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Our Heroes Will Always Be Dutchmen!

Dutch Have Best Season In School History

—Patrice Faulhaber

It was a day the 1992 Manchester varsity football team will remember for a long time. You could see the pride in the faces of the parents as the team, with haircuts as individual as each of them, started wandering into the high school auditorium Saturday morning for the team breakfast. Preparing the pancake and fresh fruit breakfast was a labor of love for the parents who were well aware that the players were about to face their biggest challenge of the year. All the blood, sweat and tears that went into the 10-0-1 season was coming down to this semi-final game in the bid for State Champs.

Did the players and coaches know on August 10, when double day practices started, they would be here? Coach Gall worked all year to instill a winning attitude in his team. He told them if you want something bad enough and work very hard it can be yours. And so it is theirs, the best season in the history of the school. The trip to the Pontiac Silver Dome was not to be with the 28-14 loss to the Lancers from Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, but the Regional Championship title cannot be taken away. It's locked in the trophy case and in the hearts of players, coaches, parents and fans.

There is no shame in getting beat by a better team, and the Lancers were definitely the better team. They took control of the game in the first minutes and never allowed the Dutch

back in. Remember the names Wasean Tait and Don Johnson, they may play in the big leagues someday. They gave our Dutch defense a real workout scoring 21 points by half-time.

The game for the Dutch was plagued with turnovers. The Lancers were quick, maybe a little too quick sometimes, and forced four fumbles. The Dutch team is more accustomed to a game being called a little tighter by the referees, and perhaps weren't prepared for the speed with which they came off the line. This was a real learning experience for the players and coaches.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter with 3:54 left that the Dutch got on the board. Rich Lutton ran the recovered fumble in for six big points then a Fielder to Fielder pass put up two more.

It looked like the Lancers would score again making three first downs on the next drive but an unsportsman like conduct call, slowed them down. With Mike Barnard at QB, Brian Hoeft ran 94 yards for a touchdown. Mike and Brian have done a fine job all year as reserve players.

And so the season ended. It's time to put away the football gear and get ready for the upcoming basketball, volleyball, wrestling season. Do we have another play-off team waiting in the wings? The girls' volleyball team may have the talent, but do they have the determination it takes to become winners? Are they ready to sacrifice and do what's best for the team even though it may not be what they want? Only time will tell.

We salute the **Manchester Varsity Football team of 1992.** Good luck seniors!

And, any last words from the juniors and sophomores? "We'll be back!"

Coach Gall

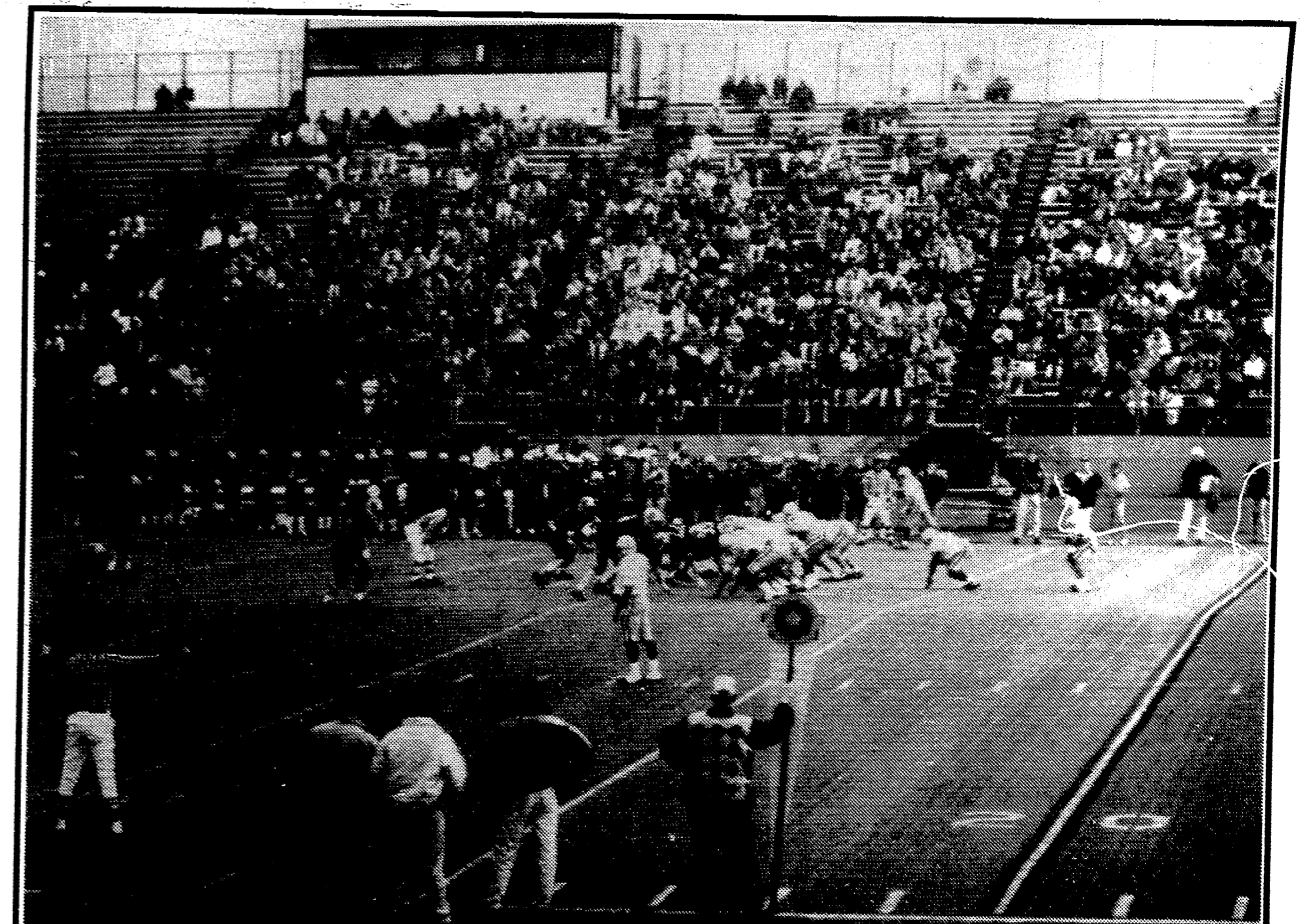
—Patrice Faulhaber

Coach Wes Gall is exactly the kind of man parents want coaching their young men. He is strong, strong in his beliefs about how a team should look on and off the field.

Winning is important, but learning to play by the rules is



Pre-game enthusiasm—the team revs up for the battle against the Lancers.



The bleachers were full of Manchester fans.

—Photos by Kathy Kueffner

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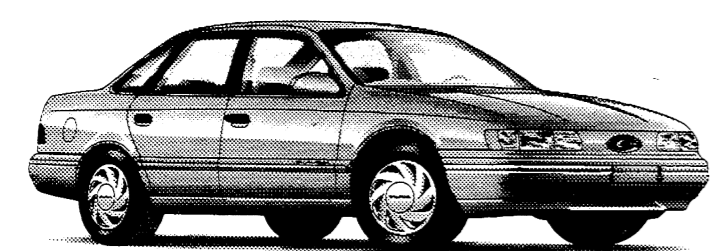
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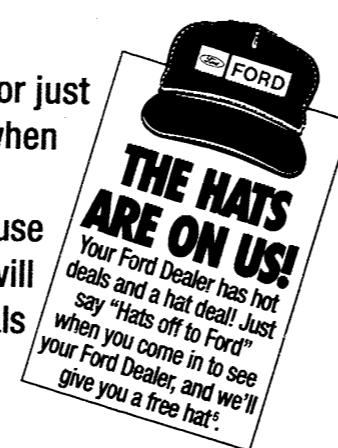
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HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS



Interfaith Counseling Service Tree of Lights

Another holiday season is upon us. Interfaith Counseling Service is sponsoring its annual Tree of Lights fund raising activity.

It is fitting at this time of year to remember and honor or memorialize friends and loved ones.

For a minimum of \$2, you may add a light to the "Tree of Lights" in honor of your loved one.

Your gifts to the Manchester Interfaith Counseling are needed and appreciated!

Gifts to the "Tree of Lights" help Interfaith Counseling Service meet expenses and provide subsidy to those who otherwise would not have the benefit of counseling service.

Who uses this service? Men, women, elderly, youth, middle-aged, married, single, widowed...people who are able to pay our lower than average rates and people who need assistance.

ICs is supported by local churches and the Manchester United Way.

The tree lighting ceremony will begin at 6:00 p.m. December 13 with community singing at the gazebo in the park.

Registration forms are available at local churches; First of America, Great Lakes Bancorp and Comerica Banks; Krauss Pharmacy, and Baker's Dozen.

Checks should be made payable to: Manchester Interfaith Counseling Service; and can be mailed to P.O. Box 433, Manchester, MI 48158.

ICs is a non-profit organization and your donations are tax-deductible.



Collecting Gifts

Great Lakes Bancorp Manchester Office will be collecting gifts for needy children in the Manchester area again this year.

Toys, gloves, mittens, sweaters and scarves are needed for children ages six weeks through 16 years old.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE The Second Front Page: Building a House Part 3

Emory Garlick The 2 previous articles have dealt with the need for housing and the options available to a potential buyer.

This week we are discussing the selection of a general contractor or sub-contractors if you are your own general contractor.

SELECTING A GENERAL CONTRACTOR.

If it is necessary for you to borrow funds to build your house your mortgage lender will insist on having a qualified contractor do the building.

Let us assume your house plans are complete. The plans indicate elevation drawings, (side views of the house), foundation plans (showing footing sizes and locations), all floor plans indicating wall thicknesses, locations of interior walls, window and door locations and sizes.

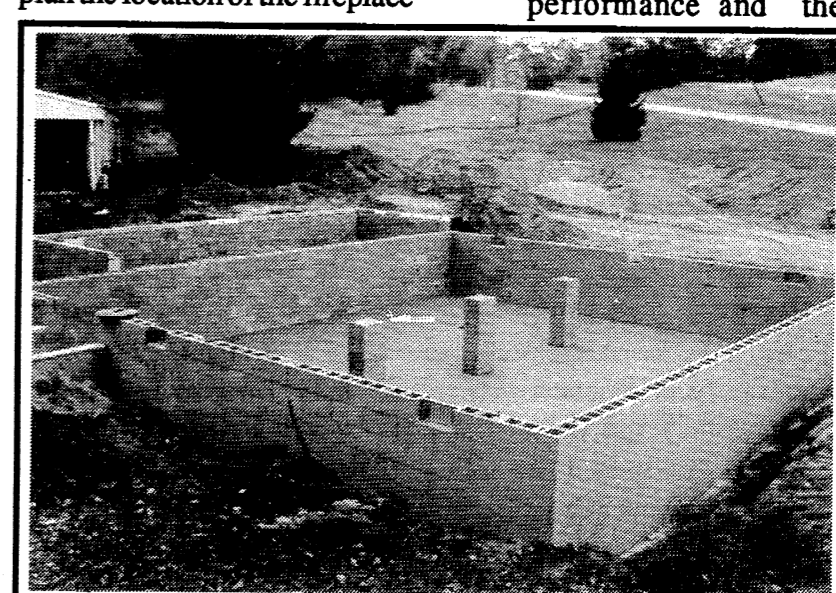
The floor plan will also indicate material sizes and directions of floor joist's, rafters or trusses, beam supports and header sizes.

Your house plan should also indicate electric outlets, switches, lighting, exhaust fans, overhead fans and special electric needs including size of entry service.

Your plan should show the plumbing, both rough and finished components. Showers, stools and lavatories. Hot water heater type and size and its vent size and location.

A mechanical plan will show

the heating and cooling system. This plan will size, by BTU's, your heating and cooling needs. The locations of hot and cold air return openings will be on the plan as well as chimney location and size.



Foundation walls up, we are started

and chimney will be shown and sized. A kitchen and vanity layout drawing should be included.

Let us assume the plans are now complete and we are ready to select a contractor.

Where do I look? The yellow pages of the phone book have a selection of building contractors. You can ask friends, relatives or look around the area to see who is building.

questions about workmanship, reputation, work performance and cost performance.

Get bid's from at least three contractors if possible. Then go look at jobs they have built. Ask the owners about the builders performance and the

contract price. A good builder will not hide and they are proud of the homes they have built. HOW I SELECTED A CONTRACTOR. Because of time constraints, with only 60 days to build a house I had to select people that I could depend upon.

The contracts are time and materials. These people know me and know and expect on the job changes. They also are asked for their opinions on construction problems and possible solutions.

tells it like it is, not necessarily what you may wish to hear but always straight up and what you need to know.

Finding an excavator available was a little tough but H. A. Hinz had equipment available at good rates. We obtained Brooklyn Plumbing, Bill Haggerty who is a top notch plumber.

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Next week we will start the construction and the sequence of operations.

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.

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Editorial / Opinion

Dear Mr. Garlick:

I was outraged when I read your article in the Manchester Enterprise, November 5, 1992 pertaining to the Manchester Gravel and Concrete products and the Village and Township of Manchester. When you called me, at home, asking for some background on my operation of the gravel pit, I should have hung up on you, as I did not realize that you would twist my words around to get your view across to the public.

(1) The pit did not open in 1980 as you stated. The Hansen Farm has been a gravel pit farm since way before 1952, when Hansen's bought it. Mr. Willard Blumenauer was at that meeting with the Township and he stated that he had lived all his life on the joining farm, and the farm had been a gravel pit farm as long as he could remember, even when horses and wagons were used to haul gravel. If that does

not constitute a "Grandfather Clause", I do not know what does.

(2) As for the amount of materials that I would sell and transport per year, you said 15,000 to 20,000 tons, I told you approximately 50,000 yards, which would be approximately 75,000 tons. The last year I operated I sold approximately 9,000 tons of materials, used close to your back yard (Manchester Plastics). That was one of many contracts.

(3) You also stated that all of my customers trucks were small, 25 tons or less, that was your story, I had four customers with gravel trains, the same size as being used now at the pit.

(4) I did not say that I operated the gravel pit under a conditional use permit, what I did say, was that I bought a small transit mix concrete plant, and I applied to the Township for a conditional use permit for the transit mix plant. Every time they would be ready to vote on

my request, Mr. Robert Kellum, Chairman of the Planning Commission, would ask are you ready to vote on the application for a conditional use permit for the gravel pit, at that time I again would ask for the floor, and say again, that my request was for the transit mix concrete plant only, not for the gravel operation, as that was under the "Grandfather Clause". They finally voted on the transit mix plant, with some restrictions, one of them being that I did not have more than two, transit mix trucks.

(5) I did not say the County Road Commission requested a bond of \$325,000, what I did say, was that the County Road Commission stated to us in a letter, that it would cost Manchester Gravel approximately \$325,000.00, engineering, materials, and work to bring Parr Road up to their specification and at that time we could bond it with the proper bond.

(6) When I received permission from Mr. William Zsenyuk, Village Manager, for a haul route on Hibbard Road, nothing was mentioned about concrete trucks, what they said was they did not want the trucks using the Main Street for two reasons, one reason was going by the school, the other reason was a water line underneath the road with very little cover. He was afraid a heavy load would cause it to break. Why not ask the Village for a copy of this letter? Also ask the Township for a copy of the special meeting pertaining to the Concrete Plant?

Mr. Garlick, you worked in the gravel business for years, do you really believe that I operated the gravel pit for two years, with no problems at all from the Village or the Township, all the time knowing that it was "Grandfathered", then decide that I needed a permit for the pit?

Mr. Mann seems to be a very good and fair gentlemen, but he came in on the very end of this matter, and I believe there are things that happened earlier that he is not aware of. I am also mailing him a copy of this letter. I would appreciate very much if you would print this.

Thank you,
Alvy Payne

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and, unless special consideration is warranted, only those letters with valid signatures attached will be considered for publication. The Enterprise reserves the right to edit letters.

OUT AND ABOUT

by gar

THANKSGIVING, that time of year when we too often do not render the thanks the day deserves.

My very special Aunt Betty, stopped by the Enterprise today and dropped off a treat for Thanksgiving. Cranberry relish and that was one wonderful gift for which I am thankful.

Pam and Jeff Wallace are especially thankful, for they are looking forward to a little one next June. The gals at the Village Hall decorated Jeff's office with bunting and hung a sign of congratulation.

Here at the Enterprise, Lanetta is thankful for her children William and Shawnda, having a job, roof over their heads and a little money.

Teresa is thankful that she and her son Zachary are healthy and happy. Also working with the gals here at the Enterprise. Notice she didn't mention gar.

Kathy is thankful for her family and friends. Gar is proud and happy that his Mom and Dad are here to share Thanksgiving; that his son, daughter-in-law and two grandsons are well and happy; and that his daughter is successful.

Most of all, let us all give thanks for this past year and for the blessings this year has given. For those special friends who share our lives and bless our existence. Our families who have proceeded us we remember you and give a special thank you.

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Participants from the Dance Arts Academy will perform in six to eight villages along the southern coast of Spain. We will even be dancing in Malaga, Spain—the birthplace of Pablo Picasso! City councils, cultural committees and mayors of

Andalusian towns in southern Spain have issued official invitations and are providing sites for performances. In addition, these generous hosts receive and welcome performers to an after-show cultural interchange. We are excited about this unique opportunity for such enlightening cultural and educational experiences.

Performers from the Dance Arts Academy have already initiated two fundraisers in order to help finance this trip and will continue to put forth much effort to earn as many additional funds as possible.

Dancers would like to provide Spanish citizens with momentos from the USA whenever possible. We would appreciate donations from area businesses of any type of item that could be passed out after the performances as a "banner of goodwill" from Manchester, Michigan. Please contact Ann Komow (428-9204) if you are able to assist with this endeavor in any way.

We are looking forward to an exciting and fun-filled summer at "Fiesta Spain '93!"

Legion Needs Names/Addresses

The American Legion Auxiliary #117 needs the names and addresses of men and women serving in the military services from the Manchester area.

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CLUB NEWS/ANNOUNCEMENTS



MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Manchester Area Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting in the Blacksmith Shop on Tuesday, November 17. Elaine Watson presented a very interesting program on historical fiction. Elaine is the author of two books, "Anna's Rocking Chair", and "To Dwell in the Land." Both are available at the Manchester Township Library.

Elaine grew up near Pleasant Lake and her books are set in this area. Even the old house she grew up in makes its appearance complete with creaking floors. She told us about the research she does for a book and what is needed to write an interesting book. She held us spellbound as she read an excerpt from "Anna's Rocking Chair."

Luminaria supplies will be sold at the Blacksmith Shop, December 21-23. Our Christmas party will be held at the home of Reno and Nancy Feldkamp on December 15 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to join us.

— Betty Cummings

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COMMUNITY NEWS

A Moving Thought

— by Renee Grimes

We moved about a week ago. It's nice here, I suppose. The trouble is, I miss my friends. Shawnda who bopped my nose.

William who liked to wrestle and dump me in the dirt. And Brooke who found a garter snake and put it down my shirt.

I miss my friend Bruce who used to pull my hair. And his sister Terra-Sky who squeezed the stuffing out of my teddy bear.

I miss the Trumble triplets who dyed my sneakers blue. Also Adam who broke my Barbie's head. I guess I miss him, too.

I really miss Britney who chased me up a tree. I even miss Elizabeth who used to sit on me.

The more I think about them, the more it makes me sad. I hope I make new friends here as great as those I had.

Associate editor's note: Renee is a third grader at Klager Elementary. We encourage students to submit their creative writings — we will gladly publish them.

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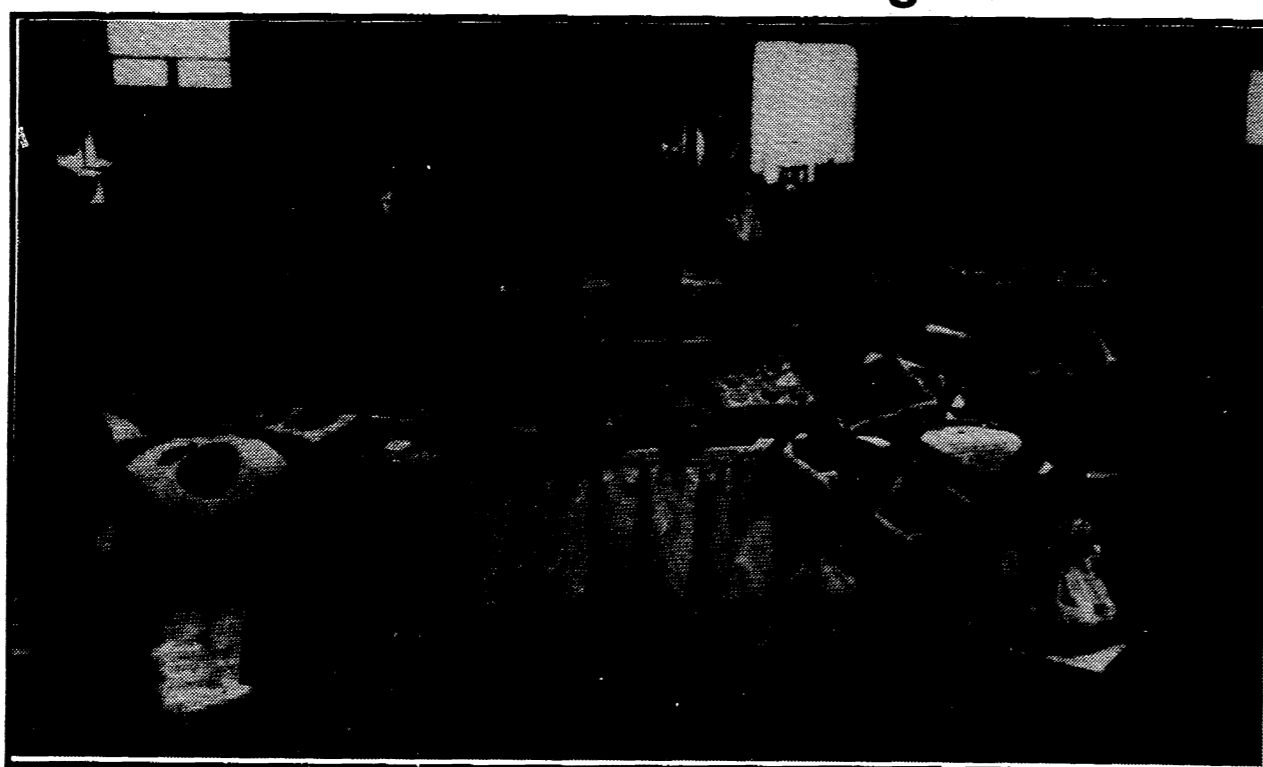
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Christmas In The Village

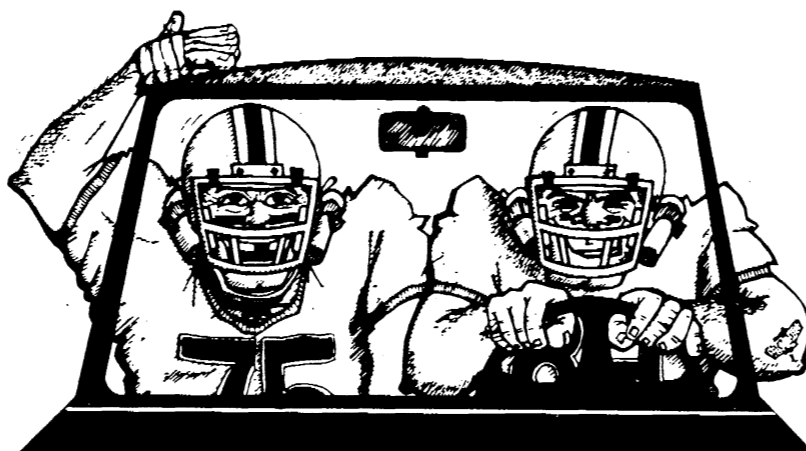


Crafters displayed their wares at the K of C Hall for Christmas in the Village. Shoppers were wonderfully treated to Christmas carols performed by the Manchester Chamber Orchestra. A special treat was listening to the lovely voice of Linda Conzelmann.



— Photos by WEY

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Senior Citizens News

— T. V. Ludwick

"Thanksgiving dinner was cooked in the oven of our large Majestic stove," stated Herbert Widmayer. "Dad went south of town each year and brought home nine roosters weighing six to seven pounds which were used throughout the holiday season. As city water didn't come to town until 1913, we carried water to drink and used our cistern. Water was pumped to a storage tank on the second floor bedroom, down to another tank along side the stove and piped to the Majestic." He remembers the "black" squash (Hubbard) which mother baked with seeds inside to keep it moist after being cut in two with a saw. His job was to keep the woodbox filled. He remembers early cold weather in 1910 when he was 12 years old and enjoyed ice skating on the river mill pond that Thanksgiving Day. Aren't we fortunate to have Herb with his excellent memory of Manchester's past? Thanks so much.

Tuesday, December 1: A switch from all that turkey today with Italian casserole at 12 noon in Emanuel's dining room.

Then come to the Center to help with current projects at 12:30.

Thursday, December 3: Birthday Bash for all us who were lucky(?) enough to be born in this busy month and are 55 or more. Get your dinner reservation in to Linda, ahead at 428-8359, or to Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 a.m. on meal days. Then enjoy pork chops in mushroom sauce, cake, candles, song and a picture for posterity. At 12:30 the avid bingo players will compete, come join in.

Looking ahead: Friday, December 4 plans are to go to Turkeyville (for all who have tickets.) A Christmas play will be presented plus dinner. Senior bus leaves the Center at 10:00 a.m.

Manchester Senior Citizens wish to thank the Enterprise for the many inches of free publicity they have granted to us over the years. Also to your faithful staff, especially the gals who decipher my weekly nonsense, correct mistakes and have been so very cheerful while doing so. Happy Thanksgiving, one and all. Bless you,

I pray for courage to speak up when I see or hear a wrong or an injustice. Let me not be silent, Father, but rather try to right that wrong. Amen

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WCC Business Student Valerie Haeussler Recipient of Michigan Bell Academic Scholarship



Washtenaw Community College business student Valerie Lynn Haeussler will get help with her tuition this year, thanks to Michigan Bell.

Haeussler, a Manchester resident, was recently presented with a check for \$1,000 by Michigan Bell's local Public Relations Director Marcia Buhl. The Bell community college scholarship is renewable pro-

vided Haeussler meets scholarship criteria.

"This program provides students with an incentive to attend college and reinforces our (Bell's) commitment to higher education," said Buhl.

The Michigan Bell community college scholarship program was established in 1989 as a way to recognize the major role community colleges play

in the state's education system. Bell awards scholarships annually to one student at each of Michigan's 29 community colleges.

To qualify, high school seniors planning a full-time course of study in business, communications, or engineering at a community college, must average a "B" or better grade point average.

For a fresher flavor, thaw frozen fish in milk.

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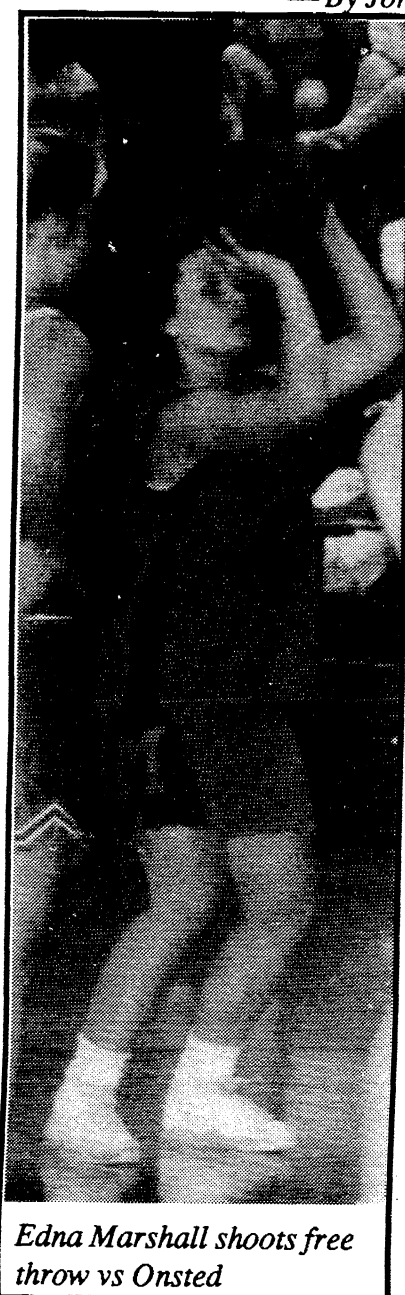
Advertisement for SUTTON AGENCY, As we celebrate nature's bountiful harvest, we express our heartfelt appreciation for good friends like you. A very happy Thanksgiving to all.

Advertisement for Happy Thanksgiving To All Our Friends, As we celebrate the many blessings that this year's harvest brings, we also give thanks for the wonderful people who grace and enrich our lives. We're proud to count you as friends! K & W Equipment, Inc. Case IH.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Lady Dutch Finish Solid Season

—By Jon



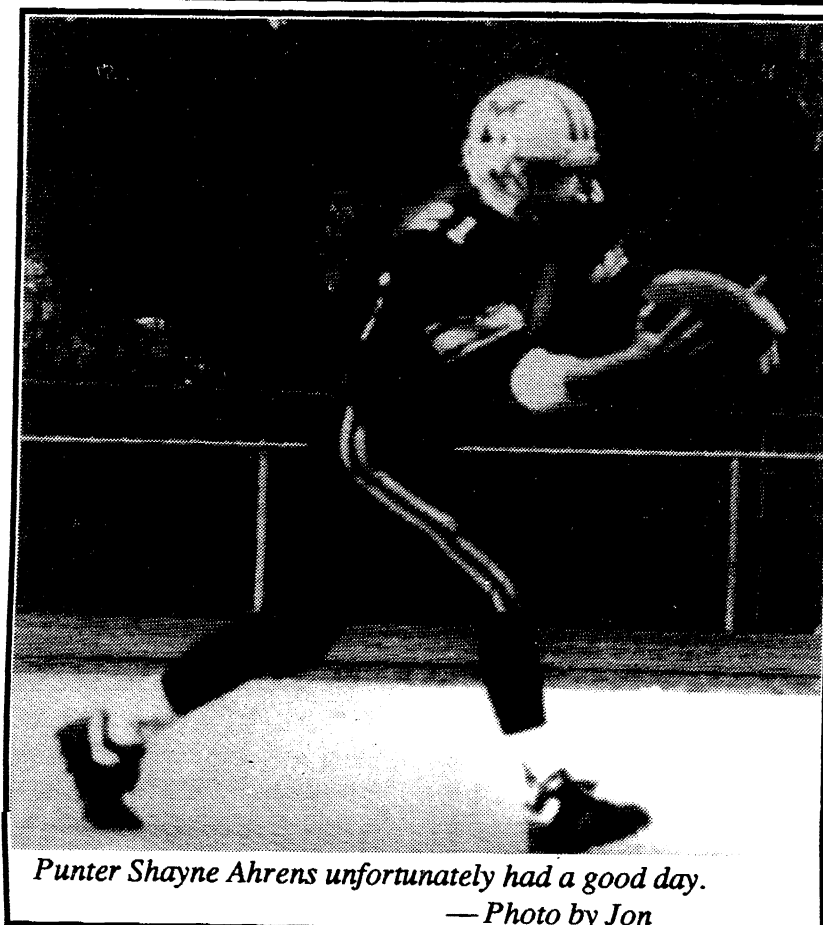
Edna Marshall shoots free throw vs Onsted

On Wednesday, we traveled to Clinton to meet the Onsted Wildcats in the second round of the state's district basketball tournament. The powerful (14-5) Wildcats utilized a full court press from the word go, which caused many Dutch turnovers. We shot poorly, 7 of 40, from the field. This combination spelled defeat, 24-44. Tracy LaRue was our high scorer with six of nine free throws and one field goal to total eight points. Sarah Riske, despite early foul trouble, scored six and grabbed 12 rebounds. Adrienne Wallace and Kerri Keller contributed 10 points, five each. Onsted beat their next opponent, Blissfield, to move on. We ended the season with a respectable 9 and 11 overall record, with an even 7 and 7 in league play.

A Special Note From Your Sports Editor

With this, the week of Thanksgiving, I want to be sure to mention our girls' basketball squad and our football team. My excitement previous to the football season was dampened when we tied the first game against Clinton: 0-0. My hat goes off to these young men who re-grouped, played as a team, and proceeded all the way to the state semi-finals for the first time in Manchester's history. I commend the team for their sportsman-like behaviour during and after the game, even in the face of defeat. The camaraderie, not only among the players but between the team and the fans, was reinforced when Darren Hagen gave a big thumbs up toward the bleachers.

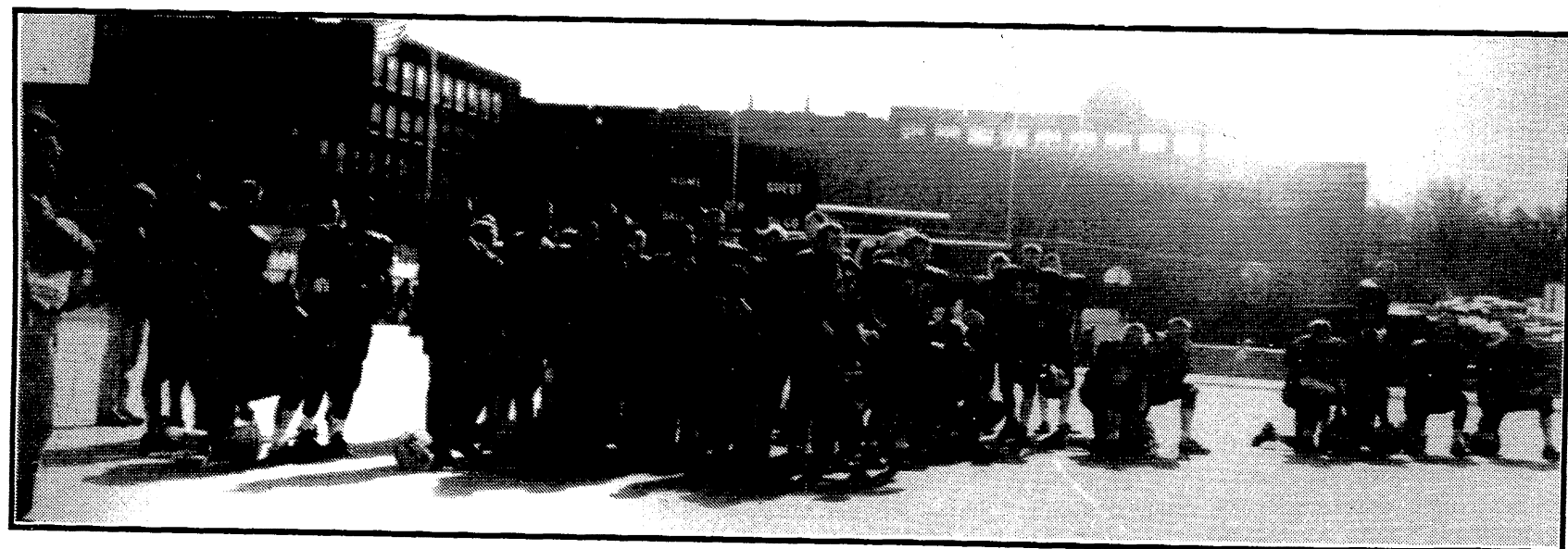
It was a pleasure watching our girls' basketball squad as they always gave 100% whether winning or losing. We have a young bunch who improve every game and since we have only two graduating seniors, next season looks promising. —Jon



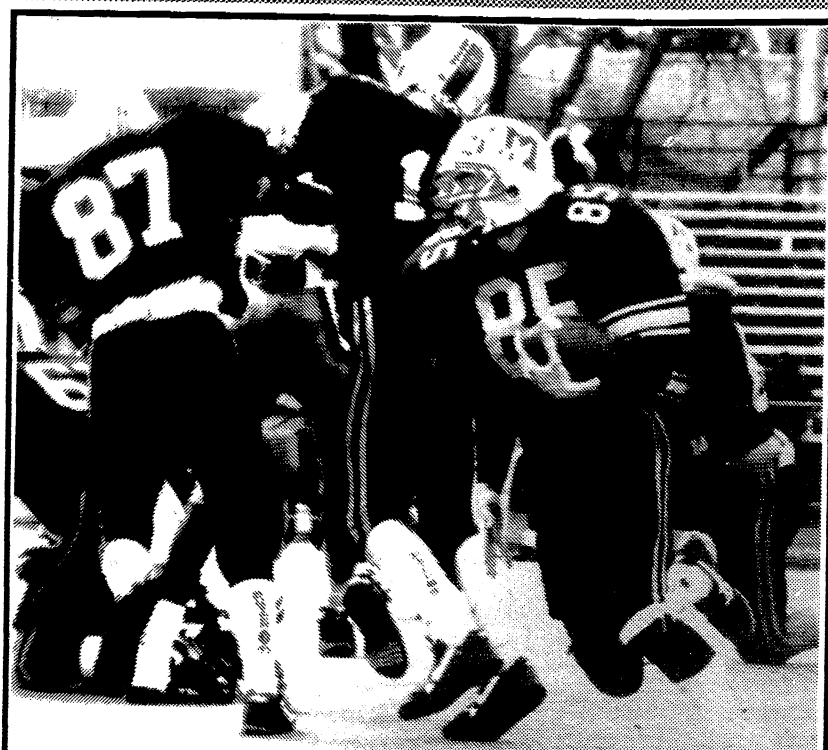
Punter Shayne Ahrens unfortunately had a good day. —Photo by Jon

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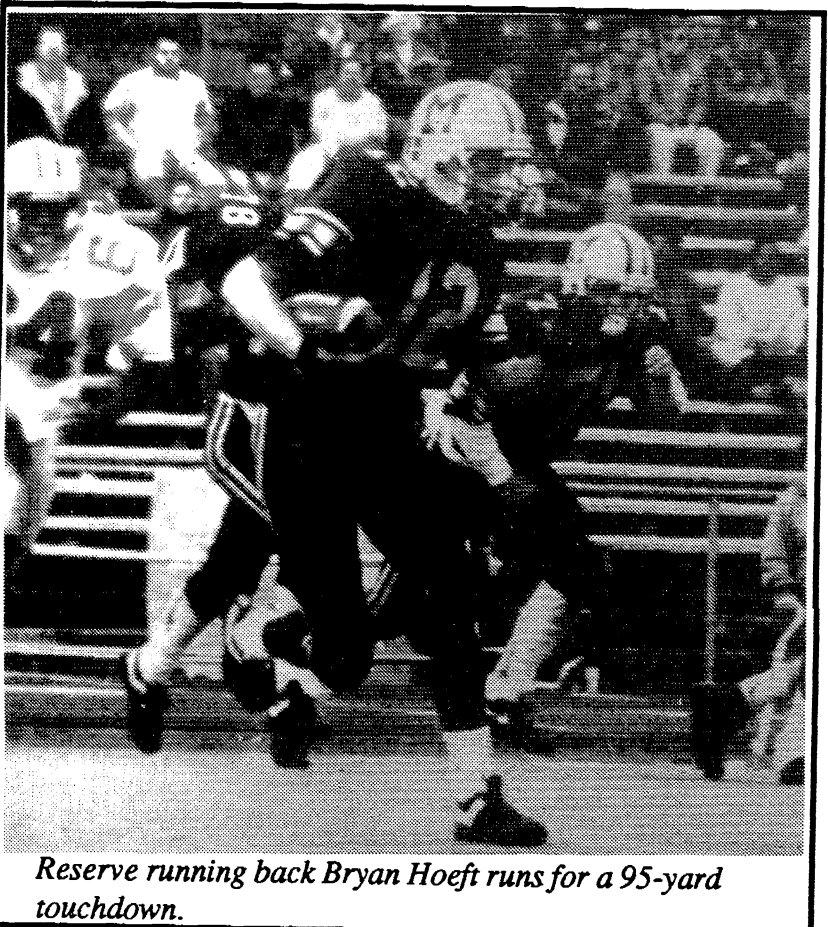
Fall Awards Night
Tuesday, December 1st
7:30 P.M. High School Study Auditorium



Dutchmen demonstrated their good sportsmanship during the trophy presentation. —Photo by Jon



Senior Rodney Burkhardt runs an end around play. Matt Fielder blocks. —Photos by Jon



Reserve running back Bryan Hoeft runs for a 95-yard touchdown.

This Thanksgiving holiday, we honor the brave men and women whose bold vision for a new land of freedom continues to guide the American spirit today.

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A Happy Thanksgiving and hearty thanks!

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We Give Thanks

For all the wonderful things that God and nature provide us throughout the year...and for all of you, our dear friends and customers!

Manchester Tool & Die

Coach continued from page one

Coach Gall said, "I would like to thank the following people for making this winning season possible."

"Assistant coaches Jim Krzyzaniak, Mark Bareis, Jim Sloat and Bob Curley. J.V. coaches Jim and Dick Fielder and John Porter.

"Scouts Steve Vlcek, Mike Blumenauer, John Korican Jr, Jen Okey and Pete Johnson.

"Jr. High coaches and scouts John McGuire, Jeff Eitel, Jay Gillow and Denny Steele.

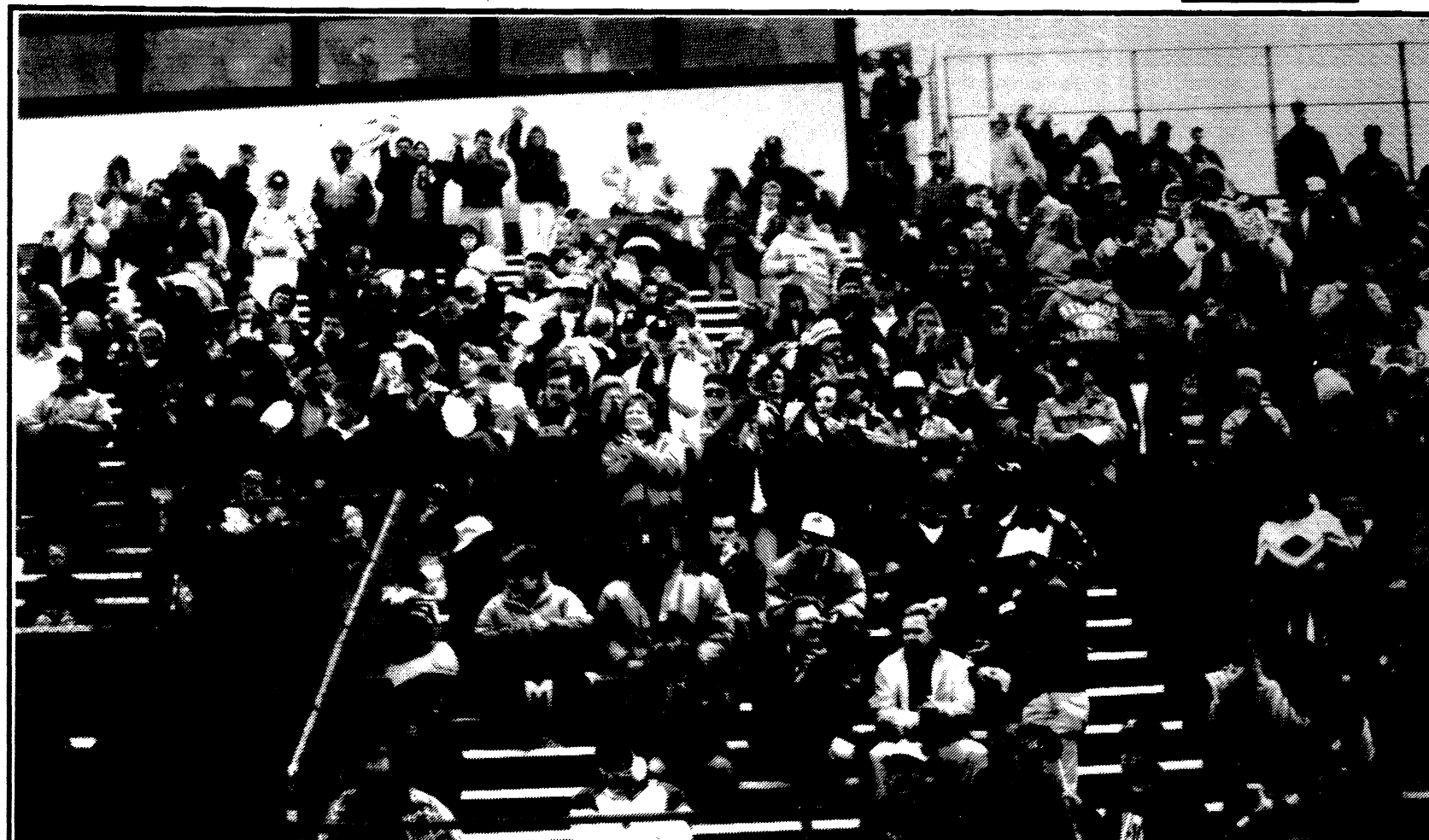
"Equipment managers Larry McGee, Jack Smith, Gary and Mike Eversole. Camera-Chris Brooks. Stats-Rob Davis, Dan O'Dell, Terry Woods and Adrienne Wallace. Trainers-Karen Lindberg, Jill Faulhaber, Michelle Strock. Manager-Ted Roberts.

"Chuck King for pizza and Manchester Tool and Die for pop. The Manchester Enterprise for their continued support and coverage.

"And of course, the parents and community. Especially the parents who helped supply refreshments after the Jonesville game and cooked the team breakfast."

The players have made many comments on the support they have received and they truly appreciate it. Especially the help from Mr. Gall's father-in-law, Gus, who was in Manchester every Sunday to work on the players' injuries. He attended the Manchester game Saturday missing his first U of M/Ohio State game in 37 years!

Coach Gall is very pleased with the growth and emotional development he has seen in his team and looks forward to a fine group returning next year.



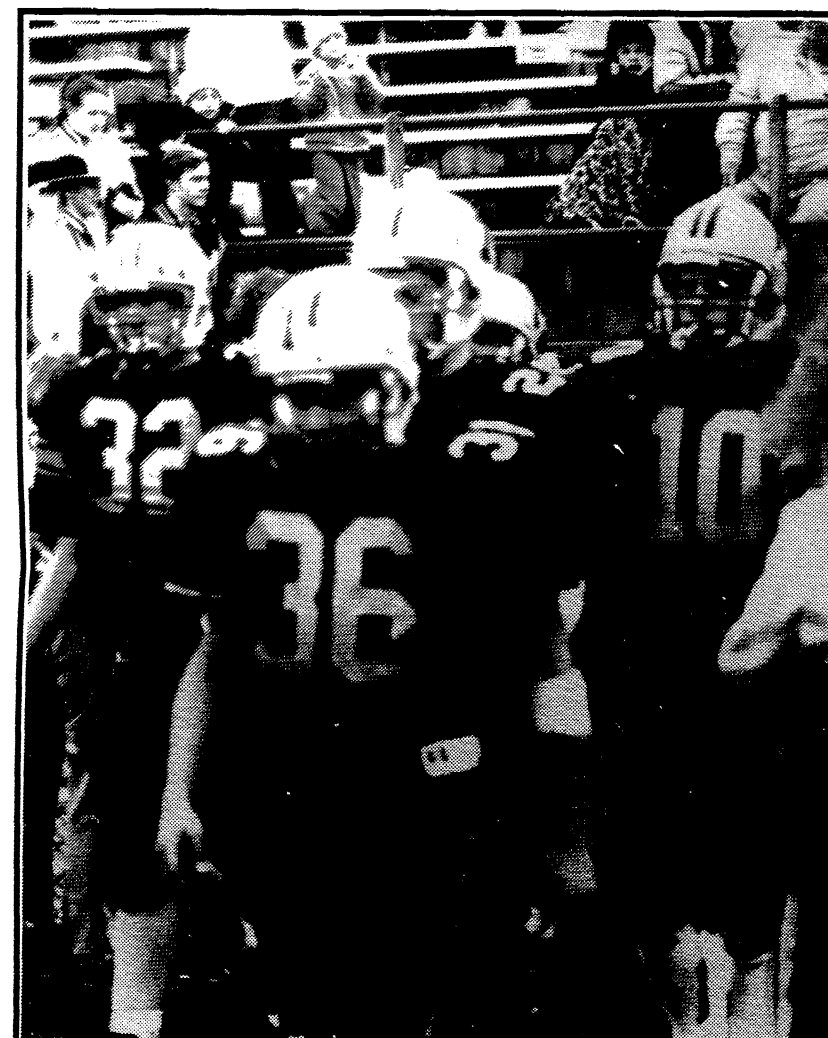
The Manchester community was in Jackson Saturday, cheering on the Dutch.

—Photos by Kathy Kueffner

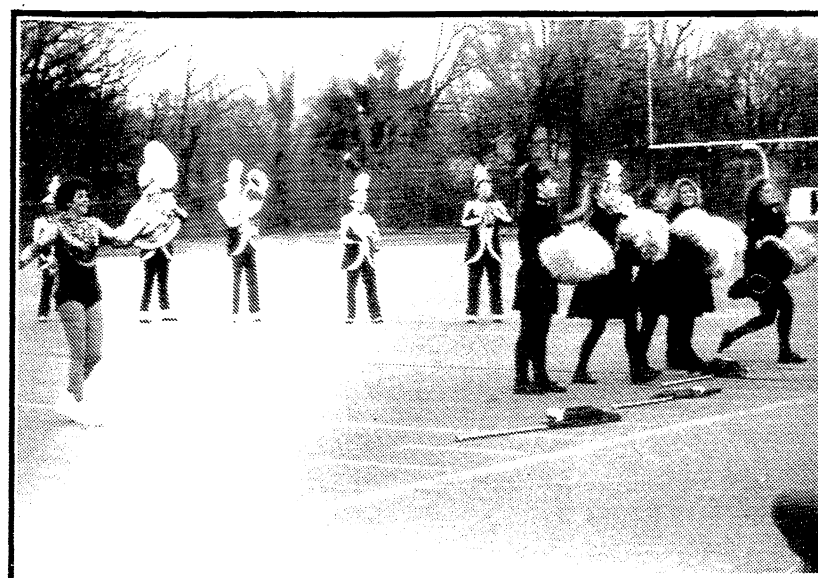
1992 Players of the Week

The players of the week for the 1992 season are chosen by the coaches each week after they study the films. The players were chosen as follows: (Offense-OFF, Defense-DEF, Special Teams-SpT, Scout-SCT)

Clinton: OFF Rentfro, DEF Lutton, SpT Ahrens, SCT Faulhaber. **Hanover:** OFF Wiethoff, DEF Woods, SpT Burkhardt, SCT Wiedmayer. **Grass Lake:** OFF Fillyaw, DEF Corwin, SpT J. Davis, SCT Jones. **Addison:** OFF Burkhardt, DEF M. Fielder, SpT Strock, SCT Weidmayer. **Napoleon:** OFF Sloat, DEF Lutton, SpT Puscas, SCT Hoeft. **Yandercook Lake:** OFF Hoeft, DEF Puscas, SpT Faulhaber, SCT Crogan. **East Jackson:** OFF Wiedmayer, DEF B. Davis, SpT Strock, SCT Derby. **Michigan Center:** OFF T. Fielder, DEF M. Fielder, SpT Strock, SCT Brent Woods. **Jonesville:** OFF J. Davis, DEF Hagen, SpT Gould, SCT Erskine. **Union City:** OFF Hagen, DEF Corwin, SpT Faulhaber, SCT Gehringer. **Jonesville:** OFF Brandon Woods, DEF Gould, SpT M. Fielder, SCT Andy Winzenz. **Harper Woods:** OFF B. Davis, DEF M. Fielder, SpT Ahrens, SCT Mike Beard.



The Dutchmen come back after half time grimly determined.



Thanks, Patrice



Tom Fielder, No. 11; Rodney Burkhardt, No. 85 carries the ball for a first down.

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Pictured above, Patrice Faulhaber, who did such a great job keeping the fans up to date on the team!

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Feud Produces Graffiti: Violence Feared

Iron Lake in the Southwest Quarter of Manchester Township is once again having problems.

The private association that governs the lake found it necessary to clean the graffiti from their private lake sign last week. The sign is located in the lake some twenty feet from the shore line. Iron Lake dam which controls the lake level is located adjacent to Sharon Hollow Road.

Recently the Washtenaw County Road Commission placed no parking signs along Sharon Hollow Road, Ely Road and Wolf Road in an effort to control the problem of vehicles and boat trailers from parking along those roadways.

According to Harry Sabourin, a lake resident and member of the Association governing the lake; "We are having some problems with someone who does not want us to control lake access."

"Years ago Allen Whiteman had a marina on the lake and he allowed people to launch boats from his property. The boat facilities were under his control and for the most part as I understand it, people were considerate. After Mr. Whiteman discontinued his Marina operations people continued to launch boats from the roadway where there was no guard rail and in the location of the old Marina launch."

Sabourin felt that Mel Bialecki, who was active in the Association in it's early years has, become the focus for some residents and non-residents that did not agree with the Association decisions. "We have always operated under the concept that the majority of the residents of the privately owned lake should control it's destiny. I personally feel that non resident boats should not be allowed to launch from Sharon Hollow Road. Safety along Sharon

Hollow Road is a concern but we as owners of property and members of the Association do not have control of the County Road."

"Mark Zimmerman, current President of the Association and some other members have been going through local government channels and trying to work with the Washtenaw County Road Commission."

Apparently when the Road Commission widened and reconstructed Sharon Hollow Road north of the dam they removed the old wire strand guard rail and did not replace it with modern guard rail. This has allowed more area for non-residents to launch boats from the road.

"We approached the Washtenaw County Sheriffs Department to ask for their assistance in enforcement of the private lake ownership. We were informed that the law was very cloudy and that enforcement would be difficult unless we had a posted sign. That is when I painted the sign that stands in the water."

There is also a conservation movement, ICU Association, that governs hunting in the area. Approximately four hundred acres are a part of that group. Their intent is to control the hunting in the area and protect the local citizens from unwanted and unsafe hunting. There exists a forty acre parcel that is owned by an out of state resident and non residents have been using that land to hunt on. Sabourin stated; "Martin Bialecki, Mel's son is active in that effort and has drawn the animosity and ire of some people that do not agree with ICU's desires. I am not sure that who ever defaced the sign may not be mad at Martin and not Mel"

Martin Bialecki related; "We are faced with some peculiar problems in our little corner of the Township. Our children are part of three different school districts and part of out residents have a different mailing address than Manchester. Our phone systems are in two different area codes, 313 and 517, so naturally we feel fragmented. I have always had an affinity with the Village of Manchester and Manchester Township but we



3-Year-Old Manchester Boy Victim of Auto Crash

3-year-old Levi Nelson Coleman of Manchester died Friday, November 27 as a result of injuries received in a two-car accident which occurred on Pleasant Lake Road in Freedom Township Wednesday evening, November 25.



Levi was the son of Carrie Coleman and attended the Little Dutch Child Care Center in Manchester.

Carolyn Gregerson, director of Little Dutch, said that the Center will be accepting donations to be used for a headstone for Levi.

Carolyn also has arranged for Sue Sefanski, a pediatric intensive care social worker, to be present at Little Dutch Child Care Center on Tuesday, December 8 at 7:00 p.m. to talk with the children who attend Little Dutch Day Care as well as other community parents and children. The Center is located at 500 Galloway Drive.

Levi's organs were donated to the University of Michigan Hospital including a kidney which was transplanted to a child on Friday.

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Santa Coming To Town

On Sunday, December 13, at 1:00 p.m., Santa Claus will be coming to town. Santa will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 1:00 to the very last visitor.

Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and others are welcome to join the parade that brings Santa to town. Please meet at 12:45 p.m. in the Emanuel Church parking lot if you'd like to participate.

This event is sponsored by the Manchester High School Key Club.

We invite you all to join in the spirit and come visit Santa!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING To ALL of YOU From ALL of US

Teresa Kathy Emory Latetia

Santa Paws Is Coming To Town

You better not nip. You better not growl. You better not hiss, and you better not snarl. Santa Paws is coming to town. Yes, that's right. It's Santa Paws—a unique holiday fund raising event sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley and Pet Supplies Plus of Ann Arbor to aid Washtenaw County's homeless animals. Pet enthusiasts are invited to accompany their pet to a special photo session with Santa Claus himself upon his arrival in Washtenaw County in December.

A photo of your pet and Santa will add a special touch to the joy of the holiday season — especially since all proceeds will benefit the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Photo taking sessions with Santa will be held at Pet Supplies Plus on Plymouth Road (near Kroger's) in Ann Arbor on Saturdays, December 5 and 12. You must schedule an appointment with Santa between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on either Saturday.

Photographs are being offered in two sizes and in three different packages.

Don't miss the chance to share the holidays with your pet in a unique way and help all the many homeless shelter animals at the same time.

Santa requests that all dogs be on a leash and all cats, rabbits and guinea pigs be transported in a secure carrier.

This is also the perfect opportunity to donate a special holiday gift to the animals at your county's only humane society. Bring a bag of puppy or kitten food, canned cat food, kitty litter or a special toy to place in Pet Supplies Plus' donation barrel, or just make a purchase for the shelter animals right there at the store.

For further information or to schedule an appointment with Santa, call 313-662-5585, ext. 103 Monday through Friday.

Mid-life Career Change to Car Sales

4th in a Series

by Ken Moull
Midwest Ford

Well, Here is the last of the articles in this series. Hope you have enjoyed them. This week I am going to tell you why I chose this dealership. I want to say right up front, that I have not worked at any bad dealerships except one and that only lasted two weeks. Even so, I don't want to say they were bad, they just didn't fit my style.

Because of my background of being a factory worker most of my life, and making a complete career change in my 40's I was looking for certain things, not as important to younger salesmen starting out, my needs were different. I was fortunate during my change to have worked with three very fine sales managers who appreciated my style of selling and understood what I had to offer, and what I needed.

I needed a dealership that would let me sell my way and who appreciated loyalty of an employee. Loyalty is hard to find in the business both in sales and management. I was working at another dealership when Mr. Marvin heard about me from one of my former Sales Managers.

He called me and said her understood I was not totally happy where I was and would I like to talk to him. I am not one to bounce around, and I had been where I was for 6 months. But upon talking to Greg during my interview a few things about his attitude and goals stood out. Still, not being serious to move I said I didn't think I would move because loyalty was important to me. However back where I was working I realized I couldn't build good relationships with my customers because I had no faith in my service department or owner. After losing my temper (sorry to say) I preceded to tell the owner off and left, not knowing if I had a job or not. So I decided to sit down with Greg again and see if I still felt good about him and his Goals.

Apparently I did as I've been here for 3 years now, and now I'll tell you why. The first thing that impressed me was Greg's desire to grow but at a pace that its dealership could handle. And his desire to support the town and earn back the town business. He wants to support the community and have them support us. when Greg approached me, he made it clear that he knew of my honesty and integrity and the fact that between my wife and myself, we had many years invested in this community. He appreciated my loyalty and agreed that service was our key.

I knew that Greg and Kathi were serious about this community then sold their home and moved their family here. Probably the first thing you notice here on your first visit is that you are not met by a salesperson in a suit and tie. We are allowed to dress casual here. We sell on knowledge and courtesy! We are highly professional but a country store in atmosphere. After I first came here, I noticed many changes going on in the service area. Some of the changes bothered me, because some people involved were my friends. But! good service is important and even I realized the changes were for the good. Our service manager has come a long ways and works very hard to build a strong service area. Our service advisor tries hard to build a good relationship with our

customers. Our body shop is one of the best in the area and we all know the manager and how hard he tries. Everybody from Sales to Service has been hand picked and each has their own style. We are left to do our own thing as long as we follow basic guidelines.

This store is like a big family, it is not unusual in the Summertime to see the Marvin kids going in and out. We quite often have cook outs for lunch. The front area takes turns bringing in lunch on Thursdays. We get together after hours as families and enjoy each others company. Don't get me wrong folks we are not perfect and we have problems. But we are a team, and we are committed, and we are going to stay here and support you and hope you will support us. We will teach Greg to control his temper, Larry and Rich to smile more, Kathi not to yell, and me to talk slow Ha! Ha! and we will all be happy. Well folks I hope you have enjoyed this series. Stop in and say Hi, have a cup of coffee, and I'll try and answer any questions.

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1992 Candlelight Tour

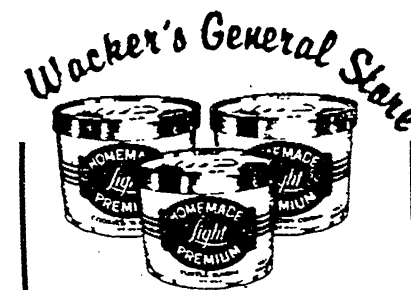
The Tecumseh Area Historical Society will present its annual Christmas Candlelight Tour on Saturday and Sunday, November 28 and 29 from 6:00-9:00 p.m., both days. Featured will be a tour of two beautifully restored homes and the Historic Museum — all evoke the spirit of Christmas.

The Hessen House at 508 W. Chicago Blvd. is an 1892 Queen Anne owned by the Galison family. This Victorian is being decorated by Tecumseh's Great Ideas, Grey Fox Floral, August Company and Miller's Gifts.

The Duncan House, a 1905 late Queen Anne, owned by the Deschaines, is located at 301 E. Chicago Blvd. This home is being decorated by three Blissfield businesses: Made for Ewe, The Old Country Store and The Vine Haus.

The Historic Museum at 302 E. Chicago Blvd. will be alive with hammer dulcimer, autoharp, guitar and fiddle, live holiday concerts. There will be watercolor, corn husk dolls, and wreath-making demonstrations, a victorian Christmas tree, handmade ornaments by Tecumseh's Herb Study Group, wreaths by Clinton's Floral Fantasy, and a poinsettia garden to round out a weekend planned by many hard-working volunteers to be one of the Society's best.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Museum, Great Ideas, Miller's Gifts, August Co., the Chocolate Vault and Godfrey's Books. During the tour, they may also be purchased at either home. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults, \$1 for children and seniors. For further information, call 517-423-2374.



Wacker's General Store

on the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road has Homemade Ice Cream on special just in time for the warm Spring weather. Regular price is \$3.89,

Special is \$3.29

for 1/2 gallon, and it comes in 3 kinds: 13 flavors of ice cream like Cherry Cordial, Peanut Butter n' Chip, Pecan Praline, etc; 5 flavors of Yogurt such as Red Raspberry and Milk Chocolate; and 6 flavors of Light, including English Toffee n' Chip and Caramel Pecan Fudge.

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