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About the Council

The River Raisin Watershed Council was officially formed in 1974 permitting counties, cities, villages and townships to maintain uses and conditions of the river.

The Council contracts for part-time consultant/administrative services. The membership representatives to the Council have adopted by-laws, elected officers and established committees.

Summertime clean-out projects are sponsored by the Council with each County utilizing the State and Federal funded youth employment programs for removing fallen trees and junk from most serious problem areas.

The Council encourages local service club organizations and units of government to undertake projects to improve the river in local communities.

Public awareness, education and demonstrations are principal objective functions of the Watershed Council. Recognition of the various interests and problems as-

sociated with the river in each community can then be followed by a joint effort toward long-term cooperation.

The Council hopes to persuade landowners and farm operators to use improved farming practices to protect the top soil on the land and reduce sedimentation in the river drainage system. The Council helps sponsor soil erosion control demonstration projects to show how that can be done effectively and efficiently.

What You Can Do

Everyone can make a difference and must help in some way. Associate memberships are available and broaden the base of participation. Associate members are welcome to attend meetings, serve on special committees and participate in many other ways.

For further information you may contact the present headquarters at the Lenawee County Drain Commissioner's office, 113 W. Front St., Adrian, MI 49221; phone

517-263-8831.

Sources for this article: "The River Raisin" Publication and the "River Raisin News" sponsored by The River Raisin Watershed Council

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I suggest that people in outlying communities boycott the fair completely, if for no other reason than the fact that everyone deserves respect and fairplay. I am more insulted by the rude remarks than the money, and I also suggest that others who were treated the same come forward. Maybe we can actually accomplish something then.

Kristin A. Vedder
Munith, Michigan

Planning Commission Synopsis continued from page 15 construction from vehicular traffic shall also be installed. Little seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Joan Schiller: "Drainage Alteration Along Hibbard Street Caused By Manchester Manor"

A letter has been received from J and L Consulting Services concerning drainage alterations caused by the Manchester Manor Mobile Home Park.

It was recommended to have Wallace submit this complaint to the Washtenaw County Drain Commission for investigation. Ordinance Rewording On Conditional Uses

The proposed rewording would delete 'professional medical of-

ices' under 5.73 (7) of the Village Code, and insert 'professional office.'

Hinkley questioned what the definition of a 'professional office' is. Commissioners felt that changing this wording would greatly broaden acceptable Conditional Uses in a residential zone (R-1B). It was questioned if this is a direction the village wants to take.

Daverman made a motion to table the ordinance rewording on Conditional Uses for more information. The Commission would like to hear the rationale for this proposed change from a member of council since this change would be less restrictive and would open up permitted Conditional Uses in R-1B zoned areas. Hinkley seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Outstanding Business Victory Baptist Church: Site Plan Review of Parking Lot Proposal Concern was expressed over drainage and how it might affect the property to the south.

Daverman made a motion to recommend approval to Council with the following changes:

- 1. Spaces 1 through 11 be moved to the south edge of the parking lot.
- 2. Spaces 12 and 13 be eliminated.

The above modifications will be shown on the revised site plan. It was also recommended the sidewalk be extended along the front of the church property. Schiller seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Adjournment The meeting adjourned at 9:30. The next meeting will be held September 15, 1992.

Susan Gleason
Recording Secretary

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I Remember: 6

The road frontage on our farm was lined with sugar maple trees on both sides of the road. When late February or early March came and the weather turned a little warmer, it was time to make maple syrup. In the winter my father had whittled spigots to put into the trees. My brother and I went with our father to each tree. A hole about five or six inches was drilled into each tree and the spigot was gently tapped into the hole and I hung a small pail on each spigot. Up and down the road we went until all the maple trees were tapped. Back to the house we went and got out the old iron cauldron. The pit was fixed up out in the back yard and we were ready to make maple syrup.

Every night and morning my brother and I gathered the sap and put it into the cauldron. When the cauldron was three-fourths full the fire was started and we boiled and boiled the sap. Now it takes about 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup. When the syrup in the cauldron started to thicken Mother took it into the house and finished making it on the old range. Then we filled the cauldron with sap again. Over and over again this process was repeated until we had all the maple syrup we would need for our breakfast pancakes, french

toast, fried mush and our [strum] Mother used to make. Mother canned the syrup in the mason jars and sealed them with zinc lids and can rubbers. When we had all the syrup we needed she made maple sugar candy by simmering the syrup until it was too thick to stir. It was then poured into cookie sheets and allowed to harden. It was certainly very good candy.

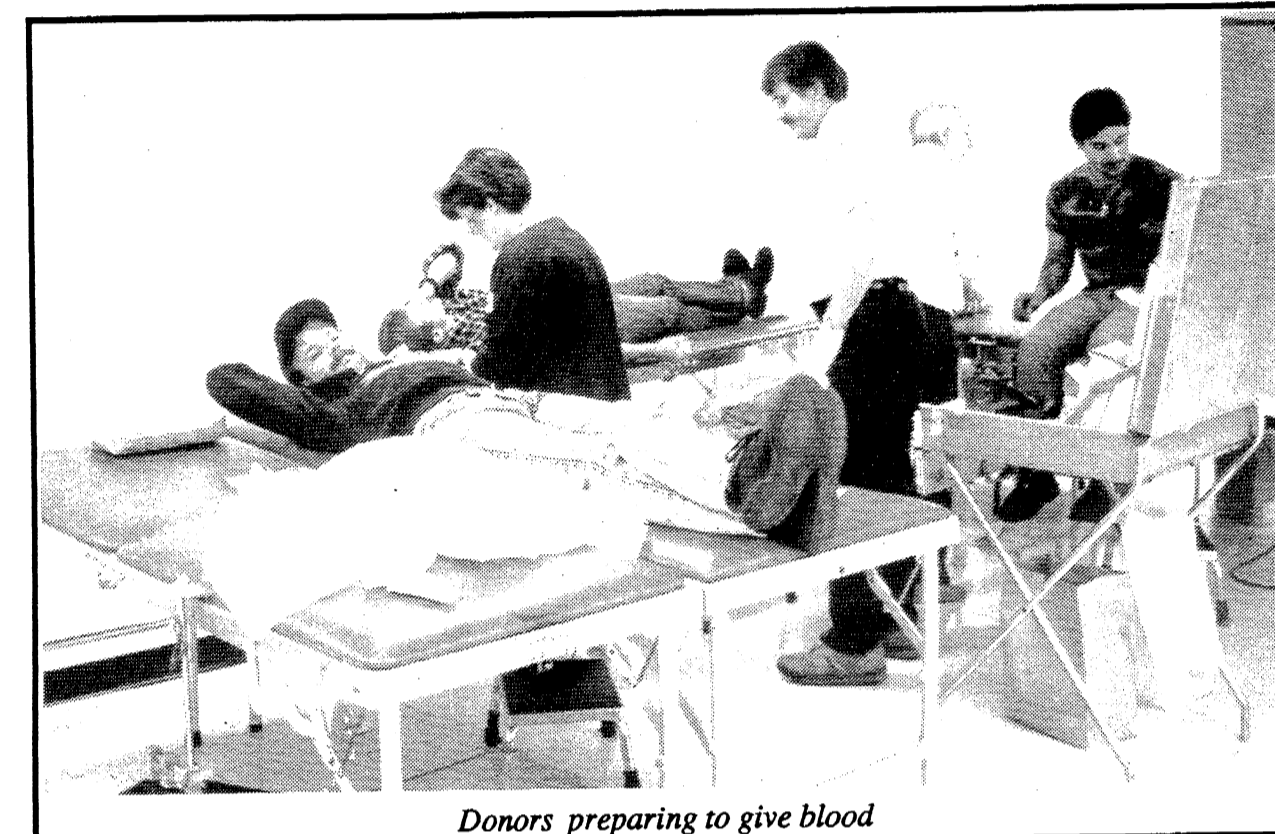
What fun it was gathering the sap from each tree in the morning and evening. Some mornings we would have had a severe frost and there would be icicles hanging from the spigots. We would break these off and suck on them. They were so good. I think making maple syrup was the most rewarding task done.

I remember the first day of May was really a big event. The kids all went hanging Maybaskets. We spent hours and hours making the beautiful baskets out of tissue paper. As soon as dusk came we hung them on our best friends doorknob - knocked and then ran and hid. Your friend was supposed to find you and give you a kiss. What fun we had.

In the spring, before the sap was in the trees my father and brothers would go to the woods and cut down enough trees for our next winter's fuel. I remember one spring when they cut down a huge tree, there was a bird nest in the top of the tree. In it were two tiny baby hawks (red tail). They were carefully wrapped in their big red bandana handkerchiefs and when they came back to the house the baby birds came too. We put the birds in a nest we made of straw out in the old corn crib. My brother shot sparrows out of the old pine trees in the front yard and we dissected these sparrows and fed tiny pieces to the little birds. They lived and grew and grew. We set lots of mice traps up in the barn and kept feeding the dissected mice to these birds also. Their appetite grew and grew. We named them Rex and Queen. When they finally got to flying on their own we put them

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PILOT METAL PRODUCTS SPONSORS BLOOD DRIVE



Donors preparing to give blood

By Emory Garlick

Pilot Metal Products, Manchester Division, sponsored a blood drive Thursday, September 24th that is reputed to be a first for our Community.

Ms. Bobbie Marshall, Human Resources Manager, for Pilot related how Pilot employee Darlene Schwared suggested a company sponsored blood drive. Apparently, during the course of a conversation the lack of blood donors from the area was discussed. Darlene thought that if an in plant drive were conducted more donors could be recruited.

Ms. Marshall approached Pilot General Manager Mr. Ron Mowers with the suggestion of a company sponsored drive, enthusiastically endorsing the idea the American Red Cross was contacted.

Ms. Christine Sanders, Regional Representative for the American Red Cross was very pleased with the drive. Fifty four pints of blood were donated. Twenty first time volunteers donated.

All blood collected is sent to Detroit to be tested. Eight routine tests are conducted on all blood donated. Tests for HIV 1 and 2, syphilis and hepatitis are the tests that most people are concerned with.

According to Ms. Sanders, "1000 pints of blood are needed each and every day to supply 74 area hospitals. The donations made by Pilot employees was a significant achievement and was greatly needed. In researching the records we can find no other occasion where a local industry collected blood at their plant site. We most generally collect blood in area drives at local churches or community buildings."

Hat's off to Pilot Metal

Products, Darlene Schwared, Bobbie Marshall and the Employees of Pilot Metal Products. We spoke with first time donor Karen McClure, a 3 year employee who said: "I'm a little nervous and kind of shaky about giving blood." Karen was very courageous and a super lady.

Jennifer Garza, was snacking on a cookie after giving blood, her comment: "I've given before, so I know what to expect."



T. V. Ludwig talking with Karen McClure first time blood donor and three year employee.

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Editor's Opinion

Emory Garlick

Last week the Townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon listed the proposals that will be on November 3rd ballot. Two proposals, A and C deal with increases in the property tax assessments that will be levied against property values. Bob Goss, Manchester Township assessor said earlier in the year, "Because of the one year assessment freeze township residents might be assessed as much as 15% to 20% increase in property values."

That would be unconscionable. However we quite often are stuck with what happens in Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County regardless of our local conditions. Tax assessment increases in valuation are mandated by State and Washtenaw County.

I like proposal C over proposal A, because the maximum increase/inflation rate factor in C is 3% and A is 5%. A property exemption/ school operating taxes, in proposal C has a reduction of 10% in 93; 15% in 94; 20% in 95; 25% in 96; and 30% in following years. Both proposals would address major value differences when a property is sold.

Let us not kid ourselves however, funds would have to come from another source, be they from an expanded economy as Governor Engler believes or from an increase in Income or Sales Tax. As I have been given to understand school administrators do not like these proposals as systems will be dependent upon the State for a funding source. That in the past has been unreliable and may create the problem of richer districts having to share more funds with less affluent districts. So Be It!

Let's get behind Proposal C and put an end to indiscriminate assessment increases caused by neighboring areas that are more affluent. I urge a YES vote for C.

To The Editor:

Just a note to let you know that honesty is "alive and well" in Manchester. Recently, during a garage sale at my home, a couple purchased several pair of men's trousers. A short time later, they returned and gave the "seller" nine dollars that they had found in the pockets. We do not know who the couple were but we were all totally impressed! Our hats off to that very special couple!

Sincerely, Wilma E. Lentz

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To the Editor:

Each year Directors of the Saline Community Fair try to do the impossible by pleasing all of the spectators who attend. Unfortunately on Saturday, Sept. 12, 1992 we failed to please approximately 20 people when they were not allowed access into the grandstands to view the beginning heats of the demolition derby, and when they requested a refund of the gate admission, we refused.

As a result of our past experience with this popular event we added approximately 500 more seats of bleacher space this year. However, when the grandstand became filled, approximately 10 minutes before the first heat, we limited access to the area. It is our policy to shut the gates during the running of a heat to ensure safety of the spectators as well as increase the visibility of the event. After the heat is over, the gates are opened and spectators leave and new spectators enter. Because many people chose to see only one or two heats, and enjoy the rest of the fair's activities, it takes a few races to work out the seating arrangements so everybody who wants a seat has one. By the time the second to last heat and the championship heat were run, there was ample seating available.

When we were approached

by the upset people for refunds, I apologized to them, and told them that we have a policy against refunds on the final day of the fair. (We have given refunds when the carnival is not running.) The demo derby is only one event and we are selling admission to all activities to the fair, including unlimited carnival rides. I also informed them that if they returned to the grandstand area and were patient they would eventually find a seat. This turned out to be true because after the derby was completed I encountered four people who requested refunds who eventually found seats and were satisfied with the show. Also after we realized we had only limited seating in the grandstand this was told to people entering the grounds at the front gate (approximately 7:45 p.m.).

On behalf of the Fair Board I apologize for any rudeness that a spectator may have felt. I appreciate their comments because it will help us inform the public about limited seating for future events.

We had a successful fair this year. A lot of volunteers worked many hours to put this event on for our community to enjoy. Next year we will again try "the impossible—please everyone who attends."

Sincerely, Lyle R. Wahl, President

Out and About

by gar

I returned Monday from Sunny California. A small area called Kelsey, maybe a couple of hundred people. Kelsey is a hard rock mining area about 12 miles from Sutters Mill where placer gold was discovered in the nineteenth century.

Although the gold in the ground is gone, or undiscovered, the true gold is in the skies, the sun. Yes folks there really is a sun, contrary to what we in Michigan believe this summer. Kelsey, not a cloud in the sky.

Kelsey is located in the foot hills of the Sierra Mountain range. About 2200 foot elevation. There is not a level nor straight stretch of road around. A building site must be carved from the side of the slopes and cattle have shorter leg's on one side than the other so they can stand upright.

Water is at a premium and most single family residences need to have a holding tank to store water from their slow producing wells. Public water, stored in reservoir's from spring runoff is at an all time low.

From the deck of their home, my childhood friends can see the Sacramento Valley. The sunsets are magnificent but the smog blanket hovers over Sacramento like the scourge of a smoky fire. On a count of the cars on the road in Sacramento 42 of 50 were occupied by the driver only.

Lest you think I am putting down the area, I am not. A more beautiful area would be hard to find. To sit on the deck and watch the sun come over the mountains is fantastic. The nights are cool and the days are hot, but when the sun drops over the mountain a magnificent red color illuminates the long shadows. When the moon comes up the stars shine very bright. Kelsey, California you are wonderful and I miss you.

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A Very Special Occasion

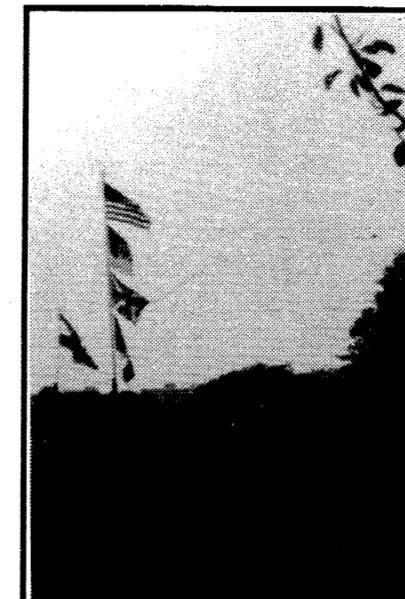
On September 5, 1992, Roscoe and Walli Lannon drove to Edinboro, Pennsylvania for a reunion with her sisters. What made the event so special was that the six Klocke girls had not been together for 46 years.

Yes, they had seen each other in the meantime, but never had managed to get all six together at one time.

The other reason for making it so special was that the sisters live in different countries: three live in Germany (but each one in a different town), one in England, one in Canada and Walli in the United States.

Five large flags, one from each country, and the German province of Schleswig Holstein where the sisters grew up, were hoisted high on a pole above the children's playhouse and greeted every visitor.

The sisters range in age from 72 to 63 and some brought part of their family along. Canada was represented by the largest group for three of Hildegard and Heinz Wilhelm's children came with husband and wives and six grandchildren. Walli's daughter Christiane and



Flags from each country represented and the German province of Schleswig Holstein where the sisters grew up, waved a merry welcome to the families as they arrived at the Torti home in Edinboro, PA.



Pictured above: (Left to right) Bottom row — Gisela Fenn (from Hamburg, Germany); hostess and host Ortrud and Tom Torti (from Edinboro, PA); Gertraud Dening (Frankfurt, Germany). Top row — Walli and Roscoe, Irmgard Scholz (Goettingen, Germany); Heinz Wilhelm Welmer and wife Hildegard (Toronto); Ingeberg and Brian Ratty (Plymouth, England).

sons, in rural Edinboro.

The most touching moment for Walli was when the two oldest sisters gave her a pillow with eyelet and embroidery done by their mother in the early 1930's. They had saved their mother's pieces of eyelet and embroidery through all these years and one of them came upon the idea to make small pillow covers from the pieces so that all six girls would have a reminder of their mother and the beautiful handwork she created.

The three days were filled with lots of reminiscing, laughter, tears of joy and tears of sentiment, and much good food. The heavens were smiling upon them, bringing warm weather and sunshine.

The host, Tom's, family, his parents, an aunt and his sister with her husband and the youngest son were part of this celebration.

Most family members were put up in a lovely big and old (1885) hotel nearby in Cambridge Springs, so that there was always the opportunity to meet around the breakfast table in the dining room or visit in the homey atmosphere of the lounge at night.

Ruth Naomi VanDoren of Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester, is a degree candidate, Master of Social Work, from the University of Michigan.

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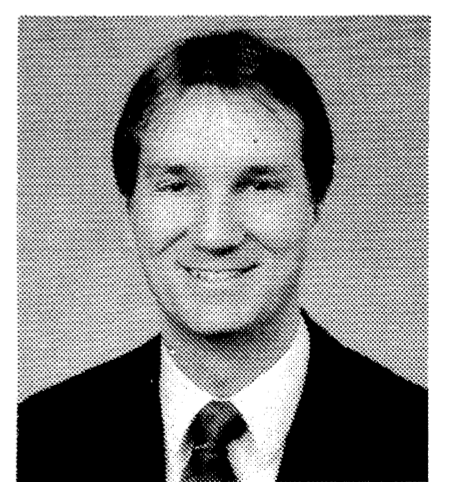
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PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

Kemners Celebrate 45th Wedding Anniversary



Paul and Helen Kemner, long-time residents of Manchester, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary recently at a family gathering. Paul and the former Helen Hanewald, were married September 20, 1947 in the parsonage at Emanuel United Church of Christ, Manchester. Best man was Bernard Kemner and maid of honor was Marian (Hanewald) Taylor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H.S. VonRague. A reception followed at the home of the bride's father, Herman Hanewald at Wampier's Lake.

—Photo by Kathy Kueffner

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new arrivals



Emily Jean Lobbestael Bruce and Lori Lobbestael of Saline are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Jean Lobbestael, August 20, 1992 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti. Emily Jean weighed seven pounds six ounces. Grandparents are John and Lynda Lobbestael of Manchester and Gene and Sandy DeRossett of Saline. Mathew Scott Jackson Dawn and Randy Jackson are the proud parents of Mathew Scott, born August 26, 1992. Mathew Scott was 18-1/2 inches long and weighed six pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Dave and Cheryl Bunn of Manchester, and Bill and Wanda Jackson of Waynesboro, Tennessee.

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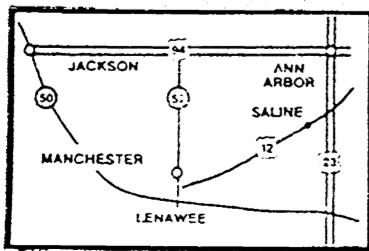
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Bloodmobile Reminder

Just a reminder that this coming Monday, October 5, at the Manchester United Methodist Church, the Autumn Bloodmobile will be held.

The time is from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. If you wish to donate and have not been contacted, we do welcome walk-ins.

As you know from listening to the media, there is a shortage of blood. So, please, won't you help someone who is not quite as lucky as yourself?

— Marja Warner

Army/Navy Hometown News

Marine Lance Cpl. Jonathan C. Woodard, son of Karen V. Woodard of Duncan St., Manchester and Stanley C. Woodard of Jackson St., Clinton, recently received a Letter of Appreciation.

Woodard was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-202, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, HI.

He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

The 1990 graduate of Manchester High School, Manchester, joined the Marine Corps in March 1992.

Senior Citizens News

— T. V. Ludwick

We have a 1992 Pig Calendar and you may ask why. The months are full of witty, rib-tickling calendar days of fun. Sowtempber has birthdates of Lean Aury (rode on C-hampion), Frankie Avaloin, Stall Harvey ("...the rest of the story"), and Mark Hamill and Heather Hocklear. Pig Names in history list Andy Warhog, Pigcasso, Ulysses S. Grunt, Napoloin and Henwee Kisswiner. I wonder how anyone can come up with these ideas. It must be a group bouncing ideas off one another. Do you have a friend that gets you giggling over the simplest thing? Claire Reck could do that for me, bless her. Edna Knauss is one more, and over the years have had some others, thanks for the lift.

Now it is Octalber and time to get on toward Walloween. Thursday, October 1: We somehow forgot to put our weekly crafts classes in the Trumpeter (who said Rubena and I were perfect?) We invite you to come enjoy these classes starting at 9:30 on Thursdays. Senior meal for today will be chicken strata, rich and so good.

Pig Calendar began with Hamuary. Febarroway, Much, Apswill, then May (you're slippin', kids), June, Jowly, Hogust brings us up to date. We do need more of this kind of fun, huh?

Thursday, October 8: Craft class begins at 9:30. Today Jan is once again surprising us with her famous chef's choice. Oh, the suspense, but we all like surprises. Bingo will follow at the Center.

Manchester High School 12th grader, Meghan Hakes, will soon be showcasing her musical talents as a member of the Michigan Opera Theatre production of "The Music Man."

COMMUNITY NEWS

Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H Club

The September meeting of the Jolly Farmerettes Plus was called to order by president Michelle Mann. Flag pledges were led by Joelle Armentrout. Our roll call question was "How do you like your teachers?" There were 15 members, four leaders and one visitor.

We elected new officers for the 1992/93 year. Officers are as follows: President - Andrea Clark, Vice-President - Sarah Feldkamp, Secretary - Suzanne Lowery, Treasurer - Jodi Feldkamp, Reporter - Joelle Armentrout, Recreation Leader - Erin Wiley, Song Leader - Amber Hofet, Roving Officer - Jodi Armentrout, Photographer - Katie Tolen, and Historian - Megan Staffield.

The teen leaders this year are as follows: Jodi and Joelle Armentrout, Andrea Clark, Angie Cooper, Sarah and Jodi Feldkamp, Hannah Goodrich, Nichole Jenson, Suzanne Lowery, Michelle Mann and Katie Tolen.

Our next 4-H meeting will be October 3 with demonstrations by Emily Parr, Hannah Goodrich and Nichole Jenson.

Reported by — Joelle Armentrout

Opera Night is Back!!!

New Fall Season Begins October 9th

Plain, simple fun and a musical masterpiece of comedic opera: The Barber of Seville, composed by Gioacchino Rossini in 1816, will be the premiere performance of the 1992-1993 "Opera Night in Manchester" season on Friday, October 9th.

Each month, an excellent cinematic production of one of our great operas is shown on the large screen video at the Blacksmith Shop on Main Street. The presentation is free.

All in the community are invited to come and enjoy this somewhat unusual fare. You need not be an opera buff to attend. Perhaps even, you are unfamiliar with opera. Here is an opportunity.

The Barber of Seville is a remarkable work for opera fans and newcomers alike. In two acts, it delights audiences of all ages with sparkling wit and a happy, unpretentious humor.

The music includes some very familiar melodies by the composer who we know so well for his William Tell Overture (theme from "The Lone Ranger!").

Join the fun and adventure on Friday, October 9th, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the Blacksmith Shop (324 E. Main), as "Opera Night in Manchester" begins its fourth season.

Manchester Masons Brothers of Manchester Lodge #148 F & A.M.

October is going to be an important month for Manchester Masons. Our Lodge is going to elect a "Mason of the Year". This honor is bestowed upon a Mason from each Lodge in Michigan who has served the Craft with distinction.

Please attend our next meeting October 5 so you can cast your vote. A recognition dinner or some other special event will be held in honor of the individual's accomplishments and efforts for the Craft.

The name of the Manchester Mason of the Year will be sent to Grand Lodge for consideration of being elected the State of Michigan "Mason of the Year". We will meet as usual at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Comerica Bank Building. An elevator does go to the second floor so that will help somewhat.

Attention: PTO Fundraiser pickup, October 7 and 8, 1992. Money due October 14, 1992. The Manchester Enterprise Serving our fair community...the Center of the Universe

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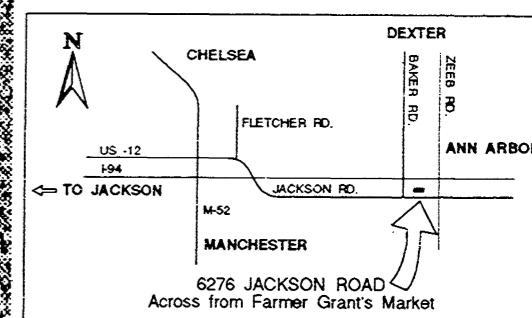
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Manchester High School 12th grader, Meghan Hakes, will soon be showcasing her musical talents as a member of the Michigan Opera Theatre production of "The Music Man." Meredith Willson's Tony-award winning musical comedy will be presented at the fabulous Fisher Theatre from October 16 through October 25. Meghan plays the role of Zaneeta, the daughter of Mayor Shinn of River City. Her previous stage experiences include roles in "Oliver" and "Peter Pan" with the Tecumseh Youth Theater, "Kiss Me Kate" with the Tecumseh Area Players, "West Side Story", "Hello, Dolly!", "42nd Street" and "Singing in the Rain" at Adrian's Crosswell Theater.

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FOR
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992**

**TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester, Sharon
TOWNSHIP**
**NOTICE: I will be at my office to register qualified electors
and amend registration records**

**Bridgewater Township - by Appointment or
after 4:30 pm
13360 E. Austin Rd.**

**Freedom Township - By Appointment
13785 Pleasant Lake Rd.**

**Manchester Township - 8:30 am - 12:30 pm
275 S. Macomb**

**Sharon Township - By Appointment
8440 Manchester - Chelsea Rd.**

**IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,
you must amend your registration record.**

For the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices: U.S. President & Vice President; Representative in Congress, State Representative, State Board of Education, University of Michigan Regents, Michigan State University Trustees, Wayne State University Governors, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk/Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioners, Township Offices, Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judge of the Circuit Court, Judge of the District Court, Washtenaw Community College Trustees.

ALSO, to vote on the following propositions:

**PROPOSAL A
A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN HOMESTEAD
PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS AND PROVIDE SEPARATE TAX LIMITATIONS FOR DIFFERENT PROPERTY CLASSIFICATIONS**

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Limit for each homestead property (excluding new construction) the annual assessment increase to 5% of the rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is sold. Whenever property is sold, adjust assessments according to current market value of property.
- 2) Create separate millage rollback calculations for determining the maximum revenue increase allowable for two classes of property: residential/agricultural and all other property classifications.
- 3) Permit the use of the combined inflation rate for 1991 and 1992 to calculate millage rollbacks for determining the maximum property tax revenue increase allowable in 1993.

**PROPOSAL B
A PROPOSAL TO RESTRICT/LIMIT THE NUMBER OF TIMES A
PERSON CAN BE ELECTED TO CONGRESSIONAL, STATE EXECUTIVE
AND STATE LEGISLATIVE OFFICES**

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Restrict the number of times a person could be elected to certain offices as described below:
- 1) U. S. Senator: Two times in any 24-year period.
 - 2) U. S. Representative: Three times in any 12-year period.
 - 3) Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State or Attorney General: two times per office.
 - 4) State Senator: Two times.
 - 5) State Representative: Three times
- Office terms beginning on or after January 1, 1993 would count toward the term restrictions. A person appointed or elected to an office vacancy for more than 1/2 of a term would be considered elected once in that office.

PROPOSAL C

**A PROPOSAL TO EXEMPT PROPERTY FROM A PORTION
OF SCHOOL OPERATING PROPERTY TAXES AND LIMIT
ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS**

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Exempt property from the following proportion of school operating property taxes: 10% in 1993; 15% in 1994; 20% in 1995; 25% in 1996; and 30% in following years.
- 2) Require the State to reimburse school districts for the property tax exemptions described in paragraph (1) above, up to the millage rate levied in 1991.
- 3) Limit for each parcel of property (excluding new construction) the annual assessment increase to 3% or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is sold. Whenever property is sold, adjust assessment according to current market value of property.

PROPOSAL D

**A PROPOSAL TO AMEND MICHIGAN'S AUTO
INSURANCE LAWS**

The proposed legislative amendment would:

- 1) Reduce auto insurance rates by 20% (average) for policyholders accepting \$250,000 in personal injury protection. Extra coverage made available at added cost.
- 2) Require profit refunds when underwriting profits exceed 5%.
- 3) Permit Insurance Commissioner to waive company's obligation to reduce rates or refund profits if needed to assure fair rate of return.
- 4) Allow policyholders to waive residual liability insurance.
- 5) Limit fees paid to health care providers.
- 6) Allow rate reduction for five consecutive claim-free years.
- 7) Require coordination of benefits with health insurance.
- 8) Limit right to sue by setting higher standards for injuries and prevent drivers over 50% at fault from collecting damages.

**PROPOSITION TO INCREASE THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PROVIDING
THE FUNDS FOR ACQUIRING OR CONSTRUCTING, FURNISHING
AND EQUIPPING A BUILDING AND APPURTENANCES THEREFORE TO
BE USED TO SHELTER VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INCLUDING
CHILDREN.**

"Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX, of the constitution of Michigan for a period of two (2) years, beginning with the December 1, 1993 tax levy, by one-quarter (1/4) of one mill, twenty-five cents (25¢) per One Thousand Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized, for the purpose of providing the funds for acquiring or constructing, furnishing and equipping a building and appurtenances therefore to be used to shelter victims of domestic violence including children:"

**WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE
TAX LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION**

Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of ad valorem taxes which may be assessed against all property in Washtenaw Community College District, Michigan, for the operation of the Washtenaw Community College be increased by one mill per dollar of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property in the District for a period of twelve (12) years, the years 1993 to 2004, inclusive, to provide additional funds for general purposes including funds for educational programming, student and other services, instructional and other equipment, staff development, and repair and maintenance of facilities as designated by the Board of Trustees?

**WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE
BONDING PROPOSITION**

Shall Washtenaw Community College, State of Michigan, borrow the principal amount of not to exceed Twenty Three Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$23,300,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of defraying part of the cost of erecting, furnishing and equipping a library and classroom building, and a business education building, adding to and improving, renovating and reequipping existing buildings and developing the sites thereof?

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk, Bridgewater Township
Julie Schaible, Clerk, Freedom Township
Kathleen Hakes, Clerk, Manchester Township
Duane Haselschwert, Clerk, Sharon Township

**Rough Week for
Middle School Girls**

—Roy Shields

Wednesday, the 23rd proved to be a tough night for our 7th and 8th grade girls basketball squads as both fell to the home teams of East Jackson.

Our 7th graders have experienced two consecutive nail-biters; this one on an overtime, one point loss. Losing is never fun, but for some reason the close ones are the hardest to take. These girls are capable of great things and as they learn the fine art of team play, they'll experience more success.

Our eight graders are frustrated by too many losses over the past two years, made worse by playing good opponents. We have a good group of girls here, so keep cheering them on.

Keeping Up With Fall Sports

—by Jon

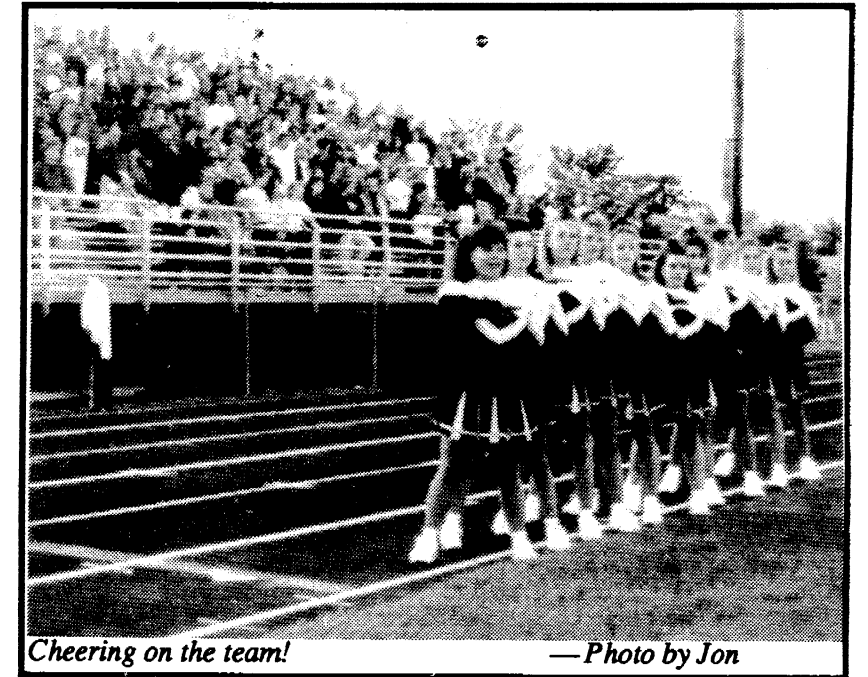
Our Lady Dutch had two games this week, one in Stockbridge and they hosted Grass Lake for the other. In the JV games this week, Manchester dropped both; scores were 10-59 and 21-30. In the varsity match up, Stockbridge simply overpowered us to win 34-76. Sarah Riske had nine points and 13 rebounds. Grass Lake came to town on Thursday night and left with a victory of 25-42. Sarah again led all our scorers with eight points.

In every life a little rain must fall. This is because our JV football squad lost their first contest in almost three years. We played in Addison and the Little Panthers were just too quick for us. Shane Goodell and Geoff Brooks were slowed in the rushing department with 47

yards and 27 yards each. On defense Geoff and Brent Hoeft (MVP) had ten tackles and five tackles respectively.

Be with us Thursday as we host a tough Napoleon team.

On Friday night our varsity Dutchmen welcomed the Addison Panthers. It was a rough, somewhat sloppy game, but we ended up winning 14-0. We scored all of our points in the second quarter of play. The first TD was set up by a flea-flicker play from Jeremy Davis and Rodney Burkhardt. The quarterback Tom Fielder capped off the strive with a six-yard pass in the endzone to Matt Fielder. Before the half ended, Rich Lutton scored on a one-inch plunge and, with quarterback



Cheering on the team!

—Photo by Jon

Tom tossing to his brother Matt for the two-point conversion, the score stood 14-0.

The coaches picked four young men as MVP's: Rodney

Burkhardt-offensive, Matt Fielder-defensive, Jeremy Strocks-special team, and Jeff Weidmayer-scout.

Come see us play on Friday night as we bus to Napoleon.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP
PLANING COMMISSION**

**The Bridgewater Township Planning Commission
will hold a public hearing on Monday October 12,
1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall,
10990 Clinton Rd.**

The public hearing will address an application for re-zoning. The petitioner, Dianna M. Tindall, requests a change in zoning from A-1 agricultural to R-1 rural residential for 67 acres known as the Blaisdell Trust property on the east side of Kies Rd. between Austin and Clinton Roads.

Written comments, to be received prior to the hearing, may be sent to James Fish, Chairman, Bridgewater Township Planning Commission, 11691 Hogan Rd. Clinton, Michigan 49236

H. Cobb, Secretary

THE COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, Michael A. Stimson, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this Office, as of JUNE 1, 1992, the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of government affecting the taxable property in Washtenaw County State of Michigan, in said County as follows:

Requesting units: Bridgewater Township, Freedom Township, Manchester Township, Sharon Township.

County of Washtenaw	1988 & Future
County of Washtenaw	0.25 Mill 1988 - 1996 Incl.
Bridgewater Township	NONE
Freedom Township	NONE
Manchester Township	0.25 Mill 1989 - 1993 Incl. 1.25 Mills 1987 - 1995 0.50 Mill 1989 - 1998 Incl.
Sharon Township	NONE
Washtenaw Community College	1.25 Mills 1986 & Future 0.70 Mill 1987 & Future
Jackson Intermediate School Dist.	4.00 Mills 1985 & Future
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Washtenaw Intermediate School Dist.	1.50 Mills 1985 & Future 0.50 Mill 1985 & Future 1.50 Mills 1987 & Future
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Columbia School District	26.60 Mills 1992 Only
Dexter Community Schools	24.65 Mills 1992 Only 0.50 Mill 1991-1995 Incl.
Grass Lake Community Schools	26.50 Mills 1991 Only 1.75 Mills 1991 Only
Manchester Public Schools	28.00 Mills 1991 - 1993 Incl. 1.50 Mills 1988 - 1992 Incl.
Napoleon Schools	24.80 Mills 1992 Only 1.95 Mills 1992 Only 1.32 Mills 1991 - 2000 Incl. 1.50 Mills Unlimited
Saline Area Schools	1.00 Mill 1987 - 1996 Incl. 23.23 Mills 1992 0.40 Mill 1991 - 1993 Incl.

Dated: August 31, 1992

Ann Arbor, Michigan

Michael A. Stimson
Washtenaw County Treasurer

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I REMEMBER 6 ROSE WINRIGHT Cont from pg 1

-in the old apple tree out in the back yard.

But my brother still had to shoot sparrows for them to eat. When he went outside with his old .22 rifle he would whistle and the hawks would come. As he shot the sparrow the hawks would swoop down and catch their meal before it hit the ground. One day our milkman came by and saw this large hawk on the ground eating some mice we had given it. He jumped out of his truck, grabbed his cane he carried in his truck and he killed this lovely bird we had raised from infancy. We were so very angry at him. I was heartbroken because he had killed Queen, my bird. I still feel rage every time I think of it. He said he thought it was a chicken hawk and was killing our chickens. After that Rex was never so tame again. Finally he went back to the wild and never came back. What a wonderful summer we had with those hawks. I still get a thrill when I hear the skree call of a hawk.

Another spring as my Father walked in the woods he came upon this tiny fawn. He brought it up to the house and we put him in one of the horse stables. We got a lamb bottle and fed him milk. He loved us and we loved him, we named him Benny. He grew and grew and would come when we called him. My father and brothers would put pieces of carrots in their jacket pockets and he would pick the pieces out and eat them. Benny would go out to pasture with the cows and would come back to the barn when the cattle came.

There was a game reservation at Pinckney, Michigan and my father wrote them a letter and told them we had a deer. Some man from the reservation came one day to see Benny and said they would come and get him before winter. Finally he came with his trailer and took him away. We cried when they left. Part of our family was gone.

Another spring when the men cut trees, they found two baby raccoons in a hollow log they had felled. These also were brought to the house and put in our corn crib. We fed them warm cows milk with an eye dropper for a while. Finally they were large enough to lap up the milk. They loved my mother's homemade bread in milk, a large cake pan of water must be in front of them at all times. They wash everything before they eat it. They would eat table scraps and cracked corn - almost anything we could find to feed them.

Baby 'coons' are a lovely pet to have. They dearly loved attention and would hang on to you like a little baby with their hands. Finally they got big enough to be let out of the corn crib - and that's when the trouble began. They learned to open the screen doors on the front porch and to the back door. Instead of pets they quickly became Pests. They were into everything all the time. My father took them to the woods but they came right back to the house. At last he had enough, he took them to our

Uncle Bill's home which had a large woods and was 10 miles from us. He then released them and they never came back. I didn't cry when they left.

Soundings

Soundings: A Center for Women is offering a six-week support group for women who are considering or experiencing divorce. Share your fears, feelings and hopes with other women in a confidential and supportive setting. The discussion will be led by Chris Cassidy, M.A. who

specializes in issues of divorce, grieving and loss, and single parenting. The first meeting will be held at Soundings, 117 N. First St., Ann Arbor on Wednesday, October 7 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. To pre-register call Soundings at 663-6689.

Soundings will hold a two-hour career clinic for women on Monday, October 5, from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Vocational Counselor Terri Johnson will offer her expertise on resume writing, networking and job-search skills. Call 663-6689 for more information.

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DOWN MEMORY LANE BY ROSE WINRIGHT



Gottlieb Jacob farmhouse, Bethel Church & M-52 in 1927

I Remember: 7

We had two barns on our farm. The one large red hip-roof barn up by the house was called the horsebarn. In it were the horse stables with mangers upfront. Also there was an oat grainary where the horses oats were put. Also the horse hay was put up in the loft.

Below the hay mow was a large storage place for the fanning mill, corn sheller, cross-cut saws, mauls and wedges and axes and all kinds of tools that were used on the farm.

The barn across the road was very large. Almost like two barns. One side was the cow barn, the other side was the sheep barn. In the basement of the cow barn were the stanchions and when the holstein milk cows were called to come into the barn, each one went to her stanchion every time. We named all our cows and they knew their names. We had them for years so they were like old friends. My favorite cow was "Crumpled-Horn". She would let us ride her. We would give her some choice handfuls of grass and then quick as a flash jumped on her back, and away we went. What fun that was.

Every morning and evening the cows were milked. I remember my brother had an old black cat that followed him in the barn

and when Bob sat down on his three-legged stool to milk, that cat would sit about four feet from him and wait for the squirts of milk sent his way. He was always ready and never missed lapping the milk. We had a silo fastened to the cowbarn and it was easy to get into it to feed the cows their silage. They always ate that while they were being milked.

There was a hay chute where you threw down the hay from the barn floor. And the oat grainary was on the cow side of the barn. There was a large fenced in barnyard out the back barn door and the huge straw stack was out there. The barnyard had a woven wire fence down through the middle so the sheep had their own yard. There was a large watering tank for both the cows and sheep.

The sheep were in the basement on their side and on their barn floor was the wheat grainary and a special room for the wool to be stored in. Once a year in early spring the sheep shearers came. They ran their machinery with a gasoline engine. And, as each sheep was shorn, the wool bundles were carried up the stairs and stored in that room. Later on a wool buyer came and bought the wool and trucked it away. Soon after the sheep were shorn, the lambs were born.

It was a great thrill for me to sit on the steps and watch the lambs being born. Sometimes there was a mean old ewe who would not be a mother to her lamb. So those lambs were brought up to the empty horse stable and we got out the lamb bottles and nipples. We always had several pet lambs begging for milk but it was fun to feed them warm cows milk. Even after they had been weaned and put back in the sheep barn, they would come when we called them.

When the corn was planted, a late field was planted with sorgum planted with the corn. This was the silage corn and it was cut and shocked before the corn dried. When all the neigh-

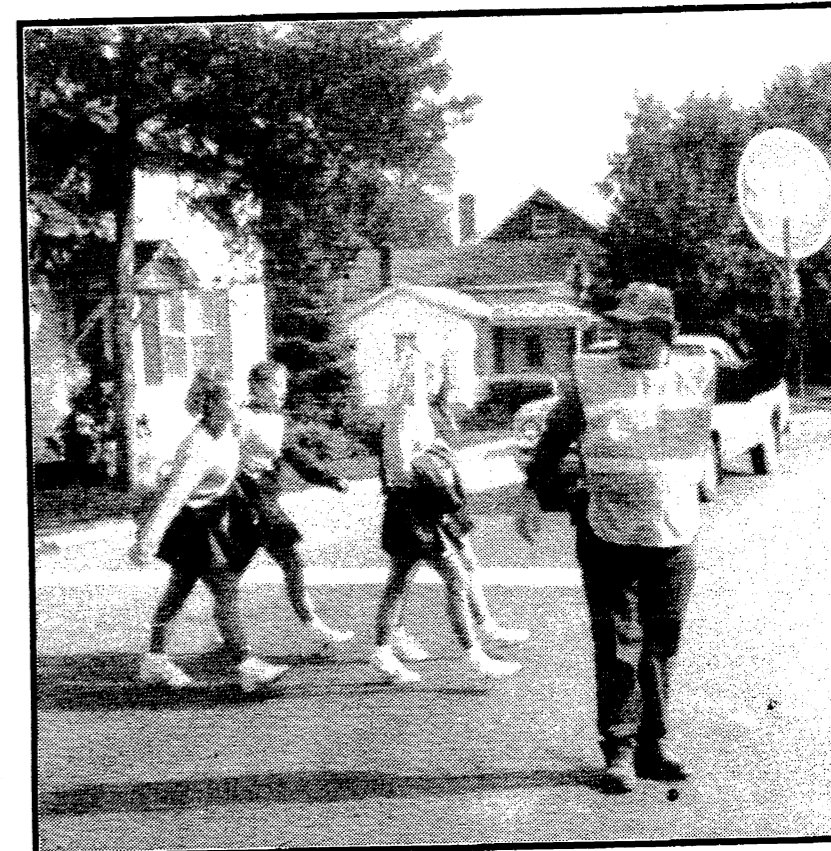
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School Crossing Guards

Emory Garlick

Our unsung hero's are the crossing guards, for our school kids, that use the village sidewalks and street crossings. Currently there are four locations that guards protect the school kids. M - 52 at Klager school, Reta Guernsey; M - 52 at Main, Robert (Buba) Ross and the DPW as interim guard; M - 52 at Duncan, Marion Koffman; M - 52 at Wolverine, JoAnn Hendricks.

This is one of the very important jobs that protect our children to and from school. Unlike other bussed kids, and therefore transportation supported by the schools, the safety of children crossing the streets are the responsibility of the Village of Manchester.



Robert (Buba) Ross at Main Street and M - 52

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Dutch Victorious

Patrice Faulhaber
Napoleon's stadium, packed with homecoming fans and news media, were disappointed in a double overtime, 13-12 loss to Manchester.

Wes Gall, Manchester varsity football coach has a defensive team he can count on. Proving themselves for the fourth week in a row against previously undefeated Napoleon team, the Dutch "D" have held all opponents to a total of 24 points.

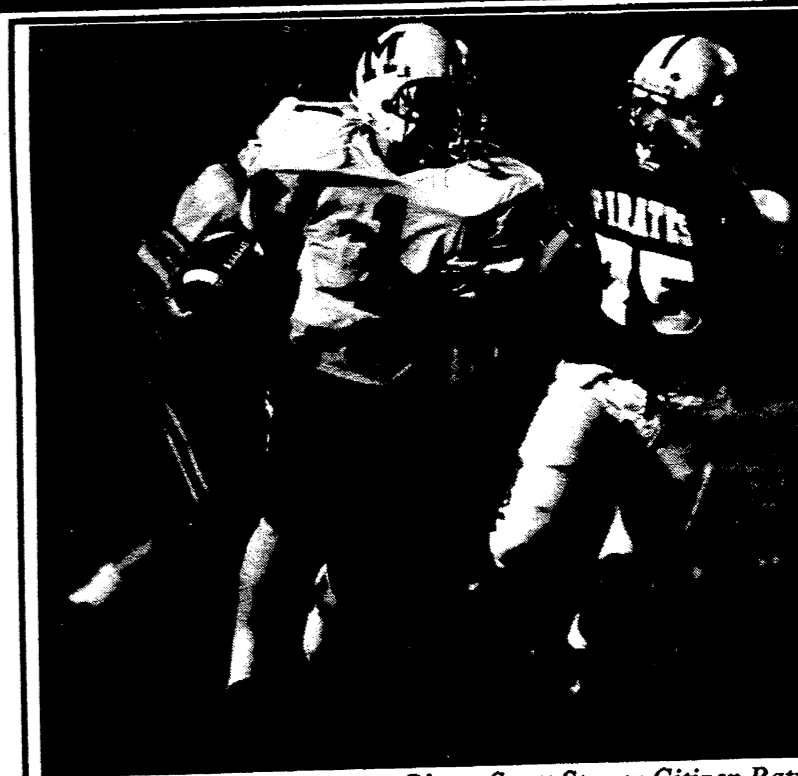
The Dutch received the opening kick-off on their 10 yard line, moved the ball to the 50, and Shayne Ahrens punted to the Pirates 20-yard line. Pirates managed but 2 yards in 3 plays.

Jeremy Strock attempted a 48-yard field goal late in the first quarter. Dutchman Robert Spork recovered a Pirate fumble on the next series. The second quarter was more of the same with the Napoleon offense struggling against a very determined Dutch defense led by seniors Rich Lutton, Jamie Sloat, Andy Corwin, Darren Hagen and Karrick Rentfro.

Spork intercepted a Pirate aerial and Rentfro sacked the QB for a 15-yard loss in the second quarter.

The second half was highlighted by Darren Hagen's fumble recovery and a Fielder-to-Burkhardt pass completion. The defensive battle continued with no score at the last whistle.

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