

First Graders Paint "Pumpkins"



David Barth and Kathleen Baran paint "pumpkins"

The first graders in Mrs. Savage's class made pumpkins by stuffing paper bags and painting them. On Halloween Night, 25 of their creations will be seen in windows throughout the Community.



Kathleen Baran, Ronnie Maracle and Jeremy Strock in the finished pumpkin patch

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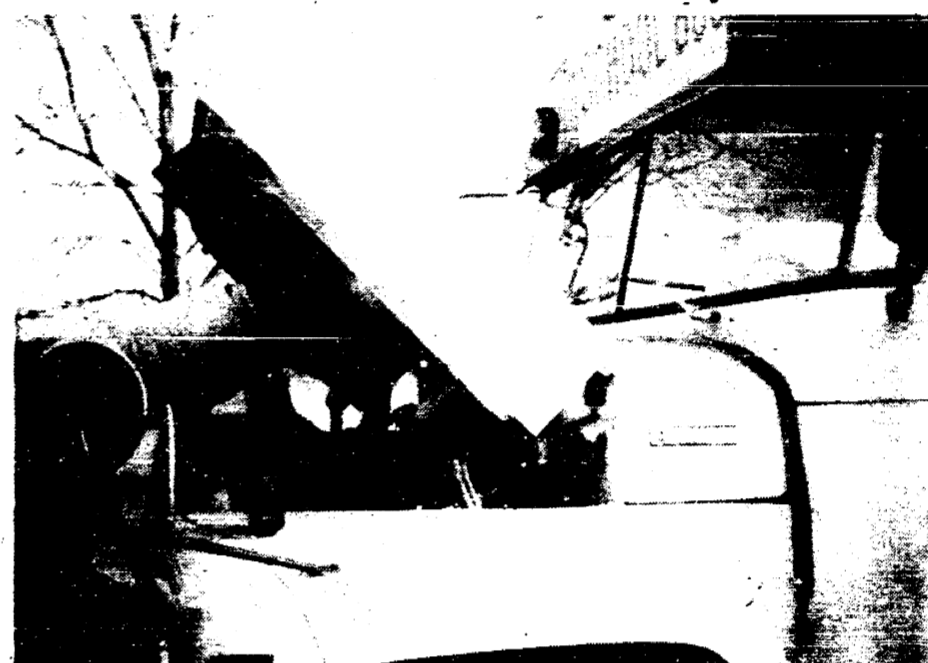
WELLWOOD ROAD
 Wellwood Road, cutting across the very southwest corner of Manchester township and hence of the county also, took its name from an Irish immigrant family who came to the area in 1873. A widow, Margaret Fisher Wellwood, from Geashill, near Athlone, in central Ireland settled first with her seven children (aged ten to twenty-five) on Ely Road just north of the Reynolds Corners' cemetery. There, shortly after they arrived, nineteen-year-old Mary died of typhoid fever. In the autumn of 1877 the family purchased and moved to a farm on what is now the northeast corner of Wellwood and Mull roads. Here Robert, a bachelor, two maiden sisters, Sarah and Anne and their mother lived out their lives. Two brothers, J. (Joseph) William and Thomas, eventually purchased farms on either side of the homestead; J. William to the west at the corner of Noggies road and Tom to the east with the house on the south side of Wellwood road.

There are today no living descendants of this large family. Eleanor Wellwood, whom some readers may remember was the last to survive. She sold the homestead in 1941 and moved into Clinton. (Rumor has it that she gave the proceeds from the sale of the farm to a church in Brooklyn.) She died in the Rebecca Home in Jackson in 1967. Her mother, Ella, youngest of the widow's children, married Charles McMahon but died two weeks after Eleanor was born. The baby was adopted and raised under what must have been unusual circumstances by her grandmother, a bachelor uncle and two maiden aunts. Although born McMahon she assumed the Wellwood name.

And the name has proved harder than the stock. The road still bears the name and by chance the writer of this tale who now lives in J. William's house was once a Wellwood and two of our sons have Wellwood as a middle name. Although our Wellwood ancestors came earlier to America and later to Michigan they hailed from roughly the same part of Ireland as the widow and her children. My Canadian-born grandfather, Samuel D. Wellwood, came in 1896 to assume the pastorate of the Tipton (then) Congregational Church.

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School Buses Pass Inspection



Rusty Lafarge works to maintain school bus fleet

On the recent annual Michigan State Inspection of the Manchester School bus fleet all buses were approved without deficiencies by the end of the inspection day. It is extremely rare for a school to be fully approved with no yellow or red tags at the end of the inspection day.

Teams from the Michigan State Police annually visit each school district to inspect every school bus which is used. This inspection is known nationally for being rigorous and extremely thorough. The process insures the safety of all students who ride buses. Inspectors have the authority to red tag buses which means they may not be used until corrections have been made. Yellow tags mean that a deficiency has been noted but that the school district may continue to utilize the bus until corrections have been made.

"Mr. Rusty Lafarge, Transportation Supervisor, and Mr. Bob Brady, assistant mechanic, have worked extremely hard to keep the bus fleet in top-notch repair," said Superintendent Eugene Thompson. "I am extremely proud of the quality of our transportation department. All persons

S.A.A.C. Update

Wednesday, November 3rd, Myra Breakley from the Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism addressed the S.A.A.C. committee and members of its various sub-committees.

Mrs. Breakley explained the many services provided by the Council on Alcoholism and showed an informative film, "Alcohol and Drugs, Making a Decision."

If you would like more information about services provided by the council contact Brian Schick at 428-7442 or Bill Zsenyuk at 428-7877.

Fall Athletic Recognition

The Manchester High School Athletic Department will have the fall athletic recognition on Wednesday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. Athletic awards will be presented to Varsity and Junior Varsity Football, Girls Basketball, Cheerleading and Golf participants. This will be followed by refreshments. The public is invited to attend.

Veterans Day Dinner

The Manchester American Legion is having a Veterans Day Dinner on Thursday, November 11 at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

The dinner is for all American Legion members and Auxiliary members.

**Open House At
Parr's Body Shop**

by Lucy Feldkamp

Steve Parr will be opening a new body shop November 16 at 18481 West Austin Road at the corner of Grossman. Steve, the son of Les Parr of Manchester, has returned to Michigan to open his business after several years spent working in Texas and Arizona.

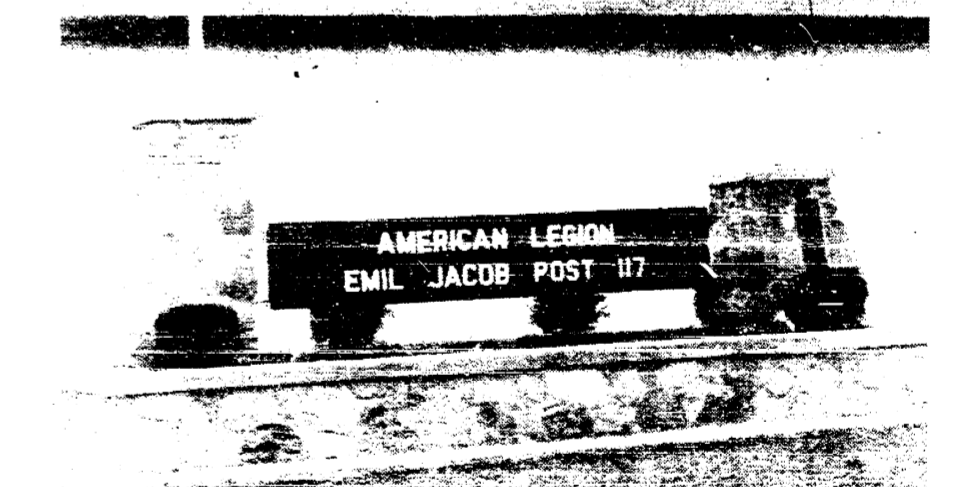
Parr's Body Shop will handle any body repairs, including frame work and painting, and Steve will gladly supply estimates for insurance claims. The business will officially open November 16, but on Saturday the 13th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. there will be an open house featuring cider and donuts for anyone who would like to stop in and look around.

Steve will be doing all the work himself at the beginning. As the business grows, he plans to gradually hire help. His wife Pam will be doing the books.

The couple met in El Paso, where Steve worked for Mack Massey AMC-Mazda. Steve, who says he has always liked working on cars, spent six years in El Paso, the last three as the shop manager for Massey. Before that, he worked for two years in Phoenix and one year here in Michigan. He graduated from Harrison High School in West Bloomfield, spent one semester at Oakland University, and then attended Chrysler Motech for six months, studying body work and painting. His

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**An Ode To World War I
Wives and Widows**



Your rearing was what we would call straight-laced. Nothing did we know of the struggles you faced. During those years when your men went to war. TV news wasn't there for your hopes to soar.

'Overseas' was that place which was so far away. 'Eout all you could do was to stay home and pray. That Your loved one would cope, stay well and have plenty. In the glorious future of the nineteen twenties.

You 'packed up your troubles' and sang 'Over There'. 'Tipperary and K-K-K-Katy' were written to share.

There were mittens, bandages, socks to make— You did what was needed for your country's sake.

Why they came home from World War I, You laid the foundation for great things to come. Veterans in hospitals benefit from your plans. Sixty years of service to God and fellow man.

We honor the living, Fern, Ella, Augusta and Bea, Blanche, Claire and Alma in our Auxiliary. Also Emma, Gaita, Mabel and Lou, Minnie and Nella were here waiting too.

All our love and God's richest blessings from members of the American Legion Auxiliary.

by Evangeline Ludwick

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Hit or Miss by Tarley

We have heard the words "the economist" bandied about so often lately that we were forced to look up the meaning of the word economist in our well worn dictionary and found out that there it says:

"Economist, the science of the production, distribution and consumption of wealth. Economists deal with material wealth of mankind and the problems of wealth, capital, labor, wages, prices, tariffs, taxes, etc."

We're told that they are turned loose with a flock of figures and a computer and out comes another flock of computerized figures and comparisons based on comparisons with the past. But the fault with these methods is that past and present conditions are so variable that any prophecy is in most cases, useless for there are so many variables among the cold facts that figures are useless or incomplete. They are fond, for example, of referring to the depression of the thirties-which is all very fine but basic conditions are so much different now and then that the computer results seem not to be worth a great deal.

However they fill a great void-they are whipping boys for all that goes wrong. We blame them if things don't come out right, if we make mistakes and have to suffer for them.

The top men of our government is, and has been, for a great many years, been going steadily with the economists-they demand reports from them, of conditions in the foreseeable future-for six months, a year or even further into the future but facts and figures for these periods are nonexistent but the reports for these periods sound good and when packed by a name with a degree, seem factual. They either give a great degree of comfort or of fear for the future.

Following such depression, great or small, we take steps to permanently

remedy the faults which we thought caused them, but conditions change so rapidly that these protective measures turn out to be rather useless and so we are stuck with causes and take the consequences when our economy backslides.

So, while our prominent economists are a looked-up to group I, and many others have lost a great deal of faith in professional economists. The other day a couple of reporters stopped and asked a miscellaneous group of folks that they met on the street the basic questions about our present problems and their causes and they received from these folks about the same basic answers as they received from their questioning of the top flight professionals and they found that neither group could agree with each other.

Perhaps I should invest in a good used crystal ball and spend some time staring into it and I'll bet my answers are about as accurate as those of the professionals. But anything that can be of any help in our present dilemma is more than welcome at this time and the economists are convenient and make nice fellows to blame for most anything that goes awry.

All time and conditions, says Russell Baker, is divided into "then and next" and also into the basic law of supply and demand.

When it comes to obnoxious people it is hard to beat someone who has quit smoking, walks to work, has lost 40 pounds, and gets 40 miles to the gallon in traffic.

Middle age is when you are neither young enough nor old enough to get away with anything.

Those tax free savings accounts could be terrific if taxes were low enough for you to save some money in them.

Someday we will be looking back to the days when things were made of real plastic.

For every 10 men who climb the ladder of success there are 100 who wait for the elevator.

It's not too early to start planning what you are going to do with your garden next spring.

Children are like sponges. They absorb all your strength and leave you limp. But give them a squeeze and get it all back.

Obesity is a condition which proves that the Lord does not help those who help themselves and help themselves and help themselves.

What's Cooking In Michigan

by Margaret G. McCall
Michigan Department of Agriculture
Turkey, known as Ben Franklin's candidate for our national symbol, has instead become a symbol of thanks for a bountiful harvest, as well as the traditional dish for holiday celebrations.

Michigan turkey growers were expected to produce about 1.4 million birds in 1982, slightly less than the previous year. As turkey becomes more customary as a year-round food, per capita consumption in the United States has grown from 3 pounds annually in 1940 to 10.5 pounds per person in 1980.

About 40 percent of Michigan's turkey production goes into processed foods. Facilities to readily freeze turkeys make

the birds available year-round, while improved breeding stocks produce tender, broad-breasted turkeys with large meaty thighs and drumsticks.

Roast turkey with all the trimmings is a feast, and leftovers are appetizing for sandwiches, turkey pie with homemade biscuits baked on top, or chop suey. Additional ideas to add to your recipe file for leftovers are Turkey Divan, Hash and Tetrazzini.

For Turkey Divan, place slices of roast turkey breast in a shallow baking dish. Top with cooked broccoli spears. Cover with your favorite sharp cheese sauce. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and grated cheese. Bake about 15 minutes at 375 degrees.

Turkey Hash is prepared by sauteing one-half cup each, chopped onion and green pepper, in five tablespoons of garlic-seasoned butter. Add three cups diced cooked turkey and one cup stuffing. Allow the mixture to cook over medium heat until thoroughly warmed. Pour two-thirds cup heavy cream over the mixture and cook until blended and piping hot. Top with one-half cup grated cheese and place under broiler to melt.

For Turkey Tetrazzini, combine two tablespoons melted butter, one tablespoon flour, one can cream of mushroom soup and one cup milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Mix two cups diced, cooked turkey, one four-ounce can mushrooms and one-half cup peas into sauce. Put one-half pound cooked spaghetti in the bottom of a greased baking dish. Pour turkey mixture over this and sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

Auxiliary Notice

The American Legion Auxiliary Meeting will be held at the Legion Home on Wednesday, November 10, 1982 at 7:30 p.m.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The United Nations is viewed by many as a harmless forum for debate...an organization that couldn't possibly pose a threat to anybody because it has no real clout. Yet, the real goal of the UN is to build its present-day framework into a world government capable of policing all nations, a military force so strong that no nation will be able to challenge it.

Should this be achieved, the UN charter will become a kind of world "constitution" that all nations will adhere to - or else. Brian Urquhart, Under Secretary General of the UN for special political affairs said "The UN Charter describes a system for maintaining international peace and security which assumes that all governments will play the roles assigned to them...if they fail to do this the council will apply enforcement measures, ranging from economic sanctions to military action."

There is evidence that the United States government is agreeing to this. In September 1961 President Kennedy presented to the 16th General Assembly of the UN a disarmament proposal document. It proclaims "the overall goal of the United States is...a world which has achieved general and complete disarmament under effective international control...in accordance with the Principles of the United Nations."

In 1981 President Reagan's Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency on June 22, 1981 Eugene Rostow, stated before the General Assembly "The United States views the effort to bring the nuclear weapons under international control as the most important task of those who seek to realize the promise of peace."

What would "peace" under the Communist controlled UN be like. The people of Katanga in the Congo know. In the early 1960's the UN peace keeping forces bombed hospitals, destroyed churches and slaughtered women and

children, until the forty-six doctors sent a telegram to world leaders imploring them "to stop the terrorist bombardment by the United Nations."

Instead of the people of the United States demanding a nuclear freeze, which will lead to our weapons being turned over to the UN, we should be demanding that the U.S. get out of the United Nations.

Thank you,
Fred Heinrich
520 Granger St.
Manchester, Michigan 48158

President's Proclamation

WHEREAS, books are one of the best ways to bring the world to the child; and WHEREAS, books can expand the child's world, inspiring his imagination and ambition; and

WHEREAS, curiosity is aroused as horizons are widened and knowledge increased by the experiences books offer; and

WHEREAS, books are vital to a child's educational growth and should be available to all children to buy, to borrow and to own; and

WHEREAS, when we "Pass the Word-Read," we remind children and ourselves how worthwhile and important reading books truly is;

NOW, THEREFORE, I John J. Hinkley, President of the City of Manchester, Michigan, do hereby proclaim the week of November 15 through November 21, 1982, to be

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK in the City of Manchester, and encourage the year round reading and enjoyment of children's books.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Manchester to be affixed this 1st day of November, 1982.

ATTEST:
Helen J. Kensler, Village Clerk
John J. Hinkley, President



Manchester Township Library

302 WEST MAIN STREET
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At the November meeting of the Manchester Township Library Board the members celebrated an early "Thanksgiving" for the many improvements recently donated to the Library building. Ray Gonyer, Lee Allen and David Gonyer rebuilt the front porch, making it a much more attractive and convenient entrance. (Now the very young and the older patrons will have no problems managing the steps.) Clarence Fielder painted and upgraded the book return container, giving it a bright, new life, and Gale Koebbe welded and extended the metal railings on the porch. The sign was renovated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross. John Day is thanked for removing the tree stump in the front and the Village of Manchester for removing the tree in the rear of the building. Mr. Gonyer is also in our debt for extending the rear ramp and Nancy Sippel for painting the wooden ramp with special paint to reduce slipping. Unseen, but very important to the maintenance of the historic building, is

the spraying that Ken Kalmsay did to remove some of the carpenter ants from the building foundation when the damage was discovered during the porch rebuilding. Many other Manchester residents and library patrons donate materials and labor to the building and its contents. The Board is thankful to all. During the Thanksgiving season the staff has collected a group of special timely children's books dealing with the history and background of the holiday. Others may be found in the stacks with the cookbooks, fiction, and biographies, as well as in the non-fiction sections of history and poetry.

Advanced Foods Receives Chocolate Demonstration

Jackie Findlay of the Cake Shoppe in Tecumseh, visited Manchester High's Advanced Foods class on Monday, November 8, and gave a demonstration about candymaking for the entire class. She discussed and showed how to properly pour molds, make chocolate logs, paint with chocolate and spend the entire class period demonstrating her art.

According to Mrs. Miller, the Home Economics teacher, the class enjoyed the demonstration and eating the finished products. The class, made up of girls and boys, has been working on various food projects since the semester began and the candy demonstration came in time so class members might be able to put what was learned to good use in preparing for home entertaining during the holiday season.

Auditions For Black Sheep Theatre To Be Held

Auditions for the Black Sheep Theatre's production of their adoption of "Christmas Coast to Coast" will be held November 13th and 14th from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. The play written by Lewis Olson will be adapted for our stage by Matthew Thornton, directed by Bob Mann and produced by Diane DuRussel. It will be performed December 10-12 and 16-19. We wish to make this a community show. Please come for an effect. For more information phone 428-7000.

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Wellwood Road

and during his three year tenure there officiated at the marriage of Thomas Wellwood to Miss Nellie Tripp. For some reason the original, signed marriage license was among his paper as was also a letter, dated January 18, 1918, written to him in Cincinnati by J. William giving data on Wellwoods in Ireland and exploring possible connections between the two families back on "the auld sod". Neither they nor I have been able to establish a common ancestry but it still seems more than likely that the tie is there and that all the Irish Wellwoods were, in turn, descended from Scottish Covenanters of the name who fled persecution in Scotland in the 1600's.

And lastly, there recently came to my door a Dr. Harvey Wellwood Anderson, Oregon-born and currently living in Tennessee, who proved to be the son of Rella Howard, an adopted daughter (and niece of his wife) of Thomas Wellwood. Harvey's mother had given him the Wellwood name as an expression of affection for the foster parents who had adopted and raised her. And so the name persists.

There is one mystery that I hope some reader may help to solve. The sexton's record of the Clinton cemetery shows that a J.E. (Elisha) Wellwood was buried in 1897 on the lot purchased two years later by J. William at the time of a little daughter's death in 1899. There is no grave marker but the record gives his age as 59 indicating a birth date of 1838. Since the widow Wellwood was born in 1824 he is not likely to have been an older sibling of her brood. There is one account that has it that the father (also Robert), who did in fact die in Ireland before the family came to Michigan, had been in Manchester township earlier with a first wife who, becoming consumptive, longed to return to die in her homeland. Was Elisha a son of that union? Was he perhaps born here? Might he even have been left here to be raised by friends or neighbors? There was a strong tie of blood, marriage, or friendship between the Wellwoods and the John Rabe family of Iron Lake. Or did Elisha simply come with the others? Or might he have come first and later sent for the others after the father's death? Did he marry? Have a family? To date I have found no mention of him except the fact of his burial. Can anyone provide new clues?

by Gail (Mrs. Lewis) Keilum
15980 Wellwood Road
Tipton, Michigan 49287

MANCHESTER RESIDENTS AND BUSINESSES

The Village would like to advise you that chemical ice melters, such as Quick Thaw, is less corrosive to new cement. Available at our local merchants, Gambles Ace, Mann's Feed Mill, and Kleinschmidts. The Village would request this type of ice retarder be used on new sidewalks.

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new arrival

Rev. Ron and Carla Iris joyfully announce the birth of their son on November 8, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at Bixby Hospital in Adrian. Luke Forrest Figgins Iris weighed 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at birth and measured 20 inches long. Luke will also be welcomed into the family by his sisters Nicole and Christina Iris, and his brothers David Figgins and Daniel Iris.

Rev. Ron is pastor of the Sharon United Methodist Church. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Figgins of Mount Morris, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Roberts of Sand Springs, Oklahoma.

School Lunch Menu

Monday, November 15, Beef Burrito with Chili, Hash Brown Patty, Mixed Vegetables, Ice Cream, and Milk.

Tuesday, November 16, Baked Ham, Sweet Potatoes, Green Peas/Carrots, Warm Biscuit with Butter, Chocolate Pudding, and Milk.

Wednesday, November 17, Sloppy Joe on Warm Bun, Potato Chips, Vegetable Sticks, Chilled Apricots, and Milk.

Thursday, November 18, Cheese Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fresh Fruit, Cookie, and Milk.

Friday, November 19, Fruit, Punch, Tacos/Sauce/Lettuce/Cheese and Tomato, Corn, Crushed Pineapple and Milk.

New at Klager-Granola Bars - Nature Valley Cinnamon & Oats & Honey - Single Bars 15c.

Parent-Teacher Conferences Well Attended



Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Susan Ediger in conference with parent Mrs. Renee Wiedmeyer.

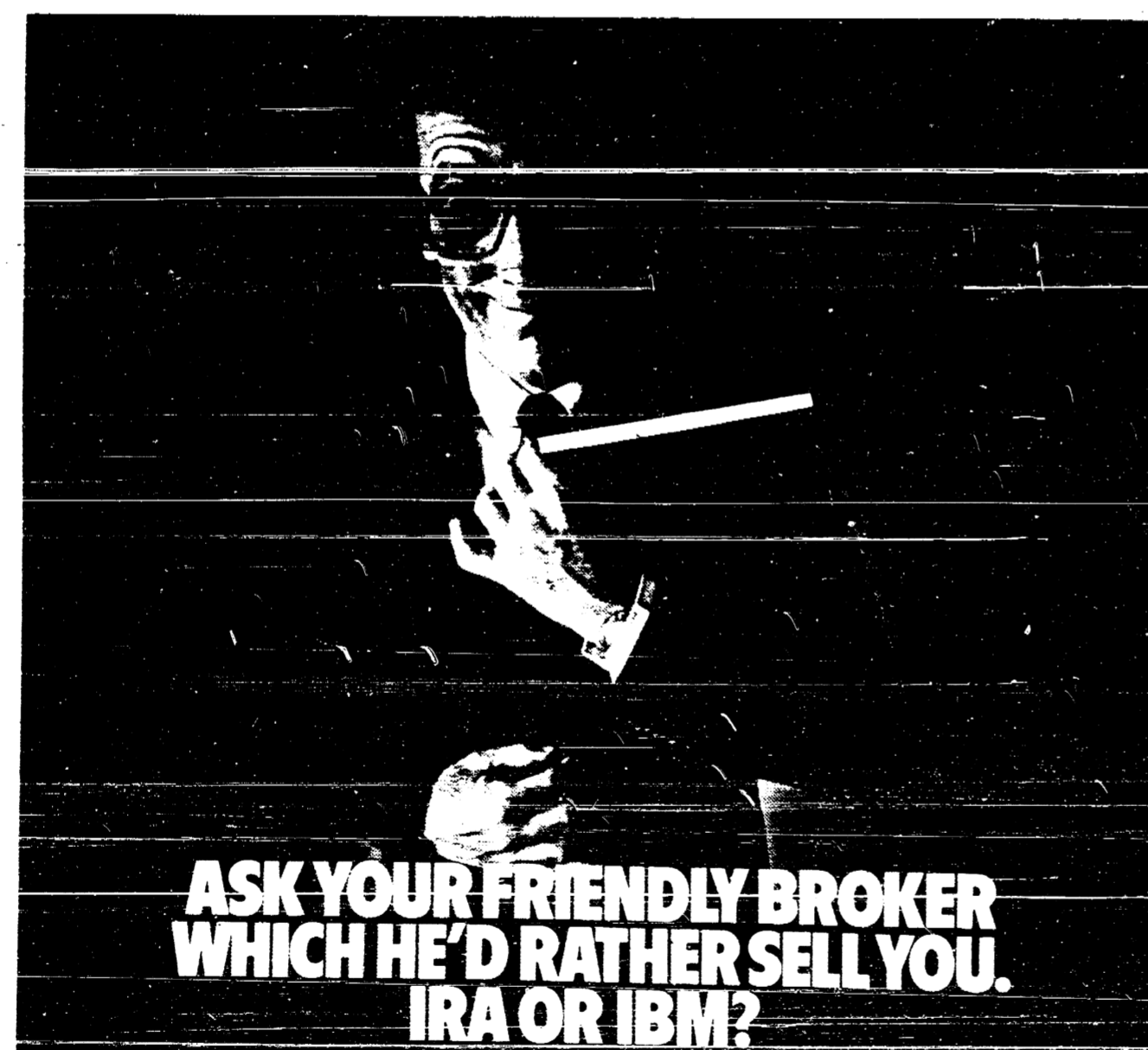
A tremendous turnout, 97% of all Elementary parents, attended Parent-Teacher Conferences at Klager last week. At the conferences parents received a copy of the new elementary report card designed by the Klager staff. Many parents commented on how pleased they were with the new report.

All of the Parents also had an opportunity to learn about the computer program at Klager. Fourth grade students from Mrs. Blossom's class worked as

"Computer Specialists" teaching parents to use the programs in the lobby.

Manchester Men's Club

The Manchester Men's Club will hold their November membership meeting at the Baur Manor on Thursday, November 18, 1982. A frog leg dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Members will be contacted.



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Obituary

Tommy L. Sutherland
6200 Baby Road
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Age 29 years, died suddenly Saturday, November 6, in a farm accident.

He was born March 7, 1953 in Ohio, the son of Sam and Eileen Prowant Sutherland.

He was married to Nancy Spence on November 12, 1977. She survives.

Mr. Sutherland was a member of Faith Community Church in Manchester; a partner in the B Bar J Ranch Rodeo Co.; and on the Board of Directors of the Mid-State Rodeo Association.

In addition to his wife he is survived by one son, Tyler John Sutherland; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sutherland of Waynesfield, Ohio; two brothers, Larry and Charles of Waynesfield, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Joyce McCraw of Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Amy Joseph of Lima, Ohio, Miss Heidi Sutherland of Waynesfield, Ohio; grandfather, Ephraim Prowant of Lima, Ohio; grandmother, Mrs. Celia Sutherland of Waynesfield, Ohio; also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 9, 2 p.m., at the Faith Community Church. Pastor Tim Miles officiated. Burial followed in Norvell Township Cemetery.

Center. An Episcopal Priest, he works extensively with hospital administrators, doctors and nurses, and families who are in the process of dealing with issues of death and dying.

At 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning, he will lead the Adult Seminar in the Fellowship Hall, which is open to both Church and Community members. His subject will be "Living Will, and the Ethics of Dying." Coffee is available at 8:45 a.m. as you arrive, and the program will end promptly at 10:00 a.m.

During the 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship, Emanuel's Pastor, Rev. Macfarlane, along with Rev. Welkart, will conduct a special "Dialogue Sermon" together from the Pulpit. Save this coming Sunday morning for a very informative and learning opportunity.



"TOYS, PAST AND PRESENT"

After this week, The Old Blacksmith Shop will be empty of toys, returning to the more serious, yet fascinating exhibit of the past: crusty black coal, anvil and silent forge will be ready for work.

In the meantime, don't let the exhibition of toys, co-sponsored with the Manchester Historical Society, leave before seeing it. Toys from the past link our heritage from one generation of children to another. In some cases, the love and devotion of parents is seen in the toys they made for their youngsters. Names will be familiar to most visitors.

Toys from the present are represented as well. Some are for sale.

Hours for the show are: Thursday through Sunday from 1:00-4:00 p.m., with additional Saturday hours of 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 noon and 2:00-5:00 p.m. The exhibition ends November 14.

Rev. Weikert To Be Guest Speaker At Emanuel Sunday

The Rev. Robert Weikert will be a guest speaker on Sunday morning, November 14, at Emanuel United Church of Christ. He returns to the Church to offer another part of the Adult Seminar Series on Death and Dying.

Rev. Weikert is currently a Chaplain at Gwinosa Community Hospital, and a Pastoral Counselor at its Family Practice

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Girl Scout Troop 186

On November 8, 1982, Troop 186 had its regular meeting like usual. We started with the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

We discussed further things for our interest project. Our trip to Briarwood was interesting. We learned a lot of things. We thank the girls at Merl Normans for showing us the proper ways of putting on our make-up and cleaning our face, they demonstrated on Jennifer Seeger. We also thank the Haircut House for telling us about the things we should and shouldn't use on our hair, for instance, Head & Shoulders is definitely bad for your hair because it contains little bits of fiber glass in it. Also you shouldn't use a wire brush on your hair because it tears and infects your scalp.

We went to Jo-Ann Fabrics to pick out material for our vests for troop gatherings. We spent up to \$60.00. After the long and hardy day we went to Chuck E Cheese Pizza Time Theatre. They gave us a free pizza with cheese and pepperoni and also gave us two free tokens and a trip through their kitchen where they make the delicious pizza. We thank you again, then we came home to our hometown which is Manchester.

We then had the closing of our meeting. Respectfully yours,
Troopscribe, Krissy Post

and Thursdays. (There will be no meal on Thanksgiving Day.) Home-bound Seniors may have meals delivered by the club's volunteer drivers in town. Country families with home-bound may order meals if they have transportation for them. Reservations should be made for all meals the day before if possible, by calling the Emmanuel United Church office 428-8359.

Reservations for the Frankenmuth trip with RSVP must be in by Friday the 19th. Call Helen Braun, 428-8966 or Charlotte Timmerman, 428-8190 now.

Red Cross Invitation

Volunteers in the Manchester Area who have been working with the Red Cross Blood Program for the past forty or more years have been invited to a Recognition Tea at the Washtenaw County Chapter on Wednesday, November 17. Reservations must be in by this weekend. In order to pool transportation to the event, please call Claire Rock, 428-8652 by Tuesday.

Middle School Conferences Well Attended

The administration and the teaching staff would like to take this opportunity to thank all those parents who attended last week's conferences. Attendance was up compared to previous years.

In the fifth and sixth grade areas approximately eighty percent (80%) of our students' parents attended the two day conferences. Seventh and eighth grade attendance equaled sixty-eight percent (68%) participation.

Parents who were unable to attend conferences are invited to contact their child's teachers. Teachers may be reached on any school day by calling 428-7442. Perhaps the best time to call is from 8:15-8:45 a.m. If a teacher is not available at this time, the school secretary will have the teacher return your call.

Avoid trouble this winter

A little preventive maintenance NOW may be all that's needed to keep your car in top shape this winter. For example, did you know that the two things that most people overlook on their cars are the belts and hoses. They don't last forever. After 4 years they can go anywhere. And with today's belts, you can't tell just by looking. So, if your car is four years old, save yourself some big trouble, replace the belts. And tell them you want Gates. Gates is the leader in automotive belts and hoses — and it pays to buy the best.

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Manchester Community Schools Celebrate Education Week



Mrs. Yvonne Henry and Mrs. Carol Savage plan the American Education Week Exhibits.

The Manchester Community Schools will celebrate National Education Week with a store front display on Main Street at the location of the former Calvo Caf. on Saturday, November 13, 1982. On display will be textbooks, computers, and other equipment used in the classrooms today. On hand to explain use and to demonstrate will be Manchester teachers and administrators.

All members of the community are invited to visit the exhibit in order to receive a first hand explanation of education as it exists in our classrooms. All

visitors will be treated to coffee and cookies, courtesy of the home economics program taught by Ms. Judy Miller.

The display which is a joint venture of the Manchester Education Association and the Administration of the Manchester Schools was first conceived by Ms. Yvonne Henry, a first grade teacher at Klager. Ms. Henry coordinated the program with other teachers and all building principals. A special note of appreciation is extended to Ms. Marcia Duncan who made the commercial building available.

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- DO YOU HAVE A FIRE EXTINGUISHER? DOES IT WORK?
- REMEMBER MANY HOME FIRES ARE CAUSED BY HOME HEATING MISTAKES.

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Spirit Week Held At Middle School

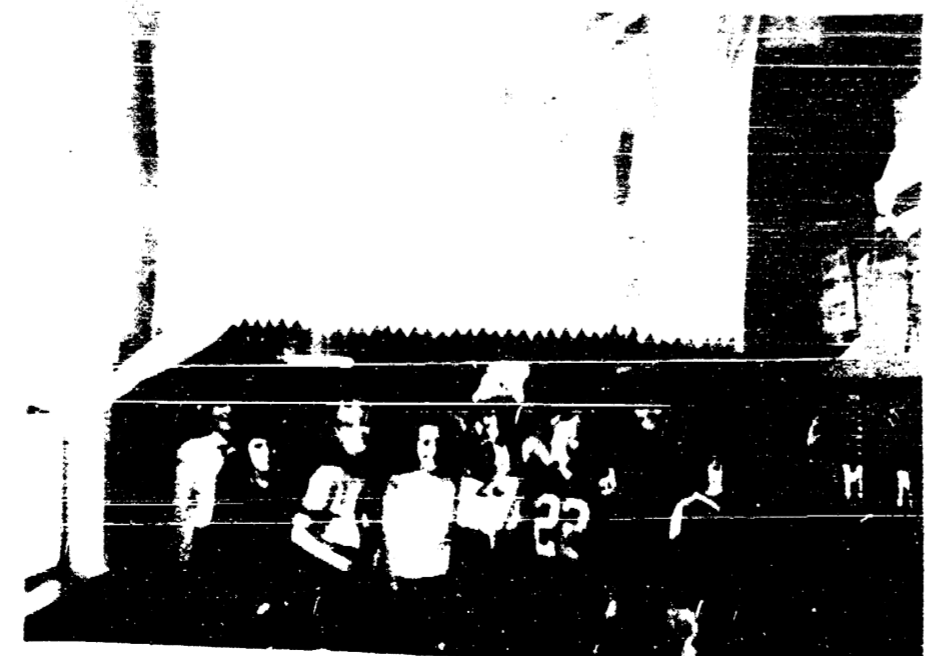
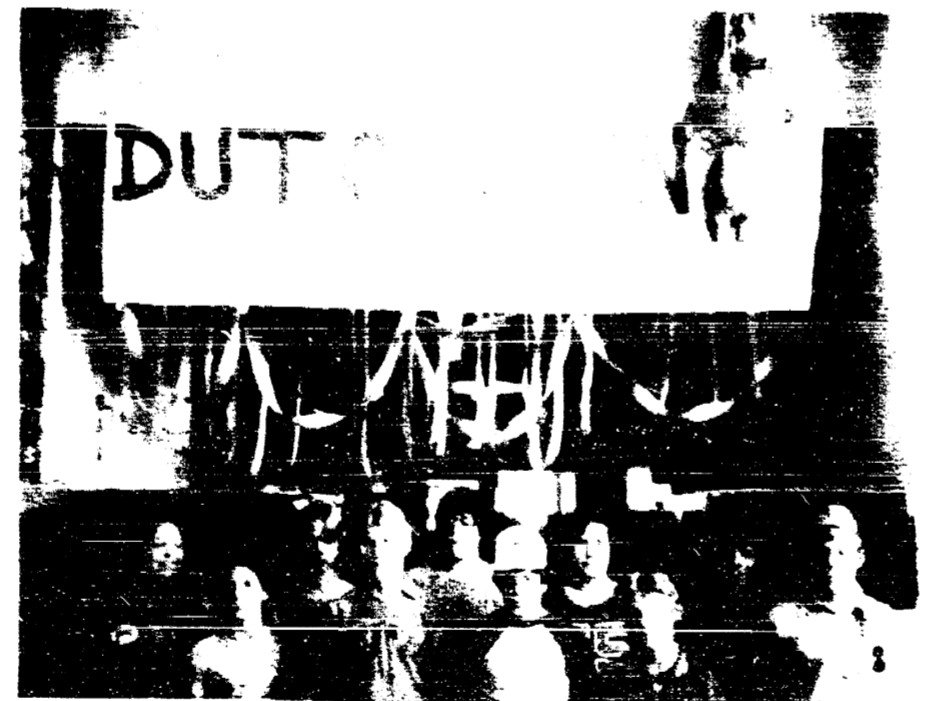


The week of October 25 was designated "Spirit Week" at the Nellie Ackerson Middle School. Each class was assigned a hallway to decorate. In addition, each day of the week had a theme that students could participate in.

Winners for participation were: Odd Shoe Day - 8th grade, 50's Day - 6th grade, Hat Day - 5th grade and School Colors Day - 6th grade.

The decorated hallways were judged at noon on Thursday, October 28. The 7th grade class was the winner in this phase of "Spirit Week".

The final activity of the week was a pep assembly held at the end of the day on Thursday. The 7th grade class came in first at the pep assembly. Winners for each phase of "Spirit Week" were announced with the 7th grade being declared over-all winner.



CONFINED SPACE FATALITIES

Something is happening out there in the workplace that is most disturbing. Workers are being injured, even killed, because of accidents in confined spaces. The troublesome fact is that such accidents are unnecessary; they are almost always preventable.

But in spite of this, 18 Michigan workers have died in process or confined spaces since 1977.

We've asked ourselves what we can do to turn this situation around. There are regulations that when followed will close the door on this problem. But it's a

practical impossibility to watchdog all plants to make certain that both management and workers abide by those requirements.

Maybe it's simply a case of people getting careless over time. And confined spaces are not a place to allow carelessness.

Anyway, we're hoping that a new round of training and education might be an answer.

Our first effort in this direction has been the mailing of a health hazard alert to some 500 state industries that are likely to have confined spaces of some sort within their operations. Following that, we conducted a workshop on confined spaces at our 4th annual Health in the Workplace Conference at MSU in September.

What we're trying to do is shock everyone into the realization that process or confined spaces represent a hazard in industry that has to be reckoned with.

On the chance that some people might not recognize what a confined space is, it

may be, but is not limited to: storage tanks, process vessels, bins, boilers, ventilation or exhaust ducts, sewers, underground utility vaults, tunnels, pipelines, and sometimes spaces open at the top which are more than four feet deep, such as pits, tubs, vaults, and vessels.

We have some suggestions that can be of value to both workers and their bosses. All workplaces should be surveyed so that enclosures, pits, or confined spaces into which a worker may have to enter for any reason can be identified. There should be operating procedures requiring specific approval for anyone's entry into those areas. And these should be enforced by the employer who, in the last analysis, is responsible for what happens on his premises. There should be ventilation and testing of the atmosphere in the space before anyone enters it, and workers should be trained in the requirements for confined spaces, including the use of equipment for personal protection and air

testing. Above all, both employers and employees should not fall heir to the belief that because no problems have occurred in the past, safe entry into an area can be made. That's the worst mistake that can be made. It takes only one time when all the conditions are just right to create a hazard, and someone may be injured or killed. Even one time is too many.

Roger Comer Farm Bureau

The Roger Comer Farm Bureau Group will meet Friday, November 12 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Horning.

Couple's Night

The Manchester Men's Club will hold a Couples Night Saturday, November 20, at 7 p.m. at the Wolverine Bar in Chelsea. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, November 16th with Bruce Pratt 428-9107.



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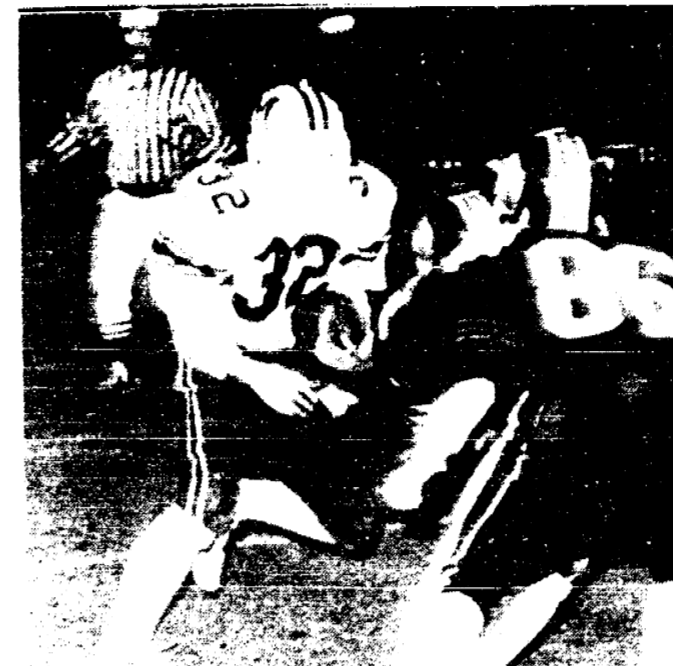
William Henry Pratt, Lazlo Lowenstein, Happy Rabbit and Cincinnati also have the same interesting fact in common with NBJ.

Who is who? And what is really what?

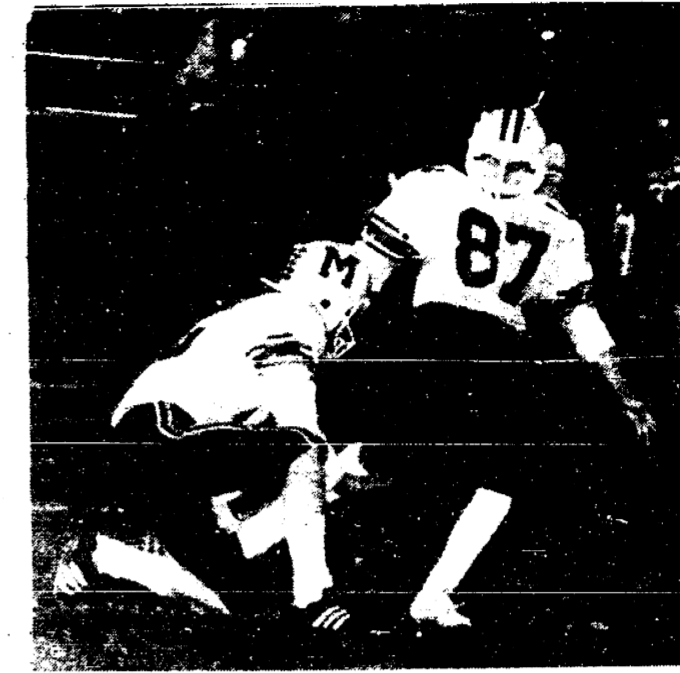
All in good time. Please keep guessing our trivia truth--until our answer comes November 15th. (And watch for our next hints--coming to this newspaper on November 9th.)

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Keeping Up With Sports



Running Back Rodriguez motored for 95 yards.



Our kicker Schuler booted 2 extra points Friday night



Mike Agin catches pass for 2 point conversion

by Jon Hardenbergh

It was by far the coldest night of the season but the Dutch were flying through the air and picking 'em up and laying 'em down on the way to the 28-0 victory which leaves our over-all record at 5-4.

The Panthers received the opening boot and slowly moved toward our goal. They got to our 38 yard line when they miscued and we recovered. We moved somewhat but didn't score. Actually for the rest of this half we motored fairly well but tallied only once. Jim Krzyzaniak ploughed his way across the goal for 1 yard out. Pat Ridenour's pass to Mike Agin gave us 2

more points, so at the intermission we led 8-0.

Stockbridge kicked off in the third period and Steve Murillo snatched the sphere and he scampered left then shot down the sidelines for a 79 yard kick return touchdown. Shortly Jim broke away and zoomed 34 yards for another score, leaving it 21-0. The Panthers lost a golden chance to get on the board as they stood first and goal on our 5. Our defense drove them back 4 times so our offense took over on the 7 and we proceeded to march. Pat went to the air several times and the last one hit Dave Malcolm for the touchdown.

Our point after kicker T. Schuler put the pigskin through the uprights this time as he did earlier to make the score 28-0. The Panthers again assaulted our goal line but this time the time ran out ending the contest.

Offensively Pat threw 17 times and connected on 9 for 161 yards mainly to Malcolm, who's catches totaled 102 yards. On the ground we had Dave Rodriguez ripping for 96 yards as Jim ran for 80. On defense our standouts were Jerry Post, Scott Drouare, Todd Rickelmann, Bob Curley and Jeff Waters.

Final L.C.A.A. Standings:

Hudson	5 0
Clinton	4 1
Manchester	2 3
Onsted	2 3
Blissfield	2 3
Dundee	0 5

As this season ends I wish to thank Carol Kidd for being my right hand man in driving me to the games and taking pictures. Most of the football action shots used in the paper have been Carols.

Anyone wanting to purchase any of the sport pictures, see me at my shop--I also have nice color team shots of our Varsity and Junior Varsity along with black and white of Middle School.

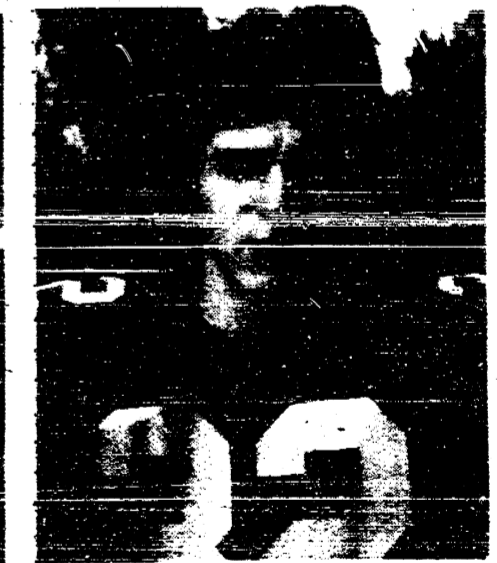


#10 Quarterback Ridenour drove the Panthers wild...he passed for over 160 yards Friday night. 900-yards for the season

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Parent To Parent Program

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Income and supporting a family is an everyday issue of concern now; one uppermost in parents' minds. So much so that they are changing their focus to this, away from the children. More and more moms are working now out of necessity and they are too tired to handle a demanding young person. The child senses this and acts out any way he/she can to get that attention even if it is negative or abusive attention. Tension, frustration and/or anger have very negative and long lasting results.

The High Scope Parent to Parent Program is a preventive program providing non-professional peer support to families who need assistance with child development, parenting skills, parent/child relationships and use of community resources. The program currently visits families with young children, 0-36 months of age on a weekly basis for up to 12 months.

The Outcounty Parent to Parent Program serving Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester, is now accepting family referrals from those areas. The contact person is Jo Ann Carruthers, 475-1311 ext. 262.

For the rest of Washtenaw County, call **High Scope Educational Research Foundation**, 485-2000 and ask for the Parent Program.

Cholesterol Study

A team of nationally known researchers is trying to determine whether lowering cholesterol will affect heart disease. The National Institutes of Health are

supporting the program at four regional medical centers throughout the country. If you are under age 65 and have had your first and only heart attack within the past five years, you might be eligible to participate. For more information, call (612) 376-4494 collect.

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GARDEN



The following is a schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, November 11, "O" Is For Onions.

Friday, November 12, Decorate Your House for Thanksgiving.

Monday, November 15, Clean Your Chimney Now.

Tuesday, November 16, How to Get and Keep a Fire Going.

Wednesday, November 17, Cut Wood, Not Legs.

Soup Label Update

The Middle School says thanks for the help in getting twenty-five Campbell's Chunky Soup labels and twenty-five Swanson triangles. We've sent them in and will be receiving two 100-label Bonus Certificates.


We've just received notice of the next bonus offers. We need 25 Swanson Canned Food Products labels, 25 Franco-American Gravy labels, 25 V-8 Cocktail Juice labels, and 25 Prego Spaghetti Sauce labels. We will receive a 100-label Bonus Certificate for each of these four groups - a potential 400 bonus points. We must have these by November 12, 1982!



On October 9, 1982, Marguerite Elizabeth Munson and John Stephen Swainson were united in marriage with the Reverend Robert E. Macfarlane performing the lawn ceremony. The wedding took place at the bride's family home in Manchester. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munson and Mr. and Mrs. John Swainson, all of Manchester. Maid of honor was Rene Baker of Groton, New York. Best man was Michael J. Rumpetz of Ypsilanti. Following a reception on the lawn of the bride's family home, the couple left for a honeymoon at a family lake cottage at Manistee. They will reside in Santa Fe, N. M.

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 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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 Worship 11:00 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
 Rev. Paul Purfe, Pastor
 Elitsworth Road
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 Church Service 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
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 Wednesday, November 10, 7:00 p.m. All Church Committees, Lounge. 8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous & Al Anon.
 Thursday, November 11, 9-11:30 a.m. Diabetic & Blood Pressure Screening, Free and open to the public. 11:00 a.m. Senior Exercise Program. 12 Noon Senior Meal. 7:00 p.m. Aerobic Dance. 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.
 Sunday, November 14, 9:00 a.m. Death & Dying Discussion led by Rev. Wiekart on "Living Wills & the Ethics of Dying." 9:00 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship, Dialogue sermon with Rev. Wiekart & Rev. Macfarlane. 11:30 a.m. Youth Bell Choir rehearsal. 11:45 a.m. Church Council.
 Monday, November 15, 7:00 a.m. Sunday School Teachers meeting concerning Christmas Program.
 Tuesday, November 16, 12 Noon Senior Meal. 1:00 p.m. Young Mothers Support Group. 7:00 p.m. Aerobic Dance. 7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts.
 Wednesday, November 17, 7:00 p.m. Women's Fellowship Bazaar Work Nite. 8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Thursday, November 11, 7:30 p.m. Pre School Fellowship at Anita Acres.
 Sunday, November 14, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service-LOYALTY SUNDAY! 11:45 a.m. Church School Mission Sunday Offering. 12:00 noon Senior Youth Fellowship meeting-Pizza Lunch and meeting.
 Wednesday, November 17, 11:30 a.m. Senior Citizens of Bethel meet. 6:45 p.m. Bethel orchestra-Woodwinds & Brass.
WEEKLY MEETINGS:
 Sunday: 11:00 a.m. Church School for all ages.
 Monday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study-Prayer meeting.
 Wednesday: 4:45 p.m. Childrens Choir. 7:00 p.m. Youth Choir-Plus. 7:45 p.m. Senior Choir.
 Saturday: 9:00 a.m. Confirmation Class.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Sunday, November 14, 11 a.m. Boys and Girls Fellowship.
 Wednesday, November 17, 8 p.m. Chancel Choir.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Wednesday, November 10, 10 a.m. Willo Circle at Jean Little's home. 7:30 p.m. Joy Circle at Marti Evans-Hoekins home. 7:30 p.m. Trustee Meeting.
 Thursday, November 11, 7 p.m. Craft Night at Fern Strang's home.
 Saturday, November 13, 9 a.m. Joy Circle Candy Making. 9:30 a.m. Cub Scouts.
 Sunday, November 14, 9:15 a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m. Worship: "Not Far From the Kingdom". 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour and Choir Rehearsal. 5 p.m. Senior Recognition Dinner with the "Living Circle" choir from Calvary United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor.
 Monday, November 15, 10 a.m. Bible Study. 3:30 p.m. Brownies. 7:30 p.m. Nominating Committee.
 Tuesday, November 16, 7:30 p.m. Memorial Committee Meeting.
 Wednesday, November 17, 1 p.m. United Methodist Women meeting: Willo Circle Hostess, Thank Offering Received, Margaret Hanks presenting the program.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Wednesday, November 10, Esther Circle and Ruth Circle 1:30 p.m. Men's Discippling. Jr. Choir. Midweek Devotion. Sr. Choir.
 Thursday, November 11, Women's Discippling. Mary-Martha Circle 8 p.m.
 Saturday, November 13, 7th Grade Catechism, 9-11.
 Sunday, November 14, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Constitution Meeting 2 p.m. Youth Group 7 p.m. Praying Elders, 8 p.m.
 Monday, November 15, ALCW Gen. Bd., 7:30 p.m. Church Council 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, November 16, Men's Discippling.
 Wednesday, November 17, Men's Discippling. Jr. Choir. Midweek Devotion. Sr. Choir.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Saturday, November 13, YI Classes 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sr. Citizens 1:30 p.m. Genesis 15 & 16.
 Sunday, November 14, 9 a.m. Sunday School. 10:15 a.m. Worship with Thankoffering Box return and Blanket Sunday Festival. Visitor Sunday.
 Tuesday, November 16, 11 a.m. Chelsea Ministers. 4 p.m. Joymakers. 7:15 p.m. Sr. Choir. 10 a.m. Activity Sewing Day, pack clothing for LWR.
 Wednesday, November HRC Pastors 9:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School Staff Meeting. Boxcar for LWR Clothing.

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A well built home on 12 1/2 acres near Irish Hills. Three bedrooms, dining area with patio doors and all wood cabinets in the kitchen plus full basement. Also includes a small barn. Dramatically reduced to \$66,000.

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C. Britten	203	Manchester Dell	30 33
K. Smith	201	Lyle Cundiff AAA	27 36
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S. Walton	532	Manchester Enterprise	19 44
C. Steele	519	200 GAME	
HIGH TEAM GAME W/H		Loretta Widmayer	203
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Chelsea Lanes	902	Joan Day	530
B & H Mfg.	896	Karen Spence	513
HIGH TEAM SERIES W/H		Loretta Widmayer	537
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Chelsea Lanes	2550	Carol Rents	245
B & H Mfg.	2549	Marilyn Clark	226
HIGH ACTUAL GAME OF WEEK		Faye Walters	225
C. Steele	211	HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES	
HIGH ACTUAL SERIES OF WEEK		Candy Klapperich	580
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The Town Laundry	124 148	The Manchester Refuse Transfer Station would like to bring to the attention of the community its new hours. They will be:	
Jimmy's Filling Station	122 148	Thursday - 12:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. On	
Mowry's	93.5 178.5	Saturday - 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	
Brandy's Snow Plowing	93 177		
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Irene Wurster	223	Jean Fuhr	214
Jean Fuhr	214	Joyce Golightly	210
Joyce Golightly	210	Kathy Kanka	205
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Klager Staff Awarded "People Pins"



Principal Janice Hammond presents teacher Teddy Groob with her "People Pin."

At a dinner Thursday evening, Klager teachers were presented with the "People Pins" that will be awarded to volunteers throughout the school district. Principal Dr. Janice Hammond presented the pins. She said, "The people pins are to recognize volunteer efforts to the Manchester School District. The Klager teachers contribute a tremendous amount of time, energy, and caring to our school system. They are very deserving of this token of appreciation." Staff at the Middle and High Schools, as well as bus drivers, will also receive "people pins."

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years in the southwest helped him gain the experience necessary for what he is doing now: operating his own business.

When Steve returned to Michigan in July, he acquired the land for the shop from Tony Schlosser and had the shell of the building erected. In the four months since then, he and his father have finished the shop themselves, putting in the paint booth and doing all the wiring. Cousin Doug Parr of Manchester Electric has provided the necessary electrical advice.

Steve says he decided to start his business here because he likes the area. There was no room for another body shop in El Paso, where he would have had to compete with cheap Mexican labor across the border as well as established American businesses. Steve and Pam have bought a home just outside Napoleon. They plan to work hard on this new enterprise and enjoy the Michigan winter, which Pam, a California girl, has never experienced.

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Historical Society Meeting

Final chance to see the free antique toy exhibit at the Old Blacksmith Shop is this weekend. It closes on Sunday the 14th. Hours open are Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Extra hours on Saturday are 10 to 12 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

The Manchester Area Historical Society regular meeting for members and friends is Monday, November 15 at the Shop at 7:30. Besides the brief business meeting, Dr. Charles Lindquist, director of Lenawee County Historical Society will guide the local Society through the pitfalls that Lenawee County has trod in "Birthing of A Museum". The Lenawee County Museum is about twenty years older than Manchester's.

There will be a Bake Sale at the Shop on Saturday morning from 10 to 12. This is the last of a series of Bake Sales to benefit the building fund. Donations may be brought in from 9:30 on. (Wrap baked goods in plastic wrap or in plastic bags and add your name and price, if you wish.)

If you haven't bought a raffle ticket on the twin dolls made by Dolores Bunney for the benefit of the Historical Society and The Art Guild, you may do so at the

Council Meeting Notice

The next regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council will be held on Monday, November 22, 1982.

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all Michigan veterans of World War I, World War II, the Korean and Vietnam Conflicts. The concurrent resolution provided for a joint legislative committee comprised of members of the Senate State and Veterans Affairs Committee and the House of Representatives Military and Veterans Affairs Committee.

The joint committee approached the Commanders' Group to seek its assistance in meeting the mandates of the resolution and the Commanders' Group immediately instituted a fund raising drive from private resources to erect the memorial.

The memorial consists of four vertical slabs representing World War I, World War II, the Korean and Vietnam Conflicts. The memorial will be 21 feet wide with the four slabs 7 1/2 feet high. A center slab with a Michigan seal topped by an eagle will rise 15 feet above the ground.

Kenneth D. Kent, L'Anse, recently appointed Chairman of Michigan's 1982 Veterans Day Committee by Governor Milliken, will accept this memorial on behalf of the State of Michigan.

School Board Agenda

- The Manchester Community Schools Board of Education will meet for their regular meeting on November 15, 1982. The agenda will be:
- I Roll Call.
 - II Communications.
 - III Visitor Input.
 - IV Minutes of Previous Meetings:
 - V Financial Report.
 - VI Old Business.
 - VII Bills Payable.
 - VIII Discussion Items.
 - A. Policies 8000 - 9000.
 - VIII New Business.
 - A. Personnel Items.
 - B. Fluoride Bank Account.
 - IX Old Business.
 - A. Executive Session - Employee Group Negotiations.

Veteran's Day Memorial

Hundreds of spectators will converge on the front lawn of the Capitol Building in Lansing Thursday, November 11 (Veterans Day) to take part in the dedication of one of the first Multi-Conflict Memorials erected in the United States to honor Michigan citizens who served in World War I, World War II, the Korean and Vietnam Conflicts.

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Shakespeare Reading Club

The Shakespeare Reading Club met on October 19th at the home of Mrs. Lowell Parr. The business meeting for the most part, was devoted to a report of the Constitution Committee. This consisted of Mrs. Howard Parr, Chairman; Mrs. Henry Van der Schalie, and Mrs. Aaron Nathan. The committee's suggested changes were read, discussed and subsequently accepted by the members.

The roll call "an investment experience" elicited a diverse response with each member relating an interesting story about the subject. Mrs. Otto Kulenkamp then took up her half of the program and did an in-depth report on the bankruptcy laws in effect at the present time. Bankruptcy, for obvious reasons was not a topic the Shakespeare Club was well versed in, but Mrs. Kulenkamp had spent much time and effort in research and she was commended for the insight received in finance and economics in 1982.

Mrs. Lowell Parr followed, with a brief but enlightening saga of Mt. Rushmore and its famed stone faces carved into the side of the mountain in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Enshrined there are the impressions of four presidents of the United States. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. The sculptor was Gutzon Borglum (1887-1941). His most famous work (at Mt. Rushmore) National Memorial Park is inspirational and can be seen for 60 miles in any direction. The government financed 85% of the cost of the work and private contributions paid for the rest.

The meeting was adjourned at the customary time of 4 p.m.

Thomas Melville contributed the quotation of the day for the Shakespeare Reading Club's meeting on November 2nd. The author of "Moby Dick" wrote "So at night fall, the Nantucketer, out of sight of land, feels his sails, and lays him to rest..."

It was Election Day in Manchester and the rest of the United States, but our program took us far away from the polls and back to the 17th century; it took us thirty miles off the mainland of the United States and out into the Atlantic Ocean to Nantucket, an island of 30,000 acres, fourteen miles long and three and a half miles wide at its widest point. Mrs. Aaron Nathan related the history of Nantucket from the time of the first Viking landings

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to later, when the Algonquin Indians settled there, having come out in canoes from the coastal areas, an awe-inspiring feat in bravery and navigation. In 1641, Charles I of England gave the land to his subject, the Earl of Sterling, who, in turn, sold it for thirty English pounds (a greater amount than the Indians received for the island of Manhattan) to his son, Thomas Mayhew, who was a missionary. He settled on the island in order to convert the Indians and was successful, but subsequently the Quakers came to Nantucket and in time, won over half of the population to Quakerism. The island had no trees for wood and the land was sandy and unfit for farming, so in order to make a living, the white man was forced to go to the sea. The Indians taught them how to hunt the whales, which were plentiful in the waters around Nantucket and they improved the Indians method and made the island the most famous whaling community in the world and the largest exporters, sending out larger and larger ships to all the European ports, of the by-products of the whale. Their ships went out filled with sperm whale oil, the best and lightest oil for lighting homes and city streets. The blubber was sold as food for animals. The discovery of kerosene ended whaling abruptly for it was much cheaper to produce and Nantucket foundered until the beginning of the twentieth century when first, bootlegging, and when that died with Prohibition, then, tourism, rejuvenated the island's economy. Today, Nantucket, with its old cobbled streets, charming Nantucket houses, made of greyed shingles and its beaches, hotels, excellent eating places, its marvelous fish, scallops and lobster, it is a mecca for the city-weary citizens in Massachusetts and New York as well as other places, who

come there to relax and escape the pressures of city life.

Following the program, Mrs. Harold Parr and Mrs. Aaron Nathan read Act 1, Scene 1 from Shakespeare's "Othello", in which, Iago and Roderigo conspire to defame Othello and incite Desdemona's father, Brabantio, to take drastic action against Othello, thus setting the mood of the play.

In the time remaining, current events were brought up and the deLorean case discussed. Since, at our last meeting, bankruptcy was the topic of discussion, it was of great timely interest. As usual, the meeting was adjourned at 4 p.m. The next meeting takes place on November 18th at the home of Mrs. James Hamilton.

Plans Continue For St. John's 90th Anniversary

St. John's United Church of Christ (Evangelical & Reformed) at Roger's Corners is continuing in its search for former members and friends of the church. Anyone with information to offer regarding former members, past confidants of the church, or friends of the church, is urged to contact Mr. and Mrs. David Chartrand, Box 392, Manchester. We are also looking for old or new pictures of the church and activities held there. If you are willing to loan any pictures to our display, please contact the Chartrands.

A reminder that the Celebration will be held on December 5, 1982 at our regular 10:30 worship. Holy communion and special programs will highlight our service, and a coffee hour/brunch reception, hosted by the entire congregation, will follow. YOU are invited to join us and celebrate with us!

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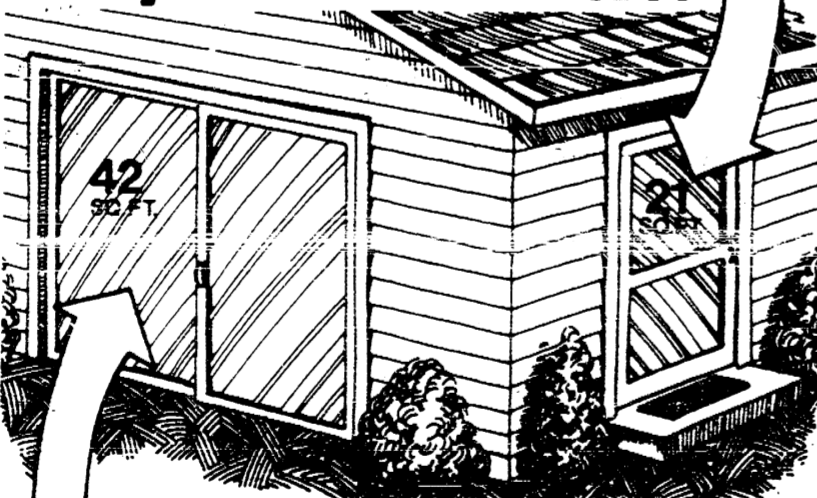
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LAST of Historical Society Bake Sales, Saturday, ten to four. Final day of Toy Exhibit, Sunday, one to four at Blacksmith Shop. p

FOR SALE - Dining L, 1 piece, seats 6, Cherry finish with table, \$500. 428-7173.

FOR SALE - Franklin fireplace, like new, \$200, evenings 428-8717.

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A special thanks to the American Auxiliary for their help.

Many thanks to all my relatives for making my birthday a very happy occasion.

Also to those who sent cards, flowers and gifts.

I would like to thank Officer Mahony, Officer Knauss, Maxine and Charlene Steels for their help Tuesday evening.

The family of Ernest L. Hainstock would like to thank their friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness showed them during the loss of our husband and father.

Special thank you to Ron and June Jester, Rev. Ron Boldman and Rev. Robert Macfarlane, the people from Michigan Gas Storage and Mrs. Floyd Schiel.

God Bless You All.

Phyllis Hainstock
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hainstock & Family
Mr. and Mrs. William Hainstock & Family
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Risner (Wendy Hainstock) and Family

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Act 52 of the Public Acts of 1968, State of Michigan, as amended, the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages as modified was adopted by reference by the Board of the Township of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan on the 8th day of November, 1982.

The purpose of such Code is to regulate the operation of vehicles, to provide for the regulation and use of streets, highways and alleys and other public and semi-public places within the Township of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and to provide penalties for the violation of said Code.

A complete copy of the Uniform Traffic Code as modified is available at the office of the Township Clerk at 275 South Main Street, Manchester, Michigan for inspection by the public at all times. No further or additional publication of the Uniform Traffic Code is required or contemplated.

DATED: November 11, 1982 Wanda E. Lentz, Clerk

Cards Of Thanks

I'd like to thank everyone who remembered me on my 98th birthday, with gifts, money, flowers, cards and visits.

God Bless you.
Mrs. Caroline Kirby

The Manchester American Legion would like to thank the Village of Manchester for allowing them to have the Veterans Day Parade on Sunday, November 7. Also thanks to the people of the community for coming and to the participants of the

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It's Luminaria Time Again

For the past four years now you may recall the tiny bags with candles that illuminated many of the streets in Manchester on Christmas Eve. This year the Manchester Womens League and Ann Arbor Bank & Trust are sponsoring the fifth annual Luminaria.

The price is only \$2.50 per house, which includes the bags, the sand, and the candles. Everyone is invited to participate in this Christmas Eve event.

If you are willing to work on the Luminaria please contact Karen at 428-9115 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday. We need one job captain for each side of each street. Please call as soon as possible. Christmas Eve will be here before you know it!

The Luminaria is said to have its origin in the sixteenth century, when Mexican Indians set many Luminarias (bonfires) on the patios of their churches and on the flat roofs of their adobe homes on Christmas Eve to light the way for the Holy Couple. In the cities, these bonfires came to be replaced by an ingenious arrangement in which a paper bag was weighted down with sand and a small candle placed inside. The American version known as the Luminaria is said to have begun in the Southwest when the first wagon trains arrived from St. Louis in the early 1820's.

Today in the Southwest, homeowners put out thousands of paper bag lights in front of their homes. Visitors to this area have been so impressed with the Luminaria displays, that the custom has spread to many sections of the United States and Canada. For the fifth year Manchester residents will join together in lining their streets with candles.

"On Christmas Eve a candle light to shine abroad through Christmas night. That those who pass may see its glow and strangers may each other know."

Tri-Church Christmas Bazaar December 4th

The 13th Annual Tri-Church Christmas Bazaar will be held this year on Saturday, December 4th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the K of C Hall, East Madison St., Manchester. The churches who sponsor this event are St. Mary's Catholic Church, who is the host church this year, Emanuel United Church of Christ and Manchester United Methodist Church.

Items for sale will be baked goods (featuring stollen pizze, snitz brod, German pretzels, mincemeat and candy) handcrafted items. Holiday decorations, and handcrafted items made by St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys.

These year's Raffle items are: handhooked rug, 20 piece ceramic hand painted nativity set, 2 afghans, Paddington Bear, homemade quilt, quilted pillow, doll with wardrobe, 7 piece needlepoint train, and a hand painted china plate.

A brunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. a la carte with sausage souffle, homemade coffee cakes, fruit salad and beverages.

A nursery will be available at St. Mary's Church.

Outstanding Citizen of the Month

HIT or MISS

BY FARLEY



Pictured from left to right are: Dr. Eugene Thompson, Superintendent, Sarah Platt and her parents Ruth and Henry Platt

Sarah Platt, the eleventh grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Platt, 13960 Logan Road, has been honored as the Outstanding Citizen for October by the Manchester Optimist Club. Sarah is currently Vice President of her class and a member of the Student Council. As a Council member she was actively involved in planning and preparing this fall's Homecoming.

Sarah has already participated in the basketball program two years, the volleyball program two years and an

additional two years as a member of the track team. Her hobbies include playing the piano, athletics, reading, poetry, and drawing. In addition to her extra-curricular activities at school, she is participating in a Bible study group and has been a member of a teen drama group in Ann Arbor for the last two years.

While her plans for the future are not yet complete, she hopes to attend college after high school graduation to major in the field of communications.

United Way Campaign Reaches 91.6% of Goal

Manchester's United Way Campaign Chairman, Dr. Glenn C. Lehr, Jr., announced that as of last Saturday the United Way annual campaign had reached 91.6% of the \$30,359.00 goal. Contributions and pledges total \$27,823.00.

Janice Little's Organizations Division reported contributions are 30.5% over goal. David Little's Outside Business Division is 29.8% over goal and the Schools Division, chaired by Dr. Eugene Thompson, has exceeded their goal by 12%. The other Divisions have not finalized their solicitations.

United Way's Board of Directors will meet on Monday, November 22 to consolidate final campaign results.

Dr. Lehr again asks: "In case you have

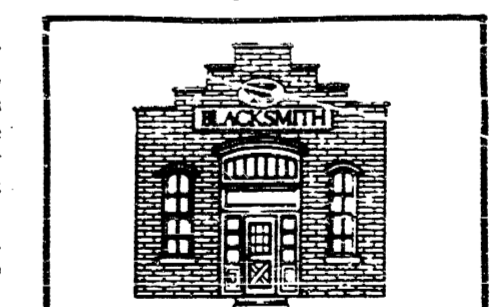
NOTICE! Early Deadline

AN EARLY DEADLINE FOR ALL ADVERTISEMENTS AND NEWS ARTICLES IS SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE OF THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, DUE TO THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY.

ALL DISPLAY ADS SHOULD BE IN BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19 and CLASSIFIED ADS AND NEWS ARTICLES SHOULD BE IN BY MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 11 A.M.

THANK YOU, THE STAFF OF THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

not been personally contacted by a Manchester United Way volunteer to receive your contribution, will you please mail your check to me addressed to Manchester United Way, P.O. Box 192, Manchester, Michigan 48150."



Manchester Area Historical Notes is, we hope, a continuous feature for the Manchester Area Historical Society. Persons having authentic short stories and interesting tales from the area's past are welcome to contact Howard Parr or Claire Reck to arrange for presenting their material for the Society's column. Mrs. Lewis Kellum "kicked-off" the feature in last week's Enterprise with her history of Wellwood Road. Has anyone found any clues to her questions?

Excerpts from "Manchester's First Hundred Years" apropos Village

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The meteorologists have now joined the economists in making predictions for the coming months. The economists claim that, after many scholarly efforts, the tomes for the future months will be either better or worse, depending on whose predictions you read last and this too is true of the meteorologists, who are predicting that the coming winter months will be either cold or not so cold.

According to one so called top flight chap in the weather field, the winter of 1982-83 will be worse than terrible. Blizzards will pile snow higher than the house and we will be afflicted with sleet, hail and numbing rain. Don't just button up your overcoat, he sez, sew it up tight.

These predictions are said to have been arrived at with the assistance of scientific means we are told but one doubter sez that these predictions are just about like predicting the winning football teams before the season opens, even if you haven't seen them in action. It's gonna be cold because we are told that it is gonna be cold. Just that thought is supposed to be chilling. The greatest invention since that of the thermometer is the wind chill factor. This is a figure that tells a person how cold the wind makes him feel. For example when the thermometer sez it is 20F and the wind is blowing at 10 miles an hour the wind-chill temperature is 3F., so you are supposed to feel cold even if you aren't.

The National Weather Service was founded in 1870 as a part of the Signal Corps and up to that time we had no one to tell us about the coming hard winters except the fuzzy bugs and caterpillars and arthritics but now they are using computers for this purpose and there are weather men staring out at us from every TV screen and threatening us with their dire predictions.

We notice that these weather computers state, for example, the average temperature in both San Francisco and St. Louis is 55F., but the two cities have vastly different climates. St. Louis has rather cold winters and hot summers while San Francisco has a temperature of 55 generally.

The amount of carbon dioxide that burning things puts into the air and such catastrophes as volcanic eruptions that put quantities of ash into the air, all contribute to blocking the sun's rays and so there has been a cooling of the climate. Perhaps the forecasts are right, so get out your long johns and get ready to suffer. Don Shoemaker sez that he saw some advertised by a New York store at \$65.00 each. How many suits will you want? By the way these \$65.00 ones are "pure silk".

Mr. Shoemaker quotes for us a poem by a 17th century poet which should chill you to your marrow. It goes as follows:

"The ravish dank of clumsy winter ramps
The fluent summer's vein and drizzling sleet
Chilleth the wan bleak cheek of the numbed earth
While snarling gusts nibble the juiceless leaves
From the naked shuddering branch."

If that didn't make you cold, you're subnormal.

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