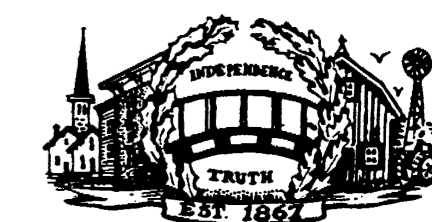


THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE



The Center of the Universe

125th Year — No 1

Manchester, Michigan

35c per copy

DOWN MEMORY LANE

BY ROSE WINRIGHT



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

I Remember: 8

In 1934, a man from Consumers Power Company came to see us to see if we wanted to sign up to get electricity - I'll say we did!! Everyone on our road wanted electricity except one old bachelor. He was a mean old coot anyway. Consumers Power Co. had a terrible time with him and finally ended up paying him \$50 for each pole that was put on his land.

So he sent away to Ithaca, NY for a bushel. Soon the mailman brought the new Red Wheat and in late September he plowed and dragged the field and sowed the wheat. All the neighbors thought he was crazy to plant wheat in September. They all laughed at him, but when spring came and everyone started planting their wheat, his was already 3-4 inches tall. Then he laughed at them. When threshing time came every man around wanted to buy some of the new wheat. Soon everyone planted their wheat in the fall. I don't believe anyone plants spring wheat now.

Finally, at long last, the poles were set and the wires strung. We had "Chick" Kirk from Manchester come out and wire the house. One bulb in the middle of the kitchen and one in the bedroom. Modernization had begun. The first thing my father bought was an Atwater Kent radio for the kitchen.

I remember how everyone sat around the kitchen table and listened to "The Shadow" on Sunday nites at 5 o'clock. Lamont Cranston always said "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? The Shadow knows." No one talked - everyone listened. It was the best show we had ever heard. Lum and Abner, Molly Goldberg - are all part of my past.

My father read about a new kind of wheat that had been developed in Cornell University in Ithaca, NY. It could be planted in the fall and would not freeze.

My father always kept several swarms of bees so we always had lots of honey. He always drove to Tipton, MI to get his bee supplies at Hubbards. He had a real long sharp knife to cut off the tops of honeycombs and then the frames were put into the extractor. Usually my brother turned the crank real fast and the honey came out of the combs. It was then strained through cheesecloth and put into quart cans and put in the cellar.

Some years we had too much for our own use, so the over abundance was sold - five lbs. for \$1. We always had more people wanting honey then we could supply. But we had to save some extra in case it was a

Emory Garlick
Woodhill Senior Apartments, a Senior Citizen Housing project by Oakwood Development Company presented their preliminary site plan Tuesday October 13th to the Village Planning Commission. A very realistic development was presented by Mr. Tom Kostosky for review. The basics of the development are to provide a cost effective and low cost housing alternative for senior citizens.
Twenty four one bedroom -

Part 8 Continued Pg 20

Continued 2nd Front page

HOMECOMING — HOW SWEET IT WAS!

Manchester 53, East Jackson 6

East Jackson Gets Thunderstruck!

— Patrice Faulhaber

If you attended the Friday night homecoming game you saw the Dutch offense explode into a 53-6 victory over the Trojans from East Jackson. The Dutch never let up, playing solid football right up to the last minutes. The first eight minutes of play and 3 Dutch drives put 20 points on the board before the Trojans knew what hit them.

Rich Lutton and Jamie Sloat were quick to get things started, moving the ball 65 yards in 6 plays. Sloat had his first TD of the night with only 2 minutes off the clock. The Trojan's first drive was stopped on the first play with a pass interception by Brandon Woods. This set up the second touchdown with the Dutch taking possession on the Trojan 42. Sloat slipped in for 6 points behind some excellent blocking by the offensive line. The two-point conversion pass from Tom Fielder to Matt Weitoff was good for a 14-0 lead.

The defense hardly worked up a sweat stopping the next EJ drive in four plays. Matt Fielder jumped on the fumbled punt and Manchester took over on the 28 yard line. The combined effort of Jeremy and Brad Davis and a Fielder pass to Jeff Weidmayer put the ball inside the 10. Mica Puscus ran the ball in for six points.

Brandon Woods came back to haunt the Trojan QB with a



Pictured above: Homecoming King and Queen, Matt Weitoff and Angie Eiss.

second interception early on the next drive. One quick pass to Ahrens, an 18-yard touchdown pass to Phelps and a good kick set the score at 27-0 to end the first quarter. Good effort from the Dutch "D" and an interception by Sloat erased any idea the Trojans may have had about scoring in the first half.

continued on page 12

SENIOR CITIZENS MAY FINALLY GET A BREAK

Inside this week's issue

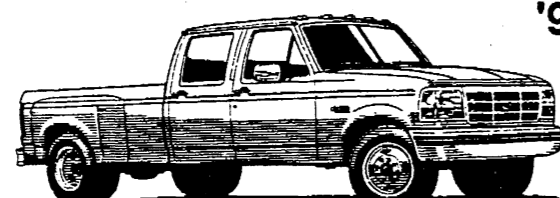
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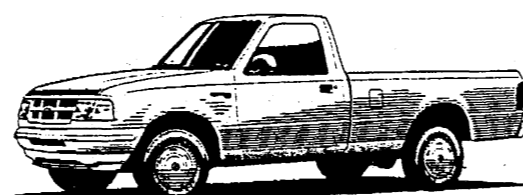
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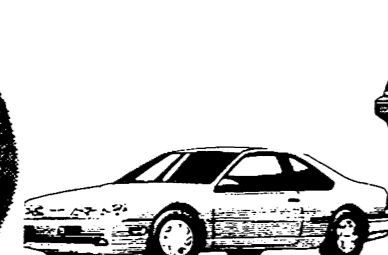
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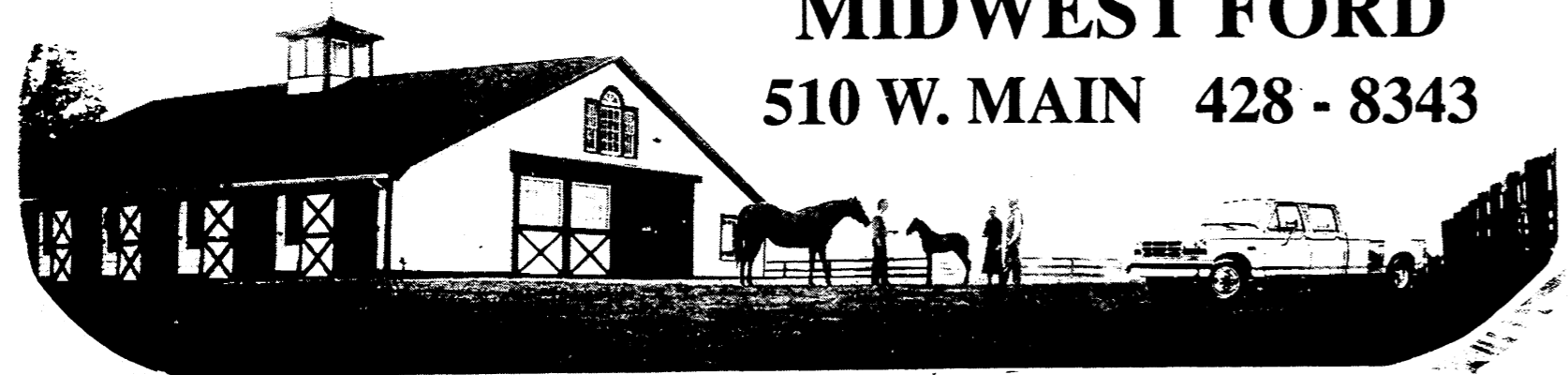
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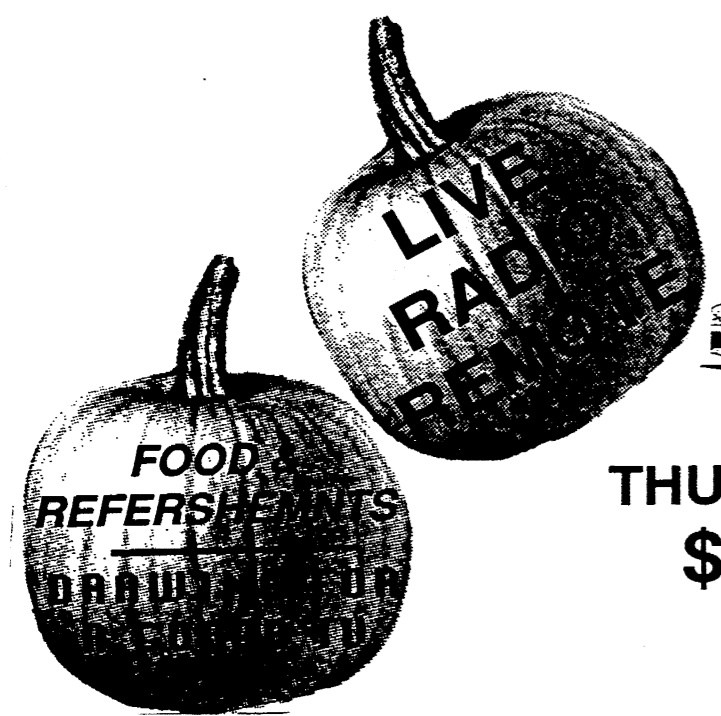
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Thursday
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4pm - 8pm



RURAL NEWS / FEATURES

The back forty by Roger Pond

Our society is becoming so homogenized there are only a few status symbols left for those who would like to have something a little special.

We used to be able to tell something about a person's financial status by what he owned, but you can't even do that now.

When most of the country still lived on farms, owning a horse wasn't any big thing; and when people had to sit in a tub in the kitchen they would have given anything for a shower.

Nowdays everybody wants to take a bath on the porch — and many of them do!

And nobody had those funny little dogs when we lived in the country. That's because we always had some big dogs for chasing cows and things, and the big dogs would use the little ones for dusters.

Now you can find funny lookin' little dogs anywhere, but I still haven't figured out what they're for. Most of them won't even dust without a lot of training.

I've always felt a dog should be good for something. He's got to be big enough to bite a cow, dumb enough to chase rabbits, or ugly enough to scare burglars.

A recent visit with some friends reminded me of the thing I dislike most about woolly little poodles: It's their attitude. These

dogs are so small that a person tends to ignore their actions, and then the dog develops all sorts of personality defects.

It's like with kids: Whereas an outsider can tell what's wrong with them immediately, the owners never seem to catch on.

So, we have this curly-haired little dog jumping up and down on the bed and just daring someone to try and stop him. But the owner ignores him! If I had a dog like that I'd put Velcro on the ceiling.

I've always owned dogs that would jump on the bed, but these were bird dogs, and they'd been out in the swamp all day. They just went for the bed to clean up a little.

And they were always sorry. I can't stand a dog that isn't sorry for what he does — one that just dares you to throw him off the bed, or that jumps out of the truck when you tell him to. A truly sorry dog will make you throw him out.

But back to the fuzzy little pooch my friends have. This dog is kind of special because she can sing. It's true — I saw her do it.

The friend's wife just says, "Peggy, sing! Sing, Peggy!" And then the wife throws her head back and says, "Owoooo! Owoooo! Owoooo!" And pretty soon the little dog stops jumping on the bed, throws her head back, and says, "Owoo-owoo! Owoooo! Owoo-owoo!" It tell you it's the damndest thing you ever saw!

I've seen a lot of funny things in my life, but how a fuzzy little dog can teach a woman to sing is surely beyond me.

Apron Applause

When I was a child, Grandma's garments made little impression on me — with the exception of her apron. Since Grandma was a woman of ample proportions, her over-all apron was a big affair of dark printed cotton slow to soil, edged all around with bias tape. It's uses were limitless.

The apron made a "basket" when she gathered the eggs from the hen-house, late in the afternoon. If there were fluffy, yellow chicks to be carried to the back porch during the sudden cold spells, they made the trip peeping contentedly, in Grandma's apron. When these same little darlings grew into henhood and like to peck and scratch among Grandma's flowers, she merely flapped her apron at them and they ran squawking to the chicken yard.

Lots of chips and kindling were needed to start fires in the big ivory colored cookstove in Grandma's kitchen. Sure, she carried them in her apron. Vegetables and fruits, too — lemeuce, radishes, peas, string beans, carrots, apples, peaches — all found their way to the kitchen via Grandma's carryall! While things were cooking it was a handy holder for removing hot pans from the stove. If the men



working in the field weren't too far away, the apron waved aloft like the signal to "come to dinner." At threshing or company time, when the long dining room table was crowded with hungry folk, Grandma hovered about, passing aromatic dishes and flipping the big apron at pesky flies. When grandchildren came to visit, the apron stood ready to dry childish tears. If the little ones were a bit shy, it made a good hiding place in case a stranger appeared unexpectedly.

The apron was used countless times to stroke a perspiring brow as Grandma bent over the hot wood stove, or hoed the garden under a blistering sun. In chilly weather, Grandma wrapped the friendly apron around her arms while she hurried on an outside errand or lingered at the door with a departing guest.

Written by: Elaine Derendinger

Thanks so very much to Laura Bialecki for sending the above to us. Laura says: "This is one of my all-time favorites, and I still have my mama's cover-all apron!"

WEIGHT WATCHERS is coming back to Manchester. Free Meeting Mon. 10/26 6 - 7 p.m. at Emanuel Church 8 week series - \$80 For more info. Call Terry Baran 662-2182

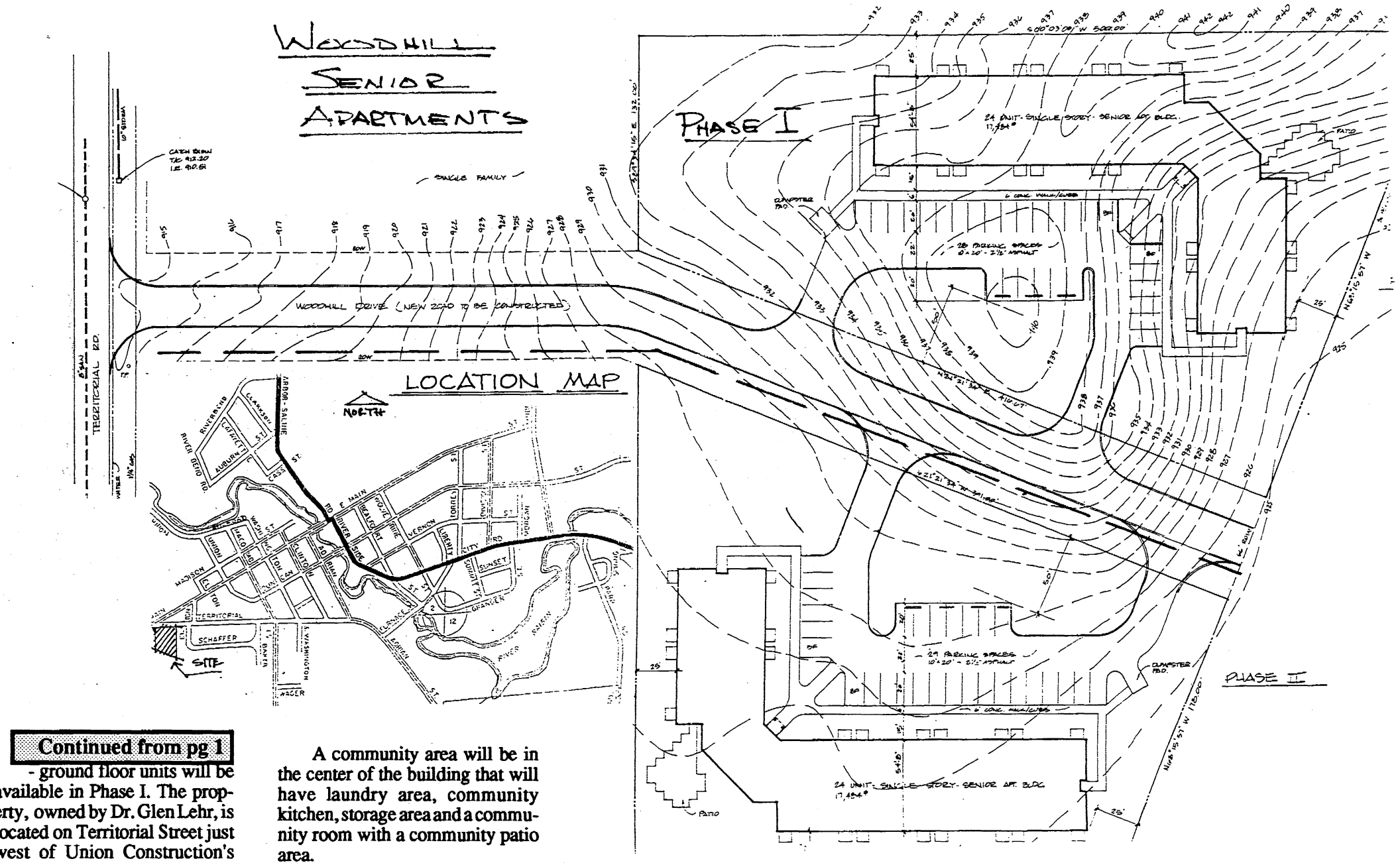
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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE The Second Front Page: Senior Citizens Housing



Continued from pg 1 - ground floor units will be available in Phase I. The property, owned by Dr. Glen Lehr, is located on Terriorial Street just west of Union Construction's office and yard. Each apartment will have 600 square feet of living area, one bedroom, kitchen dining area and living room. Additionally each unit will have individual private out door patios with sliding glass door. Tenants must be 62 or older. Rental cost will range from \$270 per month to \$350 per month. The rental cost is based on 30 percent of income. Financing for the project has been acquired through Farmers Home Administration.

A community area will be in the center of the building that will have laundry area, community kitchen, storage area and a community room with a community patio area. Planning commission had some suggestions about increasing the rear yard set back, sidewalks to parallel the new Woodhill Drive that will be constructed for access. A connecting sidewalk along Terriorial Street that could tie into Elton Street sidewalks. Access to Walco Food's and both Emanuel UCC Church and Saint Marys would be approximately 3 or 4 block distance. There is certainly a great need for this type of facility within our community.

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WINTERIZE! Skip flu season this winter by getting your flu shot now: FREE FLU VACCINES On Wednesday, October 21, 7 to 9 pm To reserve your time, call 313/475-8677. Space is limited. PLUS discussions presented every half-hour from 7 to 9 pm: Steven Yarows, MD, FACP: What To Do For a Pain In Your Neck (And Back) Martin Gleespen, MD: Preventing Cold Weather Injuries Karen Cummings, PA: Osteoporosis: It's Never Too Late For Prevention First in a series of bi-monthly health education sessions — watch for notices of January, March and May times and topics! Chelsea Internal Medicine Consultants, PC 128 Van Buren at Main Street

Editorial / Opinion

To: Editor, Manchester Enterprise
Dear Sir:

I read your reply to the letter written by K. M. Davis in the October 8th edition. The letter requested that the paper report on school issues with a little less bias this year. I fully support the need for differing opinions but your reply that the school's needed to reduce cost to reflect the financial toll that the economy is taking on the people of Manchester is simply the wrong conclusion, especially during these times. Increased investment in education is exactly what is needed to prevent additional individual financial chaos from continuing for future generations.

With the signing of the North American Free Trade Act (NAFTA) this week, increased emphasis on education just became even more critical. We cannot assume that a will to work and a strong back are enough to compete in a global economy. Unless an American can do the job faster, better and cheaper than the average Mexican worker, our jobs will go to the Mexican. The simple fact is that because of the lower standard of living in Mexico (or Asia), the average worker in these alternative labor markets will do the same job for a lesser wage than the average American. Unless the American is better educated and can better employ new and emerging technology to reduce the cost of the job, the job will go to the lower paid Mexican or (Asian) worker. As American workers, we resent this, but it is an economic reality that we must face.

The most important investment we can make for our children's future, and their children's future, is to increase spending on education, while simultaneously demanding accountability for the increased funds. The accountability can come from increased performance on the state's standard testing for Manchester students. In addition, the taxpayers, including those with no school age children, ultimately receive an economic payback for their investment (the higher taxes that they pay) through higher property values when they eventually sell their property. If you research

surrounding communities you will find that those communities with the best schools are viewed favorably by people that are considering relocating to a new community. This heightened interest creates higher demand which results in higher values. Conversely, lack of community financial support for their schools can dramatically depress real estate prices and create a undesirable community for families to relocate to.

Manchester students have a very high level of support from the community in most areas but the one fact that we must deal with is: the population of our schools is increasing dramatically and the physical plant is already overwhelmed. We have portable classrooms being added every year.

We need to step up to our responsibilities as citizens and help our students in every way we can — including financially, so they will be able to compete in the rapidly changing economic environment.

The demographics of the country are also radically changing. As the baby-boomers are beginning to age they do not consume as much as they once did when they were setting up households. This will result in a slower level of growth on a national level.

Slower growth will make it even harder for us to make a living in the future and the workers with the best education will be the ones that keep their jobs. I never want a worker that loses his or her job to be a Manchester graduate that lost out because we did not provide the absolute best education that we could.

In my job, I rely on experts that are close to any problem to suggest solutions. That is what they are paid to do and I trust these experts to make the best suggestions. To me, the people that are best equipped to make suggestions regarding the need for additional funding for our schools are the Superintendent, the teachers and the Board.

I would hope that you, as the editor of the only newspaper in the area, would keep an open mind and perform your fiduciary responsibility as a fair and non-bias paper.

This community may be at a

crossroads, we can either try to prepare our children for the 21st century or we can try to be the land that time forgot — we can not do both. If you think the past few years have been tough because of the increased global competition, you haven't seen anything yet.

Sincerely,
Bruce Abrams

We agree with most of the comments you have made Mr. Abrams. Our position is and always has been for prudent and judicious use of taxpayers funds.

Accountability is the key in your response letter and in my previous editorial. My position is that you should never, ever, have the fox guard the chicken coop.

The national newspapers of late, report the trend that teachers and administrators have garnered substantial wage increases while job losses occur. I for one do not want to see that happen in our community.

Proposal C in our November election could be a big help in overcoming some of the financial strain on local taxation. If sales tax were to be increased to offset property tax reduction, that in my opinion would be OK! Everyone would share in the burden including out of state residents that take advantage of our state's resources. The big shooters that buy fifty thousand dollar automobiles would have to pay for their indulgences. Limited income people would pay less, and that is the way it should be. The Editor

To The Editor:

Governor John Engler's sponsored cut and cap Proposal C before the voters on November 3, 1992, sounds too good to be true. Can we really expect the Michigan economy to grow enough in five years to pay 30% of the millage levied in 1991 for operating costs of all the public schools in Michigan? That is like waving a magic wand around and expecting good things to come true. We all know if this magic does not happen we can expect an increase in either the sales or income tax here in Michigan. If not a tax hike then further cuts in vital state services are certain.

Sincerely yours,
Duane R. Haselschwerdt

Out and About

- by gar

Politics, Bah - Humbug, I am sick and tired of hearing that Bush - Gore or Clinton - Quayle have garnered respectively 74% and 62% of the vote. And the third and fourth party candidates have each received 27% of the popular vote.

Shades of Chicago Mayor Daily and JFK. We have once again reawaken the cemetery residents and come up with a sum total of 190% of the vote cast.

Joking and pollsters aside the real issue is and remains the national debt. The enormous strain on our tax burden, is paying the interest for fiscal irresponsibility, the NATIONAL DEBT. I like some of the things Ross Perot has been saying. I don't like what I am hearing from Clinton. In order to finance his proposed programs we will need more taxes and/or more debt. Bush I don't care for because he can't read his own lips. Bush has gone along with the congress and raised taxes.

What to do? Let us vote for whomever we are comfortable with, as President, but let us also let congress know that we taxpayers mean business by not reelecting the good old boy's. We need to reduce spending, pork barrel programs, balance the budget and start to reduce the debt. If we could reduce the National Debt by 5% per year soon the savings in interest cost would automatically pay for the 5% debt reduction. Simple? Yea. No body can believe that the simple ways are sometimes so obvious that no one can see them.

Dear Citizens of Manchester,

There is a very important issue looming large in the hearts and minds of nearly everyone these days. We are at a critical point in this issue and something must be done.

For over 38 years I have known the people of this town to be ones of great compassion and mercy. And it is to this compassion and mercy that I make my appeal. The heart of God is crying out over the children that are being killed daily in abortion

clinics all over this land.

These people who know about it and do nothing to stop it are going to be held accountable. There is, however, something that each and everyone of us can do. We can support and elect those candidates who we know respect the sanctity of life.

We can encourage people to make responsible decisions such as abstinence outside of marriage and adoption for unwanted pregnancies. We can pray that the hearts of the American people will become sensitive toward the saving of lives. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that God will grow impatient with us as a nation as he did with Sodom and Gomorrah. It is not too late, but we must take some action now.

Sincerely,
Martha Heinrich

Christmas In April Planning Meeting

The Manchester Chapter of Christmas In April will hold its first planning meeting for the 1993 Christmas In April day. The meeting will be held at the Community Resource Center at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 29. The meeting will help to establish the goals and direction for Christmas In April 1993. Anyone interested in helping to plan this local event is encouraged to attend.

On April 25, 1992, the Manchester Chapter of Christmas In April worked on five houses in the Manchester area. Repairs, home improvements and yard work at the homes was accomplished with the help of donations from local companies and the skills of over 60 volunteers. Volunteers from the Manchester area will be needed to provide both skilled and unskilled labor to rehabilitate local homes and to provide leadership and direction. If you would like to participate in the planning, please attend the October 29 meeting or for more information call Dianne Schwab at the Community Resource Center 428-7722. Come join us in planning for the 1993 Christmas In April day.

Christmas In April Washnetaw is part of Christmas in April USA, a nationally known housing rehab program which

repairs homes of low income homeowners, low income senior citizens or handicapped homeowners. All repairs are done at no cost to the homeowners. Christmas In April has rehabilitated 8,000 homes helping over 32,000 people, serving 165 cities and towns with 144,000 volunteers. It is a non-sectarian, non-profit, private organization.

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HALLOWEEN READING 11
Tuesday, October 27, 1992
7:00-8:00 P.M.

Last year 20 people showed up to listen to scary Halloween stories at the Manchester library. 19 walked out the door. What's in that box in the corner of the library basement?

On Tuesday evening, October 27, at 7:00, after the library closes, really scary stories will be read again. Dare you show up? After the library closes? In the dark? What's in the basement?

Listen to "The Bloody Hand", "Harold", and other blood-curdling stories. Better bring your parents, if they're not too frightened to come. The entire terrible twisted reading will last for an hour. We doubt anyone can stand to stay longer, if you know what we mean. We'll be waiting for you.

All age groups welcome.
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VOTE INDEPENDENT

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Approved Proceedings
Manchester Village Council
October 5, 1992

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Becktel at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Becktel, Cooper, Brooks, Taepke, Reinhart, Marshall, Gordon, Clerk Tucker and Manager Wallace. Also present: Carl Werner, Diane Schwab, Chris Hoover, Manchester High School Key Club Representatives.

The minutes of the September 21, 1992 meeting were approved as corrected on a motion by Marshall, support by Cooper. Vote: Ayes-all.

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Reinhart, support by Gordon. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Marshall, support by Brooks, to accept the Treasurer's Report as submitted. Vote: Ayes-all.

Representatives from the Manchester High School Key Club approached Council concerning Halloween. Council determined that Halloween will be held on October 31st from 5 to 7 p.m., with the church bells signaling the beginning and ending. The Key Club will host the costume judging at 7:15 p.m. at the Gazebo.

Motion by Brooks, support by Marshall to pay the payables in the amount of \$66,283.40 as presented. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Reinhart, support by Taepke, to reimburse Dan Popkey of 115 Beaufort Street for 50% of the cost of 300' of sidewalk replacement in the amount of \$247.50 as allowed by Village Ordinance. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Gordon, support by Cooper, to approve the contract with Morton Salt for the season ending April 15, 1993 for 50 tons of salt at \$28.84 per ton (same rate as last year). Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Reinhart, support by Marshall, to enter into the supplemental agreement with Consumers Power Company to make rate changes at 221 Hibbard (Wastewater Treatment Plant). Vote: Ayes-all. This rate change

will save the Village an estimated \$1285 per year.

SHERIFF REPORT - Council discussed the request for a Veterans' Day parade on November 8, 1992. Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks, to approve the parade route from the Legion Hall, north on M-52 to Main St., west to Washington and east to Duncan, ending at the Legion Hall. Adrian will be closed from Main St. to Ockrow St. from the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a review stand. Vote: Ayes-all.

SOLID WASTE & RECYCLING - Cooper reported on contract award to Osann Creative Services for the WWRRA Recycling Education Program in the amount of \$9957. Details of the proposal are available in the Village Office.

DPW REPORT - Wallace reported to Council that one of the filters at the Water Treatment Plant had rusted through and had to be rewelded. Layne Northern will be getting a price on fixing or replacing the filter in the next week.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER
OCTOBER 26, 1992

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Manchester will hold a public hearing on October 26, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Offices at 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan for the purpose of reviewing the request to amend the industrial facilities exemption certificate for Pilot Industries, Inc.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive public comments on the application prior to the Village Council resolution of approval or disapproval.

If you wish to comment on the application but are not able to attend the hearing, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Hall, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 26, 1992.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

MANAGER REPORT - Discussion was held on whether or not the complete manager's report should become a part of the minutes. Council determined that Jeff could discuss the highlights of the report and it was not necessary to make them a part of the minutes.

Chick Kirk retired as electrical inspector for the Village and townships in September. Deputy inspector has been hired. James Faulhaber, a master electrician has taken on the position and an ad has been placed for a permanent inspector.

OLD BUSINESS
BLACK SHEEP TAVERN UPDATE - There are still items that need to be completed. Another report will be given to Council at the next meeting.

NEW BUSINESS
PILOT METAL IET APPELLICATION - Wallace advised Council that Pilot Metal will be asking for an amendment to the Plant Rehabilitation District.

Council was informed that the Village will be served papers on Hibbard St. some time this week.

Motion by Becktel, support by Cooper, to adjourn at 9:10 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER
OCTOBER 26, 1992

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Manchester will hold a public hearing on October 26, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Offices at 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan for the purpose of reviewing the request to amend the industrial facilities exemption certificate for Pilot Industries, Inc.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive public comments on the request prior to the Village Council resolution of approval or disapproval. The request asks that the current certificate be extended to include a completion date of December 31, 1991 to allow for personal property expenditures that exceeded the projected amount.

If you wish to comment on the request but are not able to attend the hearing, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Hall, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 26, 1992.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

Manchester Village Planning Commission
Regular Session September 15, 1992
Synopsis

Present: Daverman, Roberts, Lowery, Little, Schiller, Hinkley, Gleason, Palms (entered at 7:48) Absent: Way. Also Present: Dick Carlisle, Jane Cooper, Jeff Wallace, Carol and Tim Flint

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 7:37 by Chairman Daverman in the Council Room of the Village Hall.

Approval of Agenda: Tabled 6.1 Landscape Requirements in the Site Plan Review Process. Hinkley made a motion to accept the agenda with the above change. Little seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Minutes of Previous Meeting: Enter Palms at 7:48. Delete: Last sentence on page 3. Delete: Item number 3 on page 4. Add: Time (7:30) to General Development Plan Public Workshop information.

A motion was made by Hinkley to accept the minutes with the above changes. Lowery seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners and Public: A letter was received from Mr. Niedzwiecki inviting Planning Commissioners to attend the "Town Meeting" to be held by the Board of Education, Wednesday, September 16, 1992.

Also received was a letter from the Bureau of History noting the Goodyear Block has been nominated to the National Register of Historic Places. The Michigan Society of Planning Officials sent a questionnaire to be filled out concerning groundwater issues.

Minutes from Council were reviewed.

A memo from Wallace was read.

New Business General Development Plan; Preparation for Final Public Workshop: One of the main objectives was to reach a consensus on the General Development Plan from the Planning Commissions point of view. Another objective was to review how the final workshop is approached.

The Public Hearing is held by the Planning Commission and adoption of the General Development Plan is by the Planning Commission also.

It was emphasized that the General Development Plan is not a proposal for making zoning changes.

It was recommended the Goals be displayed at a visible location at

the Workshop and also information on how they were arrived at should be available.

Home Occupation/Conditional Use Ordinance: Cooper provided background information of these issues. Daverman reviewed a memo he wrote concerning these topics. This ok in his memo will be attached to the minutes of record.

Flint Dimensional Variance. Due to his involvement as a consulting architect, Daverman was not sitting as a member of the Planning Commission but as a member of the audience while this issue was being addressed. Palms as vice-chairman, conducted this portion of the meeting.

This application requests a dimensional variance for the purpose of constructing a garage. Tom Flint made a presentation to the Commission.

Palms made a motion to recommend the variance be granted based on the house and its site. This sets a precedent for the neighborhood on garage construction and promotes off-street parking. The 66-foot lots need special consideration. The site plan should be revised to show the neighbor's house to the east. Little seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Adjournment: The meeting adjourned at 9:55. The next meeting will be held October 13, 1992.

NOTICE TO VOTERS
IN MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP
-INCLUDING PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED-

Absent voter ballots for the November 3 1992, General Election may be obtained at the Manchester Township Office, 275 S. Macomb St. from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Electors who wish to receive an A.V. ballot for this election by mail must submit an application by 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 31, 1992. Persons qualified to obtain an A.V. ballot for the election may vote in the clerk's office up to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, November 2, 1992.

Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

CHURCH DIRECTORY

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor, Telephone: 428-8359; Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Marsha Woolley, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St., P.O. Box 425, Manchester, Telephone: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Coffee/Fellowship 11:30 a.m.; Church office hours-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH - Scott Engelman, Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; LIFELINE 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH - Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; 423 South Macomb, 428-7506, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise and Prayer 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Telephone 428-7714; Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m. Phone 428-8430

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor, Austin Road, Bridgewater, Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Worship 10:30.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH - Bill Winiger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Telephone 428-7222; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - Tom Butterfield, Pastor, English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Telephone: Pastor 475-3481, Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. John Fliske, Pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6 1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511. Schedule: Church Service 10:45 Sunday - Bible Class and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners; Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Phone 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) - Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacramento 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:40 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 517-456-7876/313-475-1778

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL CHURCH - John and Sarah Groesser, Pastors; 11452 Jackson Road (Lima Town Hall) 313-475-7379; Sunday 10:15 a.m. Prayer, 11:00 Morning Worship Service, 6:00 Evening Worship Service; Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Church School, all ages (call for location)

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON - 3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, MI. 517-764-6900; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services and Sunday School.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH - Pastor Jody Riethmiller, meets at the Manchester Middle School in Manchester; Worship 10:00 a.m., Sunday School following, Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER - 50 Freer Rd. (Covenant Church); Pastors Erik & Mary Nansen; Sunday 12:30 p.m. Praise, worship, Children's Church, 6 p.m. In-home meetings; 1st Monday of the month 7 p.m. Women of Faith meet in homes, every Thursday 7 p.m. Praise and prayer.

THE CHURCH PAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU THROUGH THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS

Table listing church sponsors: GEORGE & MABLE MACOMBER, DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE, MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB, WACKER'S GENERAL STORE, Keith's Barber Shop, Pilot Metal Products, Janice & Dave Little, MANCHESTER CAR WASH, Manchester Automotive, Drs. Charles Lyon & Michael Brooks, D.O.'s, ALBERS ORCHARDS, Hendley & Datsko, P.C. Attorneys at Law, Manchester Tool & Die, Manchester Plastics, Norm & Olga Walz, S-K Sales, Inc., Manchester Chiropractic Clinic, JENTER - BRAUN FUNERAL HOME, KLEINSCHMIDT True Value Hardware, RENO & NANCY FELDKAMP, HAARER'S MEETING PLACE, THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, MANCHESTER MANOR, Baker's Dozen, GENE & GERTRUDE SMITH PINNACLE ENGINEERING, Manchester Stamping.

CHURCH NEWS

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, October 25: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:45am Worship

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wednesday, October 21: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, Church Council

Thursday, October 22: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir

Friday, October 17: November Newsletter deadline

Saturday, October 24: 7pm Card Party. Set clocks back one hour before going to bed this evening!

Sunday, October 25: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 11:30 Fellowship Time, 4pm Reformation Choir Festival at Bethlehem UCC, Ann Arbor

Monday, October 26: 3:15pm Girl Scouts, 6:30pm Optimists

Tuesday, October 27: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7:30pm Scout Leaders

Wednesday, October 21: 6pm Bell Choir, Brownies, 7:30 Adult Choir

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Wednesday, October 21: Adult Choir 7-9pm, 2nd Corinthians Bible Study 7-8:30pm

Thursday, October 22: "To Jesus Through Mary" Scripture Study, 7:45pm

Saturday, October 24: Children's Choir 4pm

Sunday, October 25: Rel Ed-Preschool/Kindergarten during 10:30am Mass

Tuesday, October 27: Rel Ed Grades 1-6 afterschool; Faith Inquiry 7:30 pm

Wednesday, October 28: Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon 11am-1pm, Adult Choir 7-9pm

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, October 21: 12 noon U.M.W. Luncheon for Chelsea Home residents, 3:15pm Scouts, 7:00pm Laity meeting with Bishop Ott at Jackson 1st UMC

Thursday, October 22: 6:30pm Bell Chimes Choir practice, 7pm Nominating Committee, 7:30pm Bell Chimes Choir practice

Friday, October 23: 9am Manchester Family Service, 9:45 Discussion Group, 6:30

Wedding Rehearsal
Saturday, October 17: 4pm Rowe/Thompson Wedding, 7pm Young Adult Gathering at John/Sharon Day's

Sunday, October 25: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 11:30 Coffee/Fellowship, 6pm UMYF

Monday, October 26: 3:15pm Girl Scouts

Wednesday, October 28: 3:15pm Girl Scouts, 7:30 Care & Share

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN BRIDGEWATER
Wednesday, October 21: 6:30 Jr Choir, 7 Bell Choir, 8:30 Sr Choir

Sunday, October 25: 9:15am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, Confirmation Sunday 10:30am

Tuesday, October 27: Sewing Bee 12:30pm

Wednesday, October 28: 6:30 Jr Choir, 7 Bell Choir, 8:30 Sr Choir

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wednesday, October 21: 7:30pm Bible Discovery

Thursday, October 22: Assoc. Womens Fellowship to Association meeting Manchester, 6:15pm Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus

Saturday, October 24: 9am Confirmation Class,

Sunday, October 25: 9:30am Worship Service-Dedication of Memorials; 10:45 Fellowship Hour sponsored by In-Betweeners, 4pm Choir Festival at Bethlehem UCC Ann Arbor, Adult Fellowship out for dinner

Tuesday, October 27: 7:45pm Pastoral Relations

Wednesday, October 28: 7:30 Bible Discovery

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, October 22: 1:30-3pm Search Bible Study, 7:30-9pm Search Bible Study

Sunday, October 25: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship, 125th Anniversary - Confirmation Reunion - Potluck

Monday, October 26: Deadline for November Newsletter

Tuesday, October 27: 7:15pm Senior Choir, 7:30pm Shuffleboard

Thursday, October 29: 1:30-3pm Search Bible Study, 7:30-9pm Search Bible Study

NOTICE OF AREA DEATH

Robin (Knickerbocker) Huff, born September 15, 1960, died October 9, 1992; daughter of David and Barbara Knickerbocker; preceded in death by father David Knickerbocker, grandparents Leroy and Helen Knickerbocker.

Manchester United Methodist Church HARVEST DINNER

Wed. Nov. 4th
2 servings- 5:00 & 6:30 p.m.

For Reservations call: Church Office

428-8495 or 428 - 7822 or 428 - 8540

Take Out Dinners Available Adults \$6.75 Children (12 & under) \$3.00

Tickets Available at Great Lakes Bancorp and Krauss Pharmacy



A boy was taking his first plane trip, and his mother said, "Son, write your name and address on a card and keep it with you in case of accident."

So he wrote, "This was Sam Brown of Georgia."

It seems there's a hopelessness in our hearts and a pessimism in our prayers. But don't nibble on the negatives. Pray in the positive.

Say, "Heavenly Father, here's my problem. I know You'll solve it. Here's my need. I know You'll meet it. Here's my sin. I know You'll forgive it."

God will perform miracles for you when you pray positively, believe confidently and live expectantly.

TIRB CHEVROLET & GEO
A Good Selection of New and Used Cars On Our Lot
Phone 313-428-8212 or 313-428-8492
131 ADRIAN STREET MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

"My wife suffered from a sleep disorder. Mine."
Chelsea Community Hospital
Don't let a sleep disorder rob you of a good night's sleep. Call Chelsea Community Hospital at 313/475-3963 - then rest easy.

COMMUNITY NEWS

The Two Glorious Mysteries of Mary

According to nearly 2000 years of Catholic Christian teaching since the days of the Apostles, Mary the Mother of Jesus was "assumed into Heaven, body and soul," upon her death. She was then crowned "Queen of Heaven," the first fruits of our redeemed humanity.

Scriptural references to the Assumption and Coronation of Mary are allegorical, found only in symbols and prophecies. And yet Christian Church teaching from the first to the twentieth century has stood by this doctrine, finding it natural that this reward which Jesus promised to all the faithful was first accorded to His mother.

As Paul said, "Now if Christ be preached that he rose from the dead, how say some among you that there is no resurrection of the dead? But if there be no resurrection of the dead, then Christ is not risen; and if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain." (1 Cor 15:12-14) The Church teaches that Mary's Assumption is the first human ex-

perience of God's guarantee fulfilled, a model of what awaits each of us.

The *To Jesus Through Mary* Scripture Study Group meets each Thursday evening from 7:45 until 9:45 in the meeting room downstairs at St. Mary's Church. The discussion topic this week, October 22nd, is "Mary's Role in God's Kingdom."

People of all faiths are invited to come to one or all of the study sessions. The group delves rigorously into Sacred Scripture, and the discussion is intelligent, lively, and spirited. For more information, contact Bill Kwolek at 428-7674 or Janet Shurtliff at 428-9462.

America Legion Auxillary

The American Legion Auxillary met at the Legion Home on October 14, 1992 with 18 members present. Roll call was taken by the Secretary and the minutes of the September 9, 1992 meeting were read, corrected and approved.

Vivian Middlemiss reported the Christmas gift shop at the V.A. Hospital in Ann Arbor, will be held Wednesday, November 30, Thursday, December 1, and Friday, December 2. The 2nd District Units will be hosting on these dates. We will decide which date our Unit will

work at the November meeting. Please be thinking about those dates as we can use help for this very worthwhile and satisfying project.

Plans were discussed for assisting our Legionnaires with the upcoming parade and tank dedication ceremony on Sunday, November 8th. Our Post will be hosting the parade for the Washtenaw County Veteran's Council. With the potential of 300+ guests for this event, we could use and did get several ladies to volunteer to assist in serving food but could use a couple more.


The menu will be simple but need help with preparation, serving and cleanup. If you feel you could help with this project, please call Marilyn LaRock, 428-8849.

Refreshment Committee for November meeting will be June Jenter, Karen Jenter and T.V. Ludwick.

The drawing was held. No winner. Next drawing will be \$2.00.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m. with a prayer by our Chaplin, Vivian Middlemiss.

Your One-Stop Service Shop



- Mufflers
- Brakes
- Shocks
- Tires
- Transmission Service
- All Work Guaranteed

FREE 428-8343 ESTIMATES

Midwest Ford

510 W. Main
Mon - Fri 7:30-5:30

Halloween Costume Contest

On October 31, 1992, at the Gazebo Park, the Manchester High School Key Club will be sponsoring a costume contest for all pre-school through sixth grade students.

Judging will start at 7:15 p.m. — No Earlier, No Later.

Prizes will be awarded to all! We will also have cider and donuts for all children.


Come and have fun on Halloween.

10/22

Come join in on the Fun HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE PARTY



at K of C HALL
Oct. 31st 8:00 - 1:00
21 & Over - Munchies provided
Disc Jockey - BYOB
Advance Tickets \$5.00
@ Krauss's & The Enterprise
Sponsored by MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB



Vote YES! for SAFE House

Serious building deterioration and over-crowded conditions threaten the success of SAFE House. Vote YES to build a safer house for SAFE House.

Look for the 5th proposal on the top of your ballot. Please read the words carefully. It will say:

"shall the tax limitation... be used to shelter victims of domestic violence including children"

Paid for by "Vote Yes for SAFE House Proposal, P.O. Box 17933, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48107-7933
Campaign Treasurer: Julie Gerschick, 313 769-8520, extension 226

Dear Manchester Area Residents:

On November 3, you will be asked to vote on many important issues. One of those important issues a one time, quarter mil bond levy for the construction or acquisition and equipping of a new SAFE house to shelter local victims of domestic violence and their children. Over the years many families from the Manchester area have received help and support through this program.

We urge you to vote YES for the SAFE house. A YES vote will provide a new building that is urgently needed; and the cost for this resource will be only, on average one dollar a month for two years and the SAFE house will save, the citizens of Washtenaw County, money in the long run.

SAFE house works, It saves lives in crisis situations, and more importantly, SAFE house offers a place of security for children to begin "unlearning" violence as a way of life. During the past fourteen years, the outstanding program at SAFE house has earned respect and backing from the courts, people in law enforcement, religious institutions, and educators throughout the County. If you would like more information about this important campaign or SAFE house, please call 769-8520 ext. 226.

Please vote YES for the SAFE House

Have agreed to sign letter,

Names of Support,

Larry Becktel	Janice Little
Dr. Eccles	Susan Lavender
Joanne Fredal	Lori Stautz
Emory Garlick	Marcia Bunney
Dave Little	Martha Mackres
Dianne Schwab	Lanettia Aldrich
Rick Tapkae	Lynne Cody
Carl Werner	Teresa Benedict
Sula Jeffers	Marsha J. Chartrand

COMMUNITY NEWS

Red Ribbon Week

Red Ribbon Week, October 24 - November 1, promotes awareness of illegal drug and alcohol use through prevention education activities and programs. Organized by the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth, the Red Ribbon Campaign adheres to the philosophy of no use of illegal drugs and no illegal use of legal drugs.

"The red ribbon demonstrates a commitment to a healthy, drug-free lifestyle," says

Dianne Schwab of Community Resource Center.

"We encourage everyone in Manchester to actively participate during Red Ribbon Week by wearing and displaying red ribbons and buttons."

The theme for this year's campaign is Neighbors-Drug Free and Proud.

President and Mrs. George Bush are the honorary chairmen of the National Red Ribbon Campaign. Governor and Mrs. John Engler are the honorary

chairmen of Michigan. Mayor Larry Becktel is the honorary chairman of Manchester.

The objective of this grassroots campaign is to present a unified and visible commitment toward the creation of an America, Drug Free and Proud. All segments of our community must work together to prevent the use of drugs and support drug free youth. What can you do to participate in Red Ribbon Week?

1. Wear a Red Ribbon during the week. Red ribbons are available at the Community Resource Center.

2. Put a red ribbon on your front door, office, trees, mailbox, bicycle, dog, spouse, friend, boss or employees.

3. Wednesday, October 28 is designated as "Wear Red Day".

For more information, contact Dianne Schwab, 428-7722.

It is better to look ahead and prepare than to look back and regret.

Senior Citizens News

— T. V. Ludwick

Brrrr, Mother Nature said it's time to quit enjoying our flowers and the last of the tomatoes. We think the snow will hold off 'til we are ready; last Sunday it came and I am not ready for it. No wonder the "snow birds" fly south, although folks attending World Series in Atlanta were dressed warmly. Makes us want to stay in to watch presidential debates. Made up your mind? To tell the truth, I am more confused than ever as to how to vote. Silly idea of the day: Put all three in and let them work it all out for us (somehow). Could give each one-third of the presidential pay and see which ones survive. You, like me, will certainly vote for one of them, huh?

Thursday, October 22: Craft class begins at 9:30, come join in. Lunch begins in Emanuel's dining room at 12 noon with today's feature, Italian casserole. Let's see, what would an Italian put in a casserole? I won't guess, I'll just show up and find out what Jan puts in it. Tonight at 8:00 p.m., the monthly senior sponsored card party begins a Freedom Township Hall. Senior bus pickup starts at 6:15 for the ride to Pleasant Lake and a fun-filled evening. You may call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your ride. Any age group is welcome to come and beat the masters at Euchre.

Tuesday, October 27: Your blood pressure can be taken by an area nurse beginning at 11:00 a.m. Baked chicken is on the lunch menu and nobody does it so moist and tender as Jan and her faithful helpers. Call in your reservation to Linda at 428-8359 ahead, or to Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 meal days. We especially welcome newcomers to our area who are 55 years or more to come join us on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon.

Thursday, October 29: Craft class is still going strong at 9:30. At noon, Salisbury steak will be enjoyed by all who attend and you may go to the Center for a rousing game of bingo after lunch.

A reminder — flu shots will be given in Emanuel UCC's dining room, 324 W. Main, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 5 for all age groups 18 years and older. Cost is \$6 for the shot, hope to see you all there.

2nd ANNUAL PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN TO GET YOUR CARVING KNIFE OUT & CREATE YOUR PUMPKIN

We have expanded the categories and want to double the size of the "AVENUE OF PUMPKINS" Lined up & lit across the front of Wurster Park

On Halloween Night bring your carved jack-o-lantern to the front of the library between 4-6 p.m. They will be judged and the winners announced at 7:15 from the Gazebo with Prizes!!

We will have pumpkins available for \$1.50 again this year

Come to SURPRIZE! SURPRIZE!

Oct. 23rd - Oct. 25th Fri.-Sun. OR


The Enterprise Oct. 26th-30th Mon.-Fri. to Get your Pumpkin

(You may also bring your own pumpkin)

We have expanded the categories to include:

pre-school, 5-8, 9-13, 14-19, 20 some - 30 some, 40 - 60, Seniors, and Open category (experimental carving to include abstractions or decorating with other materials)

WE WANT EVERYONE TO JOIN IN ON THIS COMMUNITY FUN!!



CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING

3765 Flansburg, Michigan Center (off South St. east of US-127) • Call 517-764-3811

DEER PROCESSING \$30.00




Includes: Skinning, cutting, wrapping and freezing to your specifications

Venison Sausage, Jerky Polish Sausage or Hot Dogs made from your Venison!

BEV HAMMERSTROM.

A record of leadership. A record of trust.



- Bedford Township Clerk
- Co-chair of the first annual alcohol-free night for graduating seniors
- Secretary of the South Monroe County Citizens' Health Council
- Active member of the Chamber of Commerce
- Member, Advisory Committee of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP).
- 1991 Michigan Township Clerk of the Year
- Recipient, Michigan Minuteman Award for outstanding service

Because of her dedication to improving our communities and her commitment to fighting for change, Bev Hammerstrom is endorsed by the following groups:

Michigan Realtors Association	Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors
Michigan Chamber of Commerce	Michigan Insurance Federation
Monroe County Realtors	Construction Association of Michigan
Monroe County Chamber of Commerce	Citizens for Traditional Values
Police Officers Association of Michigan	Small Business Association of Michigan
Michigan Townships' Association	Michigan Milk Producers
Associated Builders and Contractors	Michigan Bankers Association
Michigan Farm Bureau	Michigan Retailers
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Elect Bev Hammerstrom

Republican State Representative

Paid for by Hammerstrom for 55th, 2091 Briarwood Lane, Temperance, MI 48182

Manchester Tool & Die

—R. Zang

Light industries, in communities like Manchester, often exist for reasons other than taking advantage of tax breaks or filling a niche market. They exist because the owners like the community, or feel they have something to offer in the way of intangible returns to the people who support them. Manchester Tool & Die, located on Division just down from the high school, identifies one such business.

Maybe the impression of a tool and die shop is of a place where workers in their uniforms coexist in a dirty building, making lots of noise, turning out cold metal parts for industry. Not much skill, not much excitement, and not much fun might summarize one's feelings.

However, after talking with Ron and Pat Fielder, co-owners of Manchester Tool & Die, and touring their facility, the unaware will immediately swallow grapes and walk away with a flattering new impression of what a tool and die shop can be. Within, lies a team of highly-trained experts, in a variety of fields, building state-of-the-art high tech equipment for industry. It finds few rivals.

Ron Fielder and Pat Fielder have worked with their father, Clarence, as journeymen tool and die makers until he retired in 1990. The business opened in 1954 and mainly did tooling and die work for the automobile industry. Good work was done.

But these brothers weren't satisfied and perhaps realized "change is inevitable". Talking



Manchester Tool & Die has been in business since 1954.

to them reveals personalities that hunger for knowledge and challenge. They committed to build specialized custom machinery that handles "secondary operations". Pat explains this as equipment that drills holes, does routing, welds, assembles components, and performs quality checks on manufactured parts which will be added to larger units.

The significant point, however, is that the Fielders responded to the urgent need of American industry to exploit advanced technology in order to manufacture high tech equipment to engage in quality manufacturing. And by committing to secondary operations they found the place to do this. The result is a significant improvement in product quality, particularly in the American auto industry. Translated: America now builds better cars. Both Pat and Ron excitedly express that they have been part of this movement from the beginning. They build the equipment that produces quality.

Talking with these brothers reveals an understanding of technology, processes, and outcomes that mocks the concept of what a journeymen tool and die maker might be assumed to be capable of. Both have spent hours learning about current technologies so as to make their business a "turnkey" operation; that is, they handle a project from beginning to end using their

ent, if such a machine can be built to do the job. If so, a design engineer draws up the plans, or blueprints. Ron and Pat check them. A computer expert begins writing the software to make the machine work. Ron and Pat trust this aspect's success. Special parts are ordered if available, but a tool maker makes any custom parts that aren't available. A fabricator builds the structural parts. A sheet metal worker makes the walls of the machine. An electrician builds the control panel. A plumber puts together the necessary hydraulics. A welder connects the framing. Ron and Pat make sure everything happens the right way. Finally, the machine must be tested and quality approved for shipment so as not to need repair once the equipment has been delivered.

employee skills to handle all facets of a project.

To visualize such a system might best be explained by who does what.

Imagine a machine that welds a plastic part to another plastic part in a way that guarantees a perfect job. But the machine must be quiet, safe, heat resistant to the user, meet environmental standards, and last a long time. It requires the use of computers, sensors, and hydraulics. It needs to be manufactured in a relatively short period of time.

The Fielders decide, once receiving a request from a cli-

ent, if such a machine can be built to do the job. If so, a design engineer draws up the plans, or blueprints. Ron and Pat check them. A computer expert begins writing the software to make the machine work. Ron and Pat trust this aspect's success. Special parts are ordered if available, but a tool maker makes any custom parts that aren't available. A fabricator builds the structural parts. A sheet metal worker makes the walls of the machine. An electrician builds the control panel. A plumber puts together the necessary hydraulics. A welder connects the framing. Ron and Pat make sure everything happens the right way. Finally, the machine must be tested and quality approved for shipment so as not to need repair once the equipment has been delivered.

Now, true quality control begins in the shop, and the Fielder brothers must know what they're doing so as to guarantee success. Their track record, and long list of repeat customers, tells that they're doing a pretty good job.

The good part about this however, is that the team of 17 employees share in the work and claim ownership for the outcome. Ron and Pat take pride in the fact that their employees have direct input in the job. Many have also had the benefit of be-

continued next page

ing sent to school, at company expense, to learn the necessary skills to do the job. According to the Fielders, not many small shops continue to offer apprenticeship programs.

The down side to these successes, if you can call it that, is that Manchester Tool & Die has lost employees to other businesses. How? These workers have had such rich experiences that some have confidently gone out into the business world to start up their own shops. Ron and Pat claim no bad feelings, however, as these past employees often become symbiotic customers. They help each other.

A tour through Manchester Tool & Die reveals a clean, well designed facility, including a

new 2400 square foot addition to handle large, long term projects. It's as if the Fielders have gone out of their way to make things comfortable and up to code. They mention the stringent standards set by the village, OSHA (Occupational Health and Safety Administration), and their own insurance company, and how their voluntary compliance exceeds minimum standards for environmental safety. Ron expressed that they wouldn't do less. This seems to match the concerns of other members of the community.

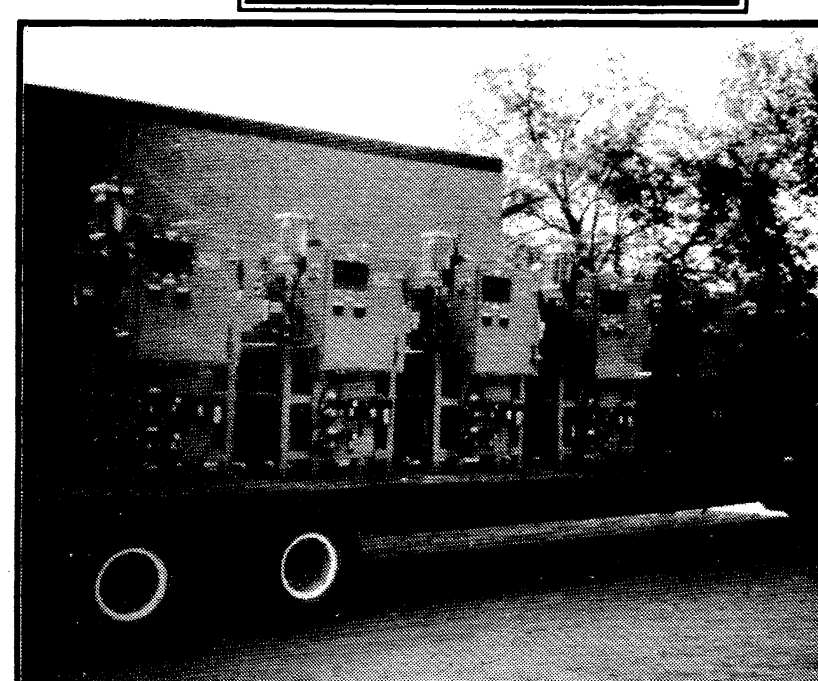
Maybe the most lasting impression of this business, is the excitement generated by the attempt to build equipment that utilizes high tech features.

Manchester Tool & Die designs custom machinery that uses robotic arms, robotic cameras that check for quality (to the most miniscule flaw), and light sensors (similar to lasers) to shut down a machine if a worker crosses the plane of the machine's safety zone.

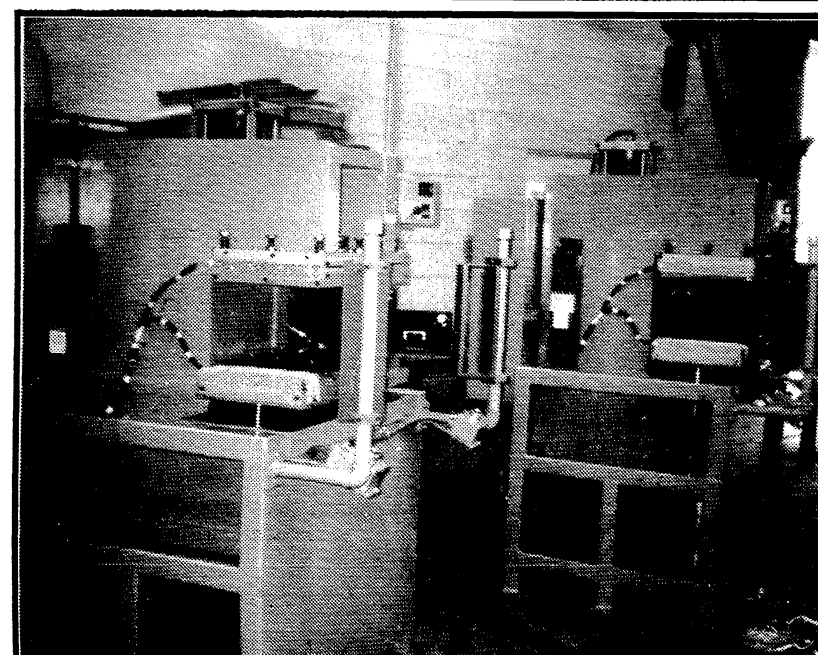
This all points towards elimination of human error, but particularly involving repetitive assembly work. The nature of quality control now puts responsibility on the shoulders of "secondary operations", and monitoring in the hands of trained technicians. Ideally, these technicians should be the ones who have been displaced by this same technology. The renaissance in American education includes attempts to do so. According to the Fielders, some major corporations and educational facilities are doing a better job with this training. That may be why they favor continuing apprenticeship programs in their own shop.

Sometimes light industries feel misunderstood by their communities and unappreciated. But the sense of how the Fielder brothers truly like Manchester deserves mention. They probably lose some business to the shops in Detroit who are neighbors to major corporations. The logistics of custom projects requires a project coordinator to frequently come on site. The amount of experimentation and design changing involves this input. But, distance means time and money. And some potential clients factor this into their decision making. Yet the Fielders choose to stay. The trade off, according to both brothers, is worth it. Something must be right with the community.

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As a victim of a heinous crime, I have first hand knowledge of Lynwood Noah's abilities. Although I often favor Democratic candidates, I will be voting for Lynwood Noah in November."

Nora M.

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Thunderstruck — continued from page one



What the Dutch team looked like to the Trojans! — Photo by EWG

left by his absence. Rich's leadership and intense style of play motivates the team, but Coach Gall has a lot of confidence in his players and is sure his team will step up to meet the challenge. Rodney Burkhardt should return next week, he was out with an ankle injury.

In our interview with Coach Gall this weekend, he was quick to mention the fine job Jim Krysanik has done this year.

He said, "I would like to recognize Jim for the outstanding job he has done calling our defense and preparing them for play each week." The play of the defensive team has been excellent, they must continue to perform at this level to get a chance at a 13-game season.

The game is on the home field this week and Coach Gall is looking forward to having a packed house to help cheer the Flying Dutchmen on to a league championship. And, it's Parents' Night with ceremonies beginning before the game at 7:00. Game time is 7:30 — wear your maroon and gold. Bring your noisemakers and banners and watch the Michigan Center Cardinals get thunderstruck!!!

JV Girls' Basketball Update

— by Jon

We just can't get on track as we fell twice this week. Amber Clouse was our high scorer as she hit for 15 in Michigan Center and 16 at Hanover-Horton.

Coach Gall is setting his sights on next weeks game against Michigan Center. They were defeated by Napoleon Friday night, but Center is a very tough team and they won't go down easy. The Dutch team will have to play their best game of the year this Friday.

With playoffs in sight for Manchester, Coach Gall is encouraging his team to "cross one bridge at a time, this week's bridge is Michigan Center."

He said, "Physically we are ready, now we have to prepare ourselves mentally."

Physically the team is definitely ready, although an injury to Rich Lutton in Friday's game may have put him out for a week. If so, the front line will have to bear down and fill in a big hole

The storm was to continue for EJ as the start of the second half saw three quick tackles by Matt Fielder and a blocked punt by Puscus. The Dutch took over and, on 1st and 10 from the 37, Sloat scrambled in for yet another touchdown. Sloat's kick was good putting the Dutch on top 34-0. The six points came for East Jackson when the punt team let a Trojan player get by to cause a punt fumble. EJ took advantage with a short drive into the end zone. The two-point conversion pass play was broken up by Sloat.

Brian Hoeft took over as QB and early in the fourth quarter completed a 43-yard touchdown pass play to Brandon Woods. The score was 40-6 but the Dutch weren't finished with the Trojans just yet. The defensive back-up team held their own against EJ with tackles by Potter, Jason Wiedmayer, Fillyaw and Erskine. Matt Weithoff snatched an East Jackson pass out of the air and ran it back 56

yards for a 47-6 lead. The final drive for Manchester was lead by Eric Anderson and Dave Derby with Mica Puscus running up the middle for six points which put the Dutch lead at 53-6.



Jamie Sloat eluding a would-be tackler on way to a score. — Photo by Ray Meyer

JV Footballers Blast East Jackson, 44-8

— by Jon

Our Little Dutch simply ran wild over the Trojans Thursday night. Shane Goodell had another big night as he motored for 182 yards, crossing the goal line three times. Runningback Geoff Brooks had a very solid performance as he rambled 160 yards for two TDs. On defense, Zach Maghes grabbed two interceptions and Trevor Schleicher intercepted one pass and returned it for a touchdown.

Our overall won-lost record stands at four and two, with two games left, both to be played this week. Two weeks ago, the contest against Vandercook Lake was postponed due to inclement weather. When the game was stopped, our Dutchmen led 14-0. This score will carry over as we continue Monday, October 19.

Thursday, we close our '92 campaign in Michigan Center.

Varsity Lady Dutch Win Back To Back

— by Jon

On Tuesday, our girls fell behind Michigan Center after three quarters of play 34-42, but a super final period saw us outscore them 14-4 to capture the victory 48-46. Sarah Riske led all scorers, popping for 24 and grabbing 10 rebounds. Adrienne Wallace contributed 13 points. Missy Steele scored only two points all night, but those two came with only 30 seconds left to give us a narrow win. We unexpectedly had to travel to Hanover-Horton on Thursday. This means that we will host Hanover on November 10. It didn't matter to us where we played as we left the victors 39-31. Kerri Keller led our scorers with 11, while she and Sarah snared 10 rebounds each. We now stand seven and six overall, and four and three in the Cascades League.

Golfers Complete Successful Season



Manchester's varsity golf team completed their season on Friday, October 9 by competing in the Class "C" Regional at Demor Hills Golf Course in Morenci. In cold, windy, and rainy weather the five golfers turned in one of their best performances of the year finishing seventh out of nineteen teams with a 355 total. Ben Lowery led the Dutchmen with a fine score of 81 and had help from Jared Donnellon (90), Dave Black (91), and John Kallewaard (93). Lowery's 81 tied him for 8th place individually. Hanover-Horton won the tournament with a 326, followed closely by Morenci and Jonesville each with 329. All three teams qualified to compete in the state tournament.

Manchester with a 90, followed by Dave Black (93), Jeff Steele (95), and Jared Donnellon (95). The tournament was won by Hanover-Horton. For the entire season which combines all league matches with the conference tournament, Hanover-Horton easily won the championship. Addison and Michigan Center tied for second, and Manchester and East Jackson tied for fourth. For the entire season the Dutchmen finished with 11 wins and 19 losses with a team dominated by underclassmen. Dave Black is the team's only senior. Ben Lowery had the low individual score with a 37 against Clinton in a home match toward the end of the season. The team's low score was 160 which they shot in the Cascades Conference Jamboree at Lake LeAnn Golf Course. The team averaged 177.3 strokes per nine holes, an improvement of better than 12 strokes from last year's team.

Two days before the regional, Manchester competed in the Cascades Conference Tournament with much different results. At Hickory Hills Golf Course in Jackson the Dutchmen shot 373, finishing 5th in the five team tournament. Ben



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WE ARE THE CHAMPS

Manchester High School Equestrian Team Wins District Title Second Year In A Row

— Kathy Kueffner

For the second year in a row, the equestrian team won the District VII Championship qualifying them for the State Finals to be held next weekend at the Ingram County Fairgrounds in Mason, MI. The team will receive a trophy at ceremonies during Finals weekend.

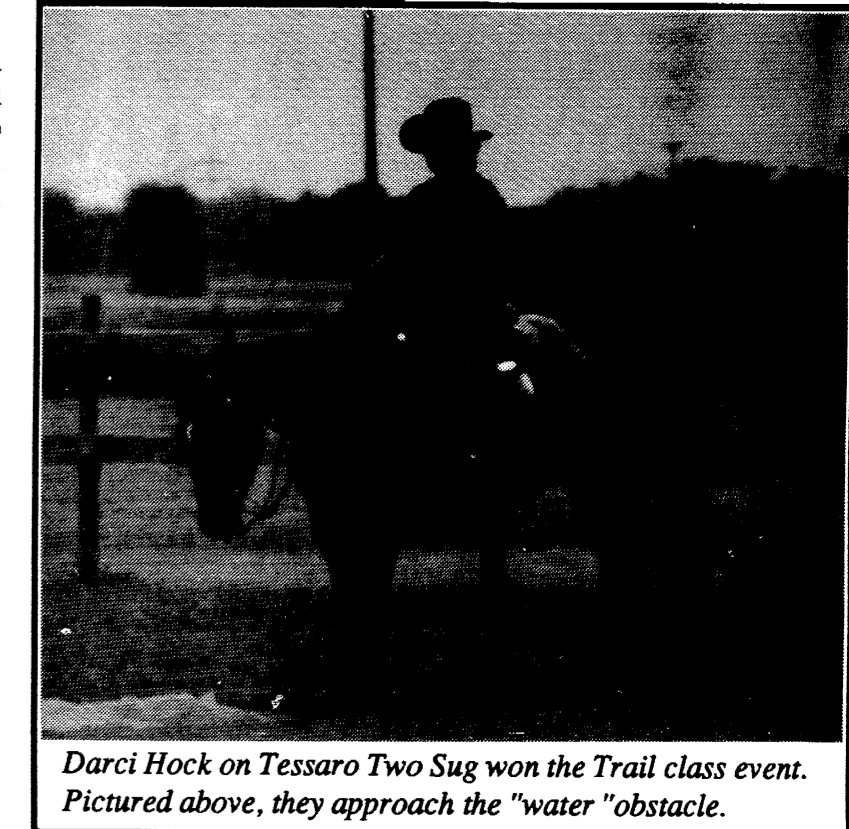
In last Saturday's meet, Kelly Lucas came away with top points of 18. On Here's Royal Prospect, she placed third in Hunt Seat Bareback and Trail, fourth in Hunt Seat Equitation and fifth in Western Bareback. On Azure, Kelly was second in Equitation Over Fences.

Mark Kueffner was second in earned points with a first in the Flag Race, second in Cloverleaf and with Darci Hock second in Two-man Relay, and a third in Speed & Action.

Kelly Allene earned 11 points with a third in Western Bareback, fourth in Western Equitation and two fifths in Western Fitting & Showing and Hunt Seat Fitting & Showing.

Maggie Evilsizer contributed 10 points with a second in Western Reining and a second in Trail.

Darci Hock was first in the Trail class, second with Mark in



Darci Hock on Tessaro Two Sug won the Trail class event. Pictured above, they approach the "water" obstacle.

the Two-man Relay and sixth in Western Bareback for a total of nine and a half points.

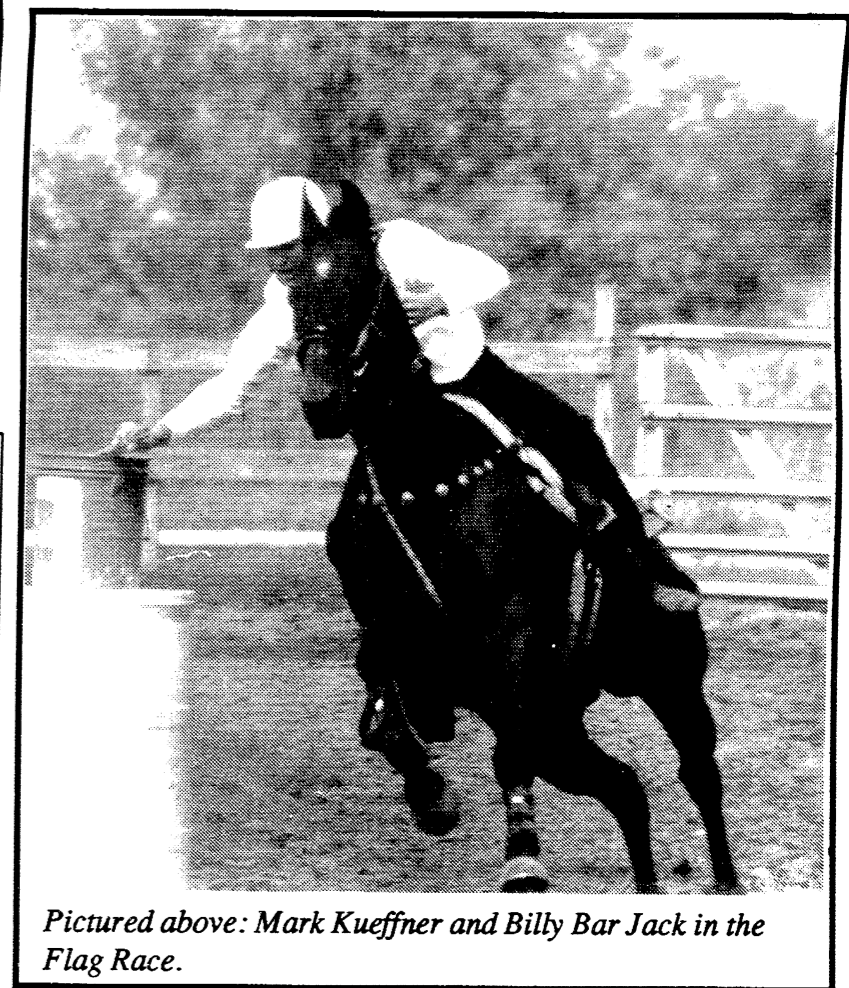
Amber Burkhardt accumulated eight points by placing third in Western Fitting & Showing, fifth in Hunt Seat Bareback and having two sixths, one in Hunt Seat Fitting and Showing and the other in Western Equitation.

Allison Gaughan, on Golden Shetan, placed a very respectable sixth in Western Reining, the first time the pair

ever competed in this skilled event.

Team effort, cooperation and support was required to win the championship again this year, and these youths excelled in all aspects. But the support of their parents is also necessary and their help was much appreciated.

Assistant coaches Nancy Lucas and Rachel Burkhardt kept score, Larry and Debbie Allen, Joan and Jack Gaughan, Darla and Dale Hock helped set up the trail obstacles, and all cheered our team on.



Pictured above: Mark Kueffner and Billy Bar Jack in the Flag Race.

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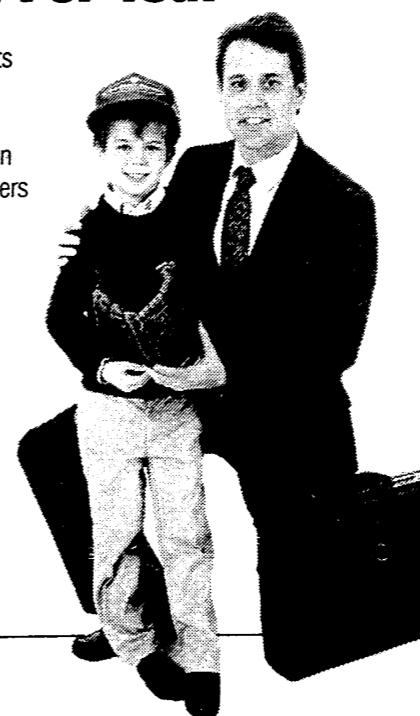
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ELECTION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE FOLLOWING TOWNSHIPS:

Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester, and Sharon

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in said governmental units on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992

from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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 SEPERATE 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?

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and are accessible by handicapped:

**Bridgewater Township - 10990 Clinton Rd.
Freedom Township - 11508 Pleasant Lake Rd.
Manchester Township - 275 South Macomb
Sharon Township - 18010 Pleasant Lake Rd.**

Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER

OCTOBER 26, 1992

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Manchester will hold a public hearing on October 26, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Offices at 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan for the purpose of hearing comments on the petition by Pilot Industries asking the Village of Manchester to dissolve a Plant Rehabilitation District and establish an Industrial Development District. The property is described as follows:

Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 of Block C. Alfred Torrey's Addition to the Village of Manchester (an existing industrial facility situated along the south side of Duncan St. between Torrey and Division St.)

Anyone wanting to comment on the petition, but unable to attend the hearing, may submit written comments, which must be received no later than Monday, October 26, 1992 at 4:00 p.m. or delivered to Karen Tucker, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan 48158.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

Father, I need Your guidance through this day. Thy wisdom is much greater than mine.

**Remember to
turn your clock
back one hour
Saturday,
October 24th!**

**SHOP
MANCHESTER**

We now have our mail slot installed in the front door of The Enterprise. If you use the mail slot to submit articles or ads, please remember to include your name and phone number in case we have to contact you. Thank you.

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	0.25 Mill	1988 & Future
	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
Lenawee Intermediate School Dist.	NONE	
Washtenaw Intermediate School Dist.	1.50 Mills	1985 & Future
	0.50 Mill	1985 & Future
	1.50 Mills	1987 & Future
Chelsea Schools	26.0261 Mills	1992
	1.95 Mills	1992
Clinton Community Schools	21.50 Mills	1990 - 1992 Incl.
	1.00 Mills	1994 Incl.
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

Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law and M.C.L.A. 211.203(3) that being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.

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

Date: 10/22/92 & 10/29/92



G.E. Wacker Inc.

SERVING YOU SINCE 1932 FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED

* AMOCO OIL PRODUCTS* FUEL OIL* GASOLINE* DIESEL FUEL*
* LUBRICANTS* PROPANE DELIVERY* BUDGET PLAN*
* AUTOMATIC DELIVERY*
* TRANSPORT LOADS*

9500 CHELSEA-MANCHESTER ROAD, MANCHESTER

428-8366

Bruce A. Bates D.D.S.
500 Galloway Drive, Manchester, Michigan
(313) 428-8277

Complete Family Dentistry
• Adults & Children Always Welcome as New Patients.
We Accept Dental Insurance
VISA • MasterCard • Discover
Payment Plans Available
Gentle Dental Care
Relaxing Gas Available Upon Request

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

The Bridgewater Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday October 28, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road

The public hearing will address an application for rezoning. 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 Blaidell Trust property on the east side of Kies Rd. between Austin and Clinton Roads. Tentative text and maps of the proposed amendment may be viewed by appointment by contacting Heidi Cobb, secretary, Bridgewater Township Planning Commission at 429-5398.

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

H. Cobb, Secretary

Keep an Environmental Leader in the Office of County Drain Commissioner

RE-ELECT JANIS BOBRIN



Washtenaw County residents have a right to a healthy environment in which to live and raise their families. They should know that their water resources are protected.

Responsibility for water quality protection cannot be left to state or federal governments. That's why I am aggressively working at the County level to protect our water resources through stronger local standards and tougher enforcement of existing laws. And why I will continue to be a leader in the County's fight to stop construction of a proposed hazardous waste disposal complex in southeast Washtenaw County.

My qualifications include a master's degree in urban planning, and 17 years' experience as a professional environmental planner. I'm a member and newly elected Chair of southeast Michigan's Arawake Water Quality Board, and board member and past President of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council. I'm proud of my accomplishments as Drain Commissioner. I ask for your support on November 3.

Janis Bobrin

Vote Janis Bobrin • Democrat for County Drain Commissioner • November 3

Paid for by Bobrin for Drain Commissioner, Donna Rev. A. Frequency, 663-3669

MHS Spirit Week



Homecoming at Manchester High School was celebrated by students wearing peculiar outfits during Spirit Week.

Monday was Hat Day. Students came to school wearing hats varying from baseball caps to Mexican Sombreros.

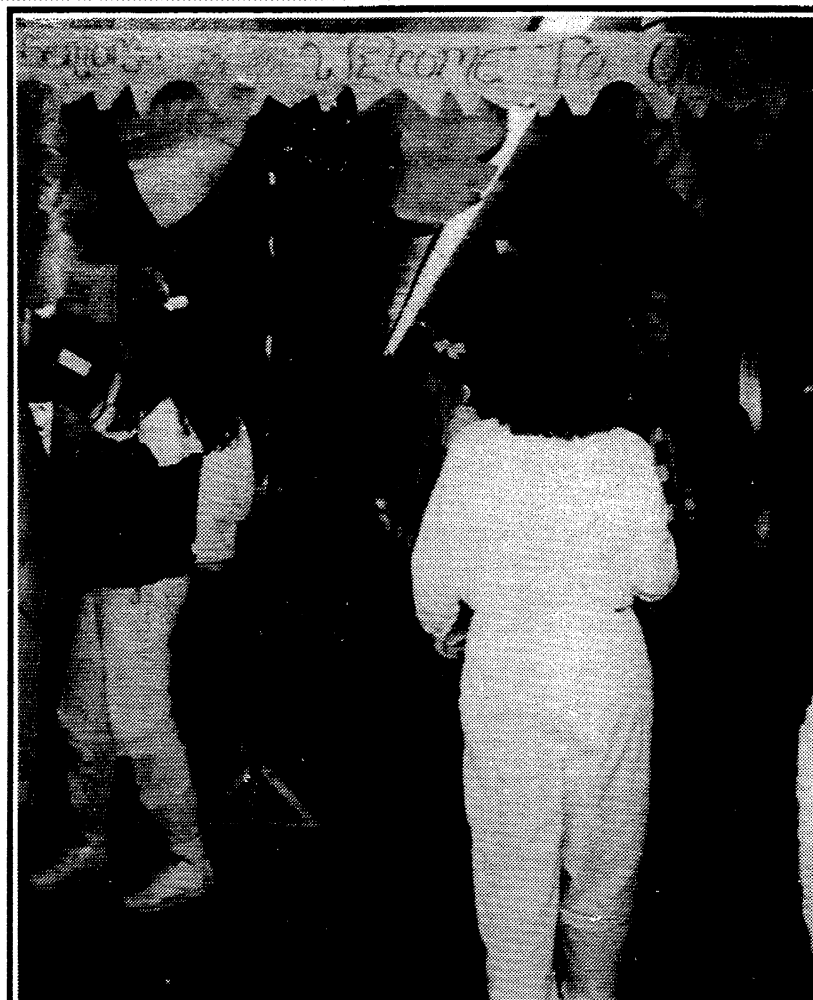
Camouflage Day was Tuesday. Students wore everything from hunting attire to military uniforms.

On Wednesday, the students had a choice of dressing like a hippie or wearing a tie. Some of the most popular hippie attire was love beads, bell bottoms, peace symbols, and lots of polyester. Many ties featured outrageous color combinations and designs, the strangest being a fish tie.

Wednesday evening at Pandemonium the leadership class raised several hundred dollars as students were auctioned as indentured students for Friday classes. During class competition, the Freshmen won the Banana Split contest and Bubble Gum contest, while the juniors won The Grape/Pudding plus the Lip Sync contests.

The freshmen won the Life-saver contest and the seniors won the Balloon Race.

Thursday was Opposite Sex Day. The guys wore dresses and high heels, while the girls wore suits and ties.



The Senior Hall decorated by students for Manchester High School Spirit week. — Photo by June Weiland

Friday students showed their school spirit by wearing maroon and gold. During the 7th hour pep assembly, students competed in Raisin-in-the-ice-cube, sourball stuffing contest, (Laura Shepard stuffed 18 into her

mouth, clothes changing relay, and a cotton ball contest.

The excitement mounted as students cheered on the 1993 Varsity Football Team to another stunning victory.

— a report from MHS students

Answers to Halloween Scramble

1. Ghost
2. Goblin
3. Magic
4. Cauldron
5. Cat
6. Witch
7. Broom
8. Orange
9. Charm
10. Festival



The winner of the Ice Cube & Raisin Contest, Sophomore Chris Schiabe

School Lunch Menu

Monday, October 26: Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Dill Pickles, Mandarin Oranges, Milk

Tuesday, October 27: Savory Beef, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Bread & Butter, Peach Half, Milk

Wednesday, October 28: Fish Sandwich, French Fries, Carrot Sticks, Jello with Fruit, Milk

Thursday, October 29: Beef Ravioli, Green Beans, Dinner Roll/Butter, Applesauce, Milk

Friday, October 30: "Happy Halloween!" Apple Juice, Tacos w/Sauce/Lettuce/Tomato/Cheese, Corn, Doughnut, Milk

Yearbooks

When was the last time you took out your high school yearbook to reminisce about the "good old days?"

If you couldn't find your yearbook, or forgot to order one your senior year, the Manchester High School yearbook class may be able to help you. A few books are available from 1976, 1985, 1987, and 1992.

Contact Mrs. Weiland at the high school, 428-7333.

Subscribe to **The Manchester Enterprise**

Keep Up On What's Happening in Your Town

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1992
7:45 P.M.

KLAGER ELEMENTARY MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM
The Board of Education will be discussing class size.

PUBLIC INVITED.

DJ'S ARMY SURPLUS

WINTER COATS ALL 20% OFF NOW

3/4 LENGTH N3B ARTIC PARKA

GENIUNE

U.S. AIR FORCE EXTREME COLD WEATHER FLIGHT PANTS
\$45.98

WHILE THEY LAST

ALL LEATHER SPEED LACE

ALL WINTER SOCKS \$1.00 OFF

RUBBERIZED G.I. BOOTS REG. \$11.98 NOW \$8.98

MA-1 *REVERSIBLE* FLIGHT JACKET

BUGLE BOY PANTS & SHIRTS 30% OFF

FULL CUT NZB ARTIC PARKA WITH SPLIT HOOD

ALL SWEATERS 20% OFF WOOL - COTTON ACRYLIC

ALTAMA COMBAT BOOTS REG. \$59.98 NOW \$39.98

OR THE BUDGET MINDED LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

113 E. MICHIGAN AVE. GRASS LAKE 1-800-937-3404 / 517-522-8219

MON-SAT. 9-6 SUN. 11-4

★ CHECKS WELCOME ★ 60 DAY LAYAWAY

SUNDOWN COOKOUT & HAYRIDE SET FOR STAGECOACH STOP USA

WHAT: Cowboy cookout and country hay ride

WHERE: Stagecoach Stop USA, 8 miles west of Clinton, MI, on US- 12 in the Irish Hills

WHEN: Sunday, November 1, 1992 — 5 to 8 PM

Autumn takes on a special meaning with a brand new activity set in the beautiful Irish Hills of Southeast Michigan. Sunday, November 1 is the date for Stagecoach Stop USA's first annual Sundown Cookout-Hay Ride, from 5 to 8 PM.

This is old fashioned fun for the whole family, with an authentic country hayride that winds its way through the private trails and deep woods of this frontier town setting. Of course, a full cash bar is available in the spectacular Elkhorn Sa-

loon before the hayride.

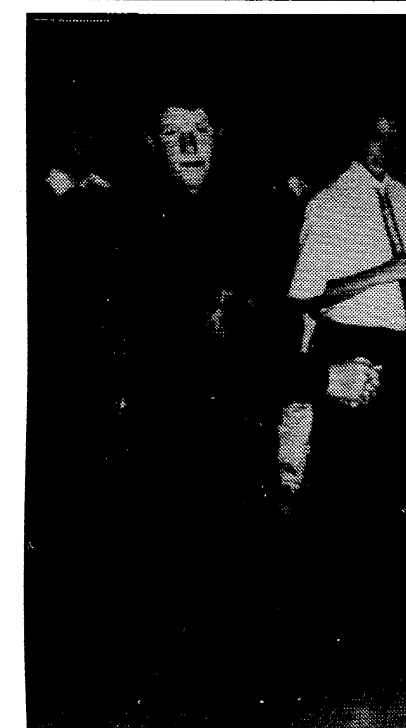
The cowboy cookout starts out with country guitar music around the bonfire while dinner is being served. The complete chuckwagon meal includes Wrangler Stew, coleslaw, country applesauce, cowboy beans, sourdough rolls, peach cobbler and plenty of country coffee. Everyone is guaranteed to leave with a full belly. A hay ride and bonfire wouldn't be complete without toasted marshmallows and plenty of ghost stories.

Guests are reminded to dress warmly as this is a Fall outdoor experience. Tickets are only \$15.95 for adults and \$10.95 for children. Reservations are suggested, and groups are welcome — the more, the merrier

Stagecoach Stop USA is located just 8 miles west of Clinton, Michigan, in the heart of the Irish Hills. For further information, call 517/467-2300.



The Manchester High School Band practicing the music that helped inspire the Dutch on to victory.



BACK DOOR PARTY STORE

500 Ann Arbor Street Phone 313-428-9287 Manchester, Michigan

Miller, Miller Lite, & Genuine Draft
Budweiser & Bud Lite

24 Pk. Cans plus tax & deposit

\$11.99 Oct. 1st Thru 31st

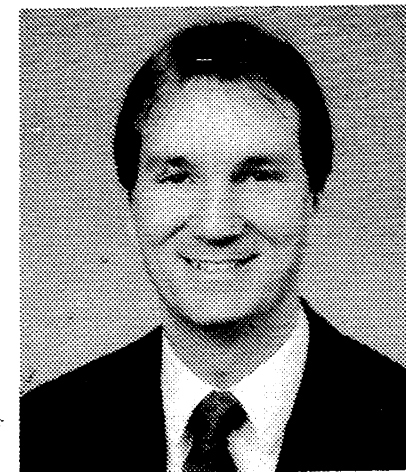
Store Hours

Monday - Thursday 6 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

Friday & Saturday 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sunday 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

ELECT STEVE OLMSTED Drain Commissioner



- A master's degree in urban planning from the University of Michigan.
- Over 10 year's experience in all areas of community and environmental planning.
- Certified by American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP), which adheres to a mandatory code of ethics and professional conduct.
- Member of the Pittsfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

Steve Olmsted will use his knowledge to establish sound policy for the protection of our water supply. He will work to eliminate toxic substances in our water resources and adamantly oppose unwanted toxic waste facilities. He will be an accessible Drain Commissioner dedicated to providing prompt and efficient service to all county residents.

Paid for by Committee to Elect Steve Olmsted
7794 Warner Road, Saline, MI 48176, Cheryl Olmsted Treasurer

Federal Surplus Foods

Federal surplus foods will be distributed on Friday, October 23, 1992 from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. or while supplies last.

Place of distribution will be the Manchester United Methodist Church.

Federal surplus commodities for October will be: applesauce, butter and flour.

10/22

WOW WASH ON WHEELS

AUTHORIZED FACTORY FRANCHISE
Cleans & Restores
Buildings • Homes • Boats • Trucks
Liquid Sandblasting
Carpet • Upholstery & Ceiling Cleaning

J & M
313-428-0130
Free Estimates

OUR MOBILE SERVICE COMES TO YOU

10% OFF All Carpet Cleaning
Residential & Commercial expires 11/15/92

With "Old Man Winter" just around the corner . . .
WOULDN'T IT BE NICE IF YOU COULD

•Have companionship and served to you for you
•Play cards with your friends
•Take long walks
•Go to the beauty or barber shop
•Order your own groceries and have them delivered to your door . . .

•Know your dinner would be prepared for you
•See a good movie
•Enjoy a fun and instructed exercise class
•Be in a Bible study
•Attend church services

ALL WITHOUT GOING OUTDOORS? . . . YOU CAN!

Brooklyn Living Center
151 Constitution Avenue, Brooklyn, Michigan

Where friendliness, fun and convenience makes our complex unique.
Phone today! Learn more about your better retirement living option!

Call (517) 592-2828 — Or Just Drop In!
Ganton Retirement Centers Inc.

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

Michigan Peat Sales: Black dirt for sale \$12 a yard delivered. Fast delivery. 428-9664 tfn

Lost or Found a Pet? Call the Huron Valley Humane Society. 662-5585. tfn

Fielder Painting: Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. Phone 428-8506 tfn

Available for Wedding receptions, parties, meetings. Hall rental \$175, \$40 cleaning. Catering available. For further information, call 428-8393 or 428-7637. tfn

Black Dirt For Sale: By the pickup load or delivered. Dozer and backhoe work also available. 428-9265. tfn

Village Hair Forum in the Mill. Full service salon with tanning beds. 428-7684. tfn

Excavating: Sand, gravel, backhoe and bulldozing. Reasonable rates. 428-9265 tfn

Benedict Painting: Call Chuck for free estimates. 15 years experience — interior & exterior painting. 517-536-4812. tfn

Margie's Upholstery: Still serving Manchester. 517-536-4230 tfn

Piano Tuning and Repair: Qualified technician with 15 years experience. Ronald Harris. 475-7134 tfn

Wallpaper hanging/stripping: Trim painting and "lite" carpentry. Decorating consultations. Many styles of wallpaper to choose from. 30% off. Coordinating fabrics. In-home shopping. Call "My Sister's House" for free measuring and consulting. Juli Trolz 428-7117 tfn

Attention AARP Members: 12% Discount on Auto Insurance. Sutton Agency, Inc. 428-9737. eoe

Housecleaning: 11 years experience. Dependable. Reasonable rates. 428-9691. 10/29

The Doll Cottage: Antique doll repair. Doll classes, supplies. 109 E. Chicago Blvd., Tecumseh. 517-423-3051. 11/5

Need Your House Cleaned? Call Kendra, 428-8178. References. 10/29/p

CHILD CARE

Manchester Co-Op Preschool still has openings for 3 & 4 year olds. For information and registration, call Siobhan Gorman, 428-9616. 10/29

New Lower Rates Fall enrollments being accepted in Toddler, Preschool and Child Care programs for children 1-8 years. Choice of morning, afternoon or full-day programs. Contact Little Dutch Child Care Center at 428-8988. tfn

Northstar Montessori Preschool and Daycare enrolling for summer and fall sessions. Kindergarten class available. Certified teachers. 517-456-4424. tfn

ANTIQUES

Wanted To Buy — Antiques: Call Limpert Antiques 313-428-7400

CLASSIFIED RATE: \$3 for the first 20 words, 10¢ for each additional word (a number counts as a word, e.g. seven digit phone number — seven words). Ads must be pre-paid unless prior arrangements are made with our accounting department. AD DEADLINE IS 3:00 MONDAY. Phone 428-8173

Antiques continued

Manchester Antique Mall: 35 Dealers. Open 7 days 10-5. 116 E. Main. 428-9357 tfn

FOR RENT

Two Bedroom Apartment in Village: \$375/month. You pay utilities. 313-428-9150, leave message. tfn

Two Bedroom Apartment Overlooking Lake: \$600/month includes utilities. No pets or smokers, please. 428-7086. tfn

Cozy, One Bedroom Apartment, Lakefront: Fireplace, \$450/month. Utilities included. Single, non-smoker. 428-9853.

Available November 1 on Pleasant Lake: One 2-bedroom apartment \$425; one 1-bedroom apartment \$375; one efficiency apartment \$265. No pets. Aura Inn. 428-7993.

Luxurious Apartment For Rent: Two-bedroom, two baths, laundry room, downtown, upstairs, central air, gas heat, gas hot water, sun porch. \$625. 428-7886. Available November 1st. tfn

Two-Bedroom Upstairs Apartment: Downtown, heat & water included. Available Dec. 1st. 428-8510 or 428-9384. tfn

Fall Rental: Large one bedroom, \$470. Large two-bedroom, \$570. No pets. Hibbard Street. 428-9570. tfn

House For Rent: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 4-car garage on Pleasant Lake. \$950/month. Storage buildings for rent: (1) 30x50 heated — can be used for workshop, (2) 20x24, (3) 28x40. 428-7260. tfn

One Bedroom Apartment available: 428-9216. tfn

Apartment for Rent: One bedroom w/sofa-bed in living room. One block from downtown. Landlord pays sewer & water. \$400/month plus \$400 deposit. No pets. Call 428-8800, or 428-7882 after 6pm. tfn

Commercial Retail Space available in the Manchester Mill. (Note: Beginning in January, the Mill will be open 6 days a week.) Call D.E. Limpert 428-7400. tfn

Spacious Two-Bedroom upstairs apartment on small farm: Heat furnished. Steady employment and references a must. \$500/month plus security deposit. 428-9869.

HELP WANTED

Available: Opening for computer telephone software support on IBM-PC equipment. Will train. Part-time, temporary position Nov.-April. Applicant should be proficient in operation of IBM-PC computer and have good communication skills. Send resume to Director of Customer Service, Digitax, Inc., 3001 S. State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48108, no later than 10/23/92

Stock Person, part-time, all shifts: Dependable, responsible, willing to work, non-smoking, 15 years or older. Several openings. Apply in person. Wacker's General Store. 10/29

Counter Person: Full or part-time. All shifts, dependable, responsible, willing to work, non-smoking, 18 years or older. Several openings. Apply in person. Wacker's General Store. 10/29

Help Wanted continued

Journeyman Maintenance: An expanding growth-oriented injection molding automotive plastics supplier located in southwestern Michigan is looking for a Journeyman Maintenance person with 2-3 years experience in injection molding operations. The opening is limited to the following: **Journeyman Maintenance - Duties** will include hydraulic, pneumatic, mechanical and electrical repairs. Will be required to perform machining and operate machine processing equipment. Excellent fringe benefits. Please send resume to P.O. Box 699, Manchester, MI 48158. E.O.E. (M/F/H/V)

Part-Time, Temporary Clerical person needed. Computers and typing a must. Experience necessary. Prefer someone local. 428-7728.

Legal Secretary substitute position available in nonsmoking office. Approximately 1-2 days per month. Requires good typing and organization; basic computer WP knowledge helpful, though could be learned. Salary commensurate with ability, with periodic increases as the job is mastered. Submit resume to Law Office, P.O. Box 279, Manchester, MI 48158. 10/29

Voice Music Teacher Wanted for 7-year-old. 428-9261. p

MISC. FOR SALE

McCullough Chain Saws, service and parts. Bars, chains and some parts for other brands. Earl R. Alber, 639 W. Main, 313-428-8707. tfn

For Sale: Hide-A-Bed couch, \$75. Off-white vanity with sink, \$40. 428-7463. p

Seasoned Firewood: Hardwoods \$40 a face cord, \$45 delivered & staked. Firewood \$25 face cord, \$30 delivered & staked.

For Sale: Wood-burning, add-on furnace. Includes pipe & firebrick. \$200. Phone 428-8173, ask for Kathy, or 428-8005 eves.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEN'S CLUB HALLOWEEN PARTY. Saturday, October 31. Come to the party after the game!

St. Mary's Chicken and Biscuit Luncheon: Wednesday, October 28. Serving 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the church hall.

The Southern Michigan Railroad Color Tours depart from downtown Tecumseh on Saturdays and Sundays at 11:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. during the month of October. Call 517-423-7230 for information and reservations.

PERSONALS

Male, new to area, seeks female company, 30-35. Eager, friendly, outgoing, enjoys movies, eating in or out, dancing, social drinker, snuggling, back rubs a plus, hiking, walking and just being yourself. P. O. Box 601, Manchester, MI. Send recent photo and phone or lock box. Will answer all respectfully.

PETS, LIVESTOCK, SERVICES

Free Rabbits: 428-7097. p

Five-Year-Old Tennessee Walker gelding. Strawberry roan. 15 hands. Rides great. \$1,200 or B/O. 428-9508.

Pets, continued

Last Chance: The first five callers will receive a free genuine, made in the USA, half-lab puppy. Don't delay. Call today. 428-7508.

LOST: Male dog, mixed breed, short golden hair. Last seen near M-52 between Sharon Valley and Bethel Church Roads. 428-7659. p

HOMES AND LOTS FOR SALE

10 Acres — Grossman Road: For sale by out-of-state owner. Terms available. \$25,000

10 Acres — Schleweis Rd. \$14,500.

9 Acres more or less in the Village: Can be divided into 5 lots. Price reduced, \$90,000. Terms available.

Manchester Village: 7.3 acres zoned multi-family. All facilities available. Paved road, trees, spring-fed pond. River frontage. Out-of-state owner wishes to sell. Price reduced, \$85,000. Contact D.E. Limpert, Abraham Linehan Realty (313) 428-7400 or (517) 265-2164.

Beautiful, 3-year old Victorian home in move-in condition: 2.88 acres. 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, large kitchen/dining area, fireplace, central air, full basement, 2-car attached garage. Beautiful views in all directions! Quiet, private road, Manchester schools. MUST SEE!! \$159,900. 313-428-9527 eves. 10/29/p

For Sale: Hide-A-Bed couch, \$75. Off-white vanity with sink, \$40. 428-7463. p

Seasoned Firewood: Hardwoods \$40 a face cord, \$45 delivered & staked. Firewood \$25 face cord, \$30 delivered & staked.

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PETS, LIVESTOCK, SERVICES

Free Rabbits: 428-7097. p

Five-Year-Old Tennessee Walker gelding. Strawberry roan. 15 hands. Rides great. \$1,200 or B/O. 428-9508.

WANTED

20+ Wooded Acres to build secluded home. Call evenings 833-1861 or send info 1155 Lester, Ypsilanti, 48198. 11/5/p

GARAGE SALES

Moving Sale: 11484 Hieber Road, Friday, October 23 & Saturday, October 24, 11 to ? p

Yard Sale: Lots of Good Stuff. Friday, October 23, 9am-? 112 Macomb St. p

Huge Moving Sale Again!!! Lots More Added! Antique dining room table & chairs, ping-pong table, picnic table, bookshelf, small dresser, toys, holiday decorations, track lighting, glassware, much more! Saturday Only. 10am-2pm. Everything Must Go! Look for signs at Sharon Valley Road and M-52.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Frieda Ahrens thanks everyone who visited, sent cards, flowers and memorials at the time of the loss of our mother and grandmother.

A special thank you to the staff at Saline Evangelical Home, Emanuel Women, Pastor Kuntzman and Jenter-Braun Funeral Home.

Louie & Joan Cavender Allen & Marilyn Clark Duane & Carol Ahrens Peter & Darlene Minor Gerald & Betty Ahrens and families

CIVIC SEASON OPENS WITH STAND ROCK INDIAN CEREMONIAL

The Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial, a celebration of Native American, heritage, and dance, will open Tecumseh Civic Auditorium's 1992-93 professional season on Wednesday, October 21. Sponsored by the Adrian Daily Telegram, the 7: 30 pm show is the same Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial that has been presented in Wisconsin since 1929. Wearing brilliantly colored and intricately beaded outfits, this cast of Native Americans will showcase the extraordinary ritual dances and songs of their many cultures.

The focus and intent of the Ceremonial has remained constant through the years, and it conveys a message of celebration and spirituality of the native

American people. Representatives of many tribes, including Winnebago, Crow, Navajo, Sioux, Apache and Ute, will be part of the Ceremonial.

The performance begins as a tribal elder shares the stories of the Native American people with a young Indian boy. Through song and dance the audience will be led to a fuller understanding and appreciation of Native American culture. The importance of the Sacred Pipe and tobacco, stories relating to the origins of corn, and the bond that all living things share with Mother Earth are just some of the topics explored. The Earth Dance, the Friendship Dance, the War Dance, the Hoop Dance,

Traditional and Grass Dances will be performed in all their beauty, color, and majesty. The meanings and origins of each will be explained to the young boy as he comes to learn about his heritage and current life. Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial is the first of five shows in the 1992-93 Professional Civic Season.

The Civic: Professional Series has gained a reputation throughout the region for providing affordable, family entertainment at extremely reasonable prices. Some ticket holders travel 100 miles per evening to partake in the Civic's hospitality.

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Halloween Scramble

Unscramble the letters and discover a word connected with Halloween.

1. A shadow or spirit. Q T G S H
2. A mischievous elf or gremlin. O N I G L B
3. The art of causing illusions. A C I M G
4. A large kettle or boiler. A L D Q U R C N
5. A domesticated carnivore. A T C
6. A woman who practices magic. T I W C H
7. An implement for sweeping. B O R M Q
8. A reddish-yellow citrus fruit. E R G O N A
9. Any action supposed to have magical power. A M H R C
10. A day or time of religious or other celebration. E I V E L T A S



Answers on page 16

NON-PARTISAN NOVEMBER 3RD



Judge for Yourself

In the election for Circuit Judge, Jerry Farmer is the most qualified candidate, with a proven record of safeguarding the rights of Washtenaw County Citizens.

JERRY FARMER

- 25 years of public service in Washtenaw County. Responsible for 32,780 felony cases in all Washtenaw circuit courts over 19 years. Directs staff of 17 attorneys in 1750 felony cases yearly.
- 19 years as Chief Assistant Prosecutor safeguarding the rights of victims in Washtenaw County.
- 27 years as trial attorney in Washtenaw County representing you and your neighbors in civil and criminal cases.
- Recognized criminal law expert for 23 years. Has successfully tried many murder, rape, armed robbery and other major felonies. Never had a case he tried overturned on appeal. Advised on drafting of Michigan rape shield statute.
- Supervised the prosecution of more than 1500 sex-related crimes since 1973. Helped create Victim-Witness Assistance Program, domestic violence and child abuse programs.
- Led the Prosecutor's fight to get court orders for \$16,021,480 in delinquent child support owed to families in Washtenaw County since 1977.
- 34 year Washtenaw County resident with BA, Law Degree and MBA from U-M. Married with two sons who graduated from local public schools. 20-year record of community service as youth sports coach and leader of parent-school groups.

Kurtis Wilder

- Made a judge by Gov. Engler six months ago - Former Engler campaign aide.
- Corporate attorney for large Lansing and Detroit law firms.
- Never practiced in Washtenaw County.
- Never tried a felony case.
- No experience.
- No experience.
- Moved to Ann Arbor 3 years ago.

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125th Year — No 2

Manchester, Michigan

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YOUR VOTE WILL COUNT NOVEMBER 3RD, PLEASE VOTE!

I Remember: 8

- very hard winter. Then he had to feed the bees to keep them alive until spring and the blossoms came.

When I finished 8th grade at Davidter Country school, I went to Manchester to high school. My freshman year was spent in the old three-story high school. When the bell rang for change of classes it sounded like a herd of cattle stampeding up and down the stairs. You were supposed to go up on the right side of the stairs and down on the left. On the third floor was build a small room which led into the fire escape. This was a spiral tube which led to the ground. Every month we had a fire drill and it was a real thrill to go zipping down this chute. Thank goodness there never was a fire in the school. It could have turned into a real tragedy.

The old school had an auditorium which was also the gym. Under the gym were the locker rooms and a huge furnace tended by Mr. Schaible. Also the home economics room was down in the basement where we ate our brown bag lunches. There were 35 freshmen.

But the old school had seen its best use. The school district decided it must come down and a new school built. As soon as school let out that May the old building was torn down and a new one was built.

My sophomore year was a rare one, indeed. Classes were held in Mr. Seckinger's store in the village of Manchester which he let the school district use, and up above Weidmayer's Tavern. I think we must be the only students who received our education above a beer garden. The bigger boys used to sneak down and put nickels in the juke box, so we always had music to study to.

But by the time I was a junior, the new school was finished. And what a beauty it was. We had a beautiful auditorium with a stage. Miss Damon, our English teacher put on a play every year using all the English students. Everyone had something to do with the play and when we performed on opening night, all the parents came. It was a real thrill to be up on the stage saying your lines, hoping you wouldn't make a mistake.

Miss Damon thought everyone should know something about acting. Recently I went to our 50th graduation party and Miss Damon was there. She is still a nifty lady and I knew her at once although I hadn't seen her in 50 years.

On May 10th in 1939, Miss Damon took all of her students, that wished to go, to see Ethel Barrymore on stage in "Whiteoaks" at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor, Mich. I still remember what a thrill it was to hear Ethel Barrymore's voice. I have the review of this stage presentation in my scrap book. The scale of prices were: \$.55, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 and a few at \$2.75. I am sure my Father must have sold some honey so I could have the money to go to this stage show. It was the

first time I had even been to Ann Arbor. It was unforgettable.

And then I graduated from high school and my life as a child was over.

Life is certainly different now than when I was growing up. These are some of the things I remember of my childhood. Children of today do not realize how much easier life is for them than it was in the past.

This concludes the series written by Rose Winright. We wish to thank Mrs. Winright for sharing her memories with the Enterprise readers.

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Emory Garlick, Editor

This coming Tuesday November 3rd, 1992 may be one of the most forward looking elections of the last several decades. Not in the sense that a specific candidate will be elected, but that the Electorate, You and I, will be expressing our concerns, of and about our economy, local, state and national leadership and some very relevant issues on propositions.

It, perhaps, is not as important who gets elected, as the message we send to the leadership..... "We want our government to shape up".

We here present the Propositions that will be on the ballot.

PROPOSAL A
A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN HOMESTEAD PROPERTY 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 increases to 5 percent or 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 roll-back calculations for determining the maximum revenue increase allowable for two classes of property: residential/agricultural and all other property classification.
- 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.

Should this proposal be adopted?
YES
NO

BACKGROUND:
The proposed amendment to the

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constitution would limit assessment increases on residential property. In April 1991, two-thirds of the members of each house of the legislature approved this issue for placement on the ballot. It was part of the agreement on a state law (P.A. 15 of 1991) that froze 1992 real property assessments at 1991 levels.

PROPOSAL INTENT:
Proposal A would amend Article 9, Sections 3 and 31 of the state constitution, limiting the amount of an assessment increase on a homestead to no more than the rate of inflation or 5 percent, whichever is less. The assessment limit would take effect beginning with the 1993 tax year. When the homestead is sold, the property would be assessed at 50 percent of true cash value (market value). The limitation would then be in effect until the property is sold again.

The amendment specifies that one rate calculation would be made for residential and agricultural property, and another for the other five classes of property.

DISCUSSION:
Property taxes and soaring assessments have been a key issue for the past 20 years in Michigan. Voters have rejected since 1980 nine property tax proposals and/or school finance reform proposals. The word "Homestead" in the proposal has not been defined by the legislature, it could mean a principal residence and farmstead or an entire farm or a second home. Over time, the assessment provision would create differences in millage rates between classes of property, raising the issue of uniformity in taxation.

The question of equity in taxation will come about. Two identical properties setting side by side would have different property tax bills because one home owner's assessment has been limited while the other's is based on 50 percent of market value when it was sold. Newly constructed homes would be assessed at 50 percent of market value. The assessment limit also benefits property owners located in areas where demand for housing has increased housing prices and, thus, property assessments.

Property tax revenue for local governments or schools that is lost because of the assessment limit would not be replaced. In-formula school districts would receive partial reimbursements through the state school aid formula, assuming it remains in affect. Out-of-formula school districts would lose revenue.

EDITORS OPINION: This proposal drafted by the legislature was not well thought out and probably was conceived as, "pouring oil on troubled waters", a method of appeasing voters. I urge a NO vote.

PROPOSAL B, Term Limitations.
PROPOSAL B
A PROPOSAL TO RE-

STRICT/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 half of a term would be considered elected once in that office.

Should this proposal be adopted?
YES
NO

Background:
This is a proposed constitutional amendment to limit terms of office for state and federal elected officials from Michigan. It was placed on the ballot through a citizens petition drive led by the Taxpayer's Association of Michigan.

A ballot question on term limitation is appearing in approximately 12 other states (about half of the 23 states that allow for the citizen initiative). In 1990, voters in California and Oklahoma approved a term limitation amendment that applied only to state legislators. Colorado approved a measure that applied to state and federal legislators.

Proposal Intent:
Proposal B would add new wording to the state constitution to limit the terms of office for members of Congress from Michigan and for state legislators and state executive officers. It would apply to terms of office that begin on or after January 1, 1993. The specific limitations are:

Representatives (two-year terms) in the U.S. Congress from Michigan could not be elected to that office more than three times during any 12-year period.

Senators (six-year terms) in the U.S. Congress from Michigan could not be elected to that office for more than two terms (12 years) in a 24 year period.

Representatives (two-year terms) in the Michigan Legislature could be elected to this office three times (six years).

Senators (four-year terms) in the Michigan Legislature could be elected to this office two times (eight years).

The governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and secretary of state (four-year terms) could be elected for only two terms (eight

years). The proposal states that persons elected or appointed to fill a vacancy in any of the designated offices for a period that is more than half the term will be considered as serving a full term.

Language in each section specifies that the legislature can enact laws to facilitate these constitutional amendments but not to restrict or limit the provisions. There is language to be added to the state constitution, in the section applying to federal officials, that supports the idea of term limitation nationwide. The proposal provides that each section will stand on its own, so that if one section is declared unconstitutional, the other sections will not be affected by that ruling.

Policy Discussion:
Proponents of this proposal point to the disillusionment with government and with public officials. Supporters argue that term limits will encourage more responsible government. Concern for running against incumbents because of special interest groups and moneyed lobbyist's discourages potential candidates.

Opponents raise concerns that constitutional term limitations would restrict citizens' rights to choose the elected officials most qualified for the job, regardless of time in office. Questions are posed on the effect of this proposal on Michigan's representation in Congress. It is argued that the state would lose considerable "clout" because of loss of positions on committees, which are based largely on seniority. Opponents also contend that the bureaucracy and lobbyist's would have even greater

control of the "institutional memory" and thus more power in the process. Some argue that efforts should be directed at campaign finance reform instead of term limitation.

Editors Opinion: I favor term limitation and in the future, campaign finance reform.

Manchester 13,
Michigan Center 10,
in a spirited squeaker
DUTCH RULE! FOUR TIMES
CONFERENCE CHAMPS, SEE PAGE 15
ARTICLE BY PATRICE FAULHABER

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