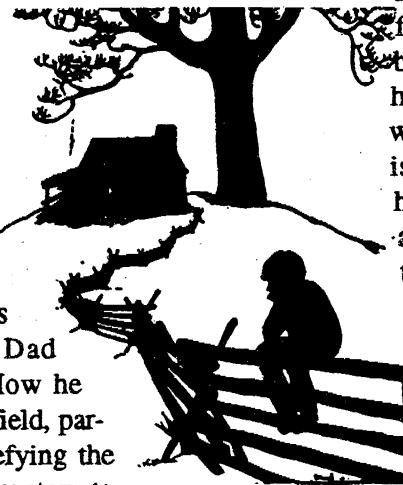
ing of fences, and to confine the use of the woods to the production of fence posts, pickets, lumber, and firewood. I can still picture rail fences along the roads to the west and to the south across from Bauer's. One by one, they disappeared until finally there were just enough rails to run a fence the short distance, probably fifteen rods, from the barnyard to Alber's woods. The old rail fence played an important part in the propagation and protection of wildlife, particularly quail. I quite clearly remember our first wire fence. It was a Page, made at Adrian, and was stretched along the west side of the road from the small orchard south to the four-corner.

Evidently the first fields to be cleared by the first owners of the farm were the four around the farm buildings, and next in order perhaps the two fields in Bridgewater township across from Bauer's, down to the creek. Then perhaps the axe fell upon the west hillside to the north of the east-and-west road as far back as the present woods, and finally the hillside just opposite to the south. I can still remember when the hill in the southwest corner was "newland," and when Dad cleaned up the stumps. How he worked parts of this hilly field, particularly with a binder, defying the laws of gravity, is still a mystery to me.

It was while drawing hay from this hill, that Mother might have been seriously injured or even have lost her life had she not been the cautious person that she always was. She had been loading hay for Dad on the top of the

hill and when the load was completed, Dad wanted her to stay on the load while he drove down. Evidently this looked too hazardous to her even though Dad had taken the customary precaution of braking a rear wheel with a chain. So she decided to walk. On the way down the precipitous decline, the coupling pole of the wagon broke and, running into the ground, threw the rear section of the wagon on the top of the load, just about where Mother would have been sitting.

I take it that the "newland" I mentioned provided the rough lumber for the new house built a few years before Dad bought the farm. The northwest seven or eight acres remained in woods, and Dad very jealously preserved it, cutting out only the dead trees, seeking his firewood from an occasional

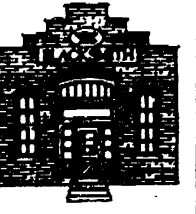


isolated tree on the farm or from neighboring farms which had a surplus of woods. One of these isolated trees was a huge ash, located about midway between the barn and Alber's woods. I remember very well when the three of us, Dad, Brother, and I, cut it down for fence posts and fire-

wood.

Another of the trees was a majestic black walnut which stood just to the north of the barnyard. Under this tree each fall

AT THE SEPTEMBER MEETING OF THE MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, the following officers were elected for the 1997-98 year: President-Deb Havens; First Vice-President-Mike Landauer; Second Vice-President-Howard Parr; Secretary-Betty Cummings; Treasurer-Lou Vogel; Trustees-Loring Ebersole, Tom Walton; Immediate Past President-Reno Feldkamp.



Mike Landauer gave a slide presentation on "Three Days at Gettysburg." The presentation included familiar places such as Peach Orchard, Culp's Hill, Little Round Top, and Wheat Field.

We will find out who won the Battle of Gettysburg at the October 21 meeting when Mike presents Part II. The public is invited to attend the meeting which is held in the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main St., and begins at 7:30 PM. Refreshments are served.  
— Betty Cummings

after frosts, we rigged up our walnut shucking outfit. This consisted of a sugar or salt barrel over whose open top we placed a board, into the center of which we had bored a hole an inch or so in diameter. Using a wooden carpenter's mallet, we removed the outer shucks by driving the nuts through the hole in the board. While this did a very good job, our hands were nonetheless as thoroughly stained as if we had given them a bath in iodine, and to a lesser degree our faces, too. I can still feel the sting in my eyes when a fine spray squirted upward and made a three-point landing before the eyelid had time to close. This walnut tree was hollow, having a hole at its base which the squirrels used as an entrance, and you can imagine my surprise when on a recent visit to the farm, I found this grand old tree still standing, none the worse for the forty-five years that have elapsed.

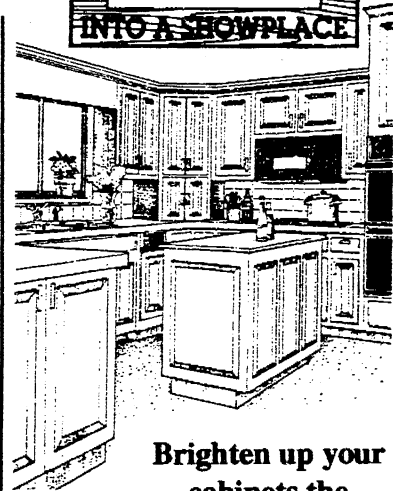
Still another tree which always impressed me was a beautiful specimen of hard maple. It was located just below the

hill in the large orchard to the north, not many feet in from the road. I remember frequently tasting its sap in the form of icicles which formed during cold spring nights after the sap of the tree had been set in motion by warm days.

In our immediate vicinity, hard maples were not so numerous, and I don't recall any of our neighbors gathering sap and making maple syrup and maple candy.

To be continued

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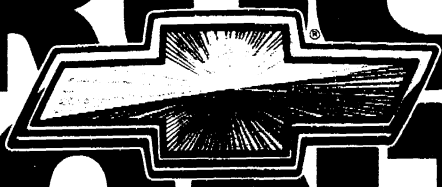
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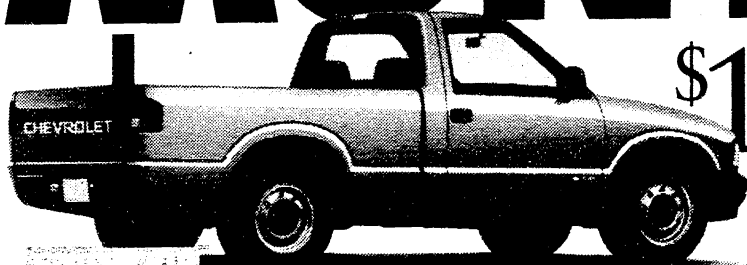
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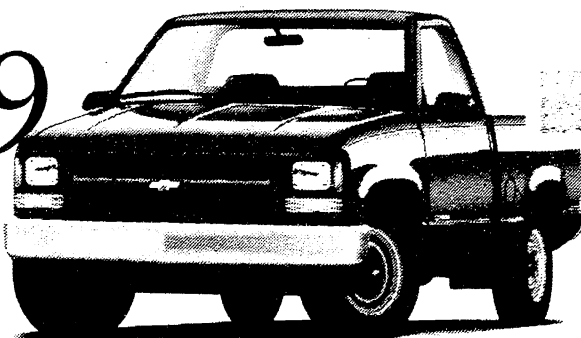
Down Payment	\$800.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$200.00
1st Month's Payment	\$188.51
<b>Total Cash Due at Signing</b>	<b>\$1,188.51</b>

Taxes, title and license fees extra. GMAC must approve lease. CS10603, 2WD, with PEG1SH. You must take retail delivery from dealers stock by October 31, 1997. 45,000 miles allowed. See your participating dealer for details.

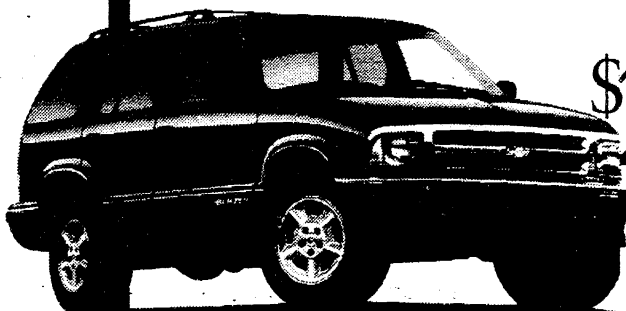
Down Payment	\$950.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$225.00
1st Month's Payment	\$208.49
<b>Total Cash Due at Signing</b>	<b>\$1,383.49</b>

**\$209**

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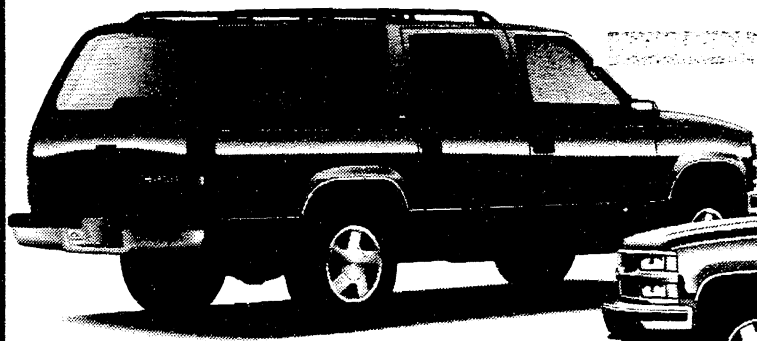


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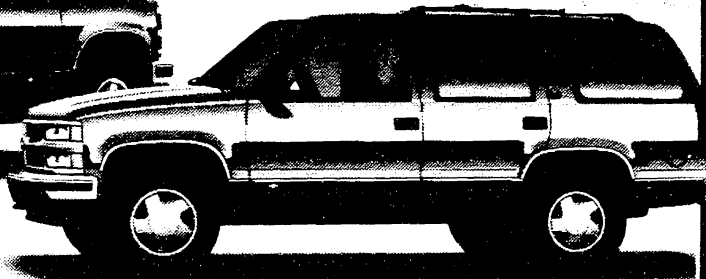
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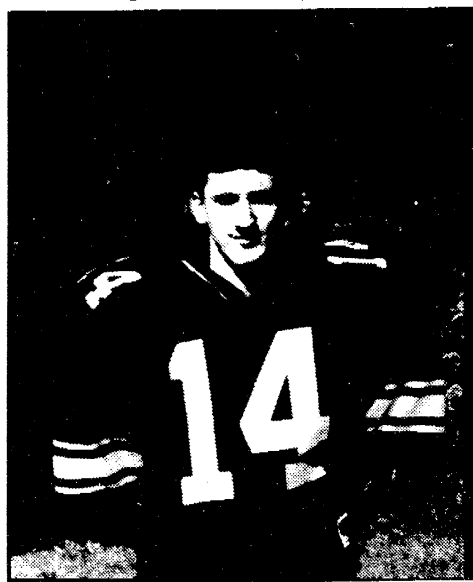
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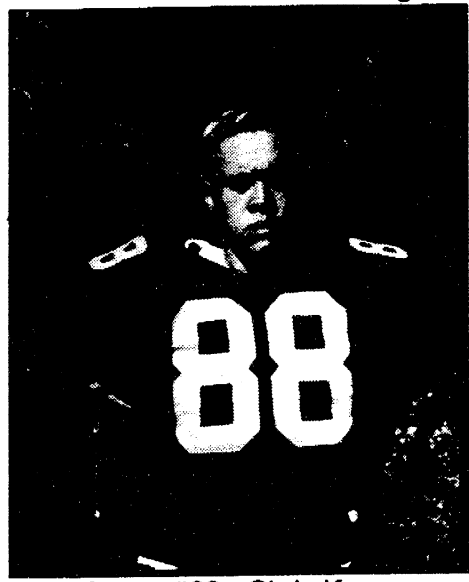
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# Dutch Varsity Coaches' MVPs

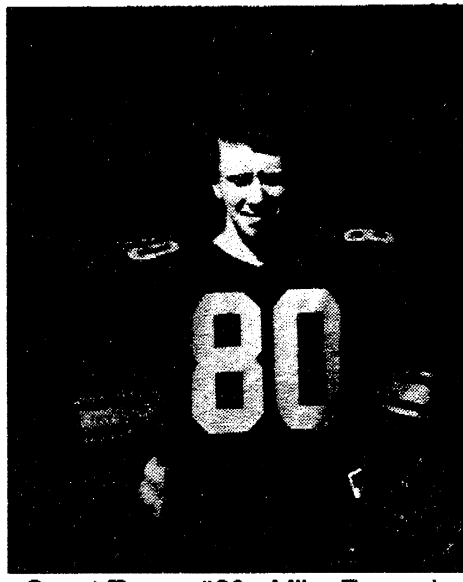
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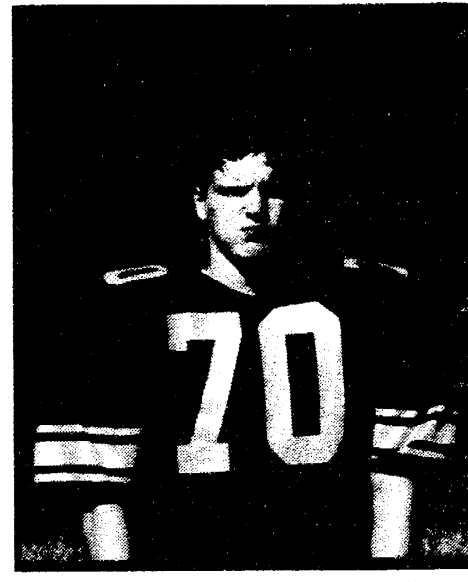
Offense: #14 - Justin Turk



Defense: #88 - Chris Kemner

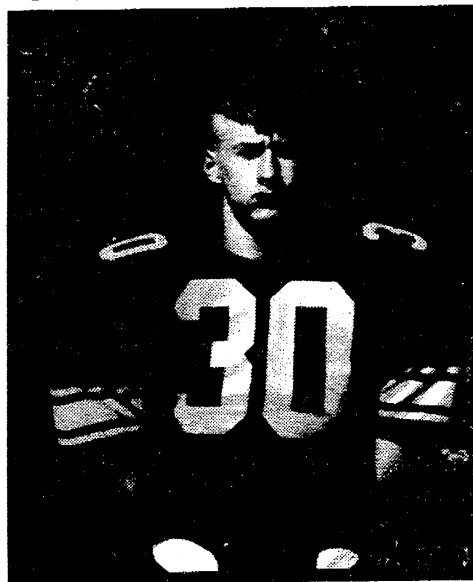


Scout Team: #80 - Mike Eversole

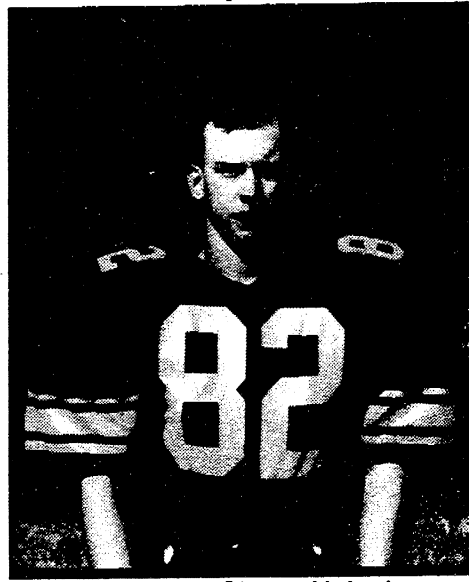


Special Team: #70 Joe Brooks

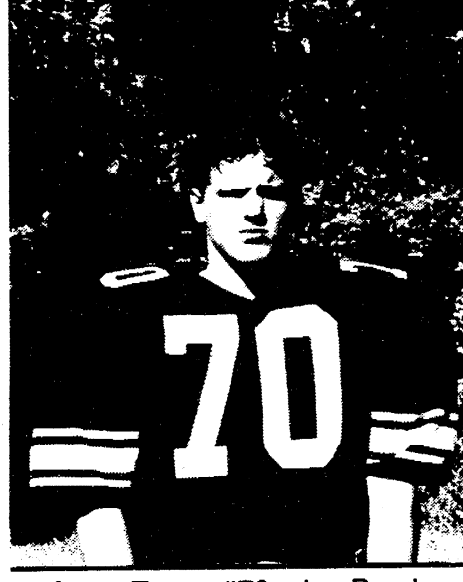
vs East Jackson 9/20/97



Offense: #30 - Nick Niehaus



Defense: #82 - Shane Neigebauer



Scout Team: #70 - Joe Brooks

## Sports Briefs

### VARSIY FOOTBALL

September 27 vs Michigan Center; final score Manchester-42, Michigan Center 7

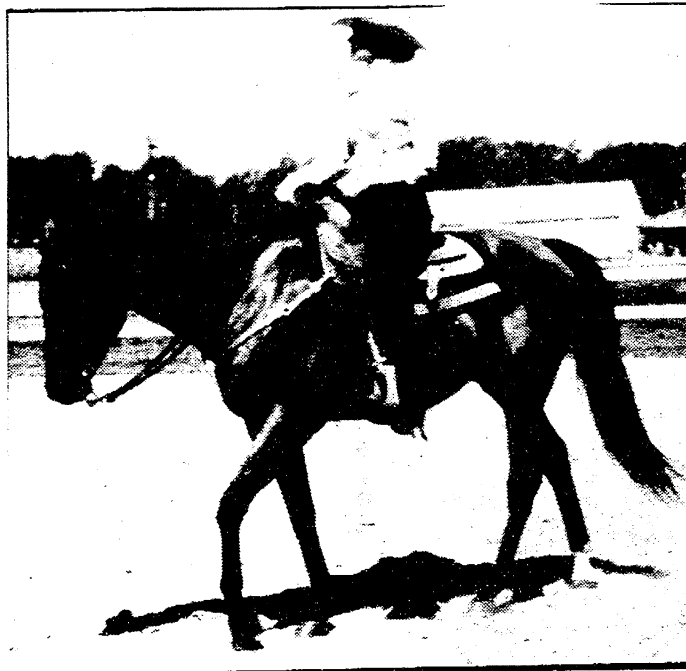
With 22 carries and 249 yards, Nick Davis brought his season totals to 888 yards of rushing and 15 touchdowns as he scores five in this game, beginning with a 70-yard punt return. Davis later scored on runs of 2, 5, 71 and 33 yards.

Terry Coleman scored with a 31-yard field goal and a 19-yard touchdown run.

Justin Turk started at quarterback throwing six passes. Defense was led by Chris Kemner and Kirk Horodeczny completing ten tackles each, followed by Lee Kothe's nine tackles and a recovered fumble. Jim Hall had eight tackles and a quarterback sack.

September 20 vs East Jackson; final score Manchester -41, East Jackson-6.

Quarterback Nick Rose has 105 passing yards. Running back Nick Davis scores four touchdowns on 18 carries, rushing 189 yards. Terry Coleman seven carries for 17 yards, Nick Rose three for 10; and, Kirk Horodeczny (seven carries, 26 yards) and Eric VanBogelen (two carries, 13 yards) amass ten tackles each.



CONGRATULATIONS to the Dutch Varsity Equestrian team for qualifying as District VII champs! The team goes to State Finals October 17-20 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds --- Good luck! Photo above:

Lindsay Kloster, on JJ, competing in Western Pleasure; and below, Kelly Parr, on Lou, competing in the Western Reining class.

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A well balanced formula of thyme and fenugreek can relieve the congestive breathing associated with colds, asthma, allergies and sinus type problems. When used to clear and move mucus sometimes a few drops of peppermint oil taken in con-

junction with it stimulates and improves the system very rapidly.

The demulcent herbs such as slippery elm, marshmallow and others have been very effective in relieving the discomforts of stomach and duodenal ulcers and is used by many in Europe and the eastern countries as a gargle for tonsillitis and throat related problems. When we use herbs such as fenugreek and thyme together the combi-

nation forms a soothing mucus moving, antibiotic effect that is high in protein, iron, and amino acids that aid the body in the digestion of foods and the building of energy. When we can cleanse the body of toxic mucus, poisons, unwanted waste and catarrh and at the same time build energy we have a herbal food worth considering. For many it could be your **NATURAL ALTERNATIVE.**

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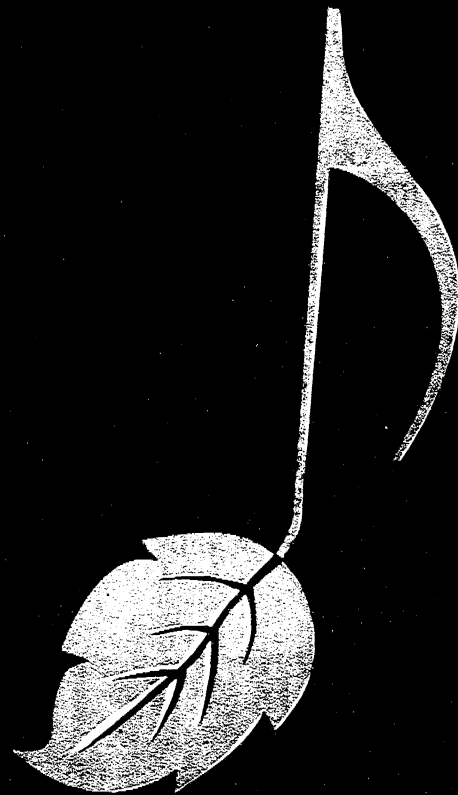
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# Dutch Basketball

JV Basketball v Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard 9/16/97  
Final score - Manchester 22, AAGR 42

	Pts	Off/R	Def/R	Turn/O	Steals
Erin Wiley	8	1		5	3
Holly Horodeczny	5			7	3
Kathryn Horodeczny	3	1	2	1	
Nicole Leverett	2	1	2	2	1
Ashleigh Sewell	2				
Amy Preston	1		2		3
Meggie Hartley	1			1	
Amber Hoeft		1	1	4	1
Tristan Kladzyk					1
Steph Schleicher				6	1
Shannon Green		1	1	2	1
Brandy Aiken		2	3	2	3
Jennifer Haskett		3		3	1

Varsity Basketball v Napoleon 9/18/97

Final score - Manchester 55, Napoleon 44

	Pts	Off/R	Def/R	Turn/O	Steals
Julie Porter	17	4	1	3	4
Mary Barrett	8	8	1	1	2
Amy Gall	7	1		2	
Ellen Supers	6			1	
Courtney Whitaker	6	5	2	6	3
Jennette Branch	5	3	2	5	4
Lindsay Hosmer	3		1		
Marilyn Maher	2	1	1	2	3
Abra Wise	1		2	1	5

JV Basketball v Grass Lake 9/25/97

Final score - Manchester 34, Grass Lake 33

	Pts	Off/R	Def/R	Turn/O	Steals
Brandy Aiken	8	3	3	2	4
Amy Preston	8	1	2	4	5
Erin Wiley	6	0	0	7	5
Nicole Leverett	6	2	0	12	4
Holly Horodeczny	2	0	1	3	1
Kathryn Horodeczny	2	0	1	1	0
Laura Meyer			1	3	
Stephanie Schleicher	2	0	1	5	
Shannon Green		1		1	
Meggie Hartley		1	3	7	4
Ashleigh Sewell			3	1	

Varsity Basketball v Grass Lake 9/25/97

Final score - Manchester 39, Grass Lake 35

	Pts	Off/R	Def/R	Turn/O	Steals
Julie Porter	17	3	7	4	1
Amy Gall	8			4	
Jennette Branch	5	2	7	7	2
Mary Barrett	4	1	1	2	2
Marilyn Maher	4	1		1	3
Lindsay Hosmer				1	1
Ellen Supers		1	2	1	
Courtney Whitaker	1	1	1	5	1

# MHS HOMECOMING

The Manchester High School is holding its homecoming on Friday, Oct. 10th. The king and queen of the festivities will be chosen at halftime during the varsity game against Grass Lake. Following the game will be a dance from 9:30pm-12:30am in the High School gymnasium. The candidates for king and queen from each class are as follows:

1998		1999	
Jennette Branch	Terry Coleman	Laura Kanta	Levi Earhart
Sarah Gould	Jim Hall	Amy Saunders	Bill Alber
Lindsay Hosmer	Derek Hanselman	Emily Tucker	Jason Brinkman
Carmen Kapa	Tim Hough		
Lindsay Kloster	Chris Kemner	2000	
Cathy Lobbestae	Matt Laskowski	Ginger Taylor	Tyler Breilein
Leigh Lobbestael	Mike Meranuck	Sarah Cooper	Jeremiah Tobias
Jenny Mann	Ben Pietrowski	Ellen Supers	Rick Walakonis
Sarah Patak	Jeremy Smith	2001	
Tracey Staples	Stefan Spork	Nichole Leverett	Brandon Lentz
Stacey Turner	Justin Turk	Shannon Green	Evan Wahl
Elesa Walakonis	Ryan Lentz	Amanda Carr	Nolan Ahrens

Special thanks to Stacey Heldt for sharing this information.

## HOMECOMING WEEK AT THE HIGH SCHOOL BEGINS...

Saturday, October 4th with a road rally and continues through  
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# Trading Places?

It will not be a surprise to anyone to learn that our school district is growing. However, a particular growth pattern has taken over by surprise and plans are in the works to accommodate that growth.

"At the fifth grade level we have had a substantial increase in enrollment," explained Tom George, middle school principal. "Last spring our anticipated fifth grade count was 85. We knew we would be losing one student in October." Armed with that knowledge, the middle school staff was arranged to provide three sections of fifth grade classes. "We have an excellent fifth grade staff, and they were well equipped to deal with the wide variation in need levels among this particular class."

"But over the summer, it seemed like every new student in Manchester was entering fifth grade," continued George. "By the first day of school, we had a total of 94 enrolled in that class. Our numbers were over 30 in each section." Last week it became evident, from input from staff, parents, and administration, that something needed to be done. Monday, September 22, a decision was made to add the fourth section - and later that week the deci-

sion was cemented by the addition of yet one more fifth grader to our school district.

"Right now we are looking at several options, including using internal staff," commented George. "The numbers in eighth grade are similar to our projections from last spring for the fifth grade. One of our considerations has been to move an eighth grade teacher to the fifth grade level." However, he cautioned, "It's very early yet; nothing has been finalized."

Informational parent meetings will be scheduled. Staff discussions are ongoing, to seek a long term solution to this issue. "The Superintendent and I are looking at options; it is still early in the process. What is evident is there needs to be a change in the fifth grade program. We are trying to find the best avenue for all of our students at the Middle School; and that's a difficult challenge."

George noted that the fifth grade is the only grade level which has taken such a great leap. "Nine new students, total, would not be unusual for the Middle School but having so many students at one grade level, plus the normal amount in other grades, has made a big difference in our enroll-

ment." Other grades have fluctuated only slightly, by one or two students.

The decision to add another class section is not one which the district takes lightly. It was decided last spring not to replace a retiring teacher for 7th grade math, but instead to fill in his place with existing staff from both the Middle School and the High School. Budget constraints were cited among the reasons for making these changes. Many now wonder if "budget" will be a consideration in the re-organizing of the fifth grade classes. The option of moving an eighth grade teacher to fifth grade has been the focus of much discussion and speculation by parents and staff members, possibly because it was among the earliest ideas given attention by the administration.

However, George stressed, "There will be no program changes within electives for the eighth grad-

ers. Their programs will not be shorted to provide an added benefit for the fifth grade." He indicated that the switch from eighth to fifth grade was among the moves being considered, but "we will look at different options with other variables, as well." He also noted that this would not be considered as just a short-term solution. "As long as the numbers stay where they are, the sections will remain similar. We need to consider all the 'what ifs' to best meet the needs of all our kids."

Parents, staff, and administration are all urging each other to seek together to find the best solution for all of the students in the district. Perhaps George said it best himself when he commented, "We will work together as a team to find out the best way to proceed."

-Marsha Johnson Chartrand

# New Sidewalks at the High School

Friday saw John Schaible Masonry pouring concrete at the High School. Sidewalks have been poured assessing the portables. Schaible, who was first contacted about one week before school started was unable to pour the sidewalks until Friday.

The Class of 98, inscribed their class numbers in the fresh concrete after school was dismissed for the day. By the time Schaible discovered the imprint the concrete had hardened and he was unable to remove the miscreants' deed.

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-EWG

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# Eighth Grade Football: Play-by-Play

— Minnie Fuerstnau

AFTER MORNING THUNDERSTORMS AND MANY ANXIOUS MOMENTS, THE SUN CAME THROUGH IN THE AFTERNOON TO MAKE A GLORIOUS DAY FOR THE FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON - the Manchester Flying Dutchmen at home against the Cardinals of Michigan Center- on Wednesday, Sept. 17th. The game began with Manchester's Chris Maly returning the kick-off for 15 yards.

With Ryan Maggetti centering for Aaron LaRock at QB, the second play of the game was a touchdown run of 60 yards by Alex Kormendi! Inspired by the swell of cheering from the stands, Kormendi dashed in for the extra two points. 8-0, Manchester.

Excellent tackling work by Damien Evans and Chris Roberts combined with the strength of Karl Schaible and Clint Grenier did not allow the Cardinals any yardage after kick-off by Jeff Punches. Then a fumble that was grabbed by Nathan VonBroda brought control of the ball back to Manchester.

A 1st down by Schaible was followed by another fumble that gave the ball to Michigan Center. However a beautiful interception by Schaible and 15 yards made the 1st down again; and within two more offensive plays, the crowd found itself wildly cheering as Kormendi crossed the goal line for his 2nd TD of the game. The two points were no good; 14-0, Manchester.

Good defensive effort was shown by Punches, Evans, and Dusty Harris, and they had only allowed 3 yards by the Cardinals when Ryan Maggetti made a hard tackle that resulted in a fumble which was recovered by the Dutch.

The next Manchester offensive push found the line-men, (Maggetti, Evans, Maly, VonBroda, Jacob Sawyer, Michael Fuerstnau, and Chris Loud) doing their jobs well enough to result in 1st downs by Schaible and Punches. With 1st and goal to go, Kormendi hopped into the end zone for his 3rd TD of the day; followed immediately by Schaible for the extra two points. End of the first quarter: 22-0, Manchester.

The Flying Dutchmen did not allow this early lead to distract them from their defensive jobs. Punches, Maggetti and Kormendi all hit hard and forced Michigan Center to punt on the 4th down; and Schaible made a great run for 35 yards to start the Dutch off well.

With Punches was at QB, a carry by Grenier and an attempted forward pass to Sawyer left the Dutch with a 4th and 23 position.

VonBroda, Sawyer and Maly made quick work of holding Michigan Center, and the Cardinals punted again within three plays. Chris Roberts returned the ball for 15 yards, but a "fair catch" signal from another player resulted in the run as disallowed.

LaRock was back in at QB when a nicely done reverse consisting of LaRock handing to Punches who handed to Schaible for 10 yards ended the first half. 22-0, Manchester.

The game announcer, Dale Sawyer, made sure to mention "the professional chain gang flown in from out-of-town!" They were Manchester's own Phil Maly, Jim Roberts and Ron Ellison. They took several bows to applause. Not to be outdone, the cheerleaders had a good time with their introductions and had performed quite well all evening for their first game.

Injured in last week's scrimmage, Seth LaRocque may be out for the season with a fracture in his right arm. Adam Little is playing with a hand that was also injured in that scrimmage.

The second half started with a kick-off by Punches. Yardage by Kormendi and Casey Preuninger followed by another reverse that did not work as well as the first time, were culminated in a 35 yard TD run by Punches. A nice clean forward pass by LaRock to Loud made the extra two points. 30-0, Manchester.

David Ellison and latecomer Justin Henderson both got a chance to show their defensive prowess, and a punt on the 4th down by Michigan Center was carried twisting and leaping by Chris Roberts for 25 yards. Carries by Chad Roberts and his cousin, Chris Roberts,

ended the third quarter. 30-0, Manchester.

A bad snap to Sawyer left him to pick up the ball and run; which he did for 30 yards. Then LaRock broke through the Cardinal offensive line to sack the QB for a loss of 7 yards. Maggetti and Maly finished up by preventing Michigan Center from getting the necessary yardage and regained possession of the ball.

Another 1st down for Schaible, Preuninger carried for 17 yards, and Maly for a 1st down. Chris Roberts put in 20 yards to get the ball to within 6 yards of the goal when the clock ran out.

Quietly and steadily Josh Hagerman and Michael Hall gave good support throughout the entire game. Although he didn't see too much playing time in this game, Kevin Taylor shows great willingness and enthusiasm for whatever he's asked. This is Kevin's first year playing Dutch football. Welcome, Kevin!

This week's team captains were Ryan Maggetti and Jeff Punches.

Total offensive yardage- 303 yds. Final score- 30-0, Manchester.

THE ENJOYMENT OF A BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN FALL DAY BY PLAYERS, COACHES, CHEERLEADERS AND PARENTS WAS marred by tension and tempers when the Flying Dutchmen of Manchester traveled to Addison to play the Panthers on Wednesday, Sept. 24th. It seemed that some of our rivals had forgotten that this game was being played by 13 and 14 year old youth; there were no monies or titles on the line. In spite of difficult conditions, we could be proud of our Dutch. Coach Fielder commented that he was quite pleased that the athletes "did not resort to dirty tricks" as the game progressed.

Play began with Clint Grenier picking up the ball on the kick-off. Aaron LaRock was at QB, and Ryan Maggetti was center. After his first carry, With 4th and 10, Jacob Sawyer punted.

The defense had its work cut out for them. Punches and Damien Evans made some hard hits, Alex Kormendi gave chase and snatched a Panther's leg out from under him, and Sawyer threw himself into the thick of it- but nevertheless, Addison scored their first touchdown. With the combined strength of Nathan VonBroda and Kormendi, the two points could not be made. 0-6, Addison.

The next kick-off was returned by Chris Maly for 7 yards. Two carries gained no yardage, but then a nice reverse by LaRock gave the ball to Chris Roberts for 15 yards and the 1st down. Evans toughed his way up the center for 3 yards, and a crisp pass to Sawyer put the Dutch at 4th and 2 when a fumble was recovered by the Panthers to gain possession and end the first quarter. 0-6, Addison.

Our 8th grade cheerleaders sounded loud and clear, and looked enthused. Addison continued to grind away at the Dutch defense in spite of hard work by Kormendi, Punches, Maggetti, VonBroda and Maly. And Chris Roberts darted fearlessly up the middle to tackle players twice his size. Then a sure-fingered intercept and a quick 15 yards by Maly had the fans whistling and stomping in the stands.

LaRock and Sawyer connected again on a forward pass for 9 yards; but a 5 yard penalty flag against Manchester and an incomplete pass to Sawyer found the Dutch at 4th and 6, and ready to punt. Sawyer has been consistently kicking well, and this was no exception. Casey Preuninger found a spot to get in some licks, and Punches and Evans pushed hard, too. The Panthers decided to have their QB run the ball, however, they weren't counting on the doggedness of Chris Roberts who not only ran the QB down, but knocked him flying! A last tackle by VonBroda ended the first half: 0-6, Addison.

Punches kicked-off, and Maly, Kormendi and Chris Roberts quickly kept Addison from getting the 1st down and forced them to punt. Roberts made a nice catch of the punt and the offense was back on line. Two carries by Punches and a sack of LaRock in short order found Manchester giving the ball back to the Panthers.

By now it seemed that emotions were running high and the Dutch were digging deep to find reserves of personal strength of character to withstand the onslaught. Defensive players VonBroda, Punches and Chris Roberts were busy tackling and holding Addison offense, when a hard blow from behind sent Damien Evans to the turf with what appeared to be serious bodily injury. Sudden silence gripped players, cheerleaders and parents as Evans was attended to. He was removed by stretcher after stabilization of his head and neck, and taken by ambulance for treatment. It was wonderful to get a report the following day that although Damien suffered a deeply bruised left shoulder, cracked rib, broken left thumb and pulled groin muscle, that he was expected to recover well, and hopes to return to play later in the season.

The cheerleaders dedicated cheers to Evans, and his teammates dedicated the rest of the game. Although Chris Roberts made another great running tackle, the Panthers were too close to the end zone and found their way in for their second TD. But they did not get the extra two points thanks to Sawyer. 0-12, Addison.

A flag on the kick-off required Addison to kick again. It was received by Maly, and a "flea flicker" from LaRock to Sawyer to Punches didn't quite pan out- putting the Flying Dutchmen in a 3rd and 19 predicament. A successful LaRock to Sawyer pass got the 1st down, and a pass interference flag was thrown on the Panthers. Their next pass attempt was incomplete, and Punches carried for short yardage to end the third quarter. 0-12, Addison.

After swapping ends of the field, a reverse half-back pass by Chris Roberts to Sawyer got another 1st down. Carries by Sawyer, Kormendi and Punches got to within 4 yards of the goal, allowing Kormendi the opportunity to shove his way through for a hard-earned goal for Manchester! (This makes 4 TDs so far this season for Kormendi.) Then LaRock passed to Preuninger for the 2 points. 8-12, Addison.

The stands erupted with cheers and clapping for the determination of these fine young players in the face of difficulty. The enthusiasm appeared contagious, for the Manchester players began accumulating defensive yardage against their opponents. Addison hurt themselves with a well-deserved 15 yard penalty for clipping, (finally)! Excellent defensive work was done by Punches, Preuninger and Michael Fuerstnau. Addison was unable to make any headway against the fierce Dutchmen, and punted when they had 4th and 19.

With a minute and ten on the clock, Manchester had two disappointingly incomplete passes and a QB sack. Then an Addison interception snatched away any chance of another Dutch TD, and the game ended with Addison paying 15 yards again for a personal foul penalty. Final score: 8-12, Addison.

QB LaRock was 6 for 10 in this game; and although the offense only totaled 22 yards and defense 48 yards, everyone present was full of pride for the effort and sportsmanship displayed. Coach Fielder was especially proud of the second half, and how his players did not give up and got a TD against the odds.

There are many other players who do the work required for those who move the ball to get the goals. Their names are rarely mentioned over the PA, and because of their dedication, they deserve recognition. This is Dusty Harris' second year at nose guard, a position he plays well. Justin Henderson puts in his time at off. guard; David Ellison is a defensive tackle, as is Josh Hagerman. And Chad Roberts, Kevin Taylor and Michael Hall are called in to bring their particular skills at various positions to help whenever needed.

Team captains were Karl Schaible and Aaron LaRock this week; and new team member Michael Walter is eagerly awaiting the Napoleon game so he can get a piece of the action. Welcome, Michael! Great job, Dutch!

In the next Chronicle, interviews with players and cheerleaders!



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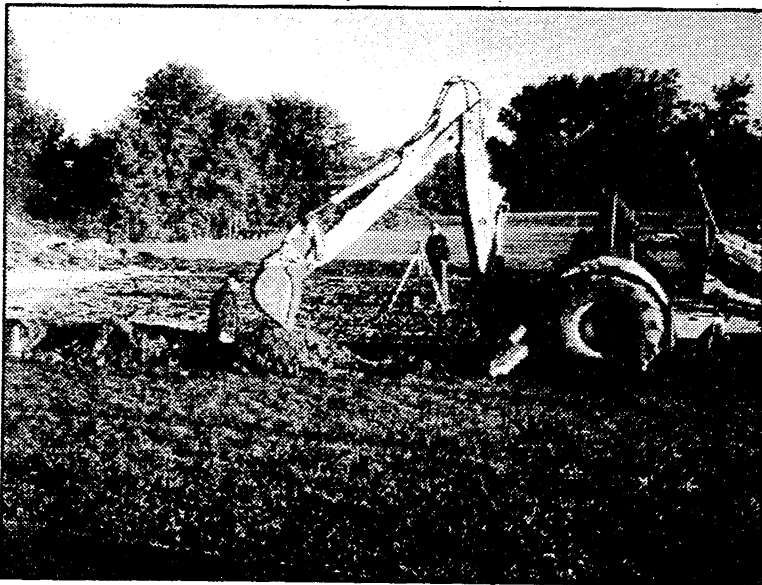
**Tuesday, October 7:** Chicken Nuggets; Fries; roll with butter; pears; & Milk

**Wednesday, October 8:** Chicken Tenders, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Green Beans, Mandarin oranges & milk

**Thursday, October 9:** Soft tacos, corn, fruit roll-up & milk.

**Friday, October 10:** Ollie's Pizza, Salad, Fruit, Jello & milk

## Weight Room Construction Underway



### WEIGHT ROOM WORK STARTS

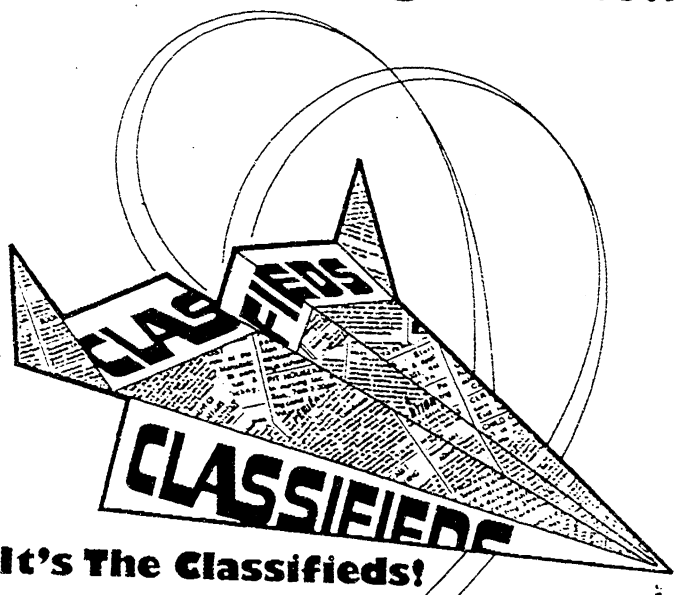
Volunteers, headed by Norm Walz, started the foundations for the new weight room behind the high school Friday morning. Jay Davis, of Jay Davis Excavating, was on hand with equipment and manpower to dig the trenches for the concrete. Previously Dave Kirk of Kirk Excavating provided his bull dozer and himself to strip the topsoil from the work area.

Jeff Knouase and his two sons along with Wes Gall and his daughter helped furnish the muscle power to trim the trenches and push back the excavated material.

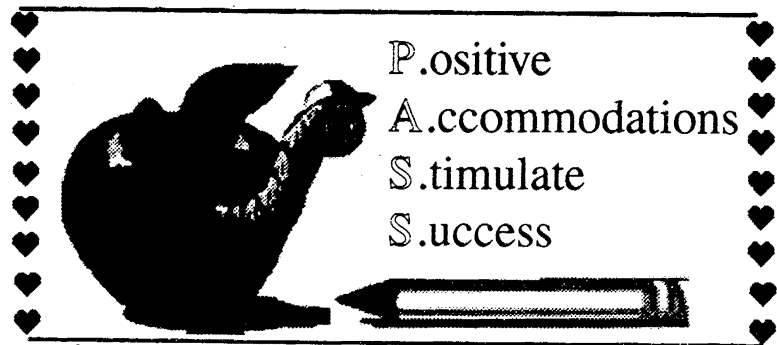
John Schaible, of Schaible Masonry was on hand to direct the placement of the concrete for the footings. Once again the members of the community have come forward to provide equipment and manpower without compensation to better the schools.

- Emory W. Garlick

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## Learning Style Inventory

This inventory was found on the World Wide Web at the following address <http://www.fln.vcu.edu/ld/ld.html#Learning>, please address questions via email to Jerry Cerny, [jerry@pulua.hcc.hawaii.edu](mailto:jerry@pulua.hcc.hawaii.edu) (P.A.S.S. will send a message to him if you do not have access to email).

To gain a better understanding of yourself as a learner, you need to evaluate the way you prefer to learn or process information. By doing so, you will be able to develop strategies, which will enhance your learning potential. The following evaluation is a short, quick way of assessing your learning style. This 24 item survey is not timed. Answer each question as honestly as you can - Often, sometimes, or seldom.

1. Can remember more about a subject through the lecture method with information, explanations and discussions.
2. Prefer information to be written on the chalkboard, with the use of visual aids and assigned readings.
3. Like to write things down or to take notes for visual review.
4. Prefer to use posters, models, or actual; practice and some activities in class.
5. Require explorations of diagrams, graphs, or visual directions.
6. Enjoys working with my hands or making things.
7. Am skillful with and enjoy developing and making graphs and charts.
8. Can tell if sounds match when presented with pairs of sounds.
9. Remember best by writing things down several times.
10. Can understand and follow directions on maps.
11. Do better at academic subjects by listening to lectures and tapes.
12. Play with coins or keys in pockets.
13. Learn to spell better by repeating the words out loud than by writing the work on papers.
14. Can better understand a news article by reading about it in the paper than by listening to the radio.
15. Chew gum, smoke or snack during studies.
16. Feel the best way to remember is to picture it in your head.
17. Learn spelling by 'finger spelling'.
18. Would rather listen to a good lecture or speech than read about the same material in a textbook.
19. Am good at working and solving jigsaw puzzles and mazes.
20. Grip objects in hands during learning period.
21. Prefer listening to the news on the radio rather than reading about it in the newspaper.
22. Obtain information on an interesting subject by reading relevant materials.
23. Feel comfortable touching, hugging, handshaking, etc.
24. Follow oral directions better than written ones.

Scoring procedures: Write the point values next to the corresponding item (Often = 5 points; sometimes = 3 points; seldom = 1 point.) Group the following numbered questions and add up the points for each group to obtain the preference scores under each heading:

**Visual:** Questions 2, 3, 7, 10, 14, 16, 19, 22- your total points \_\_\_\_\_

**Auditory:** Questions 1, 5, 8, 11, 13, 18, 21, 24 - your total points \_\_\_\_\_

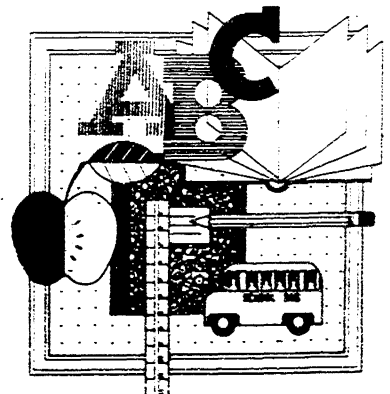
**Tactile:** Questions 4, 6, 9, 12, 15, 17, 20, 23 - your total points \_\_\_\_\_

If your highest score was **Visual**, use charts, maps, filmstrips, notes and flashcards. Practice visualizing or picturing word/concepts in you head. Write out everything for frequent and quick visual review.

If your highest score was **Auditory**, tape lectures to help you fill in the gaps in your notes. But do listen and take notes, reviewing notes frequently. Sit in the lecture hall or classroom where you can hear well. After you have read something, summarize it and recite it aloud.

If your highest score was **Tactile**, trace words as you are saying them. Facts that must be learned should be written several times. Keep a supply of scratch paper for this purpose. Taking and keeping lecture notes will be very important. Make study sheets.

P.A.S.S. is a parent support group. Call 428-0738 to leave a message.



# September School Board Meeting Gets Down to Business

— by Gini Patak

After a summer of heavy issues, the September meeting of the Board of Education tackled some of the tough and exciting business issues facing the school district. The topics ranged from ratification of a two-year contract with teachers and other school staff to debate on resurfacing the track at the high school.

## RESURFACING THE TRACK A MAJOR PROJECT AND MAJOR CONCERT

Not waiting for the end of the meeting, middle school parent Cindy Nye took the initiative during the time scheduled for visitor input to make a presentation on the sorry state of the high school track. This facility is shared by the middle and high school track teams and is the site of other community events, such as the Community Resource Center's popular 24-Hour Relay.

### Snoopy's house

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which the Okeys insist is much safer and easier to ascend and descend. I didn't check out their claim.

The last room shows the effects of recent changes in JoAnn's life. After eleven years as an elementary school teacher, most recently in Ann Arbor, she has decided to take a sabbatical and pursue her doctorate in educational curricula at Michigan. As evidence, a row of boxes stands along one side of the room, and behind them is a long row of books on the Civil War. Good resource material, I think, in the Okeys' efforts to restore their home.

Around the kitchen/dining room table, at the conclusion of our tour, JoAnn and Monty are joined by daughter Katie as they recount what it has been like to return "home" and still be considered a "newcomer." As they tell stories of the house, the popularity of their Snoopy mailbox and their involvement in the Manchester community, I hasten to think that the Okeys and Snoopy may be newcomers; the house at 326 Ann Arbor Hill has always been there.

Supported by a set of photos that showed the current condition of the track, Nye made a plea for the board to start work immediately on fixing the track so that it will be ready for track season next spring.

Nye's pictures showed cracks large enough to be home to wildflowers and uneven areas that could easily catch a runner's foot. She explained that other teams wouldn't want to come to Manchester for meets under the current conditions and asked the board and administration what they planned to do about it — and when.

Throughout the meeting, the pictures circulated through the audience and finally rested on the table in front of vice president, Joseph Turk. And, they had the desired effect. When the topic came up for discussion, the board was ready to address the situation. With plenty of input from the audience, board members questioned how the track got to this state.

Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki explained that the annual maintenance of the track had been deferred in favor of other needs. Now, it's clear what the consequences of these decisions were. In proposing a solution to the problem, he noted that the cost of replacing the track could be as high as \$200,000 and recommended repairs that should cost less than \$15,000 and last for up to two years. Board members approved the interim plan and discussed ways they might go about getting funding for a replacement.

### TWO-YEAR CONTRACT RATIFIED

In an unanimous vote, the board approved increases of 2.5% in each of two years for teachers, central office staff and administrators. In recognition of the additional work being done by Athletic Director, John Eiseley, the board voted an additional increase for him.

### WEIGHT ROOM UNDERWAY

Blueprints for the weight room have been approved by the state board and volunteers are getting organized to start building the facility this fall. Groundbreaking was scheduled for September 27 and within three weeks it is expected that the walls and roof will be in place.

Interior construction can continue throughout the winter. Everyone working on this project deserves kudos for their community spirit. Once the building is completed, student athletes will be able to train in a \$250,000 facility that will have been built for around \$120,000 in donated funds. Great job, folks!

Despite the excitement surrounding this project, concerns were expressed about the facility's accessibility to athletes on teams other than high school football. Eiseley explained that the building could accommodate as many as 50 people at a time and assured everyone that a structure and schedule that would accommodate the district's physical

education classes and athletic teams would be put into place before the building was open. Board trustee John Ochs indicated that he planned to review this plan carefully to ensure real equity.

### OCTOBER MEETING

The October meeting of the Manchester Board of Education will be held at 7:30 PM on Monday, October 20. Meetings are held in the MHS media center. For more information, call the board offices at 428-9711.

# The Principal's Corner

— Bob Smith, Manchester High School

Manchester High School has recently emphasized working even harder to develop partnerships within the community to promote the academic success of our students. John Eiseley, our athletic director, has worked with parents to design a new, improved 100 minutes system.

The 100 minutes system is a method which assists athletes in maintaining a passing grade in all their courses. If a student-athlete is in danger of failing two or more classes, he/she must spend 100 minutes a week studying, or be ineligible to participate in sports.

This program has worked, but in previous years students worked alone for 100 minutes to improve their academic standing. For a student who has fallen behind or is confused, a million minutes of study time without help might not help.

With the assistance of parents and students, the study sessions now have tutors. This assistance has tremendously improved study sessions. Before, athletes had to "pull themselves up by their bootstraps." Now, parents and honor students are providing a helping hand for the occasional boost that is needed.

The location for conducting study sessions has also been moved to one of the new portable units. The learning atmosphere in the media center, the prior site, was often too social after school. Visitors, friends, and students serving detention were too great a distraction.

This tutoring option is available to all students before and after school. Since the number of students participating is increasing, we'd appreciate having more community volunteers.

You don't have to be a genius in every subject. For example, no student wanting a correct answer would ask me a physics questions but I can help a little in English.

Finally, don't be surprised to see students eating refreshments: Anything that will help "...lead a horse to water"!

I'm looking forward to another new concept: Buddy Study. The plan is to open the media center, serve some chips, cokes, etc., and have students choose an evening to group study. In my last school, this option was especially popular during exam week. George Patak made a suggestion for a similar program here. It's a good idea, and that's why we need parents to help us do a better job.

In other school news, progress reports have been sent out. This is a good opportunity to evaluate whether your son or daughter needs any of the tutoring services or any other special help which could be extended in order to help them achieve success. I still haven't received any questions or suggestions, but I look forward to any responses to this column. I can be reached at the high school, 428-7333.



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## Lady Dutch Varsity Rolls Over Grass Lake

On September 25, the Lady Dutch visited Grass Lake and came home with a 39-35 victory. "A great team defensive effort," noted coach John Wilkins, "held Grass Lake to only ten points in the first half." At the end of the first half, the score stood at 21-10. Sarah Kimball, with a 20 points-per-game average, was held to only six points during the entire game.

"Our entire team had an outstanding defensive game," concluded Wilkins. Leading scorer

again this week for the Varsity Lady Dutch was Julie Porter, with 17 points and 12 rebounds, followed by Amy Gall with 8 points, Jennette Branch with 5 points and 10 rebounds; Marilyn Maher and Mary Barrett each delivered four points and three steals. Cortney Whitaker contributed four assists.

Manchester Women's Varsity Basketball is currently 2-0 in Conference play. Good work, ladies; keep it up!

- Jenny Manwaring

## Youngest Dutch Start their Successful Season

The 7th Grade Girls Basketball team has had a very successful start to their season. After battling with Chelsea in a scrimmage, they lost a heartbreaker to Michigan Center in their season opener by only one point.

They pulled it together for the next game, though, and handed Dexter a 42-4 loss. And to finish their week, they beat a very good East Jackson team by a score of 39-26.

Scoring for the first three games were Kate Meyer (30 points), Michelle Slocum (21 points), Cori Chrestensen contributed 20 points, Sara Tervo with 14, Chris Fairbanks scored 12, Julia Steinaway (10) and Jenny Meyer (6 points). "Anyone who has not yet scored is still playing very well and contributing in many other ways," said Coach Mark Ball.

Excellent Job, Girls!

-Jenny Manwaring

## Hot and Cold Streaks for 8th Grade Basketball

This past week was a week of extremes for the 8th grade Lady Dutch basketball team. On Monday, September 22, the girls hosted a "B" squad from Dexter. It was not much of a contest for the Manchester team. The girls combined to score 57 points in a runaway win.

Wednesday, September 25 brought on the other end of the extreme as the girls hosted a very talented and tall team from East Jackson. The first half was a battle as both teams pressed and tried to play a fast break style of game. At the half, the Lady Dutch were up by a score of 15-10. In the third quarter the East Jackson team began to get the ball inside against our team. Using both of their 6' tall girls they began to get easy rebound baskets off of missed shots. When the third quarter buzzer sounded the girls from East Jackson had taken a lead of 26-23. The fourth quarter was a battle as the Lady Dutch tried to get back in the game but the team from East Jackson was not to be denied as they made 6 of 8 free throws to win the game by a score of 38-28.

Leading scorers for the Manchester team were Kira Davis with 6, Ashley Schlosser, Taryn Nye, and Kristi Trinkle all added 4 each.

- Coach Steve McCalla

## 7th and 8th Dutch Football Teams Punished By Addison

Battling against the quick, good-sized boys from Addison proved futile for the seventh grade Manchester football team. This was not two first-year teams playing... Addison starts their super aggressive style at an early age. End of the first quarter found the Dutch down 0-16. End of the first half found the Dutch down 0-32 with an ambulance on the field to carry Nate Neigebauer off. Nate was taken to emergency and diagnosed with bruised ribs.

The Dutch fared no better in the second half as the Addison offense were like trees to bring down. Gang tackles seemed to work best, and Dutch defense did stop two conversion attempts. With the Manchester fans cheering the valiant effort of their team and Coach Schick wondering at the Addison sportsmanship the game ended... Addison- 44, Manchester- 0.

The 8th grade match-up was more even, though it seemed Addison had the referees on their side. Addison faked a punt for a first down late in the first half to set up a series of plays that would end in their first touch down. Manchester stopped the conversion and first half clock ran out with the score Addison- 6, Manchester -0.

The second half opened with the Dutch booting to Addison. With Dutchmen defensemen Chris Maly and Chris Roberts at their best, the red & white was hard pressed to come up with first downs. A key tackle by VanBroda put them at 3rd and 8. Addison came up with the first down though and broke free on the next play for a 60 yard run and touchdown. The conversion was unsuccessful. Damien Evans was down and not getting up in an uncalled and uncalled for clip at least 10 yards away from the ball. Damien was backboarded off the field and taken to emergency. Witnessing the brutal hit, fans feared a neck injury. It was learned the next day that the extent of the injuries were a severely bruised shoulder, groin pull and a refractured thumb.

With Aaron LaRock at QB, some fancy reverse and pass plays brought the Dutch to 1st and goal. Kormendi went in for the score. A completion to Casey Preuninger in the endzone scored 2 points. The Dutch had brought the game to within 4 points. Roberts showed he had come to play and with some awesome defense the Dutch held Addison. With 1:15 left in the game the Manchester team took over. A hurried offense culminated in Addisons' interception of a Dutch pass with 16 seconds left. The clock would run down to a final score of Manchester -8, Addison -12.

Correction from last week- Nate Niegabauer scored two of the three touch downs in last week's seventh grade game. Nate Smith, originally credited with the TDs, brought this to our attention. My apologies to both Nates. Good Job!

- Julie Schaible

## Cross Country Continues to Climb

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record to 3-1 and put themselves in second place in the conference standings. Sophomore Rachel Fleck shattered the course record of 23:16 by 40 seconds to run the 3.1 mile course in 22:36. Freshman Jackie Palms ran the best race of her young career in 23:48 to finish second overall in the race. Freshman Cassie Clark and sophomore Lauren Adler came in at 24:51 and 24:52 to help pace the girls to victory. Freshman Kristen Taddonio rounded out the scoring for the Lady Dutch with a fine race. Erin Fox helped to push up the opponents' score with a strong finish in her race. The ladies were able to crush Vandercook Lake 22-33, and defeated Napoleon soundly by the score of 25-30.

Our middle schoolers were also in the action Tuesday, as they ran 1.75 miles on our demanding Middle School course. Natalie Weidmayer, April Sysol, and Nathan Bragg all ran personal bests on our home course. They ran against the Pirates of Napoleon, the Jayhawks of Vandercook Lake, and the 25-member middle school team from St. Francis, Ann Arbor. They competed with the best of these athletes and made us all very proud. Good job middle-schoolers.

- Coach Craig Vitale

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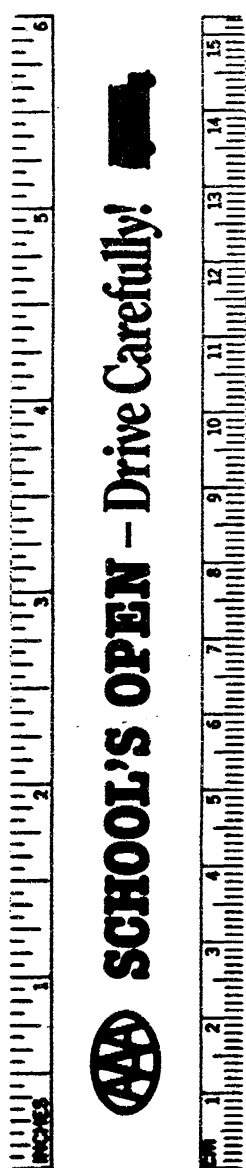
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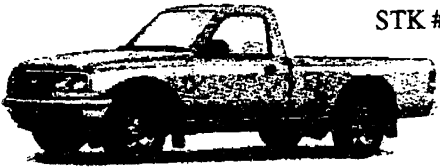


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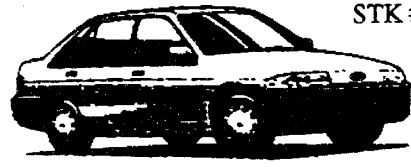


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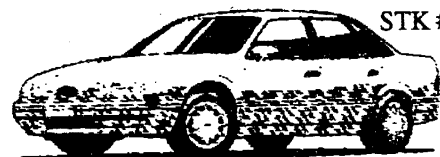


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On a great night for a football game, with the temp a mild 50 degrees, the 4th ranked Flying Dutchmen took the field with victory on their minds.

The Manchester defense, which hasn't give up a first quarter score all year, took the gridiron with aspirations of keeping the streak alive. The Dutch would force a Cardinal punt with 10:00 left in the first. Michigan Center obviously didn't read the scouting report as they punted the ball to Mr. Davis, who would take it 72 yards for a Manchester touchdown.

The Dutch offense would get their first crack at the ball with 8:51 remaining in the first quarter. They put together a positive five minute drive that was eventually capped off by Terry 'The Foot' Coleman on a 32 yard field goal.

Michigan Center would try to move the football against the stellar Manchester defense. VanBogelen came up with a great sack in stopping the Cardinals from putting any kind of drive together.

The Dutchmen scored once again as Davis dashed two yards through a hole opened by the offensive line. T.C. would add the extra point after.

The Cardinals tried to exploit the Manchester secondary by attempting to throw the ball, but the defense was up to the task, as Nick Davis intercepted the pass with 8:03 left in the second quarter.

Manchester once again put together another five minute drive - this one included a 40 yard scamper by Coleman and was capped off by a five yard Davis run. The first half ended with the score 22-0 in the Dutch's favor.

As the second half opened, the Dutchmen wasted no time scoring as Nick Davis sprinted 71 yards for his fourth touchdown of the night. Terry Coleman added the extra point to make score 29-0.

Bad luck struck Michigan Center again late in the third quarter when the Cardinals had the misfortune of fumbling the football. Manchester's Lee Kothe recovered the ball. Soon afterwards, Nick Davis, breaking tackles like a young Barry Sanders, would weave in and out of the Cardinal defense for 33 yards for his fifth and final touchdown of the evening. On the night he had 22 carries for 250 yards rushing.

The defense gave up their first fourth quarter score as Michigan Center got on the scoreboard with a two yard run by Chris Badgley.

For good measure in the fourth quarter, Terry Coleman added the last touchdown of the game on a 19 yard gallop to make the scoreboard read 42-7. On the night, Terry had four carries for 70 yards.

Fullback Kirk Horodeczny had 5 carries for 40 yards. Shane Neigebauer had a good defensive night capped off by a sack of the Cardinal's quarterback. Captain Justin Turk took the helm at quarterback for the first time this season. Joe Brooks added some good hits for the special team's plays.

The Dutch have another game on the road this Friday at Hanover-Horton. This reporter's prediction: Manchester - 42 Hanover-Horton - 8.

- Bobby Hayden



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## Equestrian Team Achieves District Championship Once Again

- Coach Len Ellsworth

The Dutch rose to the occasion again. They went into the last meet of their season on a two-meet winning streak but only 47 points ahead of their closest competitor, Ann Arbor Pioneer. They came out on top with a resounding victory.

The score of this meet was, Manchester 136, Ann Arbor Pioneer 88.5, and Saline 61. The kids were ready; they had been practicing hard all week leading up to the finals for District 7. We have five practices a week, one each for western, saddle seat, hunt seat, trail and speed. Each week each rider has to make at least one practice to be able to ride in the meets.

This last week we had 11 riders just at the hunt seat practice. Now practices for horses is not the easiest thing to do. You have to load your tack (saddles, bridles, bits, etc.), horse or horses into the trailer, haul it to practice which might be in Manchester, Clinton, Napoleon, or Grass Lake, get your horse out, saddle up, ride, and

then take it home and put it away and still have time to do your homework, talk to your friends, eat and whatever. This takes a lot of dedication from the riders and also their parents because for the most part they have to give up a lot of their free time so that they can haul their kids and horses to the practices and shows. For all those parents who have sacrificed their time, thank you.

The final scores for the District 7 A teams were Manchester 384, Ann Arbor Pioneer 389.5, and Saline 244. This means that we are representing District 7 in the State Finals in Detroit on October 17-20. Last year we had a caravan with all the trailers and campers leaving the school with a police escort through town and it was a great sendoff.

If it can be arranged we will be doing it again this year. Maybe we'll see you at the send-off; or better yet, we'd love to see you at the State Fair Grounds. You'll be able to find us - just listen for the most enthusiastic cheering and look for the "BIG M" in the Coliseum.

I would like to take this time to thank some of the people who have taken the time to help us make this so enjoyable - Chet and Rita Meyers, Leroy Hone, E.G. Mann & Sons, Davis Excavating, and all the parents and coaches who have given up so much so that our kids can take this opportunity to shine.

Congratulations to the Manchester Equestrian Team for their winning the District 7 Championship for the second year in a row.

## JV Football Victorious over Cardinals

The final score read Home 32, Visitors 6, when Thursday's Junior Varsity game was over. The Dutchmen showed their stuff with great offensive and defensive lines against Michigan Center's Cardinals.

Coach Jim Fielder reports that offensively, the team was led by Jeremiah Tobias with 127 yards rushing and one touchdown. Nolan Ahrens also had one touchdown. Pat DuRussel scored one touchdown and ran for two extra point runs. Derrick Hanewald scored a touch down and Mark Hollosy completed four receptions for 58 yards.

"Our defense was led by Jeremiah Tobias, Jason Flint with two interceptions, and Derrick was also a leader in tackles," said Fielder.

This week the JVs will be home again, and this time will take on Hanover-Horton. Be there for the action, which begins at 7 PM.



Equestrians Erin Braddock and Ginger Taylor watch carefully as one of their teammates performs



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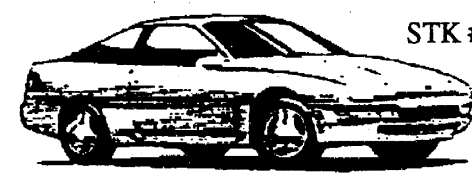


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## High School Equestrian Team Receives Generous Support from Stu Evans Ford Team Heads for State Finals in Detroit

— Gini Patak



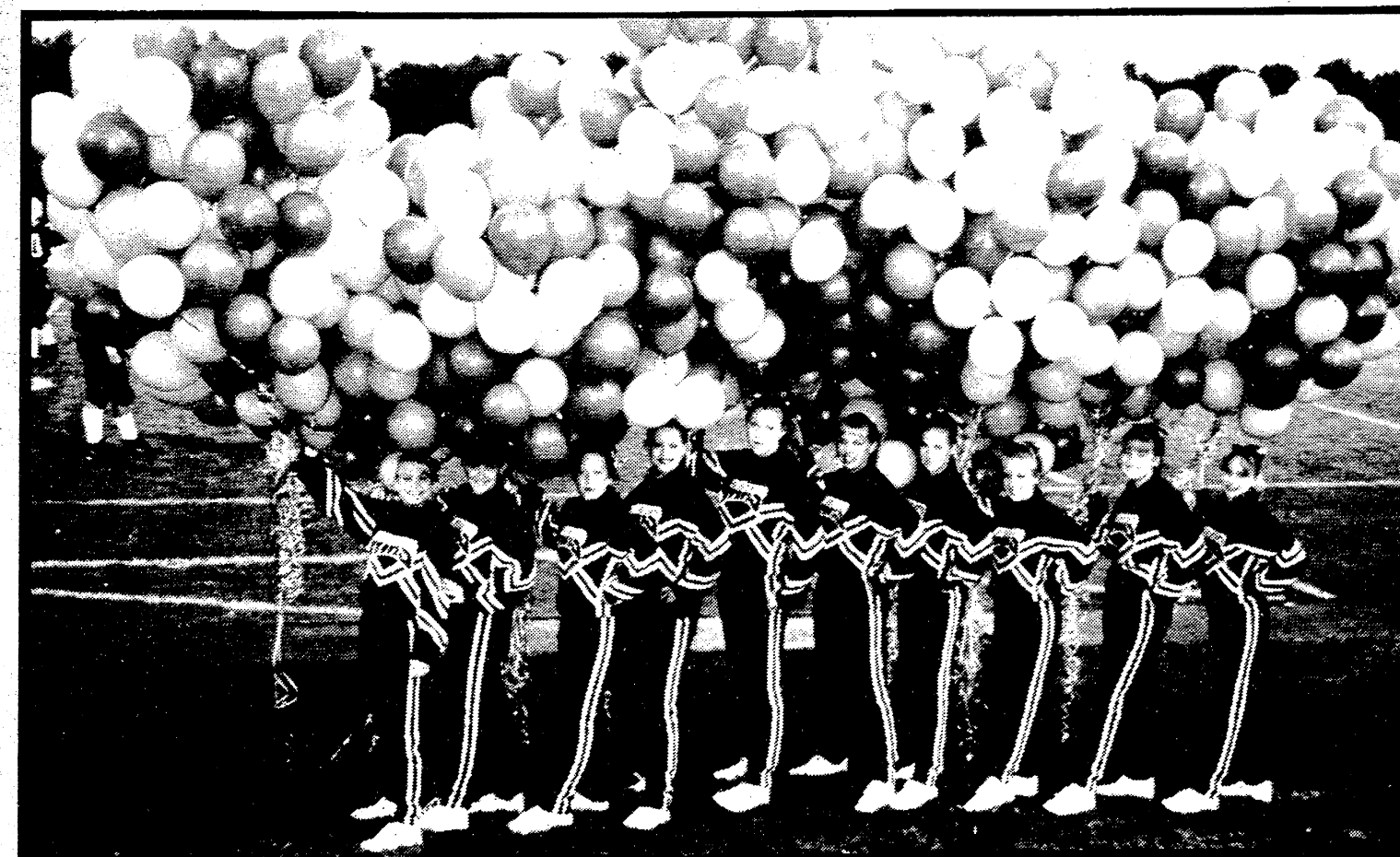
When John Evans, owner of the new Stu Evans Ford dealership in Manchester, learned that the high school equestrian team was seeking funds to offset the costs of competing in the upcoming MIHA (Michigan Interscholastic Horse Association) state finals, he generously offered to help fill the gap. His contribution of \$1,000 will be used to pay for stalls and supplies needed to maintain the team and their horses over the four-day event that begins Thursday, October 16 and runs through the weekend at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

Evans, whose daughter Jan is a champion equestrian, knows all too well what it takes to compete in this sport. His support of Manchester high school's 16-member team is greatly appreciated. The team, which is enjoying its new status as a recognized varsity club sport, expects to demonstrate their appreciation to Evans and the other sponsors by taking high honors at the meet.

Under the direction of coaches Len and Karen Ellsworth, the equestrian team started the season as MIHA District VII champs and held on to their lead throughout this season which began in early September.

Come and cheer them to victory. The riding starts at 10:00 AM Friday, October 17 and runs through Sunday afternoon.

Senior Sarah Patak accepts the \$1,000 donation from Ray Schilinske, general manager of Stu Evans Ford. Sitting in front of Sarah are team co-captains LeAnne Ellsworth, Kelly Parr and Angie Makielski.



Manchester High School cheerleaders, both varsity and JV squads, provided the initial pizzazz and pageantry that kicked off Homecoming night last Friday at the Athletic Complex where Manchester grounded Grass Lake in a final score of 41-0. Varsity cheerleaders are: Stacy Heldt, Lisa DuRussel, Michelle Roos, Jami Heldt, Alexis Panches, Katie Sondeen, Sarah Wojtas, Amanda Carr, Katie Roberts, Chrissy Abbott, Annie Hinkley and Sarah McGuire; JV cheerleaders are Amanda Coutts, Rachel Landry, Elizabeth O'Dell, Amber Cullip, Joanne Eversole and Holly Sutton

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**MANCHESTER AREA  
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News**

- by T.V. Ludwick

I'm not picking on lefties, but it's interesting to note that: 'It's said the left-handed keyboarder has somewhat of an advantage in as much as such a professional typically does 60 percent of the work with the left hand.' And, 'Is there really such a thing as a left-handed pencil? That's the contention. The printing on most pencils runs from the point toward the eraser. So a user can read it when it's held up in the right hand. If the printing runs from the eraser toward the point, it's said to be a left-handed pencil.'

You don't have to be a 'leftie' to be a battle-ax. "Women workers, known not so much for looks as savvy, processed chewing tobacco a century ago at the Battle-Ax Cut Plug Company in Lexington, Ky. Little red battle-axes adorned the tin tags attached to the plugs. The women, therefore, came to be called battle-axes locally, and the ornery appellation spread in an era highly insensitive to gender slurs...or so goes the legend."

**Thursday, October 2:** It's Birthday Bash time for all October-born seniors who are 55 or older. The time is 12 noon and the place is Emanuel's dining room. You

need to reserve a spot at the tables, so call either Sharman (428-8359) ahead, or Jan (428-7630) before 10:30 on meal days. Then, come to enjoy your party (song, candles, cake, special seating and dining first and other treats too numerous to mention!). Jan, Kathy and Margaret will prepare that sauerkraut casserole that is so very good. To continue your pleasure, join the avid bingo players at the Center at 12:30.

**Monday, October 6:** At 9:30, senior bus leaves the Center for shopping at Tecumseh. Call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 to be placed on the list to go. It's nearly time for that fall color, some trees are already "showing off"!



**Tuesday, October 7:** What fun we are having at yoga class each Tuesday morning at 9:30. Our instructor, Donna Pointer from AA is making the time fly with her famous wit and smile. We are waiting to "ache tomorrow", but so far no. We do stretch and pull those muscles and joints and feel better. You who are 65 or older are urged to join in at the Methodist Church. Down Ann Arbor Hill to Emanuel for lunch of

baked Italian at noon we come. Then, at 5 PM, bus pickup begins for travelog "Patagonia".

**Thursday, October 9:** Jan and crew serve up stuffed pork chops at 12 noon today. We have been also treated to home grown tomatoes and other vegetables including cucumbers, beet and maybe the corn on the cob we had one day? We thank these gracious folks who have brought goodies in for us to take home...how good it tastes. There is nothing like a home grown tomato to make a BLT sandwich.

From Sunday, Sept. 21st AA News, Wendy Cole of Washtenaw County/MSU Extension Service; "If tomatoes are still green, they should be covered with newspaper and placed in a warm place. It's warmth and not light that makes them ripen. To slow the ripening process, they should never be stored in the refrigerator, just in a cool place. Cabbage benefits from light frost, but winter squash and pumpkins keep better if harvested before frost. Onions should be kept in a warm, dark closet and carrots prefer cool, moist areas such as a bucket of sand."

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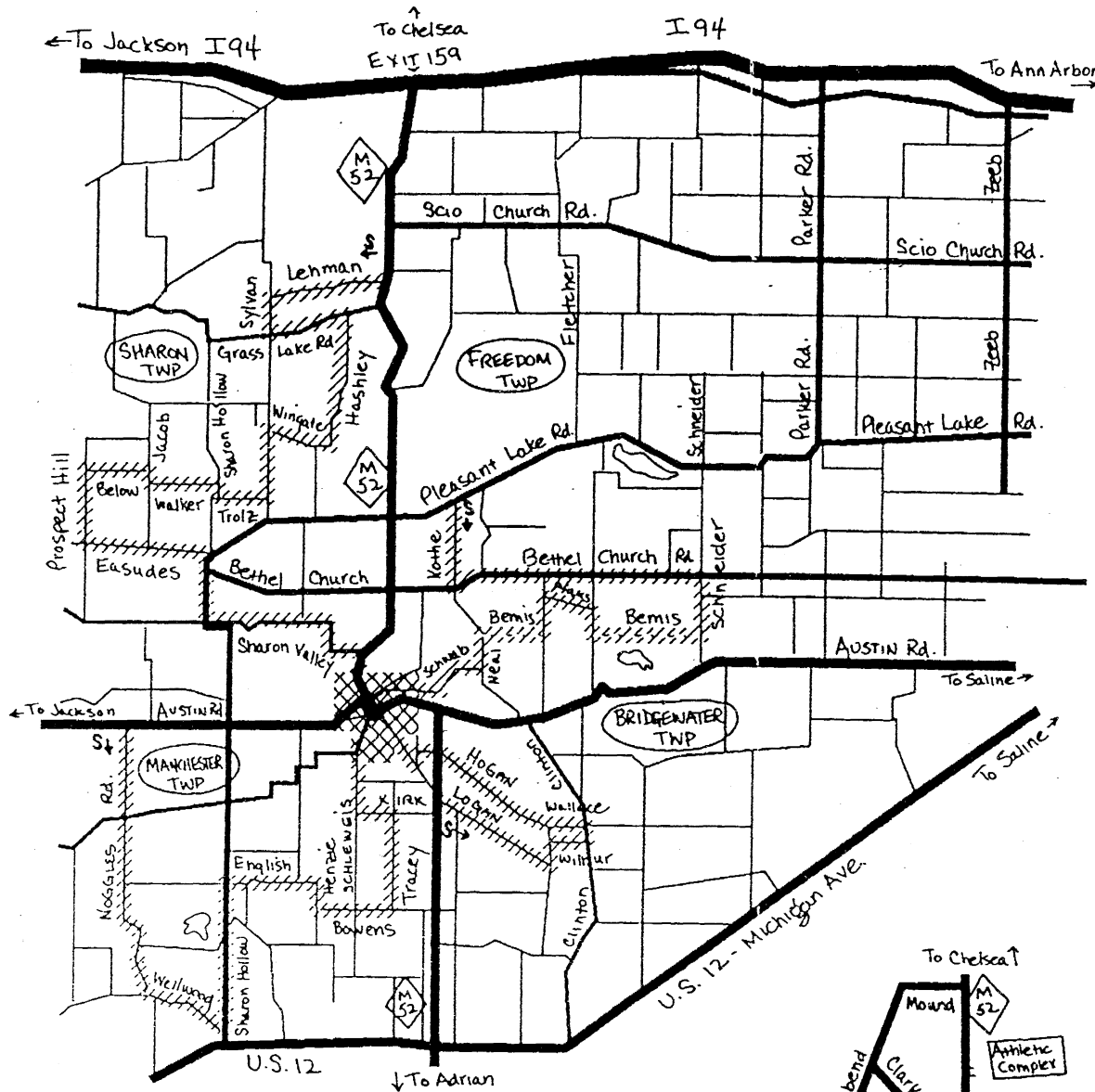
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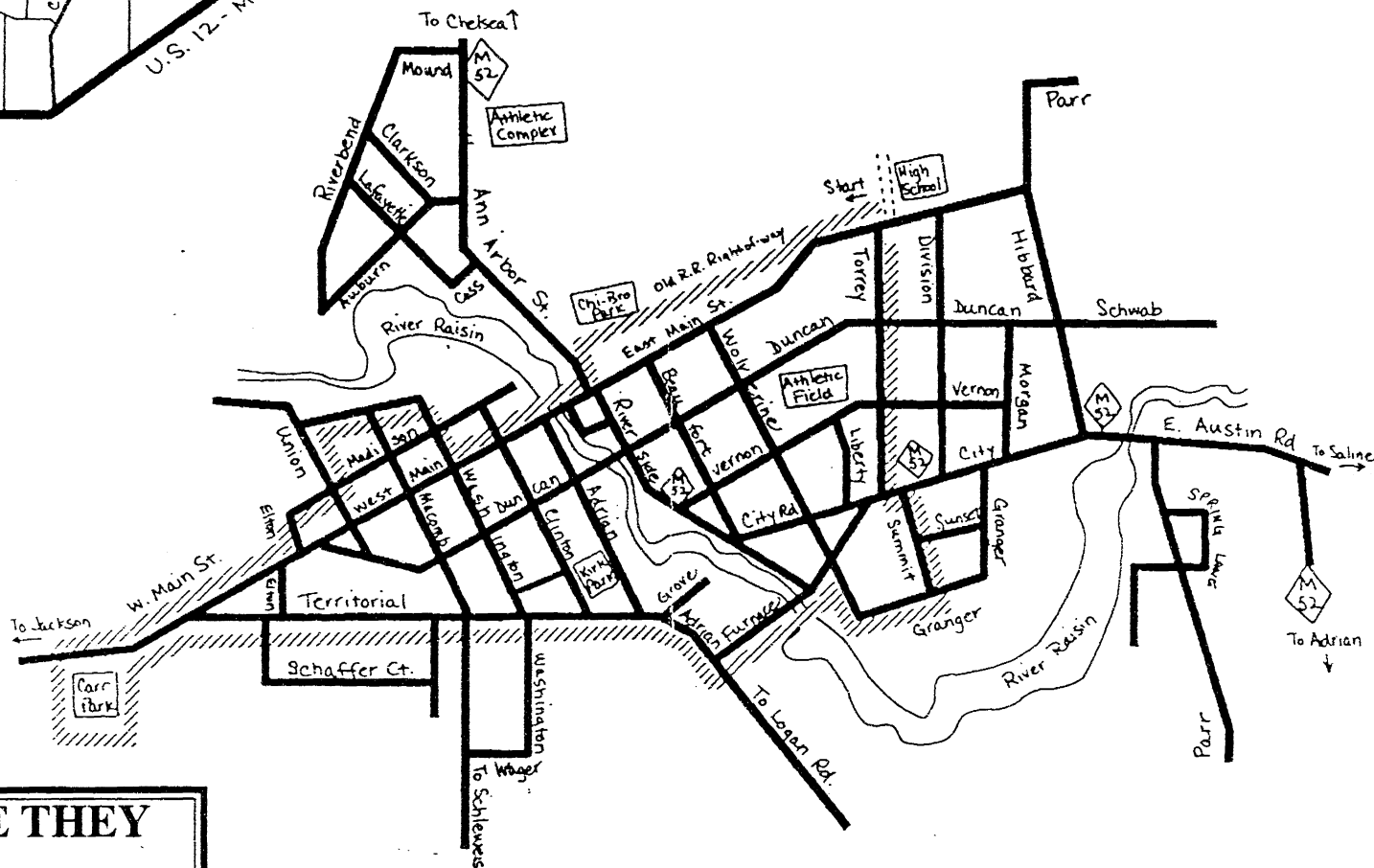


# Fall Color

## The Manchester Area Fall Color Tour Map



- Roads having hatch marks are suggested for viewing the colors and the Fall countryside. An arrow with an "S" is the suggested beginning of a route.
- Please know that most tour roads are unpaved and require appropriate speeds.
- The Manchester area consists of the Village plus the surrounding townships of Sharon, Freedom, Bridgewater and Manchester. there is a route indicated for each township.
- Besides the color, you may enjoy looking along the routes for:
  - ...an historic cider mill with 100 year old apple trees
  - ...a buffalo farm
  - ...several former one room schoolhouses
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- Rocks marking the trail can be found if you look carefully.



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## North Sharon News

— by Triscia Stiles

The North Sharon Eagles played their first flag football game October 7. It was a home game against Lake Crest Christian School on a beautiful, warm day. A slight, wispy breeze was blowing the barely-turned autumn leaves across the field.

I sat down in the grass with my friends to cheer our team on. We yelled encouraging words to the guys warming up on the field — several of them are elementary school students.

Soon, the other team arrived looking confidently anxious to begin. We screamed and cheered excitedly as the competition started. The tension was high, and the aggression strong. Both sides put all effort and teamwork into winning. The spectators watched in earnest as the players ran, twirled and stretched themselves just a little bit farther.

It was great competition, but Lake Crest came out ahead. The Eagles lost the game, but not their spirit. Soon after, they began planning moves and tactics for their game the next week.

Proud parents bragged on their children's abilities and potential. The true enjoyment of the day spread across the faces of the spectators. Smiling in the day's sunset, the guys packed up their uniforms and headed home to prepare for future competitions.

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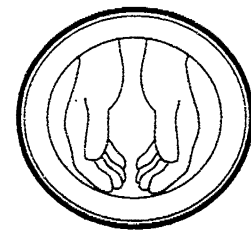
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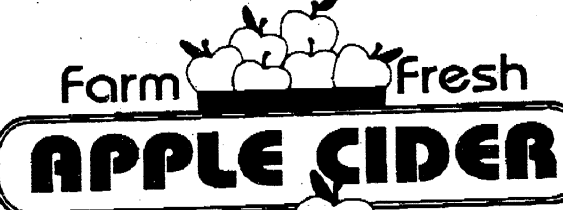
Homemade chili and BIG SCREEN football! Chili chefs are challenged to cook up a pot of their favorite recipe at the American Legion Hall on Saturday, October 25th during this annual get together that showcases the best of our area cooks and invites the public to sample Manchester's finest chili concoctions for only 50¢ a cup beginning at 5:00 PM.

October 25th is also the date of the big game: University of Michigan vs Michigan State, so the Manchester Men's Club has arranged for a big screen TV to be set up at the hall so you can watch the game, enjoy a great social event, and eat well.

Contestant entry fee is only five bucks. Cash prizes are awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. Pick up an entry form at Manchester Pharmacy.

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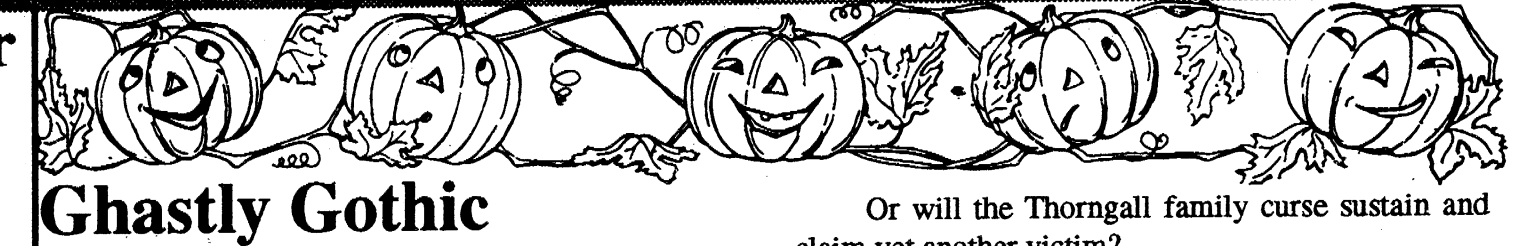
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Prepare to laugh through your fears as the Thorngall family tries to solve the mystery of the monster of the loch, Daphne attempts to outwit the Thorngall family curse, and Jabez desperately searches for the family heirloom — Strong Wong's Hong Kong tong-gong thong.

Can Wilber Yardley, chief inspector of the Glasgow police force, help solve these mysteries?

Or will the Thorngall family curse sustain and claim yet another victim?

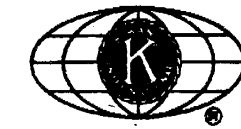
This wonderfully entertaining cast of characters is filled out with Comfort Grody, Jabez's former fiancée, and a current houseguest, Glynis Prescott; Jabez's "widowed" sister, Lady Alicia Goddard; Jabez's aunt Maevius Beaufort; the chatelaine of the adjoining estate, Janet McGleesh; DIANE DURUSSEL of Manchester, the old maid who runs a very tight ship; Fenella the young maid; Mrs. Mously, the Thorngall's longtime cook; and Andrew MacHanford, the gardener and handyman.

Join this incredibly talented cast for humor and fright as the mysteries of the Thorngall Manor unravel.

For those in the mood for more Halloween thrills, the Croswell and MacDonald productions invite *Bride of Brackenloch* ticket holders to enjoy a \$2 coupon for The Haunting, Michigan's Premiere Haunted House. And for all you boos and ghouls looking for something fun and different to do on Halloween, enjoy a special performance package on October 31st including a costume contest and treats before the show, and a frightening trip through The Haunting after the performance. The entire evening of fun and frights is only \$20.

Don't miss this terrifically terrifying opportunity at a howling good time! Get your tickets today before they disappear. Call (517) 264-SHOW, or come to the Croswell box office Monday-Friday 9-5...if you dare!

## Annual Kiwanis Cider Sale



Each year when local apple orchards are at their peak, Kiwanis of Manchester gives residents and travelers passing through our community, the opportunity to sample the results of the past year's labors — cider.

While these people enjoy the beverage, they are also helping to sponsor the annual Safety Town given each year for the youngsters of Manchester, plus other community activities, however, primarily Safety Town.

Kiwanis members will be found Saturday, October 18, at the intersection of M-52 and Main Street selling cider by the half gallon for \$2.50 each. Look for them starting at 9:30 in the morning until 12:30 in the afternoon.

Fun is had by all, laughing and cajoling drivers of those 18-wheelers to stop and buy some cider. Rumor has it some Kiwanis members will go to great lengths to convince you to buy the cider.

So stop by the corner of M-52 and Main Street on your way to work, shopping or even a football game and enjoy some of that traditional autumn cider knowing you will be helping teach the children of Manchester to be safer individuals through Safety Town.

Kiwanis of Manchester meets at the Black Sheep Restaurant the 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month at 7:30 AM. For more information about Kiwanis, phone the CRC at 428-7722.

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# Announcements

## CROP WALK - "HOPE TO SEE YOU!"

What does Manchester have in common with ZAIRE, BURUNDI, UGANDA AND RWANDA? Your 5.5 and 1 mile walk last October helped to feed thousands of starving friends in these African nations.

We have an even greater opportunity to assist our neighbors again this year. The CROP walk scheduled for Manchester is on Sunday, October 12 from Manchester High School. Registration time is 1 PM, the walk begins at 2 PM, following the same route as last year. All registrants are asked to bring their contributions with them at registration. If you are under 18 a parent or guardian must sign for you.

This is an opportunity for us to shine. It is an all community effort and we'd like to reach a high goal of \$10,000. Each walker should try to solicit a goal of \$60 to support to support our efforts.

- Pastor Carroll

## Ride The Rails

The Southern Michigan Railroad Society, Inc. located in Clinton and Tecumseh, Michigan, announces its annual Fall Color tours over the Old Clinton Branch Railroad. The Society purchased the Clinton Branch in 1985, and continues building an operating railroad museum with the static Railroad Museum in Clinton.

The tours consist of a round trip between Tecumseh and Raisin Center. The track follows the Raisin River path as it flows through Tecumseh and south through Raisin Township, -crossing the River Valley, through pleasant country scenery, crossing the river on a high steel bridge going through wooded scenery to Raisin Center, the SMRS's southernmost terminal, located in Raisin Township.

The Society's 44-Ton diesel center cab engine hauls a South Shore passenger car, two cabooses and an open-air gondola car, allowing seating for approximately 125 people. Tours leave Tecumseh from the northeast corner of Evans Street and Chicago Blvd. at 11:00 AM, 1:30 PM and 4:00 PM on all Saturdays and Sundays of October.

All Thursdays and Fridays of October are available for large groups of 30 or more, and depart only at 11:00 AM. Reservations must be made in advance.

Reservations are necessary for all trips. Those not reserved will be on stand-by only. Seating is first come, first seated, so remember, you may be in the open Gondola! Please dress for the cold and wet Michigan weather.

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## Pioneer Days at Waterloo Farm Museum

Step back to harvest time, 1880 or thereabouts, Sunday, October 12 from noon to 5 PM at Waterloo Farm Museum as the Waterloo Area Historical Society presents Pioneer Day on the Museum grounds on Waterloo-Munith Road, Jackson County. This special event offers fun for the whole family, from 1800's toys for the kids to try to hand needlework of various kinds for Mom and the girls and old-time steam engines and a stagecoach for Dad.

Smell the wood smoke, watch the blacksmith and tinsmith at work, check out the weavers and spinners getting ready for the winter clothing preparation. Taste molasses cookies warm from the bake house, then check out what's for dinner, cooking on the log cabin hearth and watch the good, rich milk turn to butter in the churn.

Whether you're old enough to remember tales your folks told, or young enough to revel in the "Little House" books by Laura Ingalls Wilder, Pioneer Day at the Waterloo Farm Museum is the place to be to celebrate Fall.

During the afternoon, visitors can watch the preparation of meals and the making of the essentials of life on the nineteenth century farm. Good things to eat are for sale and the gift shop is stocked with items reminiscent of bygone days - along with books to refresh memories of that time and souvenirs of the farm.

Musicians playing harmonicas and others playing dulcimers will underscore the 1800's setting. There will be hayrides in the big wagon behind huge draft horses and a visit by Abraham Lincoln (who is campaigning this time of year and is really Bill Ames from Manchester) and a frontiersman (Bill Casello from Ann Arbor) to tell stories of exciting adventures in the wilderness.

Members of the Civil War reenactment groups representing will be on hand with records of Union soldiers from the area for the genealogical minded. Cannon will sound over the Portage marsh as the 5th Battery Light Artillery fires a few rounds during the day to keep everyone alert.

Whether your taste runs to primitive folk art, woven goods or hand-made brooms, you'll find demonstrators willing to part with their wares for a price. If you get hungry, try a taste of

the famous Waterloo Bean Soup - and pick up a jar and the secret recipe to try at home. Taste freshly made cider and baked goods packaged for nibbling on the grounds or taking home. Load up with home-made preserves and jellies and vegetables from the stands. Learn how to make sauerkraut the old-fashioned way.

In the house - there is a charge for the tour featuring docents in every room you will be able to watch a plasterer at work, using the time-honored skills of the trade. Since the farmhouse was built in 1855, it does need some repair from time to time.

In the big barn, visitors will find a wonderful selection of dried flower arrangements to choose from, grown, picked and fashioned by farm volunteers.

Just up the road, you can visit another important institutions of 19th Century life - the Dewey Schoolhouse at Territorial and Meyer Roads. Dewey school is a one-room school where children in grades one through six studied together. Retired teacher Helen Hannewald and her volunteers will tell more about that experience.

Pioneer Day began in 1962 as an open house at the Waterloo Farm Museum and has grown during the years, thanks to dedicated volunteer guides and workers who believe it's important to reach young families and remind older visitors that Michigan farm pioneers were hard-working, multi-skilled people who carved out a living in a wilderness with a determination and dedication that needs to be rekindled from time to time. It is a way of life that the Waterloo Area Historical Society strives to maintain so it will not be forgotten.

Admission and parking are free for this event. The Farm is located at 9998 Waterloo-Munith Road, corner of Shumacher Road in the Heart of the Waterloo Recreation Area. It can be reached by I-94 to the Clear Lake exit and north on Clear Lake to Waterloo-Munith and north again three miles. It can be reached from M-52 by following Waterloo-Munith Road or by following Territorial (south of Stockbridge) to Parks and south to the Waterloo-Munith Road and right to the farm. Further information may be obtained by calling (517) 596-2254.

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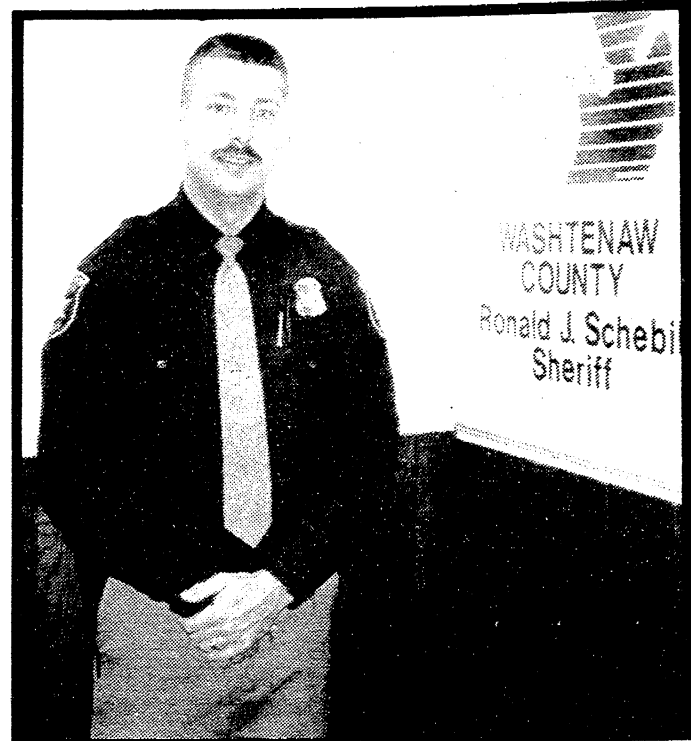
# Knights in Manchester

—by M. S. Clinansmith

In the semi-mythical day of the Dark Ages, men encased in suits of iron travelled the countryside rescuing maidens, tracking down criminals and preserving law and order. Agents of the king, they lived as examples of devoted public servants.

Today's knights ride in steel, fiberglass and rubber (automobiles) enforcing the law and making few rescues of maidens from their travails. Sometimes not admired as they should be, these modern-day knights are no longer members of an aristocracy but common (and uncommon) people who put on a uniform for several hours per day to protect their fellow citizens from harm and abuse.

Our five knights are the Deputy Sheriffs of Station #4 (Manchester Substation) of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Hired through a special agreement between the Village of Manchester and the



**Deputy Brian Kittle**

In 1996, Deputy Kirby graduated from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Police Academy and has served his time since then in Manchester.

Kirby enjoys the small community atmosphere of Manchester. He says the people appear to be proud and hard-working. "I respect them," he states matter of factly.

"But, I've been interviewed before," he plaintively admits. **DEPUTY BRIAN KITTLE's** statement reflects the fact that he has previously served in Manchester from January to April of 1997. He is a nice guy, really relaxed.

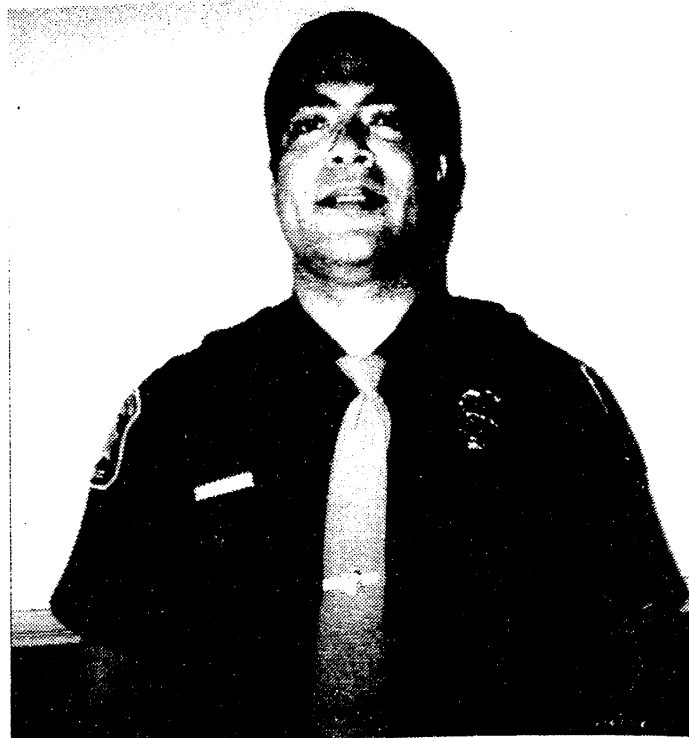
Brian Kittle is barely 27 years old, having been born in Dearborn, Michigan on September 29, 1970. He holds an associates degree from Schoolcraft College in Livonia. In April 1997, Brian married Dawn who works as a detailer.

In 1993 and 1994, Brian applied for police work in several states. He received, in his own words, "a couple of replies." Then, in 1995, he was asked to join the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department entering class at the Police Academy. With a perfect 4.0 grade point average in school, how could the Sheriff's Department possibly pass up Brian Kittle?

The diversity of his duties: that is what Deputy Kittle likes. Never the same thing twice and he enjoys working out of doors.

Five years down the line? "Maybe traffic enforcement or the SWAT team," he ponders his choices. Until then, he is going to enjoy Manchester and its people.

**CARLOS GARCIA** is a truly unique deputy. Thirty-four years old, he was born in the Spanish Harlem section of New York City. A criminal investigator in the Army, his duties included general criminal investigations, undercover narcotic operations and executive and VIP protection from 1983 to 1991. In 1991, when the American military establishment began downsizing, Garcia heard from a friend that the Washtenaw County Sheriff was recruiting people of his calibre. With no ties in New York City (his parents had moved) Garcia decided to give the Midwest a try.



**Deputy Carlos Garcia**

Living in Manchester, Carlos Garcia and his wife, the former Marjorie Myers of Tecumseh, have their hands full with one-year-old William Antonio. Carlos also enjoys fishing and golf.

With an associate degree from Central Texas College, Deputy Garcia has branched out into several areas. He is quadlingual, speaking German, Spanish and Italian in addition to English.

Garcia heads up the COPS (Community Oriented Policing Services) branch in Manchester. What does that mean? Well, first of all he is community liaison, making and maintaining contacts with local government and community leaders. He conducts surveys identifying problems, including traffic which remains a large one. He has an eye for the quality of life, keeping track of blatant vehicle violations and the abandoned vehicles in the community. With all this you would think he is one tired deputy. Not so! He welcomes the opportunity to feel at home as Manchester is to him, and talk with the "wonderful people" of his town. He has a very open rapport and seldom seems to come in contact with community hostility.

Some issues do hold Garcia's special attention. "Hanging out in Carr Park" he lists as a number one priority. Not because he does not believe the younger generation should be allowed to do so — he thinks they should — but because of the occasional hazing or underage drinking he periodically has to deal with.

Ten years down the line, Deputy Garcia would like "to retire" to a command position or teaching in a college setting. Currently working on a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice from Concordia College, he plans to graduate in May 1998. Then, he states positively, he is going to pursue a Master of Arts degree in the same subject at Concordia.

Want to know more about Deputy Garcia? He is very open and talkative. He welcomes comments at his E-mail address "cgarcia@safety.bf.umich.edu" or you can leave a message for him on his voicemail at 313-971-8400, extension 7159. As is obvious, Deputy Garcia is also very into computers. But that is another story. **Continued in the November 1st Chronicle.**



**Deputy Marcus Kirby**

county, Station #4 is completing its tenth year of existence, serving the village exclusively from its headquarters on the second floor of the Manchester Village Hall located at 120 South Clinton Street. Here, nestled in what can only be termed an utilitarian but comfortable office, the four sheriff's deputies and the supervising sergeant stand 24-hour guard.

With a little over one year in Manchester, **DEPUTY MARCUS KIRBY** is a "local."

After four years in the Army, Kirby chose to return to Michigan and enrolled at Eastern Michigan University. He graduated from there in 1989.

In 1991, he married his wife, Heidi. In September 1997, three-and-one-half-year old son Damian was joined by a new addition, daughter Hannah.

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## Tony's Entertainment Corner

— Tony Farina

Welcome to the corner. The ladies from Chapters and Verses recently returned from The American Book Association Conference. They have just stacks of books that we are currently trying to read. While that is going on, it's time to look at what's hot this month at the store.

For the young sport fans out there, the folks at Monday Night Football are turning out a few fantasy books that let the kids become the best athletes in the world. Every kid dreams about this and the series lets them live that dream.

For the grown up fans of not necessarily sports but history comes James Alexander Thom's book, *The Red Heart*. Thom tells the historical fiction version of a Quaker girl who becomes a member of a native American tribe. This book brings to life the feeling of the tribe, the post-revolutionary Americans, and some other lost facts about our country. It should pull you right in.

Speaking of being pulled in, how about pulling the rain out of the sky? In Susie Moloney's *A Dry Spell*, she creates a mystical man, a mystical town, and mystical happenings. All kinds of evil surround the characters and the town of Goodland, North Dakota. I'm giving nothing away. Just read it.

These are just a few of a stack of new books at the store, plus Edna and Siobhan will place special orders for you. Stop by, browse awhile and in the meantime, this is Tony saying, Still I wonder, who will stop the rain...?

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## Civil War Books Donated to High School Library



Manchester High School student library aides Joe Shurtliff and Jenny Manwaring stand by the stack of Civil War books donated to the high school library Monday by Sharon Township resident, John Danovich. Danovich, a former high school social studies teacher, has had a fascination with that period in our country's history since his college days and wanted to share his collection with students who may also be interested in reading about the era. The collection, valued at over \$400, is the largest available in any high school in the state. — photo/kk

## With a little help from our Friends

—by Ann Fowler

Band-aids: After the article about library problems appeared, patrons and friends of our Library asked what they could do to help. On the front desk at the Library is a sign-up sheet for anyone who wishes to volunteer and/or join a Friends group.

Volunteers at the Library may devote any number of hours to assist the staff in various activities: shelving books, straightening shelves, typing cards for the video collection, organizing files in the Historical Room, weeding or trimming in the garden, washing windows, arranging books for the on-going basement book sale, etc. (Volunteers now spend time doing some of this; other tasks are left undone.)

Director Dorothy Davies reported that some libraries have a "Best Seller, Best Friend" group, consisting of patrons who choose a title from the Best Seller list, donate funds for the Library to purchase it at library rates, have first access when the book arrives, then donate the book for the collection.

This system also is possible for books on tape, videos, and "Adopt an Author." In all cases, the Director first approves the choice for the collection.

Our Library already receives many donations which are either added to the collection or sold at the book sales, and often, too late, gifts are duplicates of items already on the shelves.

Some residents contribute funds in honor of, or in memory of, friends and relatives. These donations are most welcome and a book plate naming the donor and the friend or relative is added to the book.

These activities and donations, along with annual contributions, have, until recently, added enough to the Library's funds and collection that our Library continued to operate well. This year's staff reduction, cut back in open hours, and drastic reduction in the book budget point out the additional

needs. Band-aids will not provide them! Thus it is important that a group of interested citizens band together to study the present and future needs of our Library.

Patty Swaney, recently retired as chairman of the Manchester Township Library Board, agreed to assemble a Friends group to assist the board. If our Library is to continue to serve the growing population, it is apparent to those who serve on the District Library Committee several years ago that a larger space is needed. At present, our building is so crowded that patrons find it difficult to move around and with the addition of computers (essential to modern research) the situation will become even more frustrating.

In most communities, Friends of the Library assist the library boards in publicizing the libraries' needs. Manchester Township Library definitely would benefit by such a dedicated group.

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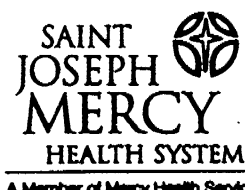
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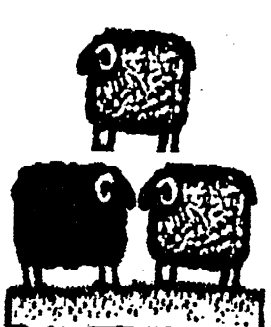
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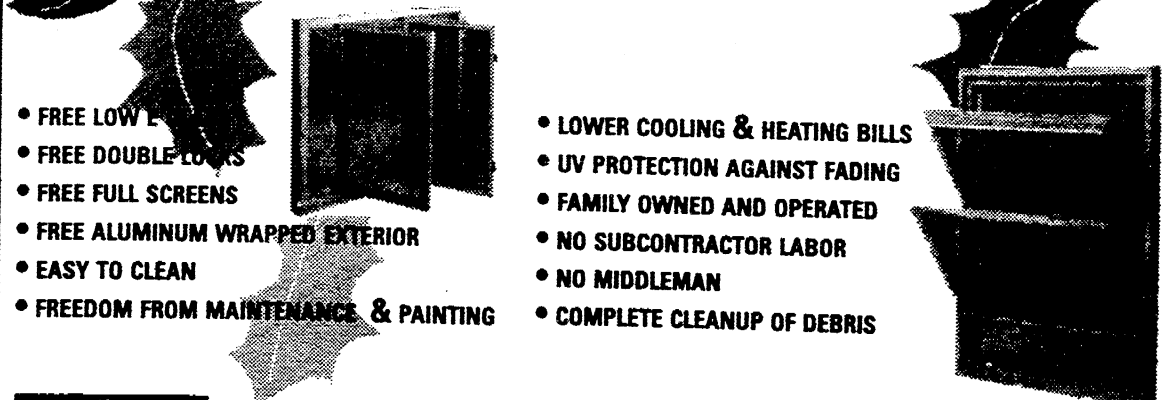


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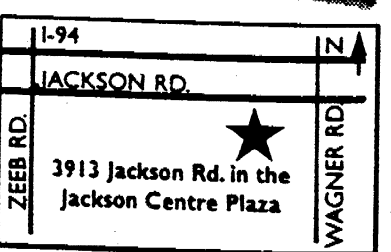


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**Manchester Community Schools** Employment Opportunities. Each year, substitute and part time hourly positions may become available. These may include teachers, bus drivers, paraprofessionals, and secretaries. Applications for substitute employment can be obtained at the Central Administration Office, 710 E. Main, Manchester MI, 48158-9588. 10/9

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## Thank You

**The family of James R. Tindall** would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, gifts of food, generous donations, prayers, and words of comfort during our time of sorrow. A special thanks to Rev. Carroll for his visits, to Helen Underwood for all her help, and to all who visited Jim in the hospital and after he came home. Your visits brought him such joy. We'll miss him terribly but take comfort in knowing that he's at peace in God's Garden of Love.

**I would like to thank** all for the expressions of sympathy in the loss of my father, Rodney Dean. Special appreciation to the American Legion Family for their most heartfelt military tribute and to my family for the sincere eulogy of their grandfather.

**Marilyn LaRock**

**This is a thank you** to all the rescue team that worked on my daughter and her friend on Sunday, Sept 14, at about 5:00 am. I want you all to know they are both doing fine and out of the hospital. She is finishing her recovery at home. A special thanks to Mike Cummings for coming to my home and letting us know instead of getting that phone call all parents dread.

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## The taste and smell of autumn at Alber's

Anna Alber once told her husband Nathan that if they "could just bottle this scent..."

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— photos and story by Kathy Kueffner

Sandy, and their three children, Dan, Alisha and Michelle.

Nathan's great-great-grandfather made cider on the site in 1890, and even before that on nearby Pfaus Road in the 1850s.

They still use one of the oldest methods around, the rack and cloth press. The first press on Pfaus Road was powered by horses. When the operation was moved to Bethel Church Road, a steam engine powered the press, then in the early 1900s a gasoline engine was used, and finally electricity.

The apples are picked in the Alber orchard and placed into large crates. Mike then loads the apples by a forklift tractor into a scrubber where they're rolled and sprayed. After being scrubbed, the apples travel up a conveyor belt to the pulper where they are ground into a slush which then slides down a chute to the press.

Nathan and Mike work as a team as they let down a square wooden frame on top of a white plastic rack. They spread a heavy cider cloth down on the rack then open a chute to let some of the apple slush down. Using wooden rakes, they distribute the slush evenly, fold the cloth over the pulp and begin the process again: rack, frame, cloth, pulp, rake.

The stack is slid under the press where the golden liquid is released into pipes leading to storage tanks. The process takes less than an hour to produce approximately 150 gallons.

The recipe for the cider, which contains at least three varieties of apples, is the original recipe from the 1800s: "no flavorings, no additives, just pure cider," says Michael.

The cider is piped into the store where it is available for purchase in quarts or half-gallon jugs. In addition, there are apples by the bag or bushel, candy, honey, jams, maple syrup and more.

Photos: Above left: Cathy Butterfield processes the apples through the wash cycle. Above right: Philip Hughes waits on customers. He said he loves his job. Nathan Alber is Philip's grandfather.

Following is an apple recipe from the Bethel Church Cookbook (available for sale at Alber's) in the German Heritage section, submitted by Esther Reineck.

### Apple Kuchen

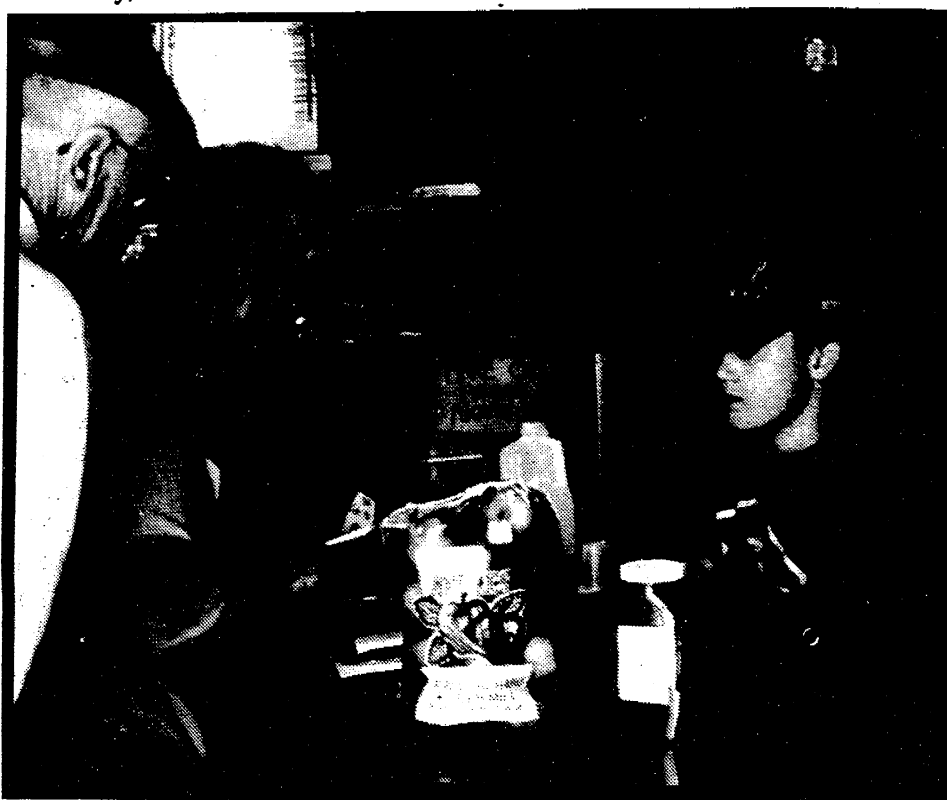
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 2 T. butter
- 2 c. flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 egg + enough milk to equal
- 1 c. Sliced apples
- Streusel Topping
- 1 c. sugar (part brown sugar)
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 3 T. flour
- 3 T. butter

Cream sugar and butter. Sift flour and baking powder together and add to creamed mixture. Add egg and milk to mixture slowly. Pour into a greased 9x13-inch pan. Cover with sliced apples. Mix streusel topping ingredients together and sprinkle on top of apples. Bake at 350° for 35 minutes, or until done.

## Checking out the candy cart



Three-year-old Jonathan Ames checks out the wide variety of sweet treats available in the candy cart at the Alber Orchard store. Jonathan was visiting the orchard with his mom, Mary, and grandparents visiting from Detroit.



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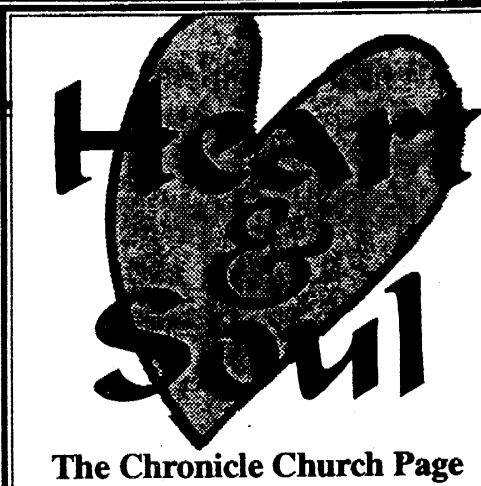
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**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Pastor David Hendricks  
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The Chronicle Church Page

## Bethel Dedicates New Addition

On Sunday, October 12, the new \$310,000 addition to Bethel United Church of Christ was dedicated, completing the project voted upon by the congregation at the 156th Annual Meeting in January, 1995.

The new addition consists of a social room and kitchen that will serve 200 people, an elevator, five new educational classrooms, and seven stained glass windows. The windows were contributed in addition to the cost of the new facility.

Most dramatic is the stone facing that matches that of the original building. The stones for both came from surrounding farms and church members.

The Reverend Richard Hardy, minister at Bethel, led the dedication service along with the Reverend Kenneth G. Leischner, Interim Conference Association Minister with the Michigan United Church of Christ.

Leading the Dedication Choir, which consisted of the Senior Choir, Youth Choir Plus, and previous choir members was Mary Sue Moore, assisted with trumpets and coronets by Tammy Rhodes, Tammy Pieske and Mary Beth Westin.

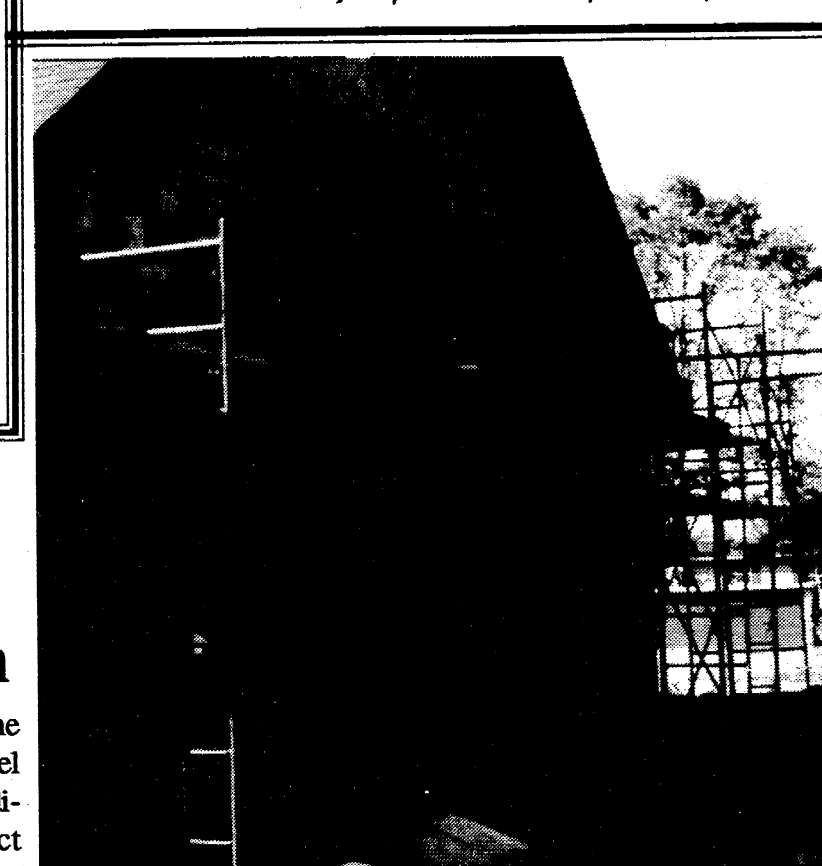
Participating as community representatives were John Coffey, First Presbyterian Church, Saline; Dr. Reverend Vince Carroll, Emanuel UCC Church, Manchester; Dan Schaible, St. John's Lutheran Church, Bridgewater; and, Arlene Schmid, Bethlehem UCC, Ann Arbor. The worship service began in the sanctuary and concluded at the building site with a reception afterwards sponsored by the Bethel Women's Fellowship.

"This is the first major addition for the church since the education wing was constructed in 1965," commented board president Steve Kuebler, "and it responds to the growing needs of a 400-plus member congregation."

In 1849, Johannes and Louis Strieter decided one acre of land to the Evangelical German congregation found by Reverend Friedrich Schmid. Church members built a log church on the lot where they worshipped until 1857 when a frame building replaced it.

The present Gothic revival-style church was dedicated on December 18, 1909. It was constructed of fieldstone gathered by local farmers, and then shaped, given a rock faced finish and laid by the masons in random ashlar form. The square belfry contains a 2,000 pound bell from the previous church. Local stone mason

Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs



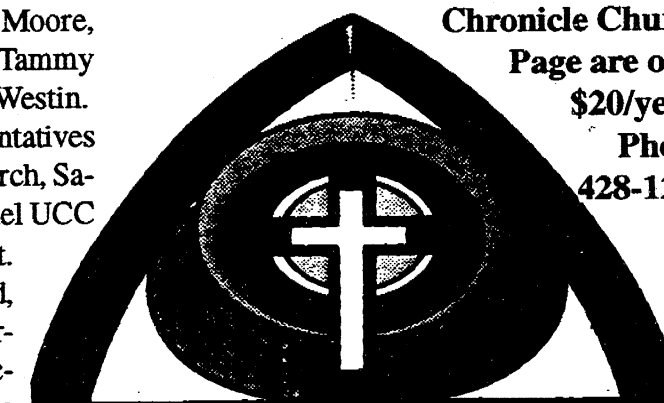
Above: Scott Butler continues laying the fieldstone to the new Bethel Church addition. Scott's exclusive stone work business, Castle Stone Masonry, specializes in splitstone, cobblestone, fireplaces and pillars. Scott and his wife moved to the area from the upper peninsula shortly before he began work at Bethel. He said it was one of his ambitions to do a church and so was thrilled when he was awarded the bid for the Bethel addition. If you have a project that demands expert stone laying craftsmanship, you can reach Scott at his Jonesville home phone number (517) 849-1022, or his pager # (517) 232-0477.

Robert Roehm designed and constructed the historical marker frame that commemorated Bethel Church's 150th anniversary in 1990.

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**Part time help wanted-Chelsea Industries, Inc.** has immediate openings for part-time machine operators and light assembly. Both shifts are available and hours are flexible. If you are interested we are accepting applications at our Main office in Chelsea. We are located in the Clock Tower Building. Please find our lobby which is one entrance north of the Clock Tower and fill out an application. Starting pay \$6.50 per hour with a top pay of \$8.75. If you have any questions please call 313-475-8611. 10/2

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**Manchester Community Schools** Employment Opportunities. Each year, substitute and part time hourly positions may become available. These may include teachers, bus drivers, paraprofessionals, and secretaries. Applications for substitute employment can be obtained at the Central Administration Office, 710 E. Main, Manchester MI, 48158-9588. 10/9

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### Thank You

**The family of James R. Tindall** would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, gifts of food, generous donations, prayers, and words of comfort during our time of sorrow. A special thanks to Rev. Carroll for his visits, to Helen Underwood for all her help, and to all who visited Jim in the hospital and after he came home. Your visits brought him such joy. We'll miss him terribly but take comfort in knowing that he's at peace in God's Garden of Love.

**I would like to thank all for the** expressions of sympathy in the loss of my father, Rodney Dean. Special appreciation to the American Legion Family for their most heartfelt military tribute and to my family for the sincere eulogy of their grandfather.

**Marilyn LaRock**

**This is a thank you to all the** rescue team that worked on my daughter and her friend on Sunday, Sept 14, at about 5:00 am. I want you all to know they are both doing fine and out of the hospital. She is finishing her recovery at home. A special thanks to Mike Cummings for coming to my home and letting us know instead of getting that phone call all parents dread.

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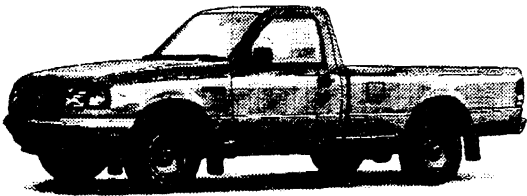
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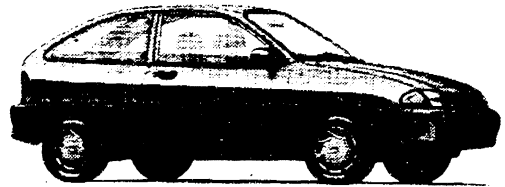




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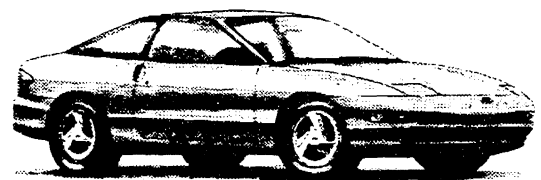
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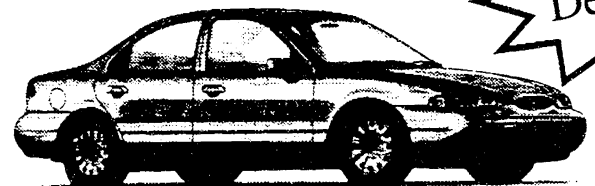
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"Ok, I'm ready," seems to be the message from Chase, the Shih Tzu in the hot dog costume, who belongs to the Okey family (or is that the other way around?) on Ann Arbor Hill. — photo/kk

## Meet you at Waterloo

— by Tony Farina

Imagine: It's a weekend night, just around dusk. You are looking to the northern sky and seeing an eerie glow. You look and squint and can't figure it out so you decide to take a little drive.

You load up the spouse and the kids figuring that you can catch a glimpse of the whole family on the eleven o'clock news for being first to see some meteor. (Besides, if it really is some crazy unknown terror, nobody wants to go through that alone.)

As you follow the haunting glow north on M-52, your hands start to tingle. You get through Chelsea and you seem to lose control of the car just outside of town as your feet start to tingle also. You brake. Your arms force you to turn left on Waterloo Road and your car becomes enveloped by the eerie glow.

Your car follows the signs and a few miles of twists and turns later you arrive at the source of the glow. You are drawn into the Waterloo Tree Farm Haunted Forest.

You are invited aboard a haywagon and the trip begins slowly, taking you deeper and deeper into the dark woods. Skeletons hang, their bones rattling in the wind; ghouls scream, and when you hear the chainsaw you wish you had waited for the family wagon instead of traveling with a group of grown-ups who will get the full terrorizing treatment. You hear a scream that sounds very, very close when you realize it is you yourself that is emitting the high-pitched wail.

Half-way through there is a respite: free doughnuts and cider are served. But just when you're relaxed and have caught the breath that had been trapped in your throat for the last few minutes, it's time to return to the forest.

It's very, very dark.

Gremlins and goblins jump out from every nook and cranny; creatures follow the wagon threatening to pounce; dark apparitions slink between trees; when, at last, around one more bend in the road, a fire-breathing dragon appears for the final frenzy of terror.

You return to the parking lot and find the eerie glow has disappeared and you have regained full control of your car. Everyone has had a great time. The kids were scared, but not too scared, and pretty soon you regain your ability to talk. You think: I'm going to tell my friends about this and we might have to come back again next weekend — but next time I'm going to ride in the family wagon.

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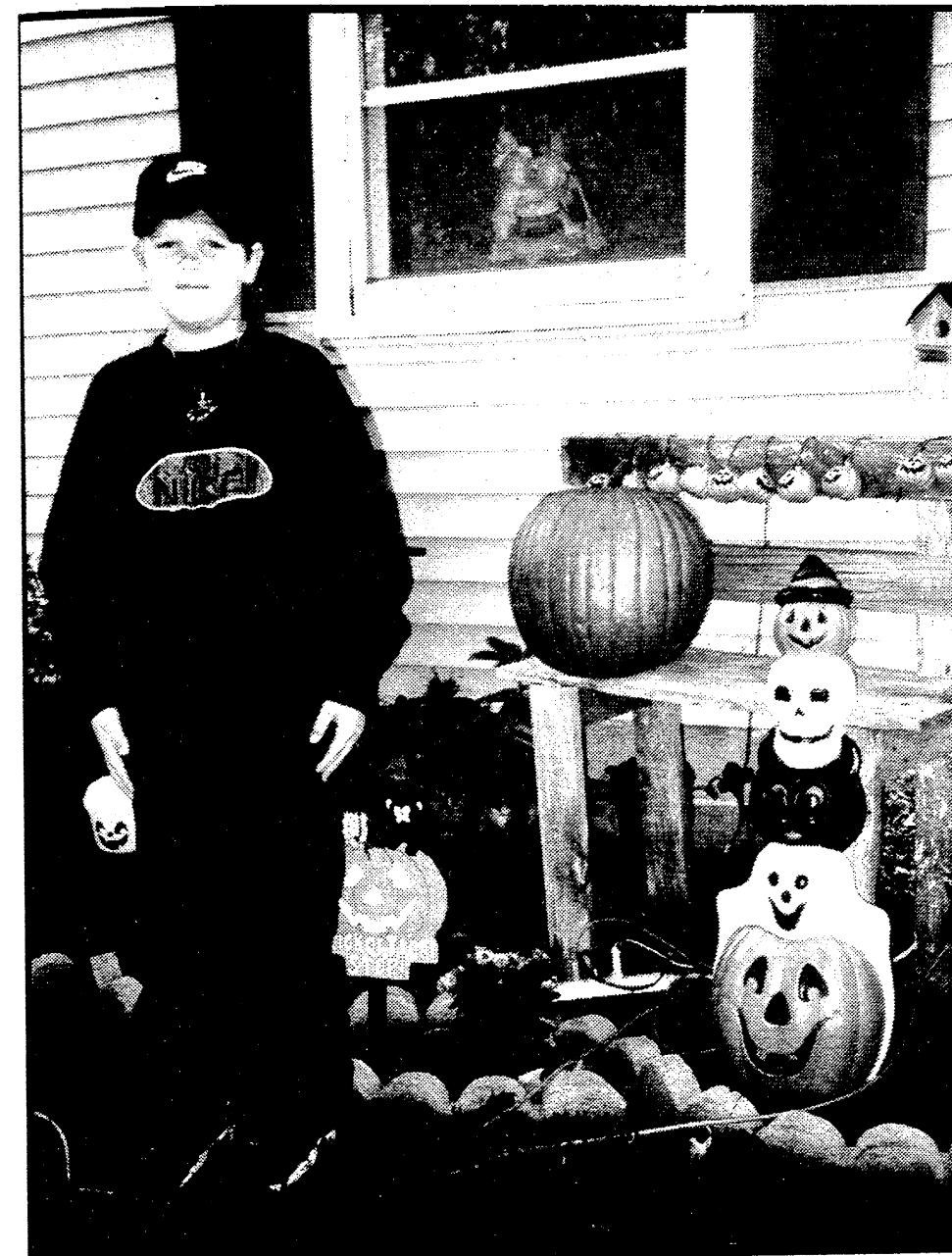
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If you drive around the village of Manchester you cannot help but notice the decorations in the spirit of the season of Halloween all around town.

For instance, third-grader Courtney White poses in just one section of his mom's display in front of their West Main Street home at the corner of Territorial. Courtney is the son of Kim and Doug White and says his mom goes crazy this time of year. (Or, did Doug say his wife goes crazy?)

Anyway, there are pumpkins and ghosts and strings of pumpkin and corn candy lights along with whimsical signs welcoming the trick-or-treaters. Kim also has wonderful displays at Christmas time and at Easter. She says she has fun doing it; and, we all appreciate the colorful decorations, humorous scenes, and entertainment our neighbors provide the passersby.

It not only takes talent but also ingenuity and a desire to share the fun of each season with the community.  
Thanks to all.



**Q. What do a vampire and false teeth have in common?**  
**A. They both come out at night!**

**Q. What do you use when you need to erase a pesky ghost?**  
**A. White Out!**

**Q. What do you call two witches who live together?**  
**A. Broom-mates**

**Q. What do little ghouls wear in the rain?**  
**A. Ghoul-oses.**

**Q. Why do ghosts like to go to Cedar Point?**  
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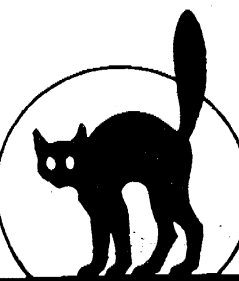
Children, pre-school age through the sixth grade are invited to participate in the costume event.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded for each level in the following categories: Scariest, Closest to the Real Thing, and Most Adorable. One prize will be given for the most outstanding costume.

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# Eighth Grade Football: Play-by-Play

**AFTER ARRIVING IN NAPOLEON ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST** upon the *Flying Dutch Express*, (generously provided by Phil and Tina Maly), the 8th grade football fans were treated to a lovely sight as two hot air balloons gently drifted by on a gorgeous autumn afternoon. Receiving the kickoff after the ball bounced, **Chris Maly** ran for 55 yards to open the game with enthusiasm. The next two carries were by **Alex Kormendi** who also recovered a fumble; then a clean forward pass by **Aaron LaRock** to **Jacob Sawyer** resulted in a 1st and goal. Two plays later found **Casey Preuninger** dashing across for the first touchdown of the game and his first of the season. **Chris Loud** carried into the end zone for the extra 2 points; 0-8, Manchester.

The kickoff was heartily booted by **Jeff PUNCHES**, with the ball being brought down by **Ryan Maggetti** on defense. A tandem of **Kormendi** and **PUNCHES** brought down the next ball carrier. **Adam Little** hit hard to stop the ball, and **Sawyer's** tackle caused a Pirate fumble that was recovered by Manchester.

With **Maggetti** at center and **LaRock** at QB, **PUNCHES** was brought down behind the line of scrimmage for a loss, but the yardage was regained by **Chris Roberts**. This put the Dutch at 4th and 3. **LaRock** passed to **Sawyer** again who held on tight to get the 1st down. A quick carry by **PUNCHES** was immediately followed by another **LaRock-Sawyer** duo that resulted in yet another 1st down. **LaRock** is showing nice improvement in hitting his targets! A quick run by **Clint Grenier** set the scene at the end of the 1st quarter for a 31-yard TD run by **PUNCHES**. He then pushed through to get the extra 2 points: 0-16, Manchester.

As always, offensive and defensive tackles **David Ellison** and **Josh Hagerman** find themselves toiling away for little glory. They are strong and consistent players. The same holds true for **Dusty Harris**, who has played at nose guard for two years, and also puts in time as an offensive guard. He is a dedicated, enthusiastic Dutchman who adds to the overall excellence of this team.

On the injured list today were **Karl Schaible** with a nagging deep muscle injury of his thigh; and **Damien Evans** who is continuing to recover from his multiple injuries. Both were hurt in last week's Addison game. We look forward to the return of both these valuable players. Also continuing to be sidelined is

**Seth LaRocque** for what appears unfortunately to be the rest of the season.

**Loud** and **Michael Fuerstnau** kept the Pirates from gaining yardage. Then a great hit by **Maggetti** resulted in a large loss; but not enough to keep Napoleon from scoring their 1st TD. They fumbled the extra 2 points; 6-16, Manchester.

**PUNCHES** achieved good yardage returning the next kickoff, then pushed hard to get 8 yards on his first carry. A 5-yard illegal procedure against Manchester combined with a lateral pass from **LaRock** to **PUNCHES** that gained no yards resulted in a turnover on downs to Napoleon.

Great defensive work by **Fuerstnau**, **Preuninger**, and **Maly** was not enough to keep the Pirates from a 1st down. A 10 yard holding penalty against Napoleon preceded a fabulous QB sack by **Nathan VonBroda** which ended the 1st half with the Pirates at 1st and 25. Score: 6-16, Manchester.

Returning from half-time found the cheerleaders sounding loud and clear. The players had discovered that the evening had cooled off to the point that their heads were steaming when they removed their helmets!

A **PUNCHES'** kickoff followed by 3 quick tackles in a row by **Maggetti** placed Napoleon in a position where they needed to punt on downs. **PUNCHES** grabbed it for a quick 10 yards. Two fierce pushes up the center by **Kormendi** resulted in a 1st down. Yardage lost on the next three plays found **Sawyer** in position to punt, but a bad snap made him have to run the ball back, which failed in reaching the 1st down.

Tackles by **LaRock**, **Maggetti** and **Sawyer** were not enough to slow the Pirate offense, and an outside run that was stopped by **PUNCHES** was at the 1st and goal for Napoleon. The Pirates easily pushed across into the end zone for their second TD, and the 2 points were good; 14-16, Manchester.

With the cheerleaders keeping the crowd enthused, this week's team captains, **Alex Kormendi** and **Chris Roberts**, kept the players fired up and ready to go on offense. The kickoff was received by **Maly** who ran for 20 yards. After swapping ends of the field at the end of the 3rd quarter, the score stood at 14-16, Manchester.

More yards were gained by **Kormendi** pushing hard up the center, and **Grenier** running quickly to the outside. **Michael Hall** wholeheartedly does his

job at tight end to help the other players be able to run their plays. Another penalty flag against the Flying Dutchmen for 5 yards and the Pirates' determination to stop **Kormendi** in his tracks found Manchester again turning over the ball. **Kevin Taylor** has had more opportunity to go in at offense and defense during this game where he works hard as a guard or a tackle.

Now our young Flying Dutchmen showed their best on defense. **Maggetti's** first tackle resulted in a loss. The Pirates' ball carrier slipped and fell. Combined efforts of **Justin Henderson**, **VonBroda**, **Fuerstnau** and **Sawyer** forced a turnover on 4th and 12.

With the clock ticking down, and Manchester in the lead, the Dutch had simply to keep control of the ball. A 1st down was achieved by **Kormendi** over several carries, and **QB LaRock** simply knelt down twice to let the clock run out. **Chad Roberts** and newcomer **Michael Walter** were able to get in some time as offensive backs. Final score: 14-16, Manchester.

Coach **Curt Fielder** felt the team made a good start with this game by their aggressive offense. He also acknowledged the worthiness of their opponents' efforts, commenting that "Napoleon's #34 was hard to stop. He's wider and stronger than any boy we've tackled before." The players felt this was their favorite game yet this season because it was more evenly matched and the Pirates demonstrated good sportsmanship. Total offense-118 yards. **QB LaRock** was 5 for 5 with 39 yards. Good job, Dutch!

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THE UNSEASONABLY HOT WEATHER DID NOT AFFECT THE 8TH GRADE MANCHESTER FLYING DUTCHMEN WHEN THEY MET THE JAYHAWKS AT VANDERCOOK LAKE FOR FOOTBALL ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8. Manchester received the kickoff for the 4th consecutive game with **Chris Roberts** falling on the ball. On the very first play the handoff was by **QB Aaron LaRock** to **Chris Roberts**, who then did a nice half-back pass to **Jacob Sawyer**. **Sawyer** ran the ball all the way for a TD. **Casey Preuninger** caught a short pass for the extra 2 points. 0-8, Manchester.

**Alex Kormendi** did a good job receiving the kickoff. **Chris Maly** and **Jeff PUNCHES** started off with tough defensive tackling. **Kormendi** quickly recovered a fumble which gave the Dutch possession.

— by **Minnie Fuerstnau**

Continuing with aggressive offense, **PUNCHES** ran for the 1st down, followed by **Kormendi** for the 2nd TD of the game. On a reverse **Chris Roberts** ran for the 2 points; 0-16, Manchester.

A deep kickoff by **PUNCHES** started out the next defensive rally. He and **Ryan Maggetti** tackled the Jayhawks' receiver, then **Nathan VonBroda** kept the ball from moving. **Justin Henderson** knocked them back for a loss, and **VonBroda** forced **Vandercook Lake** to punt on the 4th down. A bad snap on the punt put the ball on the Jayhawks' 23 yard line. **Chris Roberts** ate up those 23 yards in a nice touchdown run. Then **Clint Grenier** got the extra 2 points; 0-24, Manchester.

**Jacob Sawyer** not only kicked the ball deep, but was quick enough to bring down the Jayhawk receiver! Total amazement was expressed by the stands. With this encouragement **Josh Hagerman** tackled for no gain, as did **Henderson** on the very next play. **Michael Fuerstnau** and **PUNCHES** caused a loss resulting in a 4th and 11 that gave possession to the Dutch.

An amazing 60 yard TD run by **Grenier** that included shaking defensive Jayhawks off his legs was unfortunately recalled for a 15-yard clipping penalty against Manchester. **Chad Roberts** carried the ball followed by a **LaRock** to **Preuninger** pass that captured the 1st down. Then **QB LaRock** tossed an outside pitch to **PUNCHES** for a 33 yard TD. **Maly** ran in the extra 2 points; 0-32, Manchester.

**Sawyer** kicked off again while **Maggetti** tackled the receiver and a hard hit by **Chris Roberts** for a small loss ended the first quarter.

**Preuninger** continued tackling for a loss and **Vandercook Lake's** forced punt was picked up by **Grenier** who then downed the ball. **Grenier** carried a pitch from **LaRock** for 20 yards. An attempted pass to **Mike Hall** was incomplete. **Kevin Taylor** was helpful in opening holes for his teammates. Nine yards were gained by **Chad Roberts** on his next run, and **PUNCHES** gained 10 more to get the 1st down. That put the goal within reach, and a few yards were gained by **Maly**. **Grenier** neatly rounded the defensive end for the 5th TD of the game and his 1st of the season. **Adam Little** drove in hard for the extra 2 points. 0-40, Manchester.

**PUNCHES** repeated **Sawyer's** earlier feat of both booting the football deep and tackling the receiver himself. A Jayhawk pass was nearly intercepted by **Little**, and two subsequent tackles by **PUNCHES** ended the first half with **Vandercook Lake** forced to punt.

Fans were pleased to see the return of **Damien Evans** who appeared none the worse for wear as he played both offense and defense. They eagerly await **Karl Schaible's** complete recovery so he can put in some yards carrying the ball in his usual quiet but determined way. Also sidelined was **Chris Loud** who experienced a slip and fall over the weekend that left him sore and laid up for a couple of days.

The evening began to cool down while fans and players alike enjoyed a

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beautiful red sunset. **PUNCHES'** short kickoff was quickly followed by **Hall** sacking the Jayhawk QB for a loss of 11 yards. A tackle by **Fuerstnau** and another QB sack by **Preuninger** set the stage for **Vandercook Lake** to punt. However, **VonBroda** rushed the kicker and blocked it.

**Chris Roberts** came in at QB along with **Fuerstnau** at center. **Maly** and **Chad Roberts** both carried for small gains, and **Little** pushed hard to get the 1st down. Then **Preuninger** and **Chad Roberts** each contributed to moving the ball within scoring distance; and a neat pitch by **Chris Roberts** to **Little** gained a bit more. On the next play **Chris Roberts** carried the ball into the end zone himself for his 2nd TD of the game. A smooth forward pass by **LaRock** (back in at QB with **Maggetti** at center) to **Hall** made the 2 points good, and **Hall** expressed his excitement from the end zone! 0-48, Manchester.

**Sawyer's** kickoff preceded some tough defensive work by **Maggetti** and **Preuninger**. A 15 yard penalty against Manchester was assessed. **Michael Walter** allowed no offensive yardage, and neither did **Hall** on the following play. **Hagerman** broke through the line to tackle the ball carrier for a big loss and **Dusty Harris** kept them to a 4th and 10.

Even with the Jayhawks finally achieving a 1st down, the Dutch continued to hold them. **David Ellison**, **Walter** and **Sawyer** joined forces to slow the progress of the ball and **Chad Roberts'** recovery of a fumble was the last play of the game.

Co-captains this week were **Michael Fuerstnau** and **Ryan Maggetti**. **LaRock** was 3 for 4 with 22 yards, **Chris Roberts** was 1 for 1 with 57 yards. Total offense: 198 yards. It was nice to note the decrease in penalty flags during this game; hopefully signifying improvement on the part of the Flying Dutchmen.

The cheerleaders had another good evening sharing their team spirit with everyone. **Jennifer Schulze** hurt her hand during a cartwheel, but it doesn't appear to be too serious.

**Bus driver Jayne Sawyer** said she enjoys listening to the young people's enthusiasm as they come home from a successful and satisfying evening. Thanks, Jayne!

Coach **Curt Fielder** stated that the early momentum achieved by his Flying Dutchmen had paid off well. This strategy was a repeat of the beginning of the Napoleon game, and he hoped that the players would recognize this advantage and apply it to future games.

Congratulations, Dutch!

## Democracy at Work in Special Meeting of the School Board

— by **Gini Patak**

Faced with unacceptably large classes in fifth grade and a relatively small eighth grade, Manchester school administrators thought they had reached a workable solution to overcrowding. Just move one of the eighth grade teachers to fifth grade! A little shuffle here, a little shuffle there and everything would be back in balance. Numerically, maybe, but at the special meeting on October 6, the educators learned a valuable lesson themselves: Managing enrollment growth in Manchester public schools is more, much more than a numbers game.

The board of education and administrators had been advised to expect a crowd. Parents had been calling the officials since the open house at the end of September when word got around that there were to be some changes to the very successful eighth grade program. Not the least of these changes involved eliminating the popular Living Through History program taught by **Cheryl Wiethoff**.

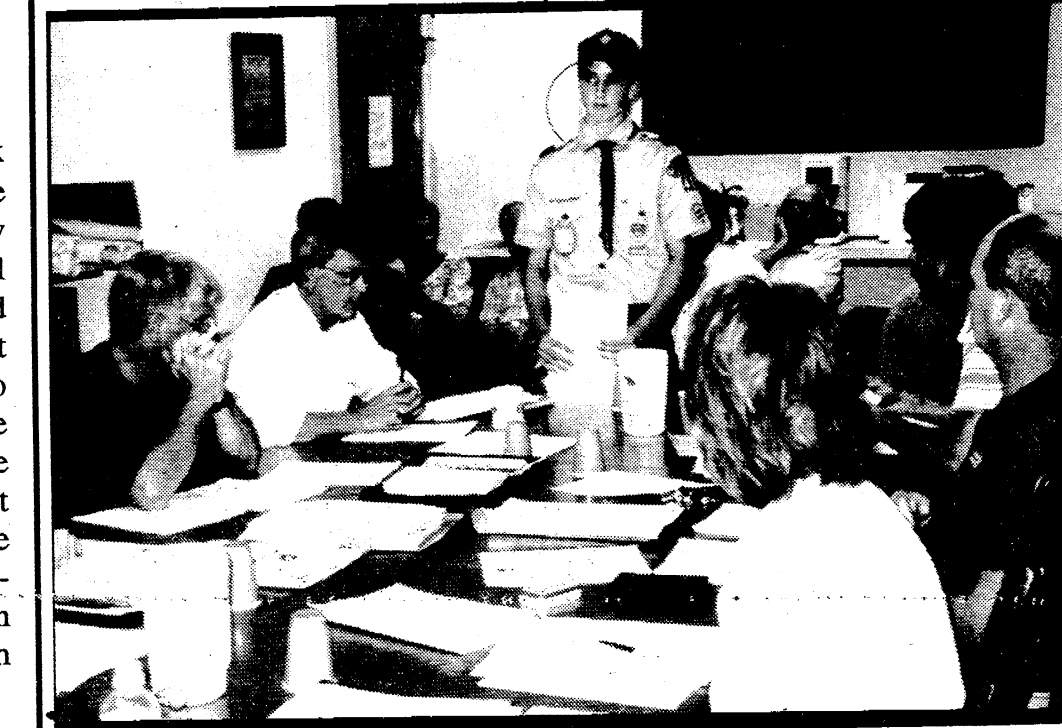
Administrators had prepared information sheets that showed how the solutions would work. The price tags ranged from no-cost to more than \$24,000. Of course, the less disruptive the solution, the higher the cost. The costlier solutions involved adding teaching staff — for anywhere from two class periods to a full-time position.

School board president, **Wayne Winzenz**, opened the meeting by commending parents and students for their commitment to the democratic process. "This is how it is supposed to be," said **Winzenz**. He then provided time for board members to lay their concerns on the table. Since most of the board members had been contacted in the weeks prior to the meeting by at least one concerned parent, they were ready to discuss the issue. One of their primary concerns

and that of many fifth-grade parents was the maintenance of services to at-risk students. Another was ensuring delivery of a quality program to students in both grades. When board members had stated their concerns, **Winzenz** opened the meeting to hear concerns from the floor. When parents asked if fifth grade teachers could handle the situation as it was, the answer was a resounding: Handle it, yes, provide a quality learning experience, no way.

Some of the most poignant comments came from the eighth graders.

## Student Chris Maly Addresses Council



At the Village Council meeting of October 6, middle school student and member of the Manchester Boy Scout Troop **Chris Maly** approached Village Council with his plans for a project to meet requirements for Eagle Scout status. **Chris** plans to build bluebird houses, distribute and maintain them in the village parks. Council members commended the project and directed **Chris** to the Village Parks committee to complete final plans. **Chris** is the son of **Phil** and **Tina Maly**. — photo/kk

Time and again they told board members that the class schedule as it existed provided the quality education they expect.

Eighth grader **Ashleigh Schlosser**, still in uniform from the basketball game as were many of the girls who attended, pleaded with the board not to abandon the Living Through History class. "It's so much more than history. It's language arts, it's really about life," she said.

**Kristy Trinkle**, another eighth grade basketball player, echoed her sentiments and added, "This class has improved my language arts and taught me a lot about history. My little brother is in fifth grade and I want him to have the class size he needs, but I also want him to have Living Through History when he's in eighth grade."

**Chad Roberts** told the board and administrators about another successful education strategy that would be eliminated if they elected not to add to the teaching staff. His concern was for

the split math program that allows some eighth grade students to take algebra while others are split into two sections of "transitions" math, a course that prepares students for high school

math. One section of transitions math is moving rapidly through the material, the other is taking a more in-depth approach. **Chad** explained he likes having the classes paced according to ability and fears that this strategy will not survive rescheduling. Eighth grade math teacher **Mary Ann Fielder** acknowledged that **Chad** was correct: The current math program would have to change as would every academic class taught to eighth grade.

The comments, many more from students, continued in this vein for almost an hour. Finally, eighth grader **Taryn Nye** presented two petitions to the board. One was signed by every member of the eighth grade class. It asked the board to take whatever steps were necessary to avoid upsetting a very successful year. And fifth grade parents reminded the board that last spring they, too, had submitted petitions recommending solutions that would have avoided the situation.

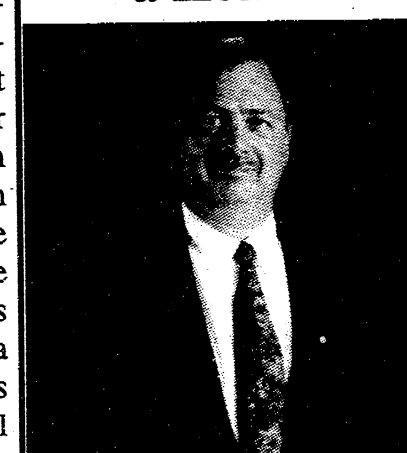
Newly-elected board member, **Brian Evans**, urged board members to keep the kids foremost in whatever decision they made. And one of the parents advised the board to take seriously the points being made by the kids. "These kids know what is in the mission statement," he said. "In a few years they're going to be out of school and you're going to ask them for a millage. If you don't

support them now, you're not going to get what you need in the future."

After an hour directing the airing of issues and concerns, superintendent **Ron Niedzwiecki** tried to bring the meeting back to the proposed solutions administrators had outlined. He reiterated the pros and cons of each, focusing on the very real long-term consequences of adding to the budget deficit by hiring a full-time teacher which was clearly the decision favored by the majority of attendees.

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During the five-minute break, eighth grade parent Cindy Nye offered a twist that would limit the additional expense to half the anticipated cost and still meet everyone's needs. She suggested that Michele Wilkins who currently splits her day between Klager Elementary and the middle school move to the middle school full time and turn over her half-day duties at Klager. Wilkins handles Title I and at-risk programs for Klager and meets with individual students there. The key to successfully filling Wilkins shoes at Klager will be finding a qualified replacement. This solution will cost the district about \$17,000 more than is currently budgeted. Thanks to Nye's creative suggestion, it's about \$7,000 less than what they thought it would take. If the reaction of parents and students is any indication, this will be some of the best money the district will spend this year.

The October meeting of the Manchester Board of Education will be held at 7:30 PM on Monday, October 19, 1997. Meetings are held in the MHS media center. For more information, call the board offices at 428-9711.

7th Grade Basketball  
#45 Christine Fairbanks scores



## Dutch Basketball

JV Basketball v Vandercook Lake 9/30/97  
Final score - Manchester 34, Vandercook 33

	Pts	Off/R	Def/R	Turn/O	Steals
Amy Preston	14	4		1	2
Erin Wiley	12	1	3	2	2
Brandy Aiken	6	2	6	1	7
Holly Horodecny	4	1		4	
Nicole Leverett	4		1	7	5
Shannon Green	4	2	1		1
Tristan Kladzyk	2				
Steph Schleicher	2	1		9	
Ashleigh Sewell	2		4	1	
Jennifer Haskett	1	1			1
Laura Meyer				3	
Amber Hoelt		2		2	
Meggie Hartley				6	
Kathryn Horodecny			1	2	

Varsity Basketball v Vandercook Lake 9/30/97  
Final score - Manchester 39, Vandercook Lake 35

Jennette Branch	13	4	6	5	6
Julie Porter	7	2	6	2	
Courtney Whitaker	4	2	1	3	2
Amy Gall	4	1	2	5	5
Marilyn Maher	3		1	1	1
Abra Wise	2		2	3	3
Mary Barrett	2	1	2	3	3
Lindsay Hosmer					
Ellen Supers		1		2	

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JV Basketball  
#20 Nicole Leverett scores on a baseline jumper



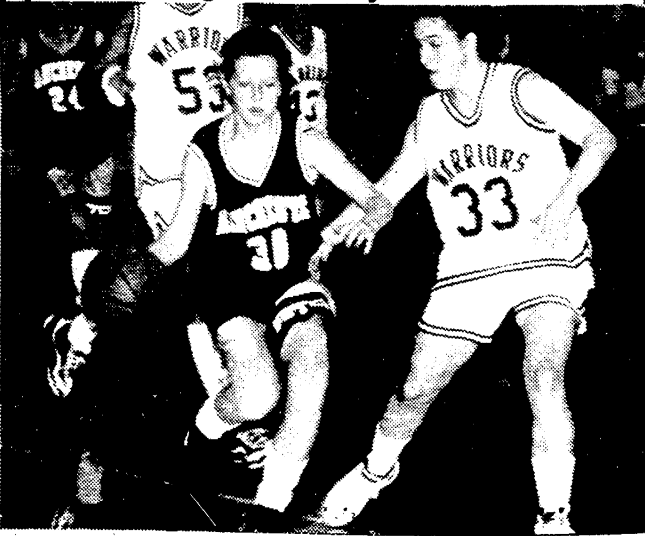
7th Grade Basketball  
#5 Michelle Slocum sets a pick for #3 Kate Meyer vs St. Francis



JV Basketball  
Freshman Laura Meyer #10, drives the lane against Grass Lake



Varsity Basketball  
Sophomore Ellen Supers brings the ball upcourt during our victory over Grass Lake

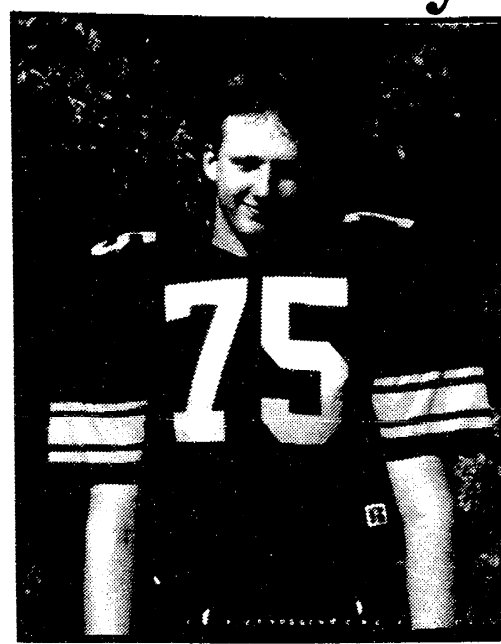


vs Hanover-Horton 10/3/97

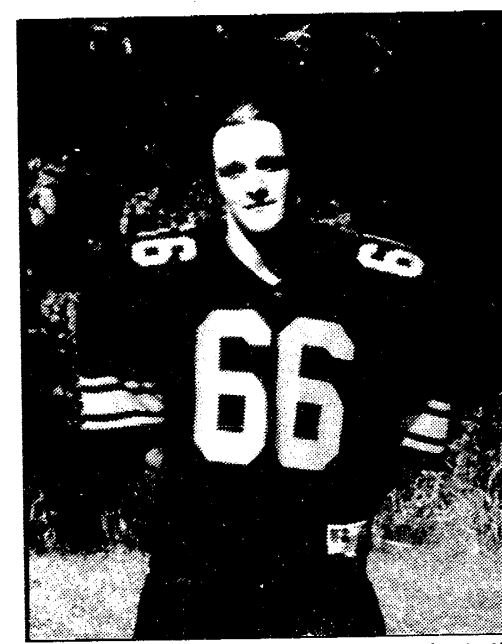
## Dutch Varsity Coaches' MVPs



Offense: #66 - John Hochstetler



Defense: #75 - Jim Hall



Scout Team: #66 - John Hochstetler

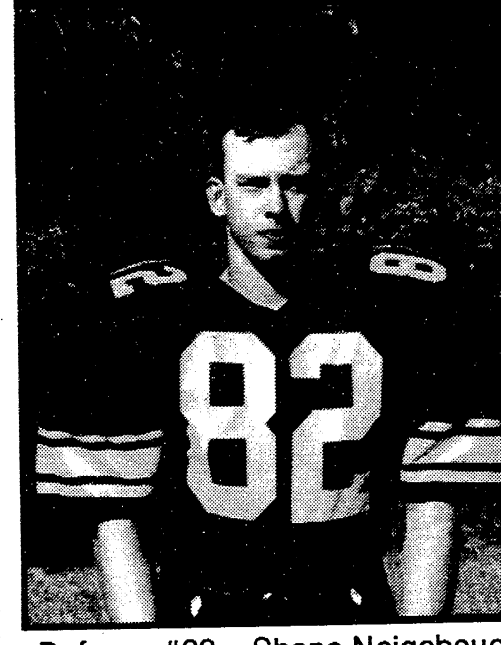


Special Team: #89 - Terry Coleman

vs Grass Lake 10/10/97



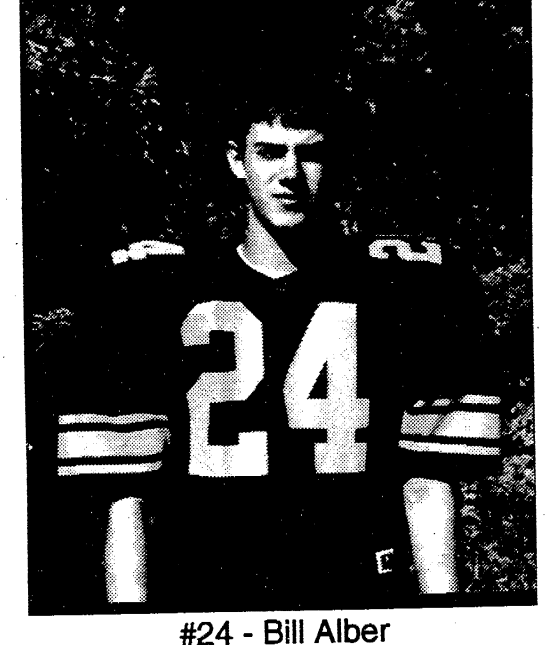
Offense: #61 - Ben Pietrowski



Defense: #82 - Shane Neigebauer



Scout Team: #14 - Justin Turk



#24 - Bill Alber

## Homecoming Powder Puff Football Teams

— photos by Anita Hosmer

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# Folkways

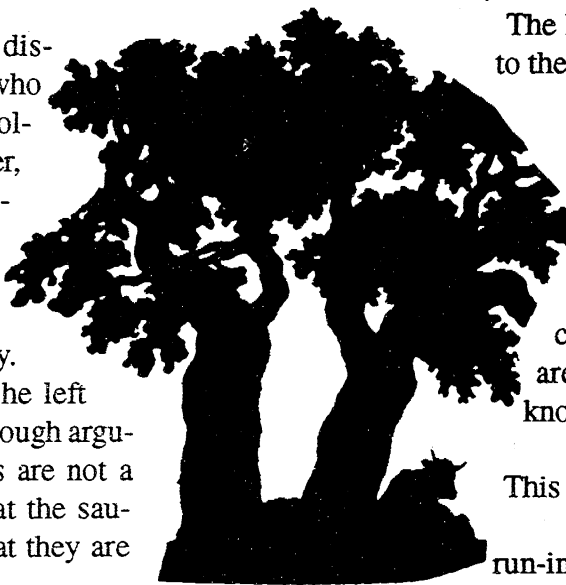
— Dr. William K Wellman  
The Bridgewater Vet

It is midsummer. The sun set long ago leaving only a trace of a glow in the northwest. As though lost from a parent, small straggling clouds, pieces of a storm that had passed through earlier, hurry through a sky thick with moonlight. The scurrying clouds seem to be giving off a light of their own. It is not unusual to be out on a night such as this looking for a cow, down and having calved, that cannot get up.

We are stumbling along the washed-out lane that seems more of a ravine than a roadway. Trees and fence posts with barbed wire attached, leaning at different angles, can be faintly discerned against the faint glow in the northwest.

Out in front, young Joe carries the lantern behind him which is of little use to us. It only tells us that he has not fallen into some deep abyss, but the crashing about, through the brush and over outcroppings of rocks, is proof enough of that.

Following at a short distance is Joseph, the father, who spends the entire journey extolling the virtues of German beer, actually all beers, but more especially German beers, and some splendid sausages that he remembers more than anything else about Germany. Finally he remembers why he left Germany, but concedes, as though arguing with himself, that things are not a great deal different, only that the sausages are not as good but that they are more plentiful.



I am bringing up the rear, carrying a bucket with a small amount of warm water which has sloshed around the bottle of medication and warmed it. I am very warm from the exertion of stumbling for a mile, expecting a cow to appear at any moment.

In the other hand, I am carrying the meager equipment necessary to give an intravenous injection as well as a noselead on a short rope to keep the cow's attention as she gets poked with the long needle in the jugular.

Each time I stumble, I curse the darkness. Sometimes I curse the numbness of my legs, and sometimes, I curse both Josephs.

The wind has turned much colder and is much stronger as we top the rise and leave the lane for rougher ground. The wind has shifted from the south to almost due west in just a few minutes, but perhaps I am confused by the twisting and turnings of the lane. I look behind me and see automobile lights traveling along the highway I arrived on only a short time ago. I want to ask why we took the long route, on foot, very nearly a full circle, but thinking that the logic will very likely elude me, I refrain from asking.

The lantern light plunges sharply downhill to the left through thornapple trees. In a protected place, out of the wind, the cow lies with her calf curled beside her, waiting for us to come. Young Joe snaps the lead over her nose and holds her head to one side to steady her while I slowly infuse the half liter of medication into her jugular vein. My teeth are chattering as I ask, "How did you know where to find her?"

"This is where she calves each year. This is her fifth calf."

"Then why don't you lock her in the run-in shed or the barnyard when it is time for her to calve?"

"Oh, doctor! This is where she chooses to have her calf. So how could I lock her up?"

Turning to the cow, he admonishes the boy by calling him out. "She is trying to get up so soon. Help her, Choey. Lift her by the tail. Jetz, jetz, don't hurry her so. See how she shakes. You go along mit Choey, doctor. I vill come mit kuh, maybe I carry die kalb."

Joseph is very excited. His tongue is tangled by his thoughts. He has a live cow, a live calf, a son who is not really a lout, and he will want me to wait for him at the house so that he can play the burgher and give me beer to drink and make a fuss as he slowly pays the bill.

I suppose that I would become irrevocably lost if I tried to make it to the highway. I'm much warmer now, out of the wind. It is late but suddenly I'm quite happy. I thank young Joe for lighting the path and we laugh that his father him a lout.

# Kiwanis Sponsors a "Welcome Basket"



"BETTER LATE THAN NEVER," SAYS BARBARA DELONGCHAMP as she presents a community welcome basket to Bob Smith, principal of Manchester High School, and his wife, Kathy, who have now lived in Manchester for about a year.

Barbara says Kiwanis picked the Smiths to be the first recipient of the welcome basket because the idea was originally conceived about the time the Smiths moved to the area, and Barbara, a real estate salesperson, sold them their house — and Barbara is in charge of the welcoming project.

"We have two drop off places: one at the new Chamber of Commerce office downstairs in the Mill and the other at the Community Resource Center office," Barbara explains. "Merchants can drop off coupons, or samples from their business — or merchandise — anything they would like to see a newcomer to Manchester receive in the Welcome Basket."

Barbara or another Kiwanis representative will then deliver the basket to the new residents.

Obviously, that means anyone who is new to the area, including the past year, qualifies.

If you know of someone who just moved to Manchester, please call Kiwanis at 428-7722 (which is the Community Resource Center number) and talk with Dianne Schwab, or leave a message on the answering machine if no one is in the office at the time of your call.

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— by Josie Santiago  
A & J Travel of Manchester

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# Perennials on the Porch



Pat Sahakian, Wendy Huber, Josie Santiago, Amy Griffin, members of the Manchester Beautification Committee, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, rest with the few remaining potted perennials after the fall swap and sale on the porch of the Mill.

**THE MANCHESTER BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE** held their fall perennial plant swap and sale on the porch of the Mill. This also was a fund-raiser with monies going toward various projects to beautify Manchester, including replacing (pu-leese!) the electric blue trash containers on Main Street.

An interesting outcome of this committee's first year efforts is that a Manchester Garden Club is being formed. Contact Josie Santiago of A & J Travel for more information. Trips to area botanical gardens are planned, and, what the heck — maybe one of those English garden tours around Londontown???

Just because the flowering season is about done, however, doesn't mean the Beautification Committee will be resting on their laurels until spring. Their next project is encouraging homeowners — and businesses for that matter — to decorate their residences/buildings for Christmas. The Committee will be choosing award winning decorated homes on December 18th.

For more information, contact Josie Santiago of A & J Travel at 428-8307. Meetings of the Manchester Beautification Committee are held on the second Wednesday of the month, 9:00 AM, at the Whistle Stop Restaurant on Adrian Street. Anyone interested in helping out in any way is invited to attend.

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**Manchester Area Historical Society**  
**Three Days at Gettysburg, Part II**

Our thanks to our new first vice president, Mike Landauer, for opening our 1997-1998 year with a program that interested all in attendance at the September meeting. Mike's avid preoccupation with the Civil War came across in his slide presentation, and his own interpretations from actually going to Virginia and "being there." Don't despair if you missed the first part; we'll have him revisit spots on the battlefield, then go on to the final day.

Mike has also promised to haunt us with the telling of some ghost stories of Gettysburg.

Take time out from your busy week and spend an hour or so with the Manchester Area Historical Society. You'll probably see your neighbors there. We meet on the third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 PM in the Blacksmith Shop at 324 E. Main St., Manchester. This month the date is October 21, and as always dessert is served after the program.

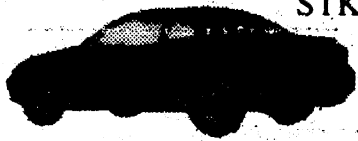
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