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Saline Community Hospital will offer a class in First-Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, September 30, in the Blue Room at Saline Community Hospital, 400 W. Russell, Saline.

Participants will receive an American Red Cross First-Aid certification card for successful completion of the training.

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Free Child Development Screenings Offered

Parents who wonder if their child is acquiring basic skills at a rate appropriate for his or her age can find out through the free child development screenings being offered by appointment from October 18 through 22 (Monday through Friday) through Saline Community Hospital. Screenings for speech, gross motor and fine motor skills will be conducted at The Children's SPOT, 400 Bemis, Saline.

Speech development involves learning to make sounds, developing a vocabulary and listening skills, and mastering language concepts. Speech screenings will evaluate the progress of children 2 to 12 years and make recommendations for follow up, if necessary. This screening takes 10 to 15 minutes.

Gross motor skills involve use of large muscle groups. These muscle groups are involved in crawling, walking, skipping, jumping and other such activities.

Fine motor skills include smaller movements, such as those used for drawing, cutting and dressing.

Occupational therapists will screen children ages 2 to 12 for delays or problems in these areas. Results and recommendations will be shared with parents.

Appointments are required for each of these screenings. To make an appointment for any or all of these screenings, call (313) 429-1522.

A person's own good manners are the best security against the rudeness of others. — Larry Wayne

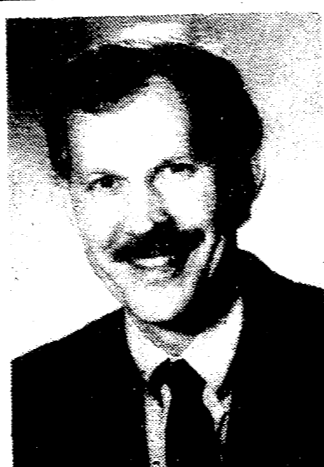
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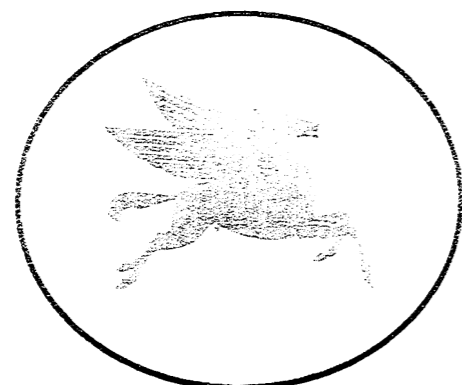
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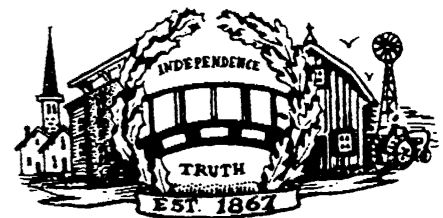
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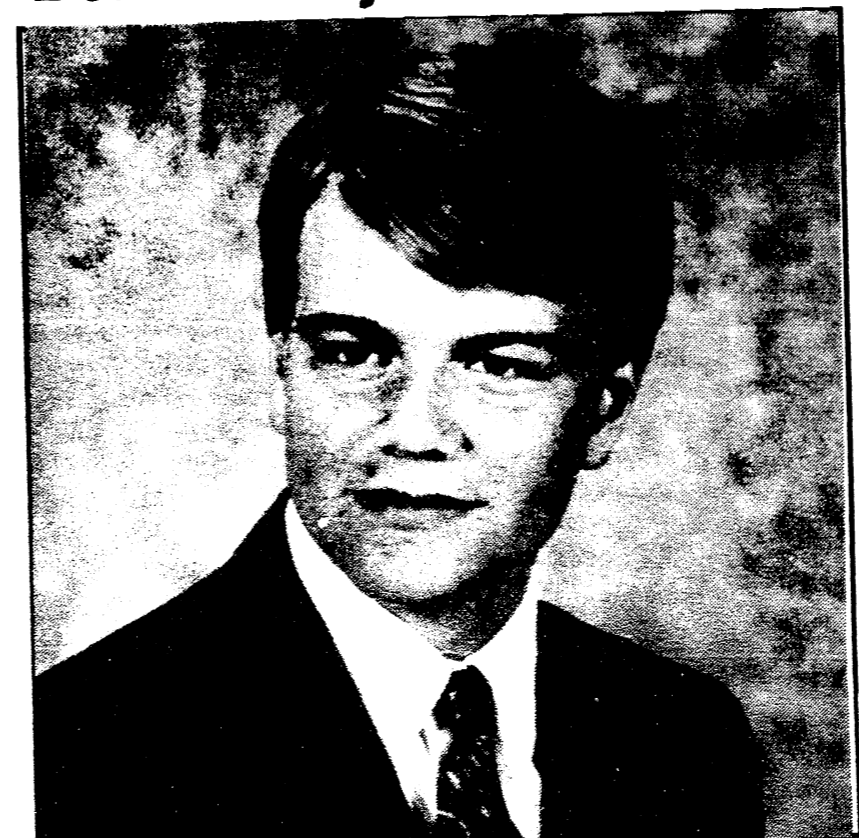


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Ben Lowery: National Merit Semi-Finalist



The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) has recently announced its list of semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. These academically talented high school seniors in all fifty states will have the opportunity to continue in the 1994 competition for about 6500 Merit Scholarships worth over \$25 million.

Manchester High School is pleased to announce that Ben Lowery, son of David and Mary Lowery has been awarded semi-finalist status.

More than one million juniors in over 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1994 Merit Program by taking the 1992 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), which served

as an initial screen of program entrants. The number of semi-finalists designated in each state is allocated according to the state's percentage of the national total of graduating high school seniors. Semifinalists are the top scorers in each state, and they must now advance to the finalist level of the competition in order to be considered for Merit Scholarships.

To qualify as a finalist, a semifinalist must fulfill additional requirements. The semifinalist and an official of the high school must complete a detailed scholarship application that provides information about the student's educational interests and goals, as well as participation and leadership in school and community activities.

The student must have an outstanding academic record, be endorsed and recommended by the high school principal, and submit SAT scores that confirm his or her earlier PSAT/NMSQT performance.

About 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to become finalists, and all Merit Scholars will be chosen from this exceptionally able group.

Ben is a senior at Manchester High School. While in high school he has been a member of the academic games Math and English Essay Teams. As a member of our quiz bowl team Ben was selected to the all-league second team as a sophomore and to the first team as a junior. Ben is a member of the National Honor Society, has been a member of our band, and has been the statistician for both the baseball and basketball teams.

As a four year member of the golf team, Ben has been chosen as captain the last two years and has won numerous awards including the Coach's award, Summer Golf award, Most Valuable award and All-Conference Honorable Mention. In addition, he is a member of the Sharon United Methodist Church.



Sarah Riske discourages the opposition. — Photo by WEY. New this week: Lady Dutch Profiles, page 16.

Manchester High School Varsity Scores 6 TDs

The MANCHESTER FLYING DUTCHMEN remain undefeated, though scored upon, as they beat Addison 42-6 last Friday. Manchester gave up over 200 yards to the Panthers while gaining in the vicinity of 350.

Addison found themselves in the hole after every Manchester kick-off (7) or punt (4), having to start on the average at their own 22-yard line. Manchester had 4 touchbacks - 2 on punts and 2 on KO, where the play automatically starts at the 20.

Addison was forced to punt on the fourth play of their first possession. Manchester started its possession on the Panthers'

34. On our third offensive play of the night, Tom Fielder found Shayne Ahrens open for a 35-yard TD pass. Jeremy Strock booted the PAT for a 7-0 lead at 9:26 remaining in the first quarter.

Brandon Woods snagged his first of 3 interceptions to stop the Panthers on their next drive. The Dutchmen, however, lost 10 yards in penalties before Ahrens punted for the touchback.

Addison then drove 80 yards, which included passes of 35 and 38 yards, the latter going for the TD. Chris Fillyaw came up big as he blocked the PAT, preserving the Dutch lead at 7-6 with 10:07 to go in the half.

Manchester took possession at their own 38 as the Addison KO went out of bounds and MHS declined the penalty.

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Board of Education To Hold "Town Meeting"

The Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education announces a special meeting for Monday, October 4, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

The purpose of the meeting is to seek input and suggestions from district residents that will assist the Board of Education in identifying school district needs and establish district goals for 1993-94.

The Board of Education encourages community involvement and invites all district residents to this "Old Fashion Town Meeting".

# From The Ground Up

—by BG



Fall is a good time to begin turning a patch of grass or a waste area into a garden bed because the actions of winter will help break up the freshly dug soil. All methods involve stripping the vegetation from the area by chemical, mechanical or physical methods.

The first impulse is to grab a shovel but, wait—a shovel usually has a rounded point meant to dig and move loose material. A spade has a rectangular blade and shorter handle, used for cutting, digging, and moving more dense materials. A garden fork has four thick square tines and is easier to push into the unbroken sod. A spading fork is smaller with lighter flat tines designed to turn over loose soil. All of these should be shiny clean, sharp-edged and used with the blade or tines at a right angle to the ground for efficient digging.

Double-digging is an old English custom of excavating a narrow trench to a double depth, filling the lower half with compost and the top soil from the adjoining trench. Doing this trenching and filling across the whole bed will give you an excellent planting surface. This method is great if you have two or three under-gardeners.

A rototiller is quick and easier on the muscles but harder on the ears. It is most satisfactory on larger, level, rock-free rectangular areas. The clods of grass and weeds that are left behind could act as "starters" for future troubles.

Chemicals, such as Roundup or Kleenup, may not kill all the grass and the roots at the first attempt. It does require a certain temperature to be effective and a waiting period before planting in the area.

The soil in our area is light and gravelly with a sparse covering of grass and weeds. By spraying Roundup and then covering the area with five or six layers of moist newspapers and putting a three to four inch layer of black dirt, compost, grass clipping and shredded leaves, I have been successful in making beds without any digging.

My previous garden was on clay so heavy that it could be dug only during certain weeks in the spring. I used the Roundup and newspaper combination, topped off with twelve inches of black dirt in raised beds. The plants had a good base of soil and excellent drainage. Eventually, some grass did make its way to the top but by then it was easy to pull out.

# Aerobic Exercise: Body and Soul

—by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

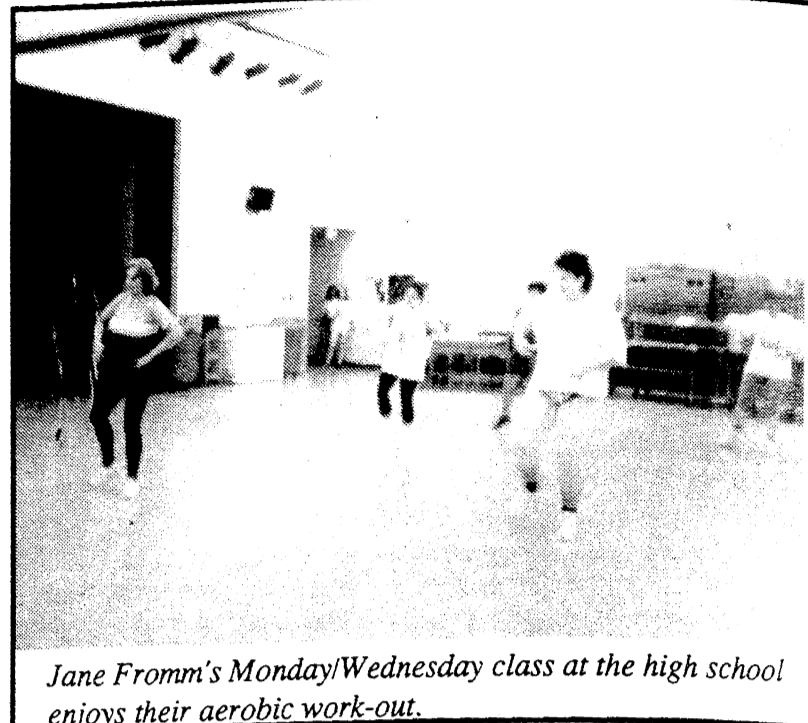
If you could simultaneously work out your body and your spirit, wouldn't you want to try it?

The opportunity to do this is offered several times a week in Manchester, with aerobic exercise classes. Women (and men) of all ages, participate in twice-thrice-weekly workouts at a variety of locations around town. Manchester Fitness sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital is taught by Jane Fromm, from 4-5:00 Monday and Wednesday at the high school; from 6-7:00 Monday and Wednesday at Klager; and, from 8:45-9:45 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Manchester Academy for the Arts in the Old Mill.

The Lenawee County YMCA sponsors aerobic classes taught by Kim Mahrle at Emanuel UCC gym, from 7-8:00 Tuesday and Thursday, and 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Aerobic exercise is a system designed to promote the supply and use of oxygen in the body. Regular aerobic exercise may help lessen the risk of heart disease. It can increase your strength, endurance and energy, help to maintain a proper weight and reduce stress.

Sure, that's what the fitness manuals tell you. What they don't always tell you is that aerobics classes are FUN! Most classes now are designed to be "low-impact", which lessens stress on your muscles and joints. Working at your own level of intensity, you can receive anywhere from a low to high intensity cardiovascular workout.



Jane Fromm's Monday/Wednesday class at the high school enjoys their aerobic work-out.

Nearly anyone who is in reasonably good health can get themselves through a one hour class which includes aerobic warm-up, a cool-down period, and a series of exercises for the entire body. Medical supervision is recommended for those who have a history of health problems.

Exercises are set to music which keeps your feet moving and your mind off the problems you brought along with you. As your energy and endurance increase over the weeks, you begin to feel really good about yourself - and you won't miss those few extra pounds and inches that you've lost, either! If your class is cancelled because of a holiday or snow day, you might realize you miss that, however.

If you feel like your mind and your body need a regular work-out, try the aerobic exercise classes offered in Manchester. You don't need much to get started: a pair of shoes offering good support, and old sweats and t-shirt (dress in layers that you can peel off) will do just

fine. Most people start out with recycled clothing and gradually buy the fancier outfits - often as a reward for keeping at it. Weights are used in some classes and you can start out with something as simple as the soup cans from your cupboard.

You can contact Jane at 428-9264 for the Chelsea Hospital-sponsored classes, or Kim at 517-456-6171 for the Lenawee County YMCA classes.

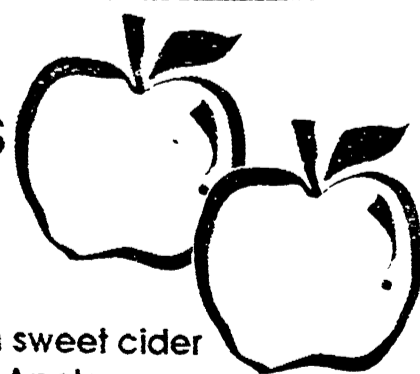
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## 4-H in Manchester



Dan Bihlmeyer of Manchester was chosen by quiz and interview scores to attend the National 4-H Dairy Conference in Madison, Wisconsin in conjunction with the World Dairy Exposition. Congratulations to Dan for this considerable accomplishment.

Andrea Clark from Jolly Farmerettes Plus of Manchester had one of her photos selected to represent Michigan in the 1993-94 National 4-H Photography Exhibit. The exhibit will premier at the National 4-H Youth Congress in Chicago in December 1993.

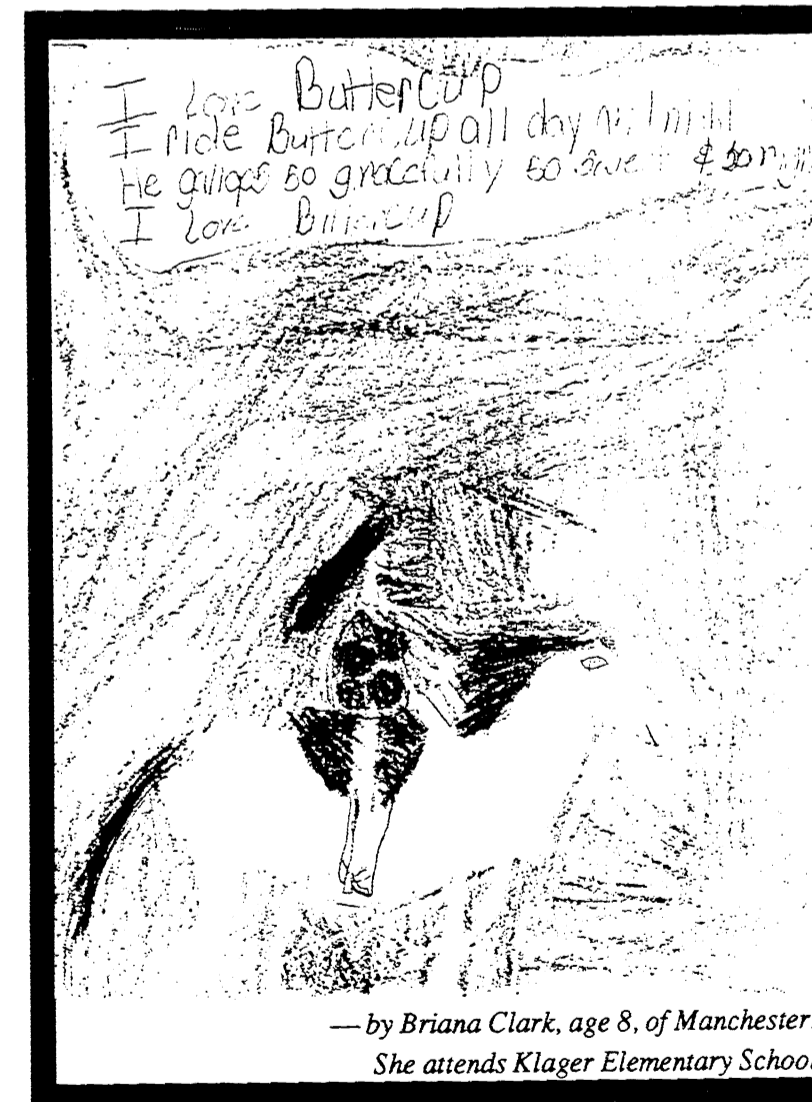
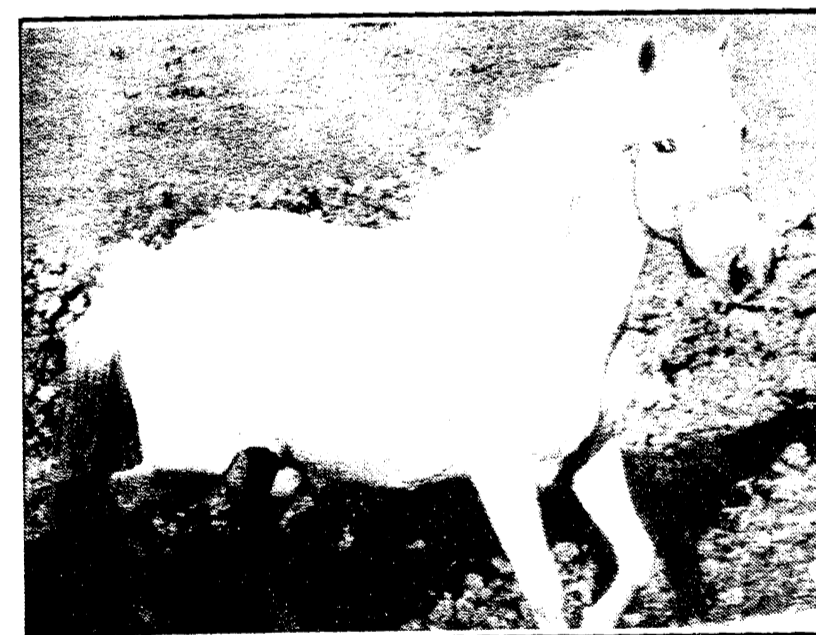
Michelle Mann, a member of Manchester's Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H Club, and Daniel Bihlmeyer of Country Expressions each received a \$300 college scholarship from the Washtenaw County 4-H Service Club Scholarship Program.

Michelle also was presented with the first Ada May Harwood Memorial Scholarship.

Manchester 4-H members who participated in the Michigan 4-H Awards night and were District Winners were: Sarah Feldkamp - Public Speaking, Jason Cousino - Poultry, Sharon Bihlmeyer - Achievement, Justin Porter - Swine.



# Future 4-H'er writes about her pony, Buttercup



—by Briana Clark, age 8, of Manchester. She attends Klager Elementary School.

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# 4-H State Horse Show Results

Three members of the Manchester Flying Equestrians 4-H Club qualified for and competed in the State 4-H Horse Show, held August 17 at Michigan State University. They placed as follows:

Amber Burkhardt (Registered Color Breeds, Age 16-19) — Grand Champion Fitting and Showing, 5th Hunt Seat Equitation, 4th Working Hunter, 1st/gold medal Stock Seat Equitation, 1st/gold medal Bareback Equitation. Amber is a junior at Manchester High School and is a member of the high school equestrian team. She is the daughter of Glenn and Rachel Burkhardt.

Leanne Ellsworth (Registered Quarter Horses, age 13-15) — 4th Fitting and Showing, 5th Stockseat Equitation, 3rd/bronze medal Bareback Equitation, 1st/gold medal in Trail. Leanne is an eighth grader at Nellie Ackerson Middle School and is the daughter of Karen and Leonard Ellsworth.

Kelly Lucas (Hunt Seat Age 13-19) — 4th Hunt Seat Equitation, 1st/gold medal Working Hunter, 1st/gold medal Dressage, Grand Champion Pleasure, 1st/gold medal Hunt Seat Over Fence, 2nd/silver medal Working Hunter Over Fence, Reserve Champion Over Fences. Kelly graduated from Manchester High School this year, and is the daughter of Nancy and Mark Lucas.

Contact the Washtenaw County 4-H Extension office for more information about Manchester area 4-H Clubs: Country Expressions, Flying Equestrians, Double L Llamas, Jolly Farmerettes Plus.

Kevin Dettling of Manchester placed 5th in the annual Michigan 4-H Shooting Sports Tournament held in August at the Washtenaw Sportman's Club in Ypsilanti and Kevin's team was first in Archery and Bowhunting

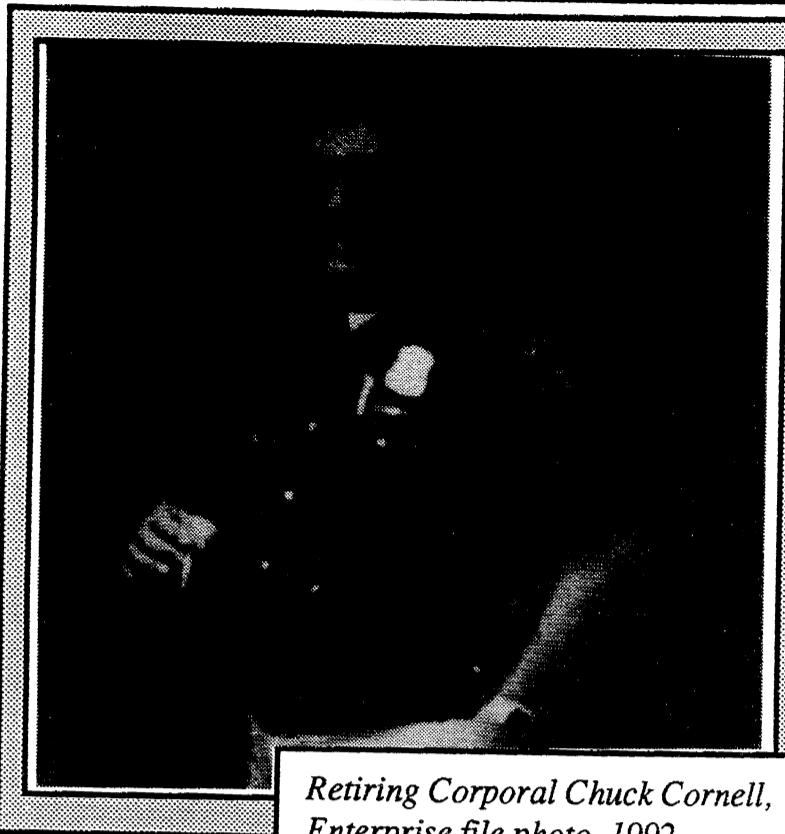
The 4-H Leaders Recognition Breakfast will be held Saturday, November 20, 1993 with breakfast served at 8:30 a.m. It will be held at the Farm Council Grounds on Saline-Ann Arbor Road in Saline.

First year leaders along with leaders who have 5, 10, 15, 20, etc. years of service will receive pins and certificates. County Project Medal winners, Leader of the Year and Friends of 4-H will also be recognized.

Receiving 5-year recognition from Manchester are: Sandy Alber, Mary Ann Dettling, Donna Clark, and Rachel Burkhardt; 10-year recognition John Bihlmeyer.

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# Editorial / Opinion



Retiring Corporal Chuck Cornell, Enterprise file photo, 1992.

Dear Mr. Garlick:

I wanted to take a few minutes to write and share some thoughts about Corporal Chuck Cornell. As the service provider to numerous communities throughout the County, the Sheriff Department has a special opportunity (and privilege!) to forge individual relationships with each of these communities. As each community is unique, it consequently has its own set of needs.

In particular, I have grown to respect, value and enjoy our relationship with the Manchester community. I am grateful for both the personal and professional contacts I have made there. It has always been our philosophy to foster and cater to the individual needs of each community. And, very often, a special relationship develops between a particular employee of the Department and the community we serve.

For Manchester Village, this relationship was clearly formed with Chuck Cornell.

I can say unequivocally that I will miss Chuck very much. Chuck embodied the true spirit of the Sheriff Department's interest in providing a community-based individualized style of policing geared to the particular needs and concerns of the Manchester community. He is a gentleman and handled situations, even confrontive ones, with compassion. However, be-

What I say is, if a man really likes potatoes, he must be a pretty decent sort of fellow. —A. A. Milne, *Not That It Matters* (Dutton)

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And fond as a cherishing mother,  
She looks with the tenderest eyes,

On her increasing dignity and importance as reflected in *The Manchester Enterprise*.  
Her laboring men, and mechanics,

(I haven't their calling by heart),  
Are versed in the prices of "companies,"

And all of them Masters of Art.  
Her merchants, though cheaper than any,

Dishonor and meanness despise.  
They will suit you in trade to a penny,

And all of them advertise, in the columns of that handsome family journal  
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Her schools with such able professors,  
Will soon a distinction have won;

Her churches admonish transgressors,  
To flee from the wrong they have done.

While fair by the beautiful river,  
Her towers and steeples arise.

Oh, let us be grateful forever,  
Her clergy are worthy and wise,

and, as a matter of course, they will occasionally contribute  
a profound and excellent article to  
*The Manchester Enterprise*.

Her matrons and maidens, oh never,  
(So husbands and lovers declare)

Did anyone, anywhere, ever,  
See beauty so lovely and rare.

Her doctors are so efficacious,  
It's wonderful any one dies;

Her legal men, gifted and gracious  
With a talent no one denies, while everybody, young and old, little and big, worth naming,

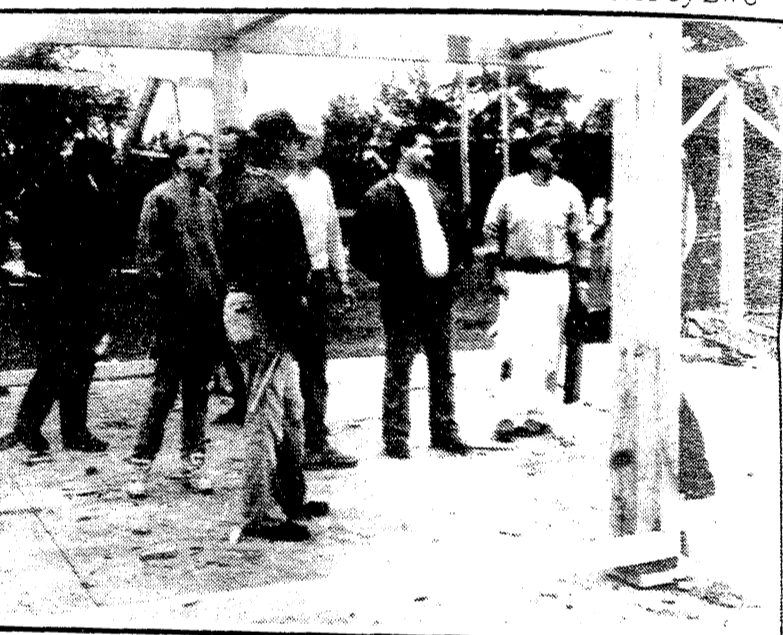
in the above-mentioned city, will take haste and subscribe for  
*The Manchester Enterprise*.

## Manchester Men's Club Pavilion begins to take shape



Serious construction began last weekend on the Manchester Men's Club Pavilion located near the water tower in Chibro Park on Ann Arbor Hill. Above, Kim Rickett drives in nails while balancing on a beam; and below, club members discuss angles and inclinations.

—Photos by EWG



**NOTICE**

It's that time of year again when deer hunters will shoot dogs running deer. If you care about your family pet, if you don't want your child heart-broken because his dog has disappeared, tie or otherwise confine your family pet at home. And — not just during hunting season. Area farmers have lost ewes, lambs and even 200-pound calves to roving family dogs.

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# THE SCHOOL PAGE

## FORUM ON EDUCATION

Column Editor, Martha Stoner

**Forum on Education** is a new column in the *Enterprise* intended as a place for all of us to speak our minds about the purposes of public education. Readers are invited to write about the changes they would like to see in public education. (Martha Stoner has a Ph.D from The University of Michigan and has been teaching literature and writing at the college level since 1979.)

American education is in the midst of change—big change. This change is happening because of many breakdowns in the system of public education. We cannot afford to pay for our schools out of property taxes any longer (if indeed we could ever afford to pay for schools that way).

Violence in the schools has reached unprecedented proportions. Schools are overcrowded. Teachers have more children in their classes; buildings cannot hold all the children, and modular classrooms are being added as temporary classrooms. Not enough money exists to pay for essential activities such as art and music.

Teachers become so overburdened and exhausted that they burn out. Administrators become so tense and defensive that they are unable to explore any change at all.

And worst of all is the effect upon our children. Children are filled with the anxiety that the adults are experiencing. Children demonstrate their anxiety with behaviors that are counter-productive to learning. They are nervous and frightened inside because the adults around them are nervous and frightened inside.

As the adults, it is our job to take care of the children. It is our responsibility to make sure our children are loved for who they are not for who we want them to be, are well fed and well housed, live in an environment that is safe and nurturing, and are educated not to fit the demands of a system but to bring out the inner potential that each child carries.

Unfortunately, many adults exist either in a state of denial or in a condition of resignation. Either they refuse to acknowledge that serious problems exist or they believe that they are stuck with a bad situation and must simply make the best of it.

Few think creatively about making real change; fewer have the guts that it takes to speak their vision to others, and even fewer still have the will-power required to bring that vision into action.

One thing we know. Times of crisis are also times of opportunity. The beauty of the situation that we are in is that we have the opportunity now to become active in changing American education for the better.

As members of the Manchester community, as members of the world community, each of us has both the right and the responsibility to think deeply about the purposes of education. We cannot remake the system on the old principles; for the old principles are not working. To say we need more "X" in the schools is to fix the exterior of the machine and is to ignore the inner workings.

I invite each of you, then, over the 1993/94 school year to examine your beliefs about education and to write to the *Enterprise* and to your fellow citizens about what you believe American Education should accomplish in the 21st century.

We stand at the brink of a new epoch in world growth. Like it or not you will be a part of the change that is happening. Your choice is about whether or not that change is for the better of all humankind. So let's put our heads together and see if we can arrive at a consensus about what is best for our children and for the world they will inherit.

Write to us! and don't be afraid to sign your name.

REGISTRATION: Call the superintendent's office at 428-9711 by Friday, October 1, 1993 to register for any of the sessions. There is no registration fee.

## "Eat to your heart's content!!"

—Angie Carlson

It's another very busy school year for Manchester High School students. There are pictures to be taken, homework to be done and dances to attend.

Manchester students and staff are always looking for creative ideas to fund various school events. These ideas must be able to get the attention of the community — to let them know that the students of MHS are excited and determined to make their high school years last forever. The only way to accomplish this is through the help and support of the community.

The class of 1995 would like to invite you to an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner. The dinner will be held on October 1, 1993 at the Manchester United Methodist Church from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. All food will be catered by Dawna Stockwell, with a variety of desserts furnished by junior class students and parents.

Admission costs will be \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and over. Tickets will be sold in advance Monday through Thursday, and also at the door.

For more information please contact 1995 class advisor, Donna Clark, or any of the junior class officers: Mary Lobbstaef, Melissa Driessche, Melanie Kapa, or Karen Messing.

All proceeds go toward helping the juniors have a prom that will be a night to remember. "Come one come all, and please eat till your hearts content!!"

Native ability without education is like a tree without fruit. —Aristippus

**School Lunch Menu**

**Monday, October 4:** Hot Dog on Bun, Onion Rings, Dill Pickles, Fruit Cocktail, Milk

**Tuesday, October 5:** Italian Spaghetti, Warm French Bread, Broccoli Spears, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk

**Wednesday, October 6:** Chicken Nuggets with Sauce, French Fries, Vegetable Sticks, Bread & Butter, Mandarin Oranges, Milk

**Thursday, October 7:** Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad/Dressing, Fruit, Milk

**Friday, October 8:** Inservice, no school

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Board members have accepted the 1993 Annual Report as presented.

A waiver of membership has been granted for Michelle Sanders to attend Ypsilanti School District for the 1993-94 school year.

The Nellie Ackerson Middle School trip to Washington, D.C. has been sanctioned as a school sponsored activity.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki has been in contact with MASA and Ms. Linda Beers has agreed to speak at the Legislative Update meeting to be held Monday, October 18th at 7:30 p.m.

A "Town Meeting" has been scheduled for Monday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Board goals for 1993-94 have been adopted as presented:

- 1) Open Communication with State Officials and Community;
- 2) Curriculum Review;
- 3) Continue Focus on Cost Reductions;
- 4) Develop Negotiation Objectives;
- 5) Facility Project.

Trustee John Hochstetler has been elected to serve as the voting delegate for Manchester Community Schools at the Michigan Association of School Boards convention in Detroit October 7 through October 10th.

President Sahakian noted that she has received a card requesting a member of the board be selected to serve as the technological representative to the MASA. Trustee Wayne Winzenz has been the choice.

Trustee Hochstetler asked that answering machines be purchased for the high school and middle school offices. Superintendent Niedzwiecki will check into it.

Trustee Hochstetler also requested that 7th and 8th grade students be allowed to utilize the old athletic field before school and at lunch time to avoid injuries occurring while playing on the asphalt. Superintendent Niedzwiecki will investigate the situation and report back to the Board.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:58 p.m.

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops. — Henry Adams

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of the Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held September 13, 1993:

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. with all members present. Also present was Fire Chief Keith Johnson.

The Board approved the minutes of their last meeting, and accepted the minutes from the planning commission.

Bills paid since last meeting were reviewed. The policy on payment of mileage needs clarification and will be discussed next meeting. The Treasurer's report was accepted. Bills totaling \$3634.60 were approved.

Fire Chief Johnson reported that Truck 702 should be back in service soon. A sample ordinance on fire departments was discussed, and the proposal from Huron Valley Ambulance to place an ambulance at the fire hall will be further investigated.

The Constable/Zoning report stated that there were 3 zoning violations and 29 zoning permits issued so far this fiscal year. Nine of these were for new residences. Constable Moore is on temporary medical leave. In

his absence, Supervisor Mann will conduct zoning inspections. The Township is still looking for a volunteer as township representative to the Washtenaw County Consortium for Solid Waste Management. Anyone interested should contact the township office.

The contracts have been signed with Manchester Gravel and their initial payment has been made to the township for reimbursement of costs. Payment has been made to Duane and Liz Beuerle.

Three Board members will attend the Michigan Townships Association Fall District meeting to be held September 27th. Washtenaw County Clerk Peggy Haines would like to implement a county-wide optical scan voting system.

The next regular meeting of the Board will be October 11, 1993 at 8:00 p.m.

There being no other business, the meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

Manchester Village Council Agenda October 4, 1993

- 1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Treasurer's Report
8. Accounts Payable Reports
9. Sheriff's Report
a. Planning Commission
b. Solid Waste & Recycling
c. DPW Report
d. Ordinance Committee
e. Parks Commission
f. Finance Committee
g. Village Hall Maintenance
h. Manager's Report
i. Tree Board
10. Old Business
a. Truck Resolutions
b. Eccles Conditional Use Permit
c. Weed Ordinance
d. Riverbend Tap-in Resolution
e. Other
11. New Business
a. Planning Commission Compensation
b. DPW Contract Update
c. Other
12. Adjourn

Freedom Township Proposed Synopsis September 14, 1993

The meeting was called to order with all board members and several citizens present. Minutes and treasurer's report were approved with a total of \$38,649.41 in all funds.

Various communications requiring no board action were read and discussed.

The Z.B.A. reported granting a variance for building on less than 10 acres. Under old business, a bid for power washing the townhall was accepted and a resolution for enforcement of restrictions on the DeLoof variance approved.

New business included: increasing mileage allowance to .28/mile, voiding a fire run bill, making the Mister Rubbish recycling bags free to township residents, and discussion of a neighborhood dispute and various zoning violations. Also approved was minor townhall work, placement of a lightpole, and a change moving audience participation earlier in the general meeting agenda.

Bills #3719 through #3738, were approved for payment with one exception. The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

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

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Senior Citizens News

- T. V. Ludwick

More rain, rain, and at least it doesn't worry me that windows need washing or outside needs anything done. So, can stay in, look around to see what needs to be done and can't ignore that. This is what being a senior citizen is about -- doing something when and if the spirit moves you.

each year. These graduates are now at home in each state and many other areas.

Monday, October 4: A shopping trip to Jackson is planned and if you like to go from the Center at 9:30, give Erma a ring.

Tuesday, October 5: Jan and crew (and what a crew) will delight us with veal Italian at senior lunch. Call ahead to Linda at 428-8359, or you may call Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 on meal days for your lunch reservation. And I did it again! The current Trumpeter has an incorrect number to call Jan in the kitchen. It should be 428-7630 and I am sorry for the inconvenience it caused some of you. It's so easy to reach for a 7 and get an 8 while typing.

Thursday, September 30: (another month gone?) Craft class begins at 9:30 and Macaroni & cheese is on the menu at Emanuel in the dining room at 12 noon for all the seniors age 55 or more (it ain't half bad to be in this condition).

Friday, October 1: Senior bus will leave the Center at 8:30 for Rochester and Leader Dogs for the Blind tour. The tour starts at 10:30, lasting between one and two hours, during which time you will see all facilities available at the Leader Dog School - made possible in large part through efforts of Lions. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your ride. The program is available to some 40,000 men and women who lose their sight

Wednesday, October 6: Seniors are invited to Blissfield for lunch at their senior center and definite reservations are needed. Bus leaves our Center at 10:00 a.m. for this lunch and visit. Call Erma before the 5th of October.

Thursday, October 7: Craft class at 9:30. Birthday Bash for October-born seniors (chuck roast) and bingo to follow.

Manchester Receives Tree Grant

Manchester will receive \$2,277 for tree planting from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Forest Management Division.

The grant was funded by the Small Business Administration Natural Resource Development Program.

The program provides matching grants to municipalities to landscape urban areas and support economic activity by requiring all labor and purchased materials be obtained from small businesses.



MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Manchester Area Historical Society met on Tuesday, September 21, 1993 in the Blacksmith Shop. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Reno Feldkamp; 1st Vice-President Deb Havens; 2nd Vice-Presidents, Howard and Lenora Parr; Secretary, Betty Cummings; Treasurer, Lois Vogel; Trustees, Tom Walton, Sandy Trolz, John Swainson.

Reno extended an invitation to the dedication of the historical marker and handicap access ramp at Sharon United Methodist Church on October 10. The dedication ceremony will begin between 1 and 1:30 p.m.

We watched the videotape of events held in 1992. Some of the events depicted are Manchester's 125th anniversary celebration, high school graduation, an ice cream social, the fair, and the lumina. Also included are beautiful shots of the river and the village of Manchester. Deb Havens was thanked for producing this very professional record of life in Manchester during 1992.

The community is invited to join us on October 19 for a program on rare books and book collections.

- Betty Cummings, Secretary

Chamber EXPO

The Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and other area Chambers, encourage area businesses to participate as an exhibitor in the one day Business to Business EXPO on Tuesday, October 26, 1993 from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Radisson on the Lake.

For more information, please contact the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce at 665-4433.

Manchester Community Fair



The Manchester Community Fair Board will hold its annual meeting on Monday, October 11, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. at the Emanuel Church. At that time there will be election of board members and officers.

Anyone interested in becoming a board member, or even becoming more involved in the Fair, please call Jerry Bristle at 428-7113.

Fair Board meetings are held the second Monday of each month and anyone interested in the Fair may attend.

The 1994 Fair will be held July 12 through July 16. Plans are already being made for celebrating the 50th birthday of the Manchester Community Fair.

Cadettes are busy, busy



Troop 274: Ashleigh Sewell, Megan Kennedy, Cheryl Barker, Alexis Panches, Michelle Barker

Cadette Troop 274 has had a very active summer.

In May, we enjoyed a weekend camping trip to Holland, MI, where we toured Dutch Village and Windmill Island, sat on the shore of Lake Michigan and watched sailboats go by.

June was a very busy month, our year-long planning paid off with a three-day train trip to Chicago. Through the generous support of our troop sponsor and the people of Manchester, the girls stayed in a downtown hotel within walking distance of our planned activities.

Shedd Aquarium was our first stop. The afternoon was spent viewing the many different species of water life. The highlight of the afternoon was the dolphin show. Grant Park was the setting for our "Girl Scouts Own" ceremony. Michelle Barker, Megan Kennedy and Alexis Panches were awarded their Cadette sashes after completing this ceremony and bridging activity. Next on our agenda was a tour of the Field Museum. The girls viewed many exhibits, the authentic pyramid and the "Honey, I Shrank the Kids" exhibits were the favorites. After lunch and another mile

walk down the road we were at the Adler Planetarium. The "Skies over Egypt" show was amazing. Stepping onto the "Stairway to the Stars" took us to the domed room and a beautiful constellation presentation. Hailing a cab we were on our way downtown to shop, shop, show! A pizza party awaited us after this hectic day. Our final morning found us at the top of the Sears Tower looking down on Lake Michigan and the town of Chicago from four different directions.

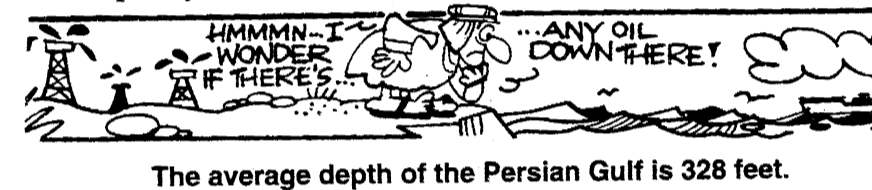
July was booked with Girl Scout activities: face painting at the Manchester Community Fair and Summer Festival, assisting unit leaders at Manchester Day Camp completed a summer of fun and service projects.

September brings us to roundup time. We are planning an Hawaiian Luau for Saturday, October 16, 7-10:00 p.m. If you are interested in joining Girl Scouts and are in the 7th grade, join us for a night of fun to kick off the year. Huron Valley Girl Scout Council has planned a wider variety of events for cadettes and seniors. For more information, call 428-9374 by October 4.

- Marikay Kennedy

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**Cost:** \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for kids under 12

All proceeds go to Manchester High School Junior Class

### EMU Music Department Announces October Events

A piano recital, featuring faculty members in Eastern Michigan University's Music Department, will be presented Sunday, October 1, at 4:00 p.m. in EMU's Alexander Recital Hall as the first of several music events scheduled in October.

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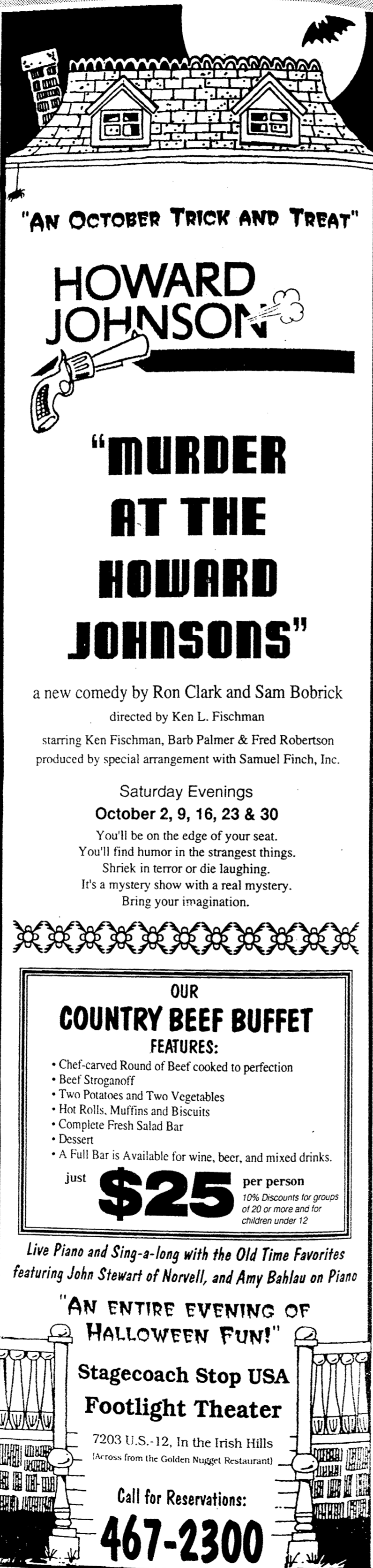
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### Bestselling Author in Saline: A Visit with Robert James Waller

Iowa professor Robert James Waller didn't set out to write a blockbuster bestseller. But when his simply told love story, *The Bridges of Madison County*, was published, it touched a chord in readers and booksellers across the country, becoming one of the most successful publishing events in recent years, and winner of the 1993 ABBY Award.

A 42-week--and counting--New York Times bestseller, it reached the number one position on bestseller lists nationwide. Film rights have been optioned to Steven Spielberg.

At first *"The Bridges of Madison County"* sold slowly. But

then smaller, independent book-sellers across the country fell in love with the book and began urging their customers to buy it. It's remarkable when a first novel does well, but what was more unusual about the book was how passionately people responded to it. Everywhere, the story was the same. People would buy the book and be back the next day saying they'd stayed up all night reading and sobbing and becoming enraptured by a story so wonderful they wanted to buy more copies to give to their friends.

The Orlando Sentinel called the book "as perfect as a tear."

A "Visit with Robert James Waller": An Evening of Words

and Music is scheduled for Saturday, October 16, 7:00 p.m. at Saline High School Auditorium.

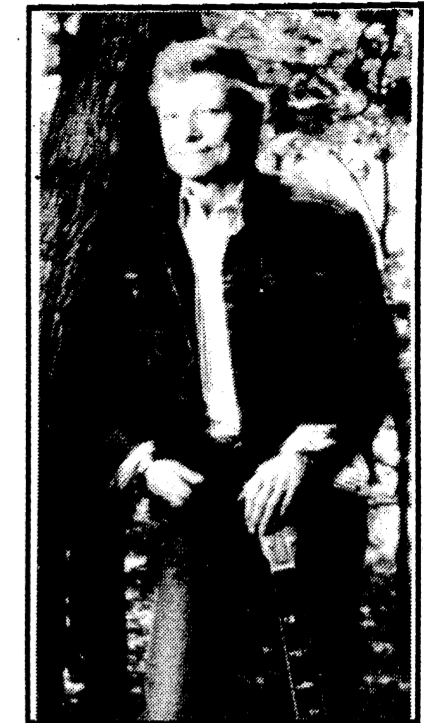
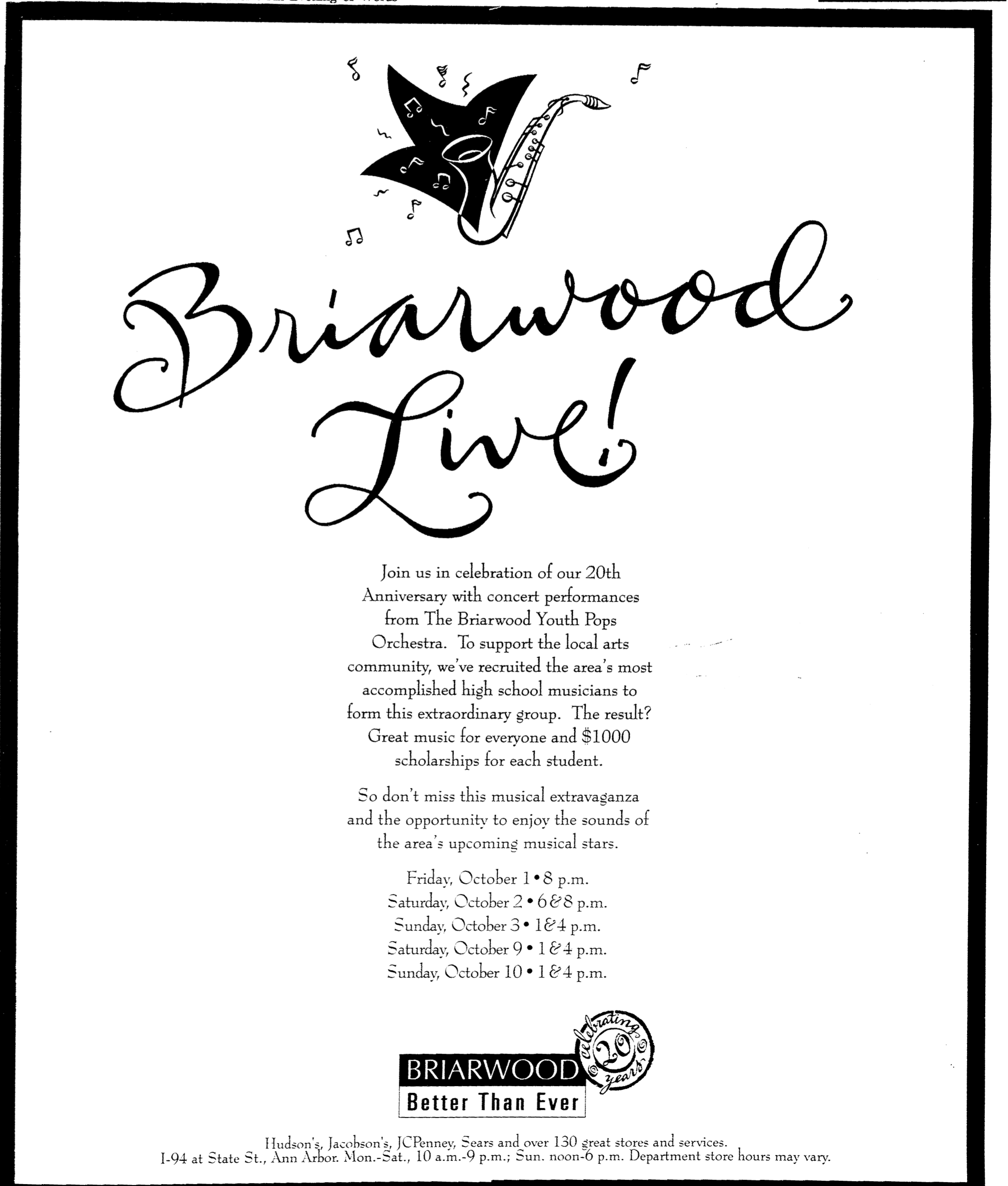
During his appearance, Mr. Waller will discuss art, writing, and the writer's life. He will also read from his works, probably including essays, "The Bridge of Madison County," and his new novel, "Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend."

Mr. Waller will perform songs from his current album, "The Ballads of Madison County," and take questions from the audience.

Reserved seats are \$18, Patron tickets are \$65. A limited number of Patron tickets are

available. They feature premium seating at the theater and an invitation to attend a private post-performance champagne reception featuring an elegant hors d'oeuvre buffet. This will be a prime opportunity for members of the public to chat with Robert James Waller one-on-one in intimate surroundings.

Visa and Mastercard orders by phone at 616-388-4986; tickets can be ordered by mailing check or money order to A Visit with Robert James Waller, 318 Woodward Ave., Suite 2, Kalamazoo, MI 49007 payable to CBPTickets. Mail orders must be received by October 8, 1993.

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# Livestock Producers Going to the Dogs

"Come bye!" "Keep back!" "Away to me....there...walk up!"

Ranging from a whisper to a shout, these words can signal a good stock dog to feint to the left or right, give ground and settle sheep or cattle, or come on to the face of a snorting challenger out on the field or in the barn.

Getting a well-bred Border Collie (or other stock dog) to the point where it works smoothly in a valuable partnership with its owner, listening for commands while still using its own initiative, can be a frustrating process for livestock producers inexperienced in dealing with a dog's inbred instincts.

To help ease training woes and encourage better, more efficient stock work, the Michigan Border Collie Association will host a training clinic in Manchester, MI on October 22 through 24, 1993.

Jack Knox, instructor at the three-day seminar, will teach a method of training which participants and observers can take home and apply for themselves. Hailing from Scotland originally, Knox now farms in Missouri, where he and his wife Kathy run several hundred commercial ewes and sometimes graze beef cattle.

The couple's "Etrick" kennel name is respected world-

wide, and demand for their dogs — pups and trained Border Collies — always exceeds supply.

"There's a great need for these dogs today, with the economic situation the way it is," points out Knox. "The biggest thing lacking in this country is the knowledge to train and work the dogs successfully. If we could show farmers that they could take a \$250 pup and with a year's training turn it into a \$2,000 dog, they'd appreciate the value of these dogs.

Their true worth, however, is in the time saved and hands replaced in working with all types of livestock in all kinds of situations." Using participants' dogs, Knox will deal with problems and explain his method's progression (from picking a puppy to having a fully trained worker).

In addition to the "hands on" sessions each day, questions and answers and lengthy discussions will offer insight not only into training but into the qualities — good and bad — of dogs in general.

"Jack sometimes intimidates the human participants because he is so self-confident with the dogs and the dogs just naturally respect him," comments a woman who participated in MBCA's spring clinic.



Pictured above: Scotsman Jack Knox at the spring seminar held in Manchester Township at the farm of Dave and Darlene Scovell on English Road. A three-day fall seminar will be held at the same location October 22-24, with Mr. Knox teaching his method of training stock dogs.



Knox's method takes a pup from the stage where it's just chasing and having fun to the point where it will use its inbred instincts to work stock. — Photos this and facing page by Kathy Kueffner, May 1993

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Date: March 1, 1993

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"If I could give advice to people thinking about getting a stock dog, or who want help with a working dog, it would be: Come! And ask lots of questions and pay close attention to every minute of every day.

Jack's method revolves around giving dogs freedom to use their inborn instincts and to choose to do right. It's unlike any other type of training. If all somebody knows about training dogs is to use leashes, choke chains, poles or canes, shock collars or other means of making a dog obey instead of inviting it to work well, they'll be changed by Knox's philosophy.

Watch the dogs react to his method, and you'll see it's right."

Taking a pup from the stage where it's just chasing and having fun to the point where it will quietly, confidently gather, drive, pen and sort stock can take as much as two years. On the other hand, a well-bred year-old Border Collie can perform useful chores after just a couple months of on-the-job instruction.

"Many people who use dogs daily are content when all their dog knows is to 'sic 'em'. But if they saw what else the dogs are good for, they'd be amazed at the potential that they're wasting. Few farm dogs are doing a tenth of what they could.

It's not the dogs' fault; the owners just don't see the possibilities," says a Michigan dairy farmer. "I had no idea I could save as much time and energy as I do now. I went to my first clinic two years ago and figure the few minutes per day of extra

time I spent on my dog for further training now saves me 45 minutes to an hour and a half every day.

"I realized how much the dog really does when she was laid up recently. I had to do chores alone and it made me recognize the big difference a decent dog has made to my operation here."

In addition to helping producers manage livestock more efficiently, goals of the Michigan Border Collie Association's activities are to heighten awareness of what a good dog can do and increase the quality of the dogs bred and trained in the area. To this end the organization, which boasts more than 60 members statewide, conducts clinics, fun days (where members work dogs in an informal atmosphere of mutual support), demonstrations and information booths.

The fall training clinic will be held October 22-24 at Dave and Darlene Scovell's farm on English Road.

Cost for clinic participants with dogs is \$75 per dog for the three days. Participants without dogs who attend the entire clinic pay \$30. Written materials and immediate family members are included in these fees. Casual spectators are welcome.

For more information on the clinic or the Michigan Border Collie Association, contact: Nancy Hebb, (313) 562-6747, c/o 22801 Alexandrine, Dearborn, MI 48124-1003 or Mary Geer, (517) 683-3193, 5280 Shay Lake Rd., Kingston, MI 48741.



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Salute to 4-H

Washtenaw County Celebrates National 4-H Week

Washtenaw county 4-H youth members and volunteers will celebrate National 4-H Week October 3-9.

"You Can Touch the Future in 4-H" is the theme of Michigan's celebration of 79 years of 4-H youth programs. The theme reinforces the commitment of Michigan 4-H Youth Programs to provide youths with opportunities and learning experiences that prepare them to become productive and involved citizens.

Washtenaw County will join other Michigan counties in highlighting Michigan 4-H's contributions to positive youth development through a series of local promotional activities.

This is the 51st year that National 4-H week has recognized the contributions of 4-H volunteers and the success of the youths they work with.

The first National 4-H Week celebration took place April 5-11, 1942 as National 4-H Mobilization Week. In 1962, the celebration moved to the first week in October.

Today, the week seeks to highlight and garner support for the many programs and benefits provided by county 4-H youth programs in all 50 states and U.S. territories.

For more information on Washtenaw County's 4-H Youth Program, contact the Michigan State University Extension office at 971-0079.

The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhat higher. - Thomas Henry Huxley

Country Expressions 4-H Club

Country Expressions September 13th meeting was called to order by President, Marie Haeussler at 7:00. The 4-H flag pledge was led by Ruth Jackowski and the American flag pledge was led by Jonathan Miller. The secretary's report was read by Rebekah Jackowski, secretary. This report was approved by all.

Emily Miller read the treasurer's report. Sharon Bihlmeyer made a motion to approve the bills that needed approving. Jennifer Meyer seconded the motion. We voted on this and the motion carried. The treasurer's report was approved.

Under Member Recognition, the August birthdays were: Heidi Ernst-the 18th, Stanley Ernst-the 24th, Ryan Ganzhorn-the 8th, Billy Kuebler-the 11th, Tabitha Ludos-the 22nd, and Ben Wojas-the 20th. Tabitha Ludos was also Jr. Homemaker at the Saline Fair.

Under Unfinished Business, we discussed the T-shirts that owners haven't picked up yet.

Under Leader's Reports, Sharon Bihlmeyer gave the Teen Club report and told us about a leadership camp that she's going to.

Under New Business, we had nominations for leaders. For president: Stacy Burmeister, Jason Mann, Stacy Mann, Dan Alber, and Laura Haeussler. For vice-president: Sarah Riske, Amanda Erskine, Tabitha Ludos, and Mike Meranuck. For recording secretary: Amanda Erskine, Dan Alber, Stacy Mann, and Stacy Burmeister. For corresponding secretary: Katrina Bihlmeyer and Sarah Riske. For treasurer: Laura Haeussler, Amber Reed, and Marie Haeussler. And for sergeant of arms: Laura Haeussler, Sharon Bihlmeyer, and Jonathan Miller. Please note that these nominations are not final. Rebekah

Jackowski made a motion for Jennifer Meyer to call these people who were not at the meeting and find out if they accept the nominations. Sharon Bihlmeyer made a motion to close the nominations. This was seconded by all.

We decided to vote for three new corresponding leaders. The nominations for leaders are: Karen Edman-Ludos, Shirley Haeussler, Debbie Burmeister, Jean Martin, Vicki Miller and Mary Beth Reimold. We also decided to change the constitution so that nominations take place in September and elections take place in October.

Also that in November, the new officers take over. Marie Haeussler asked Sharon Bihlmeyer to write something up for this and to present it to the club next month.

Sharon Bihlmeyer made a motion to build a float for fairs next year as a source of fund raising. This was seconded by Jennifer Meyer.

Sharon then motioned to adjourn and Jenny seconded that also.

By Recording Secretary Rebekah Jackowski

Jolly Farmerettes Plus

The meeting was called to order by president Andrea Clark. There were fourteen members and four leaders present at the September meeting. The winter meeting schedule was set.

There was an election of officers for the 1993-94 year. The results were: Suzanne Lowery, Vice-President; Katie Tolen, Secretary; Angela Cooper, Treasurer; Emily Parr, Reporter; Christine Jensen and Jennifer Shultz, Game Leaders; Andrea Clark, Club Photographer, and Joelle Armentrout and Jodi Feldkamp, Revolving Officers.

A teen modeling workshop will be October 9, 1993. There will be no bake sale this year. The next 4-H meeting will be October 9, 1993.

—Emily Parr, Reporter



Riding for a special program

Therapeutic Riding's annual Ride-A-Thon will be on Sunday, October 10 at the Chrysler Proving Grounds. 4-H members, parents and friends are invited to ride horseback or drive horse-drawn vehicles from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Horse-drawn wagon rides will also be available.

Pledges collected will benefit Therapeutic Riding's riders with disabilities.

The Chrysler Proving Grounds staff has prepared over 5 miles of scenic nature trails for this event.

Participants are asked to raise a minimum of \$25 in pledges. All riders and drivers will receive tote bags of horse treats and lunch. Participants who raise the most in pledges will be awarded prizes. For more information or to pre-register, call (313) 426-2447 or (313) 429-3973.

Kindness in words creates confidence. Kindness in thinking creates profoundness. Kindness in giving creates love.

—Lao-tzu

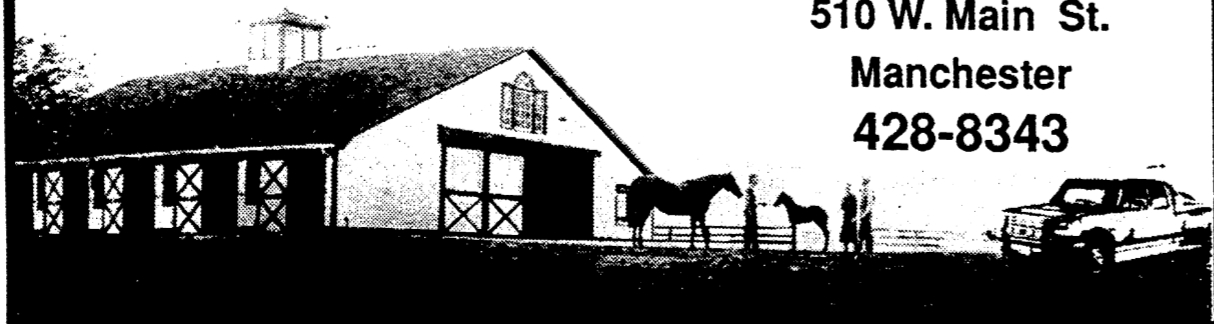
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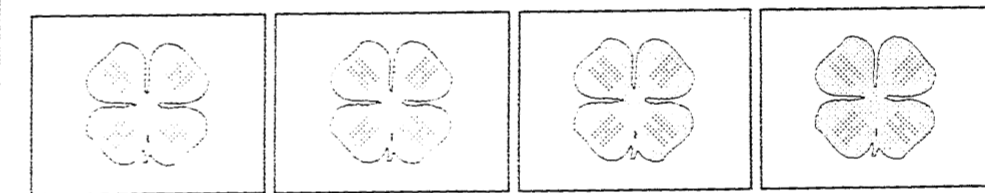
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**Varsity Football**  
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The Dutchmen mixed up their offensive plays on this series. Mike Barnard had 2 receptions for 26 yards; Shane Goodell ran for 14; Brent Woods ran for 22; and Brad Davis gained 14, including a 2 yard TD run. The PAT made it 14-6 with 4:13 remaining.

Addison gained a first down, but failed to make a second as they faked a punt on 4th and 4 at their own 37. J.D. Gould made a save in this series as he batted down an attempted pass.

When Manchester took possession, Fielder hit Brandon Woods for a 37-yard TD pass on the first play. The PAT was good. Still with 2:14 remaining, Manchester had a 21-6 lead.

Running out the clock, Addison moved from their 20 to their 43 before Brandon Woods intercepted a pass. The fans were treated to a Homecoming half-time show while the teams planned their strategies for the 2nd half.

Brad Davis returned the second half KO 18 yards to the Manchester 43. On the second play from scrimmage Ahrens caught a pass, eluded some defenders, and, after a nifty 54 yard gain, was ruled down at the one yard line. Mica Puscas scored the TD, Strook the PAT, and Manchester had a 28-6 lead early in the 3rd quarter.

There followed a series of punts, Manchester lost a fumble, and play continued in the middle portion of the field for the remainder of the 3rd quarter. It looked as if that was going to be the end of the scoring. On Tom Fielder's last play of the night at QB, he ran for a 12-yard gain and a 1st down at the Panthers' 38 yard line. Mike Barnard took over at QB as the reserves entered the game. Facing 3rd and 16, Barnard passed to Brent Woods who lateralled to Goeff Brooks for a neat 24 yard gain to the 20. Barnard later connected with Troy Niehaus on 3rd and 10 for a 10

yard TD. With only 5:01 left and the PAT good, Manchester led 35-6.

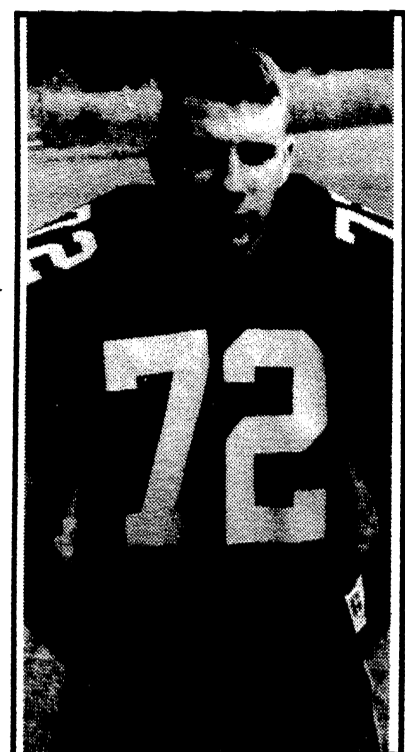
Brandon Woods then intercepted Addison at the 38 yard line of the Panthers. Troy Niehaus entered at QB and completed the scoring drive with a 38 yard TD pass to Brandon. The final would read 42-6, though Addison moved to the Dutch 13-yard line before time ran out.

Manchester had great participation again as 5 players notched 6 points each - Ahrens, Davis, Puscas, Niehaus, and Strook. Brandon Woods scored 12. Three quarterbacks led the team to TDs. The defense held a speedy Addison team to one score.

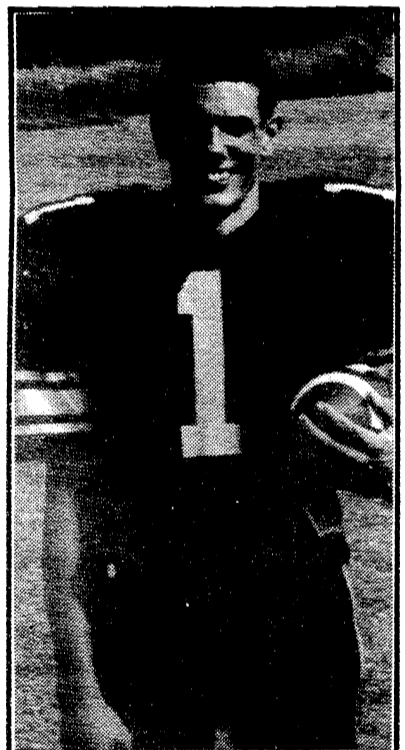
"Big Shayne" and "Little Shane" were the yardage leaders as Shayne Ahrens was 2/89 in receptions and Shane Goodell was 6/65 in the running department. Tom Fielder completed 6 of 16 for 157 yards.

Coach Gall stated, "We had a great game on both sides of the

**FLYING DUTCHMEN PROFILES**



Name: Jason C.W. Gehringer, #72  
Class: Senior  
Positions: Offensive and Defensive Tackle  
Interests: Sports. Having fun. Staying out of trouble  
Goals: Go into Navy for 4 years. Attend college. Study Business Management  
Parents: Charlotte Gehringer  
Birthdate: November 25, 1975  
Comments: We should do well if we keep our heads straight.  
Hero/Idol: Michael Jordan  
Dislikes: People who sell themselves short.



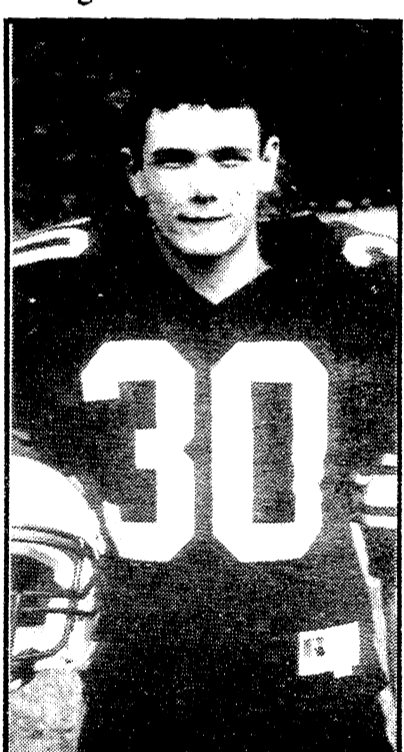
Name: Brandon Woods, #1  
Class: Senior  
Positions: Receiver, Safety  
Interests: Sports. Being with friends  
Goals: Attend college. Elementary teaching.  
Parents: Terry and Linda Woods  
Birthdate: December 25, 1975  
Comments: "I'm looking forward to a 13-game season. Everyone has to stop up and work."  
Hero/Idol: Barry Bonds and Andre Rison

ball, considering the speed of the Addison team. The passing game looked good - especially the deep game. We made some mistakes on containing the Addison quarterback, and we'll have to work on that."

Awards for the game:  
Offensive Player - Tom Fielder  
Defensive Player - Brandon Woods  
Scout Team - Adam Erskine  
Special Teams - Jeremy Strook



Name: Brent Hoeft, #55  
Class: Junior  
Positions: Offensive Guard, Linebacker  
Interests: Sports. Relax and take it easy.  
Goals: Have af family and a good job.  
Parents: Rodney and Judy Hoeft  
Birthdate: August 18, 1976  
Comments: "Never spit in tie wind."  
Hero/Idol: Dam Quail  
Dislikes: Mayor Coleman Young



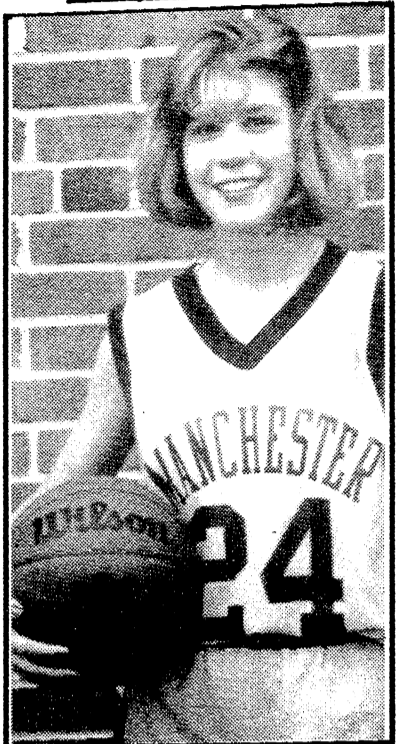
Name: Brent Woods, #30  
Class: Senior  
Positions: Wide Receiver, Defensive Back  
Interests: Sports  
Goals: Attend Ferris State or EMU. Study Criminal Justice or Physical Therapy  
Parents: Terry and Linda Woods  
Birthdate: December 25, 1975  
Comments: We need to play each game like it is our last - play 100%.  
Hero/Idol: My brother, Jason  
Dislikes: Big Dave - "You can stick that bacon in your ear."

The Flying Dutchmen are looking forward to the show-down for the league leader position as the Napoleon team comes to town also undefeated. This should be the game of the year in this area. Don't miss it. Game this Friday, October 1, 7:30, at home, vs Napoleon.  
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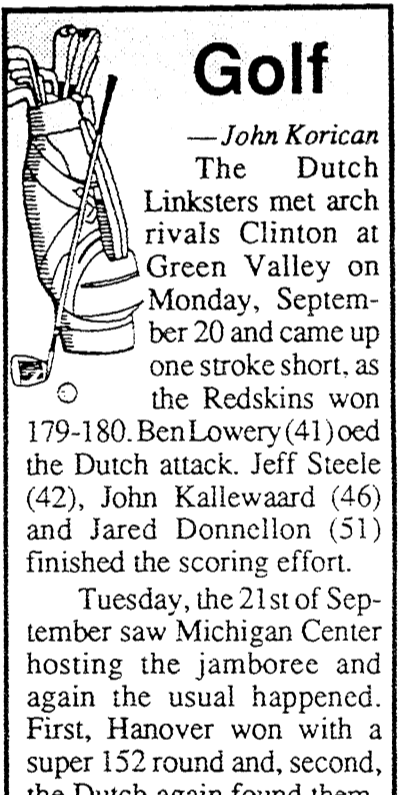
Wisdom is never dear, provided the article be genuine. —Horace Greeley

**LADY DUTCH PROFILES**

Tracy LaRue, #24



Nickname: "Roo"  
Position: Point Guard  
Birthdate: June 24, 1976 Age: 17 Grade: 12  
Parents: Brian and Karen LaRue  
Comments: Never be satisfied!  
Other Interests: Volleyball, Government Class  
Goals & Career Plans: Go to 4-6 year college, major in Business or Finance  
Dislikes: Cheerleading Hero: "Vilky"



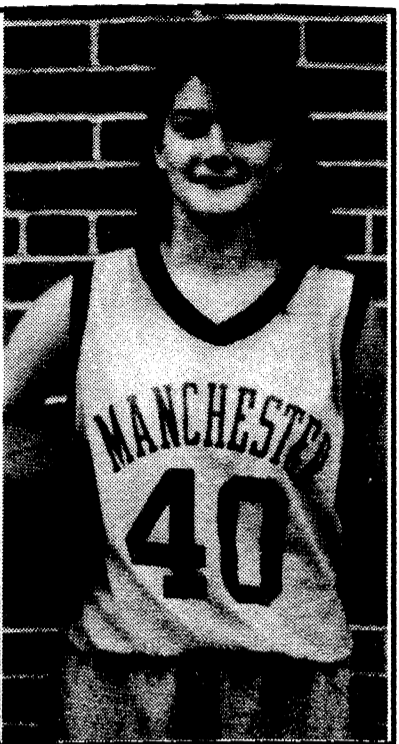
Nickname: Flare  
Position: Center/Forward  
Birthdate: May 26, 1976 Age: 17 Grade: 12  
Parents John and Lois Riske  
Comments: Bring It On! Other Interests: Volleyball Goals & Career Plans: I plan to play volleyball and major in Physical Therapy  
Dislikes: Cheerleaders Hero: "Vilky"

The Dutch turned in their best performance of the year with a 161-177 victory over Onsted this past Wednesday. Ben Lowery shot one under par 35 on the Devil's Lake course. Juniors Jeff Steele and John Kallewaard carded personal best 39's, and junior Justin Ebersole scored in his first varsity match wit a 48.

The Little Dutch also won their match with their best effort of the year by winning 203-210. Scoring were: Mike Ridenour-48, Jimmy Donnellon-49, Ryan Roberts-53, and Jon Way-53.

The varsity record is 10-12 and the JV's are 8-11.

Amber Clouse, #40



Nickname: A.C.  
Position: Guard, forward  
Birthdate: June 30, 1977 Age: 16 Grade: 11  
Parents: Jay and Beth Clouse  
Comments: I believe our team will go for this with all the talent we have on our team.  
Other Interests: Track, sand volleyball  
Goals & Career Plans: My goal is for our team to win conference  
Idol: Larry Johnson because he is a great basketball player  
Sarah Riske, #32



Nickname: Flare  
Position: Center/Forward  
Birthdate: May 26, 1976 Age: 17 Grade: 12  
Parents John and Lois Riske  
Comments: Bring It On! Other Interests: Volleyball Goals & Career Plans: I plan to play volleyball and major in Physical Therapy  
Dislikes: Cheerleaders Hero: "Vilky"

Jon Hardenbergh, sports editor for The Manchester Enterprise for many years, has announced his retirement due to an impending move out of state later this year. We will say "so long for now" in a future issue of The Enterprise. If there is something any of our readers would like to contribute, for instance a special anecdote or photo, please let us know as soon as possible.

**Before: The middle school football team has nightmares about a giant Jayhawk**



**After: Vandercook Lake Jayhawks were served for dinner**



drawing by: Peter Schulte, 7th grade Middle School

**7th Grade Football**

On Wednesday, September 15, the 7th grade football team had an auspicious beginning to their season. At Onsted, they played scrimmage games against Onsted and Clinton, winning one game by 3 TD's and the other game by 1 TD.

They continued in this fashion in this week's first game against Vandercook Lake in an away game.

The Dutch were excited and a little nervous facing the Vandercook Lake Jayhawks. But they played well enough to get a touchdown in the first quarter, made by #40 Andrew Hughes. They also scored a 2-point conversion made by #42, Nolan Westcott. Not long after, the Jayhawks scored, but failed to get any extra points. At the end of the first quarter, the score stood at 8-6 in Manchester's favor.

The second quarter also went well. In spite of a couple of fumbles and ball turnovers, Hughes scored another TD. The Dutch did not get any extra points, putting the score at 14-6, Manchester. Then Vandercook Lake pushed hard to score, no extra point; bringing it to 14-12 Manchester.

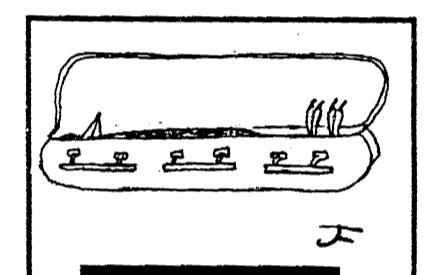
After the 10 minute half-time break, play resumed with excellent defense by #36 Levi Earhart and #53 Pat Wilson. This was proven by the fact that the Jayhawks did not score for the rest of the game! Manchester

—Minnie Fuerstnau was given a 10-yard holding penalty during the third quarter, but managed to keep tough and not get discouraged. Score at the end of the third quarter, 14-12 Manchester.

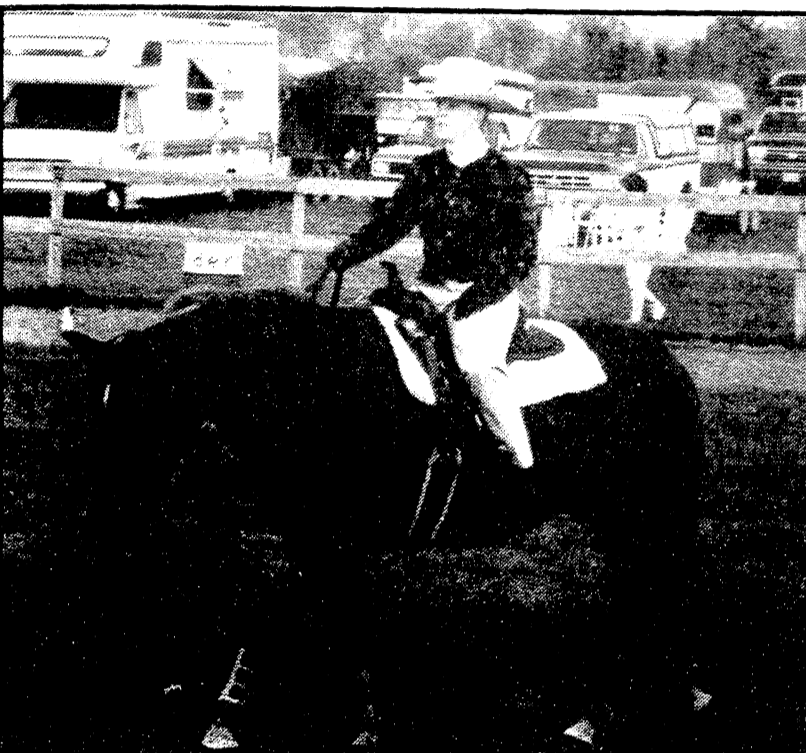
In the fourth quarter, the Dutchmen's great defense was in evidence by their holding the Jayhawks off down to the last yardline when Vandercook Lake was assessed a 15-yard penalty for clipping on their 4th down which gave the ball back to Manchester. There was some great rushing by #42 Nolan Westcott. With 1:25 left, he made a run that took eight to ten Jayhawkers to stop! With the ball in Manchester's possession with 13 seconds to go, quarterback Nick Rose, #27, simply downed the ball and ran out the clock. He had done a great job all through the game. Final score: Manchester 14, Vandercook Lake-12!

The 7th grade cheerleaders looked and sounded loud and proud! Good job!

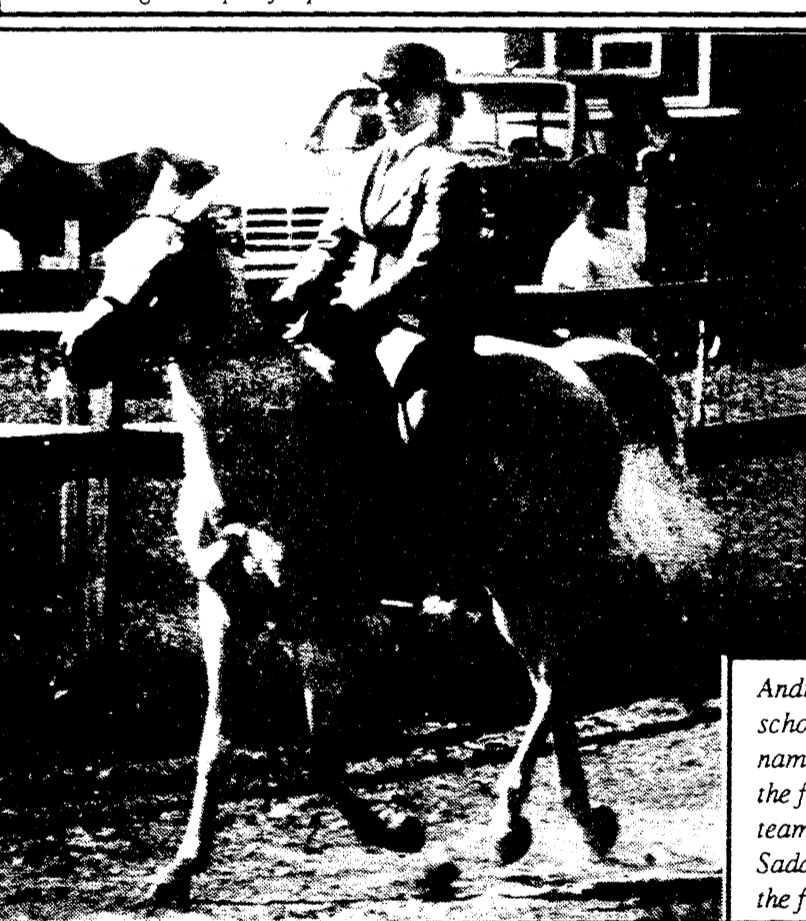
Next game is Wednesday, September 29 at 4:30 p.m. at Addison. Come out and support our Dutchmen!



—drawing by James Fuerstnau, 7th grade



Pictured above: Allison Gaughan, a senior at Manchester High School, and her Arabian mare, Golden She'tan. They compete in Fitting & Showing, both Western and English; Western Bareback and the Flag contesting event. But She'tan's favorite class is Western Reining which involves a series of precise circles, turns and backing in a specific pattern.



Andrea Clark is a junior at the high school. She rides an Arabian mare named Solitaire and is competing for the first time this year on the equestrian team. Andrea and Solitaire show in Saddleseat & Western events, and for the first time last week in Trail.

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**SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL** is accepting bids to perform lawn maintenance for the 1994 season. Specifications will be mailed upon request by contracting: Frank Xedos, Maintenance Manager, Saline Community Hospital, 400 West Russell, Saline, Michigan 48176. Final bids will be due on or before November 1st, 1993. The hospital reserves the right to refuse any or all bids for any or all reasons. 9/29, 10/7

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**3 bedroom country home in Manchester.** Big kitchen. \$650 month. Call Kathleen, Century 21 Jester & Assoc. 517-536-8616 or 313-428-7124. 9/23, 9/30

**One bedroom upstairs apartment with porch.** 401 Adrian St. Call 428-8506. 9/23, 9/30p

**2 bedroom apartment in the Village of Manchester.** \$475 plus utilities. References. 428-9380. 9/30 tfn

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**Apartment for rent.** 1 Bedroom-close to downtown. 428-8800/428-7882 after 6 p.m. 9/29 tfn

**WANTED**

**Wanted: Spanish & basic math tutor.** Call and leave message. 428-7201. 9/30p

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost: Young cat, yellow and white neutered male.** Would appreciate return. Name Psycho. Reward. Leave message at Enterprise 428-8173. Could be wearing a black collar with silver studs. 9/30

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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**CARD OF THANKS**

**DuRussels' would like to thank** the Manchester Fire Department for their prompt response to our barn fire on Sunday, Sept. 19th. 9/29

**After over 100 days of hospitalization** our daughter Debra Kastanis is finally at home.

We wish to thank everyone that helped us in any way to endure the long period of this time. The material help has been greatly appreciated but the cards, hospital visits, and spoken words were too. Many area churches, as well as some in other states, included Debra in their services and prayers. We shall never forget their efforts and intentions.

Your concern substantiates the fact that this area is made up of many caring people.

Thank you All!!  
Mary and Maynard Blossom and family

If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything. —Mark Twain

**IN MEMORIAM**

**In Memoriam of Lucian Salyer** who passed away September 20, 1992.

It's been a year since God called you away. Even though it's been so long, it seems like only yesterday.

I miss you more than words could ever say. You're always on my mind; I think of you night and day.

Whenever I needed a friend, and no one else was around, I could always rely on you, you were always there to be found.

Sometimes I wonder why you had to die, But it was God's will, so I can't question why.

After your death, I've shed so many tears. I could never forget you; not in a million years.

As you left me behind, to say good-bye. You left a great memory, in my heart never to die.

Sadly missed by his mother and 2 brothers Ollie Lee Salyer and Lawrence Gray Salyer and all his friends.

**JV's declaw junior Panthers, 42-18**

—John Williams

With Thursday's victory over Addison, coaches Fielder and Fielder found out three things about their team:

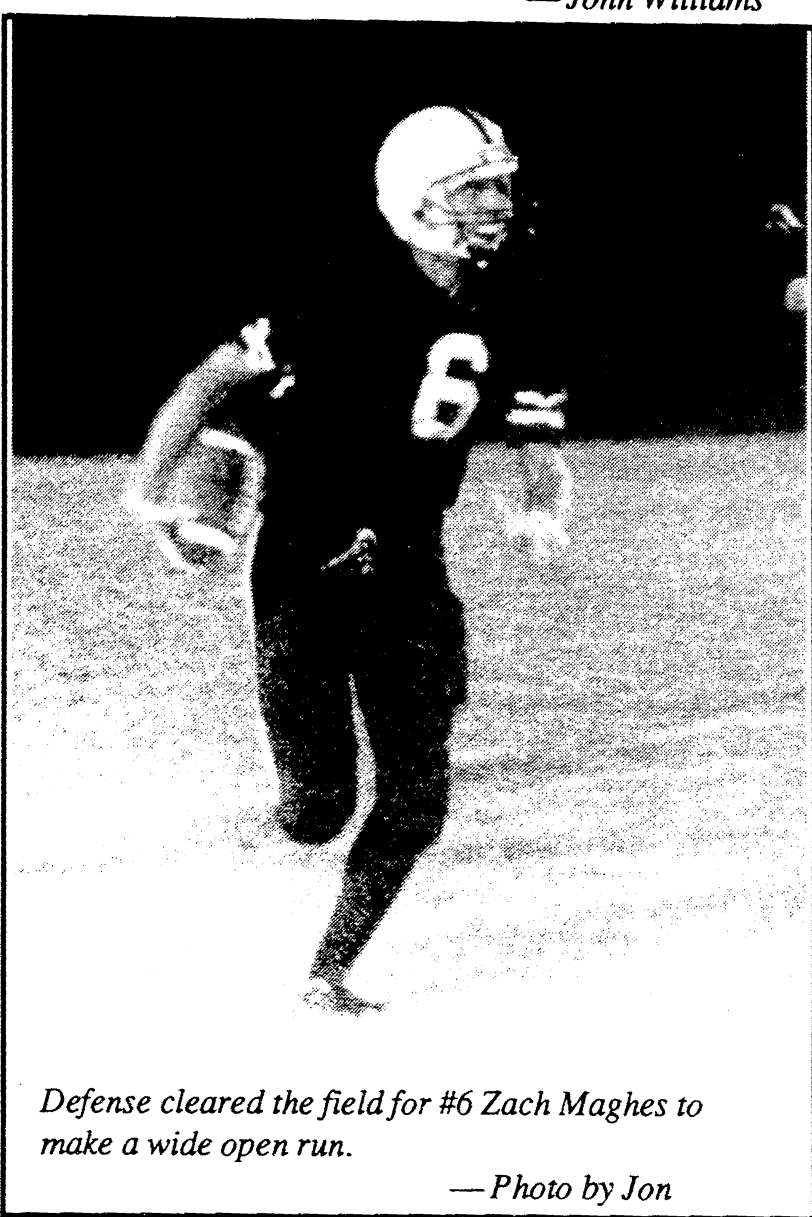
- 1.) their skill positions are intact
- 2.) their line on both sides of the ball is playing great football, and
- 3.) a good passing team is capable of scoring on their secondary at any time.

As the Dutch would grind out yardage and chew up the clock, Addison would answer each scoring drive with a quick and decisive strike. With less than two minutes into the second half, the score was tied at 18 to 18. Gradually the Panthers began to submit to the continuous onslaught put on by the Dutch linemen.

Special recognition goes out to Tom Pawlowski, Justin Porter, John Ross, Dustin Williams, Jessie Hakken, Mike Mann, Bryan Duvall and Kevin Dettling. Make no mistake, this game was won in the trenches.

Little Dutch highlights included:

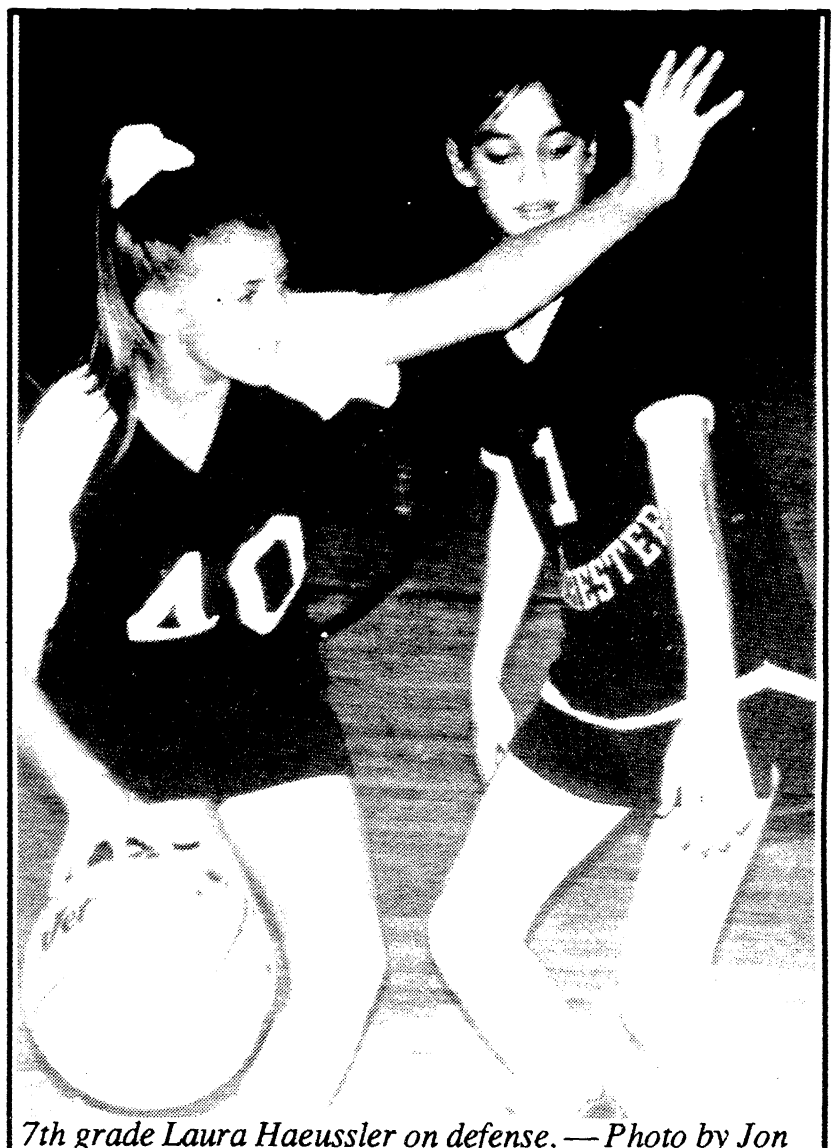
- Steve Riske to Mark Harris 2-point conversions
- Jason Barnes' touchdown saving tackle
- Big Justin Porter racing the length of the line of scrimmage to tackle a Panther runningback from behind
- A Harris tip to Duvall to Harris for a first quarter interception
- A game-ending, bone-crushing, leather-slapping tackle by Andy Supers.



Defense cleared the field for #6 Zach Maghes to make a wide open run.

— Photo by Jon

**7th Grade Girls Basketball Action**



7th grade Laura Haeussler on defense. — Photo by Jon

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Canoe Livery  
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The William K. Callaway Family  
The Grant R. Harvey Family  
The Gerhard Schultz Family

A special thanks to Jim Mann, John Curley and the Men's Club who assembled the new equipment. Hat's off (Paint Caps) to those who suffered the heat with us!

With much appreciation,  
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