Board of Education Summary **Not Official Minutes**

Regular Meeting September 16, 1991

The regular meeting of the Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education was called to order at 8:45 p.m. by President Sahakian with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Gordon, Gaughan, VanBogelen, tions for the 1991-92 athletic sea-Turk, Gilbert

Member absent: Abbott

The minutes of the regular meeting of August 19, 1991 were approved as corrected and the minutes of the special meeting of September 9, 1991 were approved as presented.

Vice President Jack Gaughan commented on the professional and humane manner in which President Sahakian conducted the student hearings of September 9, 1991.

The treasurer's report was approved as presented with a cash balance as of August 31, 1991 in the amount of \$1,888,356.14; post

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A thank you note was received from kindergarten teacher Sherri Hankamp for the money she was granted to purchase curriculum materials for her students. Sherri was selected as the 1991 "Teacher of the Year" and part of her award was the receipt of a monetary gift for the purchase of curriculum materials.

The Board has approved the employment of Ann Orr as parttime special education teacher and Suzanne Birgy as part-time kindergarten teacher. Suzanne has also been employed as developmental kindergarten teacher in the Community Education program.

The following individuals have Members present: Sahakian, been appointed to coaching posison: Jeff Etzel, 9th grade basketball; Wes Gall, varsity baseball; Jim Krzyzaniak, junior varsity baseball: Dave Swanson, varsity softball; Ross Gilmore, varsity girls track; Carl Willits, varsity boys track; Gay Perry, middle school track; and Tom Lannom, middle school assistant

> Members of the Board of Education have granted waivers of membership for the following students: Stacey Clouse to attend Napoleon High School: James Buono to attend Grass Lake High School; Lindsey and Kris Gourley to attend Clinton High School.

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The Michigan Association of School Boards Delegate Assembly will be held October 3 through 6 in Detroit. Due to conflicting schedules, representatives from Manchester will be unable to attend.

Manchester Community School's attorneys have been authorized to initiate necessary litigation to recover damages resulting from the vandalism of the bus fleet sustained on or around May 19,

High School Principal Russel LeBlanc, Middle School Principal Brian Schick, and Elementary Principal Yvonne Henry were present and reviewed the process of textbook distribution and inventory with Board members.

An indepth discussion was held among Board members and Superintendent Niedzwiecki regarding the objectives and plan of action regarding Board goals.

A special meeting of the Board will be held Wednesday, September 18, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in order to conduct a "Town Meeting". All community members are encouraged to attend and participate in then setting of district goals.

Suggested topics for Advocate's Reports during the 1991-92 school year were introduced. The Executive Committee of the Board will take action to set a schedule for these topics which will be presented at regular Board meetings.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki apprised Board members of the progress of the facility project. Three Board members, Jan Lillie, Administrative Assistant, and Superintendent Niedzwiecki have recently met with Mr. Ron Erickson, financial advisor, in which Mr. Erickson described the role and services provided by a financial advisor and information regarding the types of bonds. The committee will continue working on a timetable for the project. Superintendent Niedzwiecki advised the Board that

architectural services are necessary in preparation for a bond issue. A "Request for Proposal" will be sent out as soon as possible.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Bingo continued from

he says, "Are there any other BINGOs? Are there any other BINGOs? If there are no other BINGOs, this game is closed." The floor walker pays you on the spot, you feel pretty good, thank your charms, and get ready for the next

If the game is a regular game, you use your chips as markers. After someone wins, everyone pulls out their wands and magnetically sweep their boards clean. It sounds really neat when 100 people do it at the same time, kind of like clearing boards from a massive checkers

How many cards can you play? As many as you can lay chips on or daub in an 18 second time span. Someone regularly plays 40 cards at a time. Me? I 'm good for at least 50, as long as some hot, strong coffee sets next to me.

Cigarettes aren't my bag, and Friday nights in the BINGO club rank right up there with the bars and bowling alleys that dot the Detroit metro area. Bob's place has these huge smoke filtration units, and they work full-time, but not enough to fully clear the air. An otherwise incredible evening awaits you if you choose to play America's

Gordon: Continued from page 2

County. He likes the spirited atmosphere, safety and the neighborly feeling here. The only thing he doesn't like, which is no one's fault, is the tons of traffic going down M-52 bright and early every morning. Population growth is to blame, oh well, he sighs.

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Irene Smith

McAnally & family

Cousino & family

Where to Recycle

Manchester -

clean, lids removed)

newsprint

caps)

trays, cups and plates (clean) Dan's Westside Automo-

· used anti-freeze (same as

Pyramid Office Supply:

Dyer's Auto Parts: (The junk yard two miles west of town on Austin Road. 8am-5pm Mon-

used appliances (refrigerator doors must be removed) · used car batteries (they pay

\$1 each for them)

Off Station, 2050 S. Industrial. Ved-Fri 12 noon-7pm, Sat. 9am-

caps removed)

used motor oil

scrap metal

scrap aluminum

• tin cans

and batteries

· household batteries

(near Meijers), Mon-Fri 9am-5:30pm, Sat. 9am-1pm — all plastics with the recycling logo (numbers 1-6). They do not take #7 (other), #2 HDPE should be sorted into three categories,

translucent, colors and oil con-

tainers. They also accept poly-

styrene packing blocks (no everything else except oil

Megan Hakes of Manchester has been chosen as Lois Lane/Bianca in the upcoming Tecumseh Players production of "Kiss Me, Kate" at the Tecumseh Civic Auditorium on October 17,

Mr & Mrs. Jim (Joyce)

Mr. & Mrs. Francis (Mary)

Recycling bins at Walco

· clear, green and brown glass

•tin cans, bottle caps, steel ar lids, aluminum cans and trays clean, crushed labels removed)

· milk jugs (clean, crushed,

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• brown paper bags

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packing peanuts)

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Thursday, September 26, 1991

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Our Varsity Football Squad

The Cardinals received the

bused to Michigan Center for the

first time in three years. The last

time we played there, they rallied

in the second half to upset us.

opening kickoff and moved right

down the field to score. A short

time later, they again plowed to

pay dirt. This left the first quarter

at 14-0. As the second quarter

proceeded, the Dutch received their

wake-up call. We marched steadily

down the field and QB Tom

Fielder passed four yards to his

brother Matt for the T.D. With

only three seconds left until

halftime, Lance Fielder raced down

the eastern sidelines for a 79-yard

touchdown. Jamie Sloat toed both

P.A.T.'s in this quarter to knot the

third quarter, but in the final

stanza, Michigan Center tallied at

about seven minutes to go. With a

14. After several possession

changes, time was our biggest

enemy. As we punted to them at

the 2:03 mark, many Dutch fans

proceeded to depart. As far back as

I can remember, I have always

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There was no scoring in the

score at 14.

Now we've had some revenge.

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Fantastic Finish in Cardinal Land 22-21

- by Jon Hardenbergh



Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce

Commission. A contribution from

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the Chamber on which area busi-

nesses and residents can indicate a

preference or interest in event par-

ticipation and projects. Some sug-

Goals & Objectives, Historical

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Brocure Updates, "Shop Manches-

ter First" Promotion, etc. There are

many opportunities to get involved

and help the Chamber and the busi-

ness community prosper. Contact an officer of the Chamber for fur-

ther information, or write:

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Commerce, P.O. Box 433,

The next meeting will be held

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additional \$300 is needed.

By-Laws: Article I, Section 2. Purpose—The Manchester Chamber of Commerce is organized to advance the general welfare and prosperity of the Manchester area so that its citizens and all areas of its business community shall prosper. All necessary means of promotion shall be provided and particular attention and emphasis shall be given to the economic, civic, commercial, cultural, industrial and

(The Manchester Area ing Place, at noon.)

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce held their annual meeting Sepember 18, 1991; election of officers for 1992 took place. The new Board of Directors is: good P.A.T., the score stood 21-

President-Rick Taepke TapKey Computer Systems,

Secretary—Brad Taylor, O.D. Treasurer—Kimberly Cowen of

Directors-Dave Prohaska of Chelsea Print & Graphics, Bill Coughlin of Johnson Controls, Jim Linebaugh of Music Consultants and Sybil Kolon. Officers will be gested projects are: 1992 Chamber formally installed at the Chamber's December meeting.

of Commerce in cooperation with Chambers from Chelsea, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Whitemore Lake and Ypsilanti is presenting the 5th Annual Business-to-Business Expo on Tuesday, November 19 from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Radisson On The Lake (I-94 Exit 183).

Patty Swaney of the Parks

educational interests of the area.

mental funding from the Chamber Chamber of Commerce meetings for Manchester's Christmas lighting are held on the third Wednesday program. She said the Village is of each month at Harrer's Meet-

downtown lampposts are needed.

Vice-President-Len Bruner;

Great Lakes Bancorp;

Current President Jim Linebaugh discussed the availability of resources to the Manchester Chamber of Commerce through the Washtenaw County Chambers of Commerce.

The Ann Arbor Area Chamber

Commission requested supple-

three areas. District has a 1.5 mil maintenance

budget, equal to \$180,000. Of that, half has already been budgeted. Suggestions included carpeting and wheelchair ramps, installing more fans in the high school, better lighting in the drafting rooms, and building a hood in the science lab for

years, and now with comfort,

better educational goals and

citizens were included in a two-

hour brainstorming session which

and potential actions that the

school board can weigh and

formulate into the 1991/92 district

goals and objectives highlighted in

MAINTENANCE BUDGET:

The Manchester School

experiments.

ATHLETIC FACILITIES: Suggestions included updating

Monday of the month at 7:45 the Alumni Field, restrooms for p.m. The next meeting will be

the outdoor athletic events, team October 21. Superintendent presents summary of master plan

At the Town Meeting on September 18, Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki presented an executive summary of the master plan for the future of Manchester School District which will be voted on by the community this spring. Areas emphasized in the master plan include the need for more instructional space, a media center, special education facilities, technical education facilities, fine and performing arts, and

while utilizing all existing buildings. The total estimated cost, which has not been bidded out yet, is \$19,250,000. Plans include the

The new high school, which would be able to accommodate 500 students, would house grades 9-12. It would include an auditorium with 350 seats and a central administration office totalling an estimated \$15 million.

In the meantime, Klager Elementary School would become a developmental kindergarten through 2nd grade, able to accommodate 300 students. Plans would entail remodeling the existing building, adding a media center and computer room, adding offices and staff space, creating three kindergarten classrooms and converting office areas into special education classrooms. Renovations and additions to Klager would cost an estimated \$1,787,000.

The current high school would be used for grades 6 through 9, up to 350 students. Plans are to relocate offices and special education spaces, add support space in portico area, and add kitchen and storage

consultants are doing an independent enrollment projection, he said, to make sure these numbers are on target.

35¢ per copy **Goals and Objectives Discussed at Town Meeting**

Manchester School District is — Vanessa Forsthoefel in real good shape relative to rooms which are separate from the students' safety, said locker rooms, a weight room, Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki resurfacing the track. at the Annual Town Meeting of the Manchester Board of Education **CURRICULUM:** on September 18, 1991.

Are the students learning According to their liability critical thinking skills? insurance company, trouble spots Communication skills? have been alleviated over the Implementation of a peer/mentor program, utilizing community members as mentors for the high improved facilities on the horizon, school students and installation of a two-way interactive television, were other suggestions for resulted in a specific list of ideas curriculum improvement.

> Other general suggestions included assuring advanced placement opportunities are met for eligible students, adequate research resources for students are available, establishment of student leadership groups at the middle school and offering enrichment programs for the community.

> Nearly all of the 20 to 25 people in attendance at the town meeting gave suggestions which were well received. It was noted that a possible "one-topic" agenda would prompt more people to go to next year's meeting.

Regular school board meetings are held the third

contributing \$500 as is the Parks for Manchester schools

by Vanessa Forsthoefel

finally, athletics and co-curricular activities.

The idea behind the master plan is to build a new high school

Changes to the Nellie Ackerson Middle School would include remodeling to accommodate up to 350 students in 3rd through 5th grade, costing between \$545,000 to \$600,000.

October 16 at Haarer's Meeting space in the cafeteria. Costs are estimated at \$1,318,000. Place, noon. Meetings generally last one hour. The scheduled speaker is This phasing-in process looks like it will be well-received, Mr. Russell LeBlanc, Manchester Niedzwiecki said about the use of all existing facilities while construction for the new high school is underway. Currently,

High School Principal whose topic concerns school and business con-

Profile of Jim Fielder — Coach and Educator

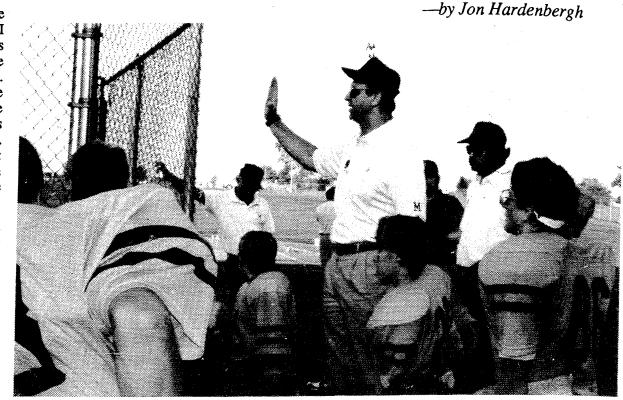
Jim is the third of nine Football squad and seventh grade children of Clarence (Clancy) and basketball coach. Last spring I Margaret Fielder. He played and saw Jim coach the 7th graders as received letters in football, they hosted East Jackson. The basketball and baseball throughout Trojan coach was brother Curt. high school, and graduated in This was the most exciting middle 1966. He then attended Eastern school game as it went into three Michigan University where he overtimes. I asked Jim about his majored in Industrial Arts with a most memorable game as a coach. minor in science. He taught one There were two equally important: year at Grass Lake High School, the first-time-win over Hudson in and is now in his 21st year of 1978 and the 1979 overtime teaching at Manchester. Six years versus Stockbridge. ago he received a secondary education certificate in math which Jim and his wife Mary Anne

very impressive. He has coached Matt, and 7th grader Ryan. under John Korican and Brian Schick and became Varsity appointments. Currently he is education is our primary goal. defensive coordinator of the JV

and II, calculus and physics.

qualifies him to teach Algebra I reside southwest of Manchester and have four children-Laurie, a freshman at Michigan State, high His coaching experience is school sophomores Tom and

When school begins each fall, football coach in the fall of '76, a the year is new and exciting post he held for 12 years. In 1988 because the students are so full of he resigned as coach to devote ideas. Jim's feeling is that sports more time to his academic are a privilege, but academic



Jim Fielder discusses defensive strategy with his JV players, -Photo by Jon Hardenbergh



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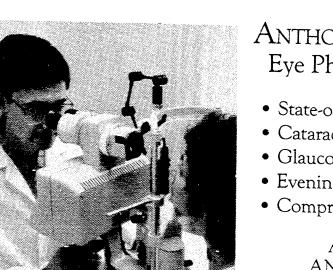
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The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Second Front Page: In Praise of Teaching

But the grandmother of all caling home, negotiating sleep schedules, providing meals within a gotten other adjustments. The point structure their lives around this social framework, school.

But lately we've experienced dissonance. Schools "aren't doing use this to maintain respect in the their jobs," cry many. Research shows that students coming out of Second, they love to learn about high school lack the skills to match things and don't hide the fact from the demands of employers. Corretheir students. This promotes learnspondingly, a sense of frustration, ing for the sake of discovery and even hopelessness, ride the shoulders of many young adults, perhaps claim to know everything, and also bewildered by the expectations admit when they're wrong. Teachpresented. Older adults, too, feel ers after all are only human. frustrated, and point fingers, blaming, blaming. Education in crisis? Yep, its true.

At the epicenter of this sits the teacher. The pivotal teacher, who has charge of children, your children, for a nine-month period of time. We remember the good ones, the bad ones, the sweet ones, the push-overs, the drill sergeants. As a former teacher, I put enough years in to associate with all of the above.

It wouldn't take much to con- Education in crisis? Teachers indeed vince you that calendar events play are part of the problem, but they a major role in how Americans above all else, can create the solustructure their lives. Holidays come tion. Why? A good teacher can teach anywhere, with lots of students, with limited resources, and endar events goes by the name of do well, at least for awhile. Teaching school. If we have children, most of excellence they call it, the fiber of us become lockstepped into stay- what we revere when remembering those significant others of our past.

Over time, I've determined a timeframe, regulating TV watch-series of characteristics consistent. ing, allowing or demanding home- with good teaching that identify work time, and adjusting to the in- these unique individuals, whether put of new or changed friends (for as kindergarten instructors or our children). I'm sure I have for- physics teachers. The more characteristics held, the greater the prohere is that many Americans pensity for recognition as superior.

> kids. They establish a relationship based on friendship and trust, and classroom. Discipline solves itself. understanding. Third, they don't

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Fourth, they act in the capacity of resource, who probably know more about a topic initially, but can steer students to learn even more for themselves. Fifth, they promote thinking: the kind of thinking where a student can take information, integrate and evaluate it, so that it makes sense for them. And finally, good teachers give good reasons for whatever they expect of their students. These essential characteristics make for excellence and qualify teachers for the title "pro-

Unfortunately, many teachers encounter obstacles when striving for or maintaining this sense of professionalism. I've seen good teachers "just get by" because of overloaded classrooms, learn to over-depend on texts for lack of any other resources, and bomb (by their standards) in a subject they had little interest or experience teaching. Good teachers feel that they can be more effective with class sizes in the low twenties or less, desire resources in quantity other than textbooks, and teach in

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as possible, if not always. with each other to share ideas, "kids", and thoughts. Team teaching has its advantages in these cases. Yet they may find themselves isolated due to scheduling conflicts or room assignments.

The umbrella reality affirms that the job, if handled professionally, remains demanding, intense, and persistent. It can consume. It does consume. Vacation time exists for teachers every bit as much as for students. Teacher burn-out reflects So, what might a good teacher

uggest for turning around this crisis in the classroom? Consider the

- Build classrooms around the skills and capabilities of staff members. A teacher may negotiate assignment and class size, opting to team or work alone.

-Promote the choice of students their subject strength as frequently to choose who they wish as teachers. Teachers in turn should be able to conference with students prior to setting up classlists so that they can establish a relationship.

- Have access to a variety of resources. Textbooks cost lots of money, but changes in our society outdates many of them soon after they are published. Library materials such as magazines, reference books, electronic media, and xerox capabilities frequently serve as better investments.

Most good teachers crave time to negotiate a higher salary for conduct and performance as a "professional". This has been talked about for years, but we seem afraid to take the step.

for experience, but include the right

-Don't require a salary beginning at the bottom of the pay scale if coming into a new district with experience. What a demeaning idea.

-Praise academic success in students as often and with the same intensity as athletic achievement.

-Remain flexible in what goes itself in illness, irritability, and loss on academically in the classroom. of direction in the classroom. It can Some subjects require a certain riseverely affect family and personal gidity, but others may change as quickly as in a week. Who would have predicted the change in the U.S.S.R.? Social studies has never experienced such foment.

-Endorse and use technology. Computers won't go away, that's

-Allow teachers to take a leave to do something else, without denying them the opportunity to return at a fair and negotiated salary. Many come back the better for the expe-

We all have our own agenda when it comes to education. We see the failings of an institution. Perhaps we need to evaluate what works. however. Parents too have their responsibility in this. Let's remember the value of good teachers, however, and work to promote the qualities that make for successful learning.

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departments to inject themselves reaucracy. The County Building into the lives of taxpayers and hu- Department was replaced with our man beings where they are not own Building Department in the needed. Why do I say they can't do early 1970's because they could not sevice our area in a reasonable amount of time. Now here they come again trying to inject themselves into our lives.

Within the last 10 days, Bridgewater Township officials discovered a problem on Columbia Lake. The resident was cited and corrections are being made. The Washtnecessary. If it is our determination enaw County Building Department that a permit is needed, then, why did not find the problem. They are tions that guarantee your departdo we need another level of bu- stuck in their office and can't get ment is doing the job. out and do their job.

KEG BEER

Tom, how many times did your Soil Erosion Control Officer review the Total Refinery Site a year ago? We, the Township Building Department, reviewed the site and hours of when they are requested. requested corrections. I say to you We are not infallible, we screw up, Tom A. Freeman, Director, you sometimes badly. But we try to cannot perform your job properly help the owners with their probsetting in your office and taking the word of your people. Get out of the lems, protect them from unscrupuoffice and investigate, that's what lous builders or con men. We are we did. If it's your responsibility to not without our own faults and govern all work within 500 feet of shortcomings. We, however, care about our people within the towna lake then make periodic inspecships, both new and old residents. We take pride in helping, caring and being there for you when you

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Society News prise an apology for getting all steamed up and writing about it in this column. However, we with the Building Department try to make inspections the day or within 48

The Manchester Area Historical Society held its annual meeting on Tuesday, September 17 at the Blacksmith Shop. The following officers were elected for 1991-92:

Historical

President—Reno Feldkamp First V.P.—Deb Havens

The Manchester Enterprise September 26, 1991

Second V.P.—Howard Parr Secretary—Betty Cummings

Treasurer—Loring Ebersole

Trustees—Tom Walton

Sandy Trolz

Immediate Post President-(continuing)

John Swainson

The Manchester Township Library is asking for volunteers to help people use the materials in the Historic Room on Saturdays from 10-2 and at other times by appointment. Interested persons may call the library.

Excerpts of the videos made shown. The July 4 festivities were held at the Gazebo and featured a reading of the Declaration of Alumni Memorial Field.

Ann Pat provided two years.

Freedom **Township Proposed Synopsis**

September 10, 1991 The meeting was called to or-

der with all board members present. Minutes and Treasurer's report were approved with \$40,882.88 in the General Fund and \$444.10 in the Liquor Fund.

Various communications were read and discussed including fire runs, Washtenaw County Sheriff's report, M.T.A. District meeting notice and D.N.R. permits issued.

Old Business included discussion of citizen complaints, approving spot gravel to be applied to Spies and Bethel Church Roads and setting the price of the new Zoning books at \$25.

Under New Business, the Board approved free use of the townhall for the St. Thomas Ladies Aid, discussed townhall rental for the Manager and O.K.'d (with Al Schenk's approval) cemetery mapping by the Boy Scouts. Also approved was release of set aside escrow funds for Holloway Sand and Gravel. The Board set up a special meeting September 24,8:00 p.m. at the townhall to discuss the W.W.R.A. request for funding resolution with a representative from their finance committee.

Bills #3130 through #3148 were approved for payment. The meeting was adjourned at 10:40

> Submitted by: Julie Schaible, Clerk Approved by Robert Little, Supervisor

POLICE BEAT

September 10: A vehicle parked in the Emanuel Church incurred damages. It is still unknown how the damages happened.

September 12: A car headed westbound on Pleasant Lake Road was struck by a deer.

September 13: A car headed westbound on Main Street was struck by a car backing out of a parking space.

September 16: A woman reported receiving threats from her

September 18: Larceny by trick was reported from Walco.

September 19: A driver was headed southbound on M-52 when a deer ran from the east side of the road and was struck by the car.

September 20: A person was arrested for OUIL and transported to the county jail.

Kiwanis Club update

Kiwani's schedule for

October 3- program

October 17—Speaker,

Each Saturday and Sunday

The Manchester High School

For more information

upcoming meetings include:

October 12—Cider sale

Washtenaw Area Council for

during October there will be trailer

Key Club is being organized for

the 1991/92 year. A Key Club

Charter Party will be scheduled in

concerning Kiwanis call 428-

7722. Membership is open to men

and women of the community

who are interested in community

service, to youth. Visitors are

NOTICE

Due to the resignation of the Manchester Township

Treasurer, the Manchester Township Board will appoint

a person to fill this office until the next General Election.

Any person (must be a registered voter of Manchester

Township) interested in serving in this capacity please

respond with a letter of interest. Include in this letter any

qualifications or experience which may be appropriate

Township of Manchester

P.O. Box 418

Manchester, MI 48158

Information concerning duties and responsibilities of

Manchester Township Board

FILE NO.

91-95967-IE

SS# 380-50-5738

ship Office at 275 S. Macomb, or contact Township

Supervisor Ron Mann at 428-8473 -evenings only. Re-

CLAIMS NOTICE

always welcome at meetings.

the near future.

concession at Alber Cider Mill.

planning for 1991/92

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester met September 18 at Haarer's Meeting Place. New officers installed by Clarence Duke, Lt. Gov. of District 10 are: President, Sgt. Carl Werner, Washtenaw County Sheriff Dept; Vice President, Sula Jeffers Horodeczny, Radmacker & Musbach; Secretary, Jerry Hayes, Jerry's Landscaping; and Treasurer, Kim Cowen, Great Lakes Bancorp.

Lorraine Mahrle, Domestic Engineer and Michael Ostrander, Youth Minister of Faith on July 4th and July 18th were Community Church were welcomed as new members.

The meeting place for Independence by John Swainson Manchester Kiwanis will change and a roll call of Desert Shield and to the Community Resource Desert Storm veterans. The Center, 122 W. Main Street rededication of the Athletic Field (downstairs). Meeting time is was held at the Chicken Broil on 7:30 a.m. A continental breakfast July 18. A wrought iron sign will is available. Kiwanis members be placed over the entrance to express their appreciation to Neil Haarer for the hospitality of Haarer's Meeting Place for the past

refreshments.

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Trap Shoot Sunday September 29th 1:30 p.m. Public Welcome Manchester Sportsman's Club

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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW TERRI R. TOOLE

ROBERT AKINS

Defendant WASHTENAW LEGAL CEN-TER, P.C. (AF1062) By: ANDREW L. FANTA

(P29540) Attorney for Plaintiff 4930 Washtenaw Avenue

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108 (313) 434-3800

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on this 9th day of July 1991.
PRESENT: THE HONORABLE
PATRICK J. CONLIN, CIRCUIT

On the 8th day of April, 1991, a Com plaint for Divorce action was filed by Terri Toole, Plaintiff, against Rober

Akins, Defendant, in this court. AND, the Plaintiff's Attorney having filed an Affidavit attached hereto: AND, The Court being otherwise fully advised in the premises;
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the

Defendant, Robert Akins, shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 31st day of July, 1991. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgmen by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complain filed in this court. Such answer or other action shall be filed in the above entitled cause and a copy thereof sent

to the Plaintiff's attorney.
HON. PATRICK J. CONLIN CIRCUIT JUDGE WASHTENAW LEGAL CENTER

By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)

Where to Recycle

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Recycling bins at Walco

· clear, green and brown glass clean, lids removed) •tin cans, bottle caps, steel ar lids, aluminum cans and travs

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no caps) **Inside Walco Foods:**

· polystyrene egg cartons, trays, cups and plates (clean)

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· used car batteries • used motor oil (a 90¢ charge per gal.-what Westside i charged to have motor oil

picked up) • used anti-freeze (same as

above-90¢/gal.) **Pyramid Office Supply:** · polystyrene packing pea-

household batteries

Dyer's Auto Parts: (The unk yard two miles west of town on Austin Road. 8am-5pm Mon-Fri, 8am-1pm Sat.

•any scrap metal, including used appliances (refrigerator doors must be removed)

• used car batteries (they pay \$1 each for them)

Recycle Ann Arbor Drop-Off Station, 2050 S. Industrial, Wed-Fri 12 noon-7pm, Sat. 9am-

 milk jugs (clean, crushed, caps removed)

> used motor oil office paper

·corrugated cardboard (flat-

 brown paper bags scrap metal

scrap aluminum

 car batteries newsprint

• glass tin cans

aluminum

· household batteries

Recycling & Resource Recovery, 2314 Treat Hwy., Adrian (near Meijers), Mon-Fri 9am-5:30pm, Sat. 9am-1pm — all plastics with the recycling logo (numbers 1-6). They do not take #7 (other), #2 HDPE should be sorted into three categories. translucent, colors and oil containers. They also accept polystyrene packing blocks (no

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spond by 11-1-91.

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 17 Sycamore, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 died March 10, 1991. An instrument dated 5/27/59 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, William E. Wetzel, of 9597 Halfmoon Lake Dr, Pinckney, MI. 48169 or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, MI. 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C. Attorneys for the Estate

BY: Peter C. Flintoft P-13531 119 South Main Street, PO Box 187 Chelsea, Michigan 48118 313-475-8671

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1991-1992

Friday, August 23 Monday, August 26

Monday, September 2

Thursday, November 7

Friday, November 8

Thursday, November 28 Friday, November 29 Friday, December 20 Monday, January 6 Friday, January 17

Monday, January 20 Monday, February 17 Friday, March 6 Tuesday, March 24

Thursday, March 26

Friday, March 27

Friday, March 27 Monday, April 6 Friday, April 17 Monday, May 25 Friday, June 5

Teachers Only — Inservice Students Report — Half Day Teachers — Full Day Labor Day — No School Parent/Teacher Conferences 5:00-8:00 p.m. K-12 Students — Full Day Parent/Teacher Conferences - NO SCHOOL 8:00 a.m. — 12:00 Noon, 1:00 p.m. — 3:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Break - NO SCHOOL Thanksgiving Break - NO SCHOOL Winter Break — End of School Day School Resumes End of First Semester - K-12 Students - A.M.

Teachers Full Day Second Semester

Second Semester Begins Mid-Winter Break - NO SCHOOL Teachers Inservice - NO SCHOOL Parent/Teacher Conferences - 5:00-8:00 p.m. K-12 Students — Full Day Parent/Teacher Conferences — 5:00-8:00 p.m. K-12 Students — Full Day Parent/Teacher Conferences - NO SCHOOL 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon, Teachers A.M. Spring Break — End of School Day School Resumes Good Friday — NO SCHOOL Memorial Day - NO SCHOOL

End of Second Semester- K-12 Students a.m.

School Closings

In the event that severe weather and/or road conditions exist, the Manchester Community Schools will implement procedures to respond to the conditions. Road conditions at selected areas throughout the district will be checked. The superintendent and the transportation supervisor will be in communication with the County Road Commission, national weather service, police department and local school districts in an effort to gather accurate information.

If it is determined that road and/or weather conditions will affect bus travel, a decision regarding the closing of school or delay of school will be made by 6:30 a m. and announced on radio.

If school is closed for Manchester students, all programs and activities are also cancelled. Special education, vocational education, adult and community enrichment programs will be cancelled, too. If conditions are improving, high school athletic events and practice sessions may possibly continue. A decision will be made by 1:00 p.m.

The Pleasant Lake Technical Educational Center will close if any two of the three schools sending the most students (Manchester, Saline, and Chelsea) plus one of the other two schools (Milan and Dexter) are

In the event weather conditions are changing rapidly during a

The following radio stations will broadcast school closing information:

WJR	760AM
WWCM	99AM
WAAM	1600AM
WPZA	1050AM
• •	107.1FM
WIQB	103FM
WKHM	94FM
WJXQ	106.1FM

School Lunch

Monday, September 16: Hot Dog on Bun, Curly Q Fries, Dill Pickles, Mandarin Oranges, Milk

Tuesday, October 1: Italian Spaghetti, Corn, Warm French

Chicken Nuggets with Sauce, Hash Brown Patty, Coleslaw, Bread & Butter, Fruit, Milk

Thursday, October 3: Hot Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Carrot/Celery Sticks, Pear

Friday, October 4: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Dessert, Milk

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BAND BOOSTERS

There will be an important meeting for The Manchester Band Boosters on Wed. Oct 2nd at 7:00 p.m. at the High School Band Room. We will finalize a Band Trip Committee to work on the band trip.

> We Need Parental Input!!!

Please attend this short meeting.

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Wednesday, September 25: Thursday, September 26: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8 Al Anon

Thursday, September 26: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 4:45 Weight Watchers

Sunday, September 29: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship, 11:15 Coffee & Fellowship, Young Adult Organization Meeting, 11:30 Parish/Pastoral Relations Committee

Monday, September 30: 1992 Budget requests due to Church Office

Tuesday, October 1: 12 Noon Senior Meal

Wednesday, October 2: 6nm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8 AA, Al Anon

Thursday, October 3: 7:30 pm Stewardship Committee, 7:30pm Women of Emanuel

Faith Community Sunday, September 29: Church

Friday, September 27 and Saturday, September 28: Seminar on Evangelism at Grace Bible Church, 1300 S. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor, 6:15 Friday—bus leaves church, 8am Saturday-bus leaves church

Sunday, September 29: 10am Morning Worship Service (nursery available), 11:20 Sunday School for all Thursday, September 26: ages, 5pm Choir Practice begins, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15 Lifeline for grades 9-12

Monday, September 30: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Sunday, September 29:

Wednesday, October 2: 6-6:30 Prayer meeting in the basement of the church, 6:30-8:30 AWANA Clubs for kids age 3 through 8th grade, 6:30 T-Live for grades Wednesday, October 2: 12

St. John's

Sunday, September 29: 9:15 Sunday School, 10:30 Classifieds!

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Bethel United Church of Christ

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Saturday, September 28: 9am Confirmation Class Sunday, September 29: 9:30

Worship Service, Christian Education Sunday, 10:45 Fellowship Coffee Hour sponsored by Church Cabinet—Bibles given to 4th grade, Cross pins given to kindergarten classs

Zion Lutheran Church

hursday, September 26: 7:30pm Cottage meeting at Mark & Shirley Blumenauer's

Saturday, September 28: 9am-1pm Church Council Retreat at Chelsea Hospital

Harvest Sunday-bring items for kits, 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship,7:30 Cottage meeting make up session at church

Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, September 25: 7:30pm UMW Cluster meeting at Sharon UMC

5pm Girl Scouts, 7:30 Adult Study Group

Friday, September 27: 9:45am Bible Study at Vada Ridge's

9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 7pm **WMYF**

Monday, September 30: 6pm Girl Scouts, 7:30 Girl Scouts

noon Willo Circle lunch outing, 3:15 Girl Scouts



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Birth Announcements

Brian Richard

Gene and Sharon Kemeter are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Brian Richard. Brian was born September 19. He weighed eight pounds and was 21 inches

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Tickled Pink on September 12, 1991

Samantha Rose

Rick and Carol Graustein of Stein Electric in Manchester, and Chuck and Betty LaFave of Westland, are pleased to announce the birth of their granddaughter, Samantha Rose, weighing in at five pounds seven and a half ounces.

Her proud mother is Bridget Graustein of Manchester and her proud father is Samuel James LaFave who is stationed in Ger-



Enrichment Revival

Evangelist Norman Sharbaugh of Indianapolis, will Catholic High School in Grand conduct an "Enrichment Revival" Rapids and was a college program September 29 through basketball coach. For several October 2. Services are Sunday summers he ministered at youth morning at 10 and 11, and nightly camps. Previously he has served

Sharbaugh has taught at a with Pastor Cooper.



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Turn to_

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

CHURCH NEWS

Creation

Account

Continues

Creation account continue Sunday

nights in St. Mary's Church base-

ment. Gerry Matatics explains the

fascinating connections between

Jewish midrash from the Talmud,

writings from the early Church fa-

thers and the subtle messages which

are layered in the Hebrew text. The

material is similar to a good mys-

tery story, it's not pious or religious.

session commented "why haven't

these things been explained to us

before?" Don't let another session

go by, find the time to join us from

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Regular Meeting of the Freedom Township Planning **Commission** Tuesday, October 1, 1991 Freedom Township Hall

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> Secretary, Bob Miler

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Complete copies of Ordinance 191 are available for inspection at the Manchester Village Hall during regular business hours.

> Karen Tucker Village Clerk







And while you're there, register to win a \$500 Options CD from any time, or leave it in to earn attractive interest. (Ask the cashier for an entry form.) Drawings will be held every Friday morning through October 4 on WIQB. Listen for your name,

Now through October 4, when you hop in to use our Great If you aren't a Great Lakes Bancorp customer, you can ask for an entry form. Hop-In locations: Ann Arbor: 1420 E. Stadium • 1502 N. Maple • 1237 S. University 601 S. Main • Brighton: 6550 Old U.S. 23 • Dexter: 8135 Great Lakes Bancorp, which lets you withdraw your money

Main St. • Manchester: 100 E. Main St. • Whitmore Lake:

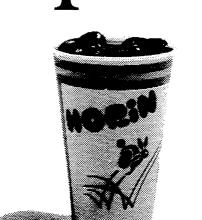


school day, and it is decided to dismiss students early, notification will be broadcasted on the radio stations. All programs and activities including high school activities will be cancelled when school is dismissed early.

Menu

Bread and Butter, Pineapple Tid-Wednesday, October 2:

Bridgewater



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The Manchester Enterprise September 26, 1991

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Natural Resources

PEOPLE and OCCASIONS

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

- T. V. Ludwick

Thursday, September 26: Center to help with projects. Anyone who has ever had a pet who was like one of your kids Exercise at 11:00 — fun and good can sympathize with another when they lose them. Our dog, Snapper, and husband journeyed each fair day to the post office and both met the Center following lunch. Tonight of 55 or more. Get your reservamany new friends. Some of these the senior sponsored monthly card tions in to Linda at 428-8359 ahead nice folks are still asking "Where's Snapper?" and he has been laid to rest for over a year. One gal told p.m. Come with your thinking cap hubby she knew Snap's name and asked what his was. It hurts to lose them, but those fine memories are to come and play as these are open VIP members may receive their flu still here. It is quite uncanny to to any age group who wishes a fun shots free. You must pre-register or come into your dark home and unconsciously expect him to be in his favorite spot awaiting your return with tail wagging. Marmaduke is larger but we surely enjoy his antics in the paper. They do those funny and aggravating things! Every

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family ought to have a Snapper.

Tuesday, October 1: Change

for the noon meal and don't we just of ham for all who were born in love this? Bingo will be played at October and are of that magic age party will be held at Freedom or to Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 Township Hall beginning at 8:00 a.m. on as these euchre players are some nior bus will leave the Center at of the best. You don't have to be 55 9:00 a.m. for Saline Hospital where evening with good fellowship (and you may give your name to Rubena light refreshments). Pickup by se- Boelter (428-8655). Call Erma for

of date from the 8th to the 1st for Council meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m. Come with your ideas. Noon flu shot.

Flu Shot

from the Washtenaw **County Department of Human Services Public Health Division**

meal is scheduled to be Chef's Choice (now what will Jan decide to have? Could be anything from soup to nuts. Maybe she will give a prize to the one with the correct answer). Afterwards, come to the

Thursday, October 3: Exerfor you. Jan plans a Chinese Day cise at 11:00 a.m., birthday dinner

Friday, October 4: The senior bus begins at 6:30, call Erma your ride on the bus. The shots will Alber at 428-8707 for your ride. cost \$6 for non-VIP membership folks, or you may wish to wait until the County Health Department comes here to Emanuel Church on Thursday, November 7 to get your

Clinic

Thursday, November 7, 9:00 a.m. to Noon, Manchester Senior Center, 324 W. Main St., Manchester.

CALLING ALL COOKS!

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1. Submit a recipe by Oct. 12, 1991, in one of these five categories:

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receive in the mail a FREE heart-shaped plastic lid gripper to help open jars!

3. Recipes will be screened and semi-finalists invited to participate in one of six local cook-offs. Local cook-offs are scheduled for:

Monday, Oct. 28 Tuesday, Oct. 29 Monday, Nov. 4 Tuesday, Nov. 5

HEART HEALTHY COOK OFF

Appetizers

Manchester High School Milan High School Clinton High School Lincoln High School Wednesday, Nov. 6 Dundee Community Center Thursday, Nov. 7 Saline High School

** Recipe Deadline: Oct. 12, 1991 **

Here is my recipe for the Heart Healthy Cook-off.

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Daytime Phone Number
This recipe is for the category: (check one)
Appetizers Main Dishes Breads
and Snacks Side Dishes Desserts
If adapted from a cookbook, name of cookbook:

All recipes become the property of Saline Community Hospital's Heart Healthy Cook-Off contest and will not be returned. Decisions of the judges will be final.

4. The top winner in each category (five winners per site) at the six local cook-offs will advance to the Heart Healthy Grand Cook-Off Sunday, Nov. 17, at Saline High School. The top winner in each of the five recipe categories at the grand Cook-Off will receive a \$50 groceries gift certificate.

5. Recipes submitted for the contest will be used to compile a special Heart Healthy Cook Off Cookbook.

A Heart Healthy Cook-Off Hotline will be available to answer any questions about the cook-off. Call (313) 429-1583.

To be eligible, recipes must be Heart Healthy. In other words, they must be:

- less than 30 percent of calories from fat, per serving
- under 100 mg cholesterol, per serving less than 800 mg sodium, per serving
- If the recipe is adapted from a cookbook, please give the name of the cookbook.

You don't need to calculate all these figures yourself; we'll do it with a special nutritional analysis computer program.)

Send your favorite recipe with the attached entry blank to:

> **Heart Healthy Cook-Off** Saline Community Hospital 400 W. Russell Saline, MI 48176



Act I, Scene 1...



"Figaro, valet to Count Almaviva, is to marry Suzanna, the Countess' maid. Suzanna is also sought by the Count. Suzanna enlightens Figaro of the Count's intentions and Figaro expresses his rage in the aria, 'Se vuol ballare, Signor Contino."

So reads the beginning of the synopsis of the libretto, or text, of The Marriage of Figaro, the masterpiece by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. An excellent film version of this great opera will be shown on the large video screen this Friday Office Supply.

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The occasion is "Opera Night in Manchester" which is beginning its fall season with a tribute to Mozart during this "Year of Mozart."

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Manchester Resident Wins Award



Above: Manufacturing Engineering Manager John Amos (left) presents plaque to maximum award winner John Hintermaier of

A suggestion for a redesigned and remanufactured shaft of a fourth clutch hub and shaft assembly at GM Powertrain Division, General Motors Corporation, Willow Run Manchester. It was in 1986 that Hintermaier first thought of removing less stock from the shaft, thus reducing machining costs. After the newly designed shaft was

Engineering John Amos, in pre- Street.

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senting the award to Hintermaier said, "This is just an example of how employees' good ideas benefit both the company and the employees." Hintermaier has been a Plant resulted in a \$20,000 maxi- Powertrain employee for 12 years mum award for senior manufactur- and has always had confidence in ing engineer John Hintermaier of the suggestion program. This is his first maximum award, and he's applying it to his wife's anthropology education at Eastern Michigan University.

John Hintermaier and his wife tested for strength and durability, it Jane moved to Manchester last was implemented for a year and a December from Ann Arbor. They million-dollarsavings was realized. have 2 sons in the Manchester Manager of Manufacturing Schools and live on West Duncan

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So far, the Village has committed \$500 and the Parks Commission has also committed up to \$500. The total cost for the lighting that Tom Kladzyk and Holiday Lighting Service provide is \$1,800, and includes all the lights in the Main Street business area, the three trees by Movieland and the trees by Corky D's, totaling 21 trees. Holiday Lighting Service will also light the two small evergreens in front of St. Mary's free of charge.

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There is no proven way to prevent cataracts, although some studies have been done to see if long-term use of aspirin will prevent cataract formation. The cataract is removed through an incision on the eye which is less than half an inch long. After the clouded human lens is removed, a plastic lens, called a lens implant, measuring less than 1/4 inch, is placed in the eye. Nowadays lens implants are not "sewn" into the eye. They have flexible

Some eye surgeons are using lens implants with an ultraviolet absorbing tint in them, to protect the eye from the harmful rays of the sun.

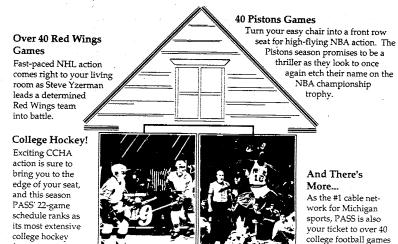
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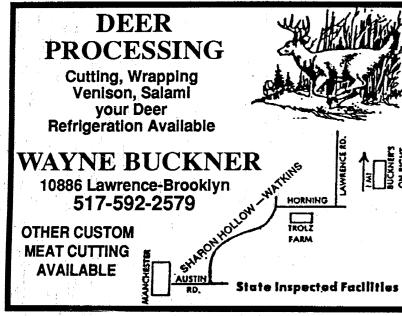
Plans are well under way for colored, shaded, residential side presented on Saturday morning; one prizes will be given to the top fin-elsea's Fallfest '91 spearheaded streets. For more information call winner in each category will receive ishers in each group with ribbons Chelsea's Fallfest '91 spearheaded by Chelsea 1995. On Saturday, October 5, there will be a wide range of events throughout the community to celebrate the harvest season and the \$1.7 million downtown beautification project scheduled to be completed in early October. The events range from the Senior Citizen's 7th Annual Country Craft & Folk Art Fair to bicycle a \$3.00 adult admission runs the participate in a series of short, very Folk Art Fair - Chelsea High School sprint races, and include a Purple rest of the weekend until 4:00 pm fast sprints. Cash and merchandise Rose Theatre Production and live on Sunday. Parking is free. entertainment in Piece Park.

shuttle bus service between the main village of Chelsea.

lighting "Stuff-in-the-ruff," quilts, depression glass and lamps. Replaces the Saline Antiques Show. A three-day \$20 Early Buyer pass begins at 1:30 pm on Friday, while

Baking Contest sponsored by Below is a detailed schedule of events being planned, with free Awards Oct 5 Youth and Adult divisions will compete in a baking printed recipe card and be submit-

event sites throughout most of the contest. One entry per person will day. Please join us for this family be accepted, and each entry must fun-filled celebration in the historic contain a Jiffy Mix Cornbread mix. Antique Car Display 'Cars N ted to Chelsea Milling offices by Cider' - 10 am to 4 pm Display of 5:00 Friday. After closed judging 50-75 vintage vehicles on fall-





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FILE NO. 91-97171-SE

SS# 384-01-9027 Estate of LEO HEIM, Deceased TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. TAKE NOTICE: On October 17, 1991 at 9:00 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, MI, before Hon. John N. Kirkendall Judge of Probate, a hearing was/will be held on the petition of John P. Keusch requesting that GERALD K. SISCO & SCOTT DOUGLAS SISCO be appointed personal representatives of LEO HEIM who lived at 11123 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, MI. and who died 8/7/91; and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated 8/31/87 be admitted to probate, and the heirs of the Estate be determined.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

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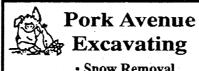
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Residents Join Adrian College **Faculty**

Adrian College welcomed new faculty and staff members to the 1991-92 academic year. They included from Manchester:

Martha Goff Stoner who will be a half-time assistant professor in the English department. She holds a B.A. from Western Michigan University and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

And, Steven Ward who will be an assistant professor in the sociology, criminal justice and human services department. He holds a B.A. from the University of Arkansas and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of New Hampshire.



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CCH Lifeline Program Promotes Independence in Elderly

Lifeline is an emergency response system which enables those who are elderly, handicapped or who have significant health problems to call for assistance. This is done by pushing the "help button", shown above in Ted's hand, which automatically signals Chelsea Community Hospital (CCH) emergency room, through the communicator box on the table in the background, where a nurse is prepared to contact a responder. The responder is usually a nearby family member or neighbor, said Phyllis Meranuck, Lifeline Program Manager at CCH. After the responder arrives, CCH makes contact with the responder and assists again by giving medical instructions or perhaps by

"This program protects a person 24 hours a day," Phyllis said. "It offers independence for those who want to stay in their

notifying an ambulance.

There are 27 Manchester area residents with Lifeline in their homes. Of those, 17 subscribers are 80 years of age or older. The youngest subscriber in the area is a 39-year-old retired nurse with Multiple Sclerosis and a 48-yearold quadriplegic. The seven oldest Manchester area subscribers are all over 90 years of age.

Ruth Ahrens is 83 and lives Phyllis said that without his help, the majority of Lifeline alone in her own home. She has there wouldn't be a Lifeline installations and picks up the helped her maintain her independence, Ruth said.

Ted Tapping has been Manchester's key volunteer since 1986, when the program began.

had Lifeline since last November, Program in Manchester. In fact, mainly because she doesn't drive she is looking for more "Ted anymore. In some ways it has Tappings" in other communities.

Phyllis considers herself and the Manchester community extremely lucky to have Ted's volunteer help.



Local volunteer Ted Tapping (right) hands Manchesterite Ruth Ahrens, (left), her "help button".

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- Vanessa Forsthoefel

CCH when they are in need of

repair. Last week Ted delivered

program will lower or waive the fee if a subscriber has difficulties machines and delivers them to

paying, Phyllis said.

Phyllis has worked parttime eight new "help buttons" to area for CCH since 1989. She has a subscribers. The buttons need to bachelor's degree in social work be replaced every five years. Ted from the University of Missouri also replaces the batteries in the and a master's in public health machines, which has to be done administration from the University of Michigan.

In 1986 the Manchester Phyllis and Ted both feels Chicken Broil helped sponsor very strongly about the program Lifeline for the Manchester area by and encourages subscribers to use purchasing 15 units, another five the button because "we just want units in 1987 and 1988. Normally them to be OK."



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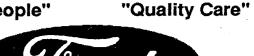


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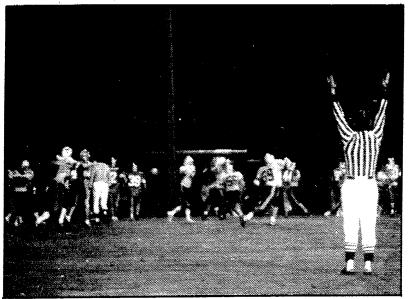




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(Above) QB Tom Fielder tossed to Jamie Sloat with six seconds remaining. The referee signals the outcome.

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hoped early-leavers would miss something dramatic. This time to Comets they did! Center punted to us, 70 yards from the goal line, no time conversion and the 22-21 victory! five.

Lance Fielder led all rushers with 124 yards; sophomore QB Tom Fielder threw 23 passes, completing nine for 99 yards. Robert Sloan led our defense with 17 tackles.

Be with us Friday night, Homecoming, when we host

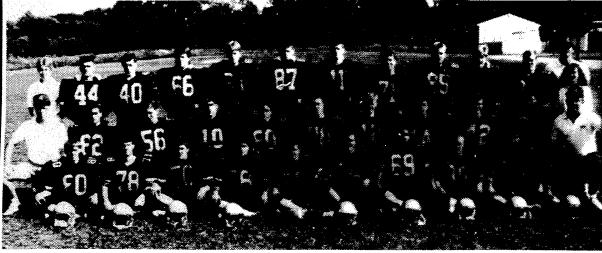
Lady Dutch Varsity fall

The Comets from Hanoverouts, 54 seconds remaining—so Horton came to town Thursday the table was set. QB Tom Fielder and left victorious, 50-37. We worked us down the turf trailed by only three point at masterfully, and with six seconds halftime, but Hanover simply remaining, hit Jamie Sloat with overpowered us in the final two an accurate toss to the northeast periods of play. April Barrett led corner. Tom then went to the air our scorers with 11, Tracy LaRue again, connecting with cousin hit for nine, Joanne Kemner hit Lance Fielder for the two-point six and Melanie Ball contributed

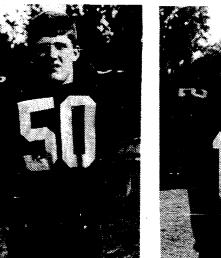


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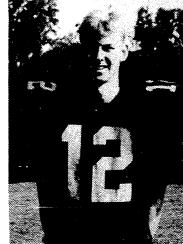




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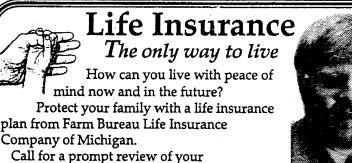
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(Above) Varsity Girls Basketball: April Barrett scored 11 points Thursday. — Photo by Jon Hardenbergh



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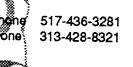
Starting this October 5th and running through December 21st there will be a 4th, 5th, and 6th grade basketball program offered for all boys and girls in these grades. Each grade will have two to four coaches. The program will emphasize the fundamentals of basketball, concentrating on dribbling, shooting, and passing. There will be some intersquad games toward the end of the program. The following are the dates and times for the program. are the dates and times for the program.

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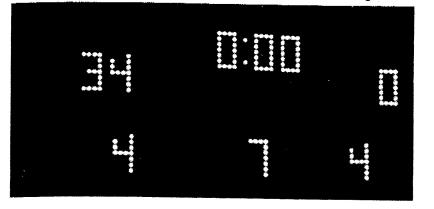
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-Jon Hardenbergh



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Brad Davis was our leading rusher as he ran for 102 yards and one

Mica Puscas totaled 64 yards and one T.D. as Shayne Ahrens accumulated 53 yards and one T.D.

Jeremy Strock left-toed four of five points after touchdowns.

This is three out of three games where our opponents have not scored. Our defensive leaders were: Jeremy Strock, Kye Potter and J.D. Gould. I thought it was interesting that at the beginning of the final quarter the referee huddled both squads and said play has been good and tough so far, let's finish cleanly.

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Manchester, Michigan

Manchester **High School Equestrian Team**

SPORTS



Our first meet of the 1991 season was held Sunday, September 22 at the fairgrounds in Milan. The Manchester team accumulated 86 points to Chelsea's 41 and Saline's 32.

High point earner was Amber Burkhardt with 18 points followed closely by Rebecca Scherdt, 17 points, and Kelly Lucas with 16 points. Also contributing points to the team's overall total were Allison Gaughan, Matt Kueffner, Jenni Williams, Maggie Evilsizer and Mark Kueffner. Mark Kueffner placed first in the flag race; the trail class was won by Rebecca Scherdt with Matt Kueffner placing second; Rebecca placed

second in Western Riding. Amber Burkhardt was first in Western Equitation, second in Hunt Seat Equitation and second in Western Bareback Equitation.

Parent participation was much appreciated on the sidelines. Mrs. Jack Gaughan (Joan) did a terrific job announcing, and Mrs. Williams kept track of the team's scores. Mrs. Glenn Burkhardt (Rachel) is ordering team jackets which will have the logo designed by Allison Gaughan of winged horseshoes.

Our next meet is Sunday, September 29, again at the fairgrounds in Milan starting at 9:00

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While I was hospitalized and since returning home, I would like to thank all my family and Bob's family and all of our church families and friends for their prayers, cards, flowers and visits.

A special thanks to Rev. Erik and Rev. Paul for their prayers and visits. God bless each and everyone of you.

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The Manchester Enterprise September 26, 1991

10 am to 5 pm. Over 100 artists and craftspeople will gather to take part in the Fair, selling such things as country furniture, dolls, rag rugs, pottery, stained glass, hand carved duck decoys, ceramics, candles, and country paintings. The show is being organized and promoted by Marcy Cavanaugh for the benefit of the Chelsea Senior Citizens Non-Profit Organization. An admission fee of \$1.50 for adults and .50 for children 6-12 will be charged. Children under 6 may enter free. Lunch

and snacks will be available. Children's Events throughout

Farmer's Market at Chelsea Depot - 8 am to 1 pm. Started in Spring of 1990 the market has grown to include 12-18 participants who sell their goods by the Chelsea Depot from Spring through the middle of October.

Food by Knights of Columbus, Kiwanis, Cottage Inn and Others. Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center will host an open house from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at their headquar-

located at 17030 Bush Road, Chelsea. Horse and Buggy Rides departing from the Depot- All Day.

ters in the Waterloo Recreation Area

Motorcycle Sidecar Rides departing from Chelsea Motorcycle Supply - All Day Donations of \$2 per person for 10 minute rides will go to benefit Faith in Action. Maximum of 2 people per car will be allowed.

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Purple Rose Theatre Company Production of "Kuru" - 8 pm A hilarious comedy by Josh C. Manheimer that pits a man of science against his former fiance inside a jungle hut in New Guinea. Cultures and cookbooks collide while this ill-matched pair stumble toward a possible Nobel Prize by finding a cure for the mysterious laughing disease, Kuru. Performances run September 5 through October 27, Thursdays through Saturdays 8 pm, Sundays 2 pm and 7 pm. Limited seating, for reservations call 313/475-7902.

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For further information on Chelsea '91 Fallfest or bicyclist entry forms, write to Chelsea

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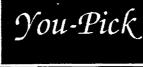
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Manchester United Way Campaign Is Underway

Way Board of Directors is contribution be sent directly to pleased to announced the 1991 campaign is officially underway and will run the entire month of

The slogan for this year's campaign is "Open your heart today, and give the United

Dr. Bradley Taylor is this year's campaign chairperson. He has been a member of the Manchester community professionally for three years and has resided here with his wife and three children for the past two years. Dr. Taylor's participation in the campaign stems from his belief that individuals should give back to the community that which the community has given to them. United Way is the perfect example of that philosophy. The Manchester United

Way contributions are used directly in the Manchester community. The donations fund programs that provide services that are available to the entire Manchester community. For this reason it is so important for those of you who donate to the United Way through your em-

vide services to everyone in our community from the small children to the senior citizens, and all those in between.

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The Manchester United ployees to designate that your the Manchester United Way. This year's campaign goal

is \$60,000. Those funds will be distributed to the following agencies: Manchester Township Library, Manchester Area Recreation, Manchester Family Service, Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council, Manchester Cooperative Preschool, Community Resource Center, Interfaith Counseling Service, American Red Cross, Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County, Child & Family Services of Washtenaw County, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Hospice of Washtenaw, Inc., Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, The Salvation Army, United Way of Michigan and the Wolverine Council Boy Scouts.

As you can see from this list, the agencies represented include programs which pro-



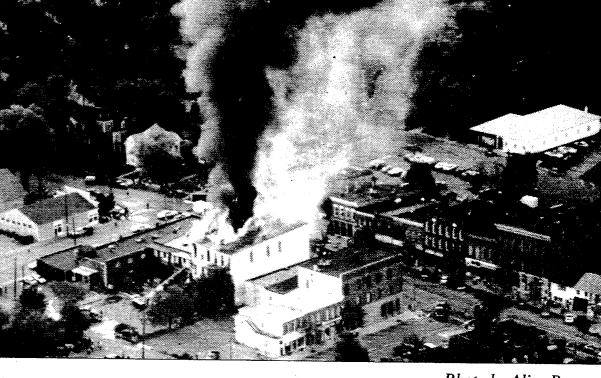


Photo by Alice Rossettie

On Sunday, September 29, fire tower trucks from Chelsea and Pittsfield Township, also backed up by Sand Lake and Saline who provided air support for the life support systems. Together, they fought the blaze to a stand still

Chris Hoover, building owner

and chef, said he had just finished broiling steaks for some customers and when he turned the fires off he noticed some flames reach up into the fan of the hood over the broiler. A fire started immediately in the vent system. Three extinguishers were used to try and put out the

Please see FIRE on

Police warn citizens to be on guard

These men attempt to convince usually an older person or someone easily confused that there is an urgent need to have repairs done on their house or

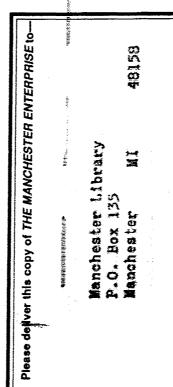
and 50 years of age, is described as a heavy set, dark complexioned Hispanic with a round face, wearing an old white dress shirt. He will explain that he has just done work on another local person's house, and give either someone's name or a nearby road

Two Hispanic males involved in the attempt to appear older man went to the spot where in the fraud and larceny of area legitimate. He claims he needs she keeps her money and took the citizens are being sought by local money to feed his son, who is remaining amount. She didn't about 14 years old. If he is discover the money was missing questioned further, as in one of the until a few days later. cases reported, the man will become annoyed and leave

Sgt. Werner that happened on plates. The older male, between 40 September 16, the woman allowed the man to do the work on her house for a \$15 fee. When he was have any information, please finished he went into the house contact Sgt. Werner at 971-9036, with the woman and his son. After observing where she keeps her money the young boy destracted the woman by asking for a glass of water. When the woman went to get the water it is believed the

The vehicle they travel in is a full size, new pickup truck, described as an odd creamy colored In the other case reported to dark blue with Michigan license

> If you have been a victim or the information tip-line, 973-7711, or you can call 911. It is recommended that citizens call as soon as these people show up on your property.

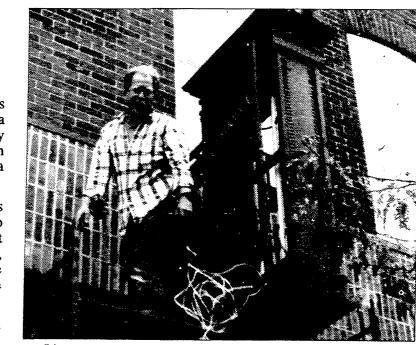


Comerica Clock Chimes and Charms Once Again

Many will remember that Rollie Grossman used to maintain this clock until his death in November 1989. In fact, Rollie used to do a lot for the Manchester community, but he is best remembered by Gerrie Davis, senior retail sales representative in the Jackson region for Comerica, as the person who took it upon himself to take care of a small piece of Manchester and who taught her how to do the same.

But when the clock decided not to chime another note, who knows how long ago, a search revealed that this particular clock wasn't so easy to repair. At last, on September 25, an electrician from Detroit and a certified master watch maker and clock maker from Minnesota, were seen by all, on Main Street, making it so the music could be heard again. From 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., on the quarter hour, the beautiful chimes charm our community once again.

A quick fact: Did you know the Comerica clock used to be across the street when People's Saving Bank was located where Sutton Agency is now. The clock is actually brass, but was painted when the building was remodeled in the mid-60's.



Pictured above is Tom Darish of Industrial Electric Company of Detroit Inc., on a scaffold after removing the inside of the Comerica clock.