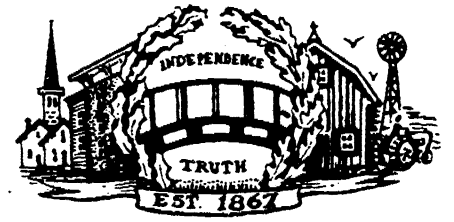


Thursday, October 7, 1993

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE



The Center of the Universe

125th Year — No 50

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

Down Memory Lane



From "Dear Father, Mother, Sister" John Emory Irwin's Civil War correspondence with his family, compiled by his granddaughter, Maxine White (copyright 1971) and made available to us by his grandson, Donald Irwin of Sharon Township.

John Emory Irwin and his brother James Leman Irwin were two Union soldiers who wrote from the field to their parents James and Sibyl, and their sister, Harriet Sibyl, Irwin. James Leman Irwin was fatally wounded June 18, 1864. Pictured above, the farmstead at 16880 Grass Lake Road.

Sharon, Michigan,
July 24th, 1863

Dear John -

I sit by the table a little while this P.M. to write to you a few lines, though it is the first labor of any kind I have attempted in more than two weeks—am a little better but still very weak and feeble; the rest of our folks are well as usual.

They intend to finish drawing wheat today and Hattie is now at the barn to help mow anyway. Father and Ed did the harvesting, all but one day's work, for which he paid \$2.50. Cut it all with the reaper. People have done haps not more than 250 bushels. Our cherries are not gone yet, though it seems as if everybody, almost, has been here after them. Yesterday T. Patterson and wife were here to dinner and got a pail of cherries. He also paid Father the money he owed him and it amounted to \$350.00.

The wool is not sold yet, the holder wanted so much and

the buyer to pay so little there has been very little doing in that line; a few lots have been sold at from 55 to 65 cents. I have not heard anything from yours yet. Doyle's folks were here since cherries were ripe and took his part of Leman's.

Saturday morning, July 25th—I went to bed last night so tired I was afraid I would have to lay in bed all day, but am rested and feel quite smart. Our folks got the wheat all drawn by five o'clock, and there came up a shower before sunset and we have had a very rainy night, and all the morning has been dark and rainy but the clouds break—it is going to clear away. We are going to have considerable many apples and some peaches.

Klager S.U.P.E.R. Volunteers

Klager Elementary School has 131 Special, Unique, Positive, Energetic and Resourceful parents who will be volunteering their time, talent and expertise during the 1993/94 school year.

Last spring, a S.U.P.E.R. committee, consisting of parents, teachers and school personnel was formed. The committee met for approximately six weeks under the direction of principal Yvonne Henry to plan and implement a school volunteer program. The parent-volunteer coordinator, Carolin Gregerson, was elected at the final P.T.O. meeting last spring.

On the first day of school this fall, a list of volunteer opportunities was sent home with

Optimists' Student of the Month: Eric Anderson

The Manchester Optimists are proud to announce that Eric Anderson, a 12th grader at Manchester High School, has been selected as the September 1993 Student of the Month. Eric is the son of John and Sally Anderson of Pleasant Lake Road in Manchester.

Eric's strong work ethics and determination to be successful is best demonstrated by the fact that he has earned his eagle scout ranking in the Boy Scouts of America. His success in academics have earned him membership in the National Honor Society. Eric has been on the honor roll in the 9th, 10th and 11th grades.

Eric is also very active in the athletic program at the high school. He has been a member of the football team and the



Pictured above, left to right: Optimist Rev. Peggy Paige, John Anderson, Eric, and Sally Anderson.

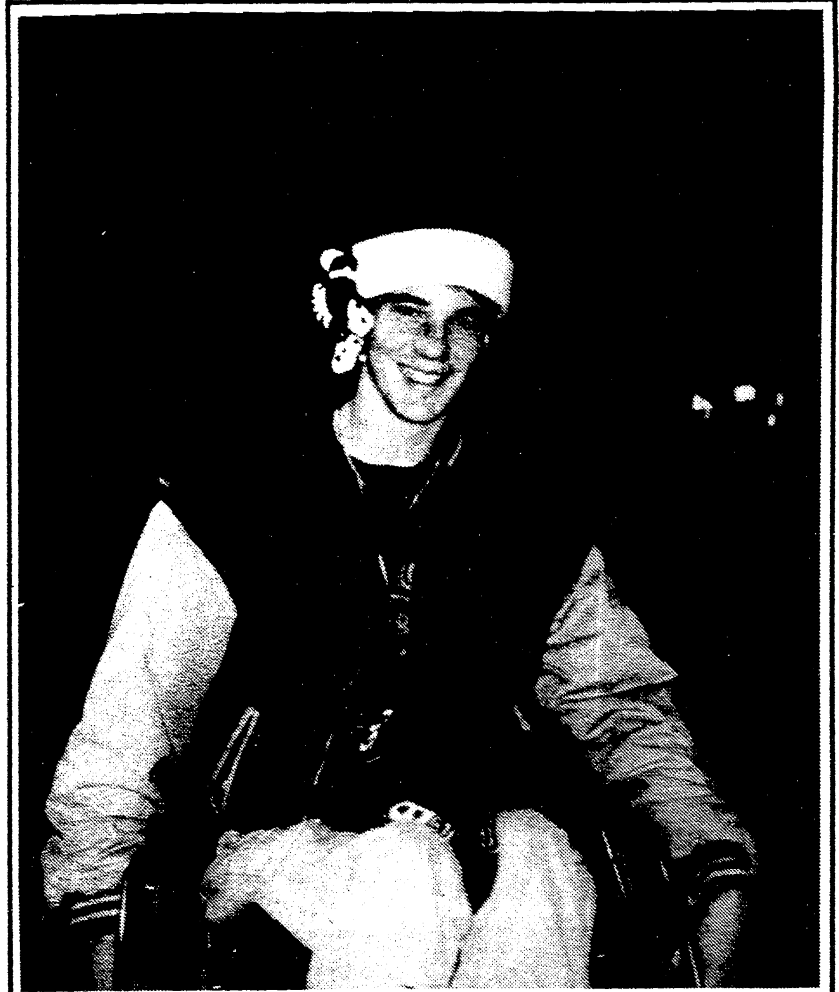
wrestling team for the past four years.

Eric plans to go to college and work toward a PhD in marine science.

Hat Hunter and Nick Stoner were married on the 4th. They, with Lucius and Cate went to Manchester early in the morning and were married, enjoined secrecy upon the minister and went to a Sunday School Celebration held on Mr. Allen's old place. Our friends, some of them, think it is a real economical way of getting wedding cake. Mrs. Hewes has another boy two weeks old. They call him Andrew Jackson.

(By Hattie:) I think we get all your letters but it takes them some time to come, I notice it is some time after they are written before they are mailed.

continued on page 15



Paul Schulte dons his victory cap after the Manchester varsity big win over Napoleon Friday night, 33-7.

Additional scores: 59-0, 6-0 — — — read all about our fabulous Dutch on pages 12 and 13 in this issue of *The Manchester Enterprise!*

- Photo by Jon

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From The Ground Up

—by BG



This is the time of year for putting bulbs in the ground and getting ready for next spring. The bulbs should be planted in drifts in the shape of ovals or raindrops for a more natural appearance.

The smaller the bulb, the greater the number that should be planted in a mass to make a good display. It takes 8-10 tulips or 5 hyacinths or 5 daffodils or 10-15 crocus per square foot for a good display.

The easiest method of planting is to prepare a well dug area, scatter the bulbs and then bury them to the necessary depth.

The hardest way of planting bulbs is to try to bury them among existing plants. The disadvantages are many: harming those existing plants; not having the soil packed around the bulbs; and, not having the bulbs planted deeply enough.

Will you be moving or dividing those plants in the near future and cutting into those bulbs? It is very discouraging to come up with half a tulip bulb. Sometimes, small bulbs have to be planted this way in a rocky or wild garden. Be sure that there is not an air pocket around the bulb.

If daffodils or crocus are being planted in grass for a spring display, lift the sod, plant the bulbs and replace the sod immediately. Next spring, remember to avoid mowing that area until the leaves are withered.

After planting by any method, water the bed thoroughly.

A rule of thumb for planting depth is to have three times as much soil above the bulb as the bulb is high. If the daffodil bulb is two inches high, there should be six inches of soil above the daffodil.

Tulips should be planted to a deeper depth - the bulbs seem to last longer. Try planting two layers of bulbs. With six inches of soil above the larger bulbs, there is room to plant some smaller varieties for earlier flowers.

Are the bulbs being properly planted in the correct position? Tulips, daffodils and crocus should have the pointed ends up. The Crown Imperial or Crying Lily (*Fritillaria imperialis*) comes from a bulb shaped like a doughnut, including the hole. That bulb is planted on edge to ensure better drainage.

Be sure to "plant" labels with the bulbs. You won't have the unhappy experience of digging up daffodil halves in the future.

Open House



The Humane Society of Huron Valley (HSHV) will be opening its doors to friends, members, volunteers and animal lovers in general on Saturday, October 16th, from 2-4:00 p.m., for a special fall open house.

The shelter will be open for the community to view the facility, ask questions and pay a visit to the many dogs, cats, puppies and kittens who are waiting for just the right person to come and take them home.

A dedication ceremony will take place at 2:00 p.m. for the newest addition to the Society grounds—a Friendship Garden to honor Washtenaw County's homeless and abused animals. The garden gazebo will also stand as a tribute to Humane Society friends, supporters and loved ones whose concern and generosity make it possible for HSHV to pursue its work for the county's domestic and wild animals.

Please come out to the shelter located at 3100 Cherry Hill Road in Ann Arbor and partake of refreshments, walk through the shelter and learn how you can become a part of the Friendship Garden, as well as the lives of the 10,000 animals who come to the Humane Society each year.

Please call (313)662-5585, ext. 108 for more information.

The Humane Society of Huron Valley is a private non-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of cruelty to animals. Shelter hours are Thursday through Tuesday, noon to 6:00 p.m.

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Manchester Eye Care Center offers expanded hours

—Kathy Kueffner



Dr. Julie Marvin-Manders would like the community to know her office hours have been expanded to include convenient evening and Saturday times.

The Manchester Eye Care Center, located at 227 East Main Street is open Mondays from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Wednesday and Thursdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

In July of this year when Dr. Brad Taylor announced his impending move out of the Manchester area, he introduced us to Dr. Marvin-Manders who would be succeeding him at the Main Street location. The new optometrist says she has really felt welcomed and has enjoyed meeting area residents.

Dr. Marvin-Manders lives west of Adrian with her husband Mark, close to the dairy farm where she grew up. She graduated from Ferris State University and began practicing optometry in May of 1988. Her practice is general optometry with an emphasis on contact lens work. She says the availability and variety of today's new contact lenses make them more comfortable for more people. There are even tinted disposables for those people who don't need glasses but do want to change or enhance their eye color.

Safe glasses for children are an important consideration. Dr. Marvin-Manders says optical lenses are made of polycarbonate which makes them sturdy.



Dr. Marvin-Manders office manager is Kathy Gould (J.D.'s mom, as she is often identified). Kathy has lived in Manchester all her life. She is married to Jack and they have two daughters, Michelle 20 and Sarah 13, and one son, J.D. who is a senior and tri-captain of the varsity football team.

Bruce A. Bates D.D.S.

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The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page: Dedication of Sharon United Methodist Church

October 10th is Dedication Sunday

The Sharon United Methodist Church, at the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads, will host ceremonies Sunday, October 10, to dedicate their new handicap access and State of Michigan Historical Marker. The handicap access will be dedicated at the 11:00 worship service and the marker at 1:30 p.m.

The marker will be presented to the Sharon United Methodist Church by the president of the Michigan Historical Commission, Governor John B. Swainson. Representatives from the Manchester Historical Society, Sharon Township, and the Assistant to the Bishop of the Michigan Area of the United Methodist Church, the Reverend Molly Turner, will be on hand to make appropriate remarks on this historic occasion.

The church was approved as an historical site March 24, 1980, and, as plans progressed for a handicap access, it was decided that a historical marker would fit well into the plans.

Also included is a new church signboard, the former one having been demolished by an accident at the corner a couple of years ago. The previous one had been donated by Mr. Carl Wuerthner.

New paving at the front, side, and parking lot provide easier access to the church.

It has been a part of the Sharon Church tradition to take pride in the appearance of the building. The original building committee had great expectations for a church at this site and all those who have been a part of the church have continued to support the upkeep and additions to the building, besides supporting the church's work in the world.

The Reverend Edward Weiss, who was pastor of a circuit in Freedom and Lima townships at the time, organized a class of 15 members who met for the first time on March 22, 1874, in a schoolhouse two miles east of the church.

Early in 1876 the congregation decided to build at Rowe's Corners.

An article in *The Manchester Enterprise* announced that "The Evangelical Association will let the contract for the erection of a church building at Rowe's Corners, in Sharon, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1876." Members were to furnish and put everything on the building site and the carpenter to do all the work. Joe Kramer got the job, being the lowest bidder, for \$290.

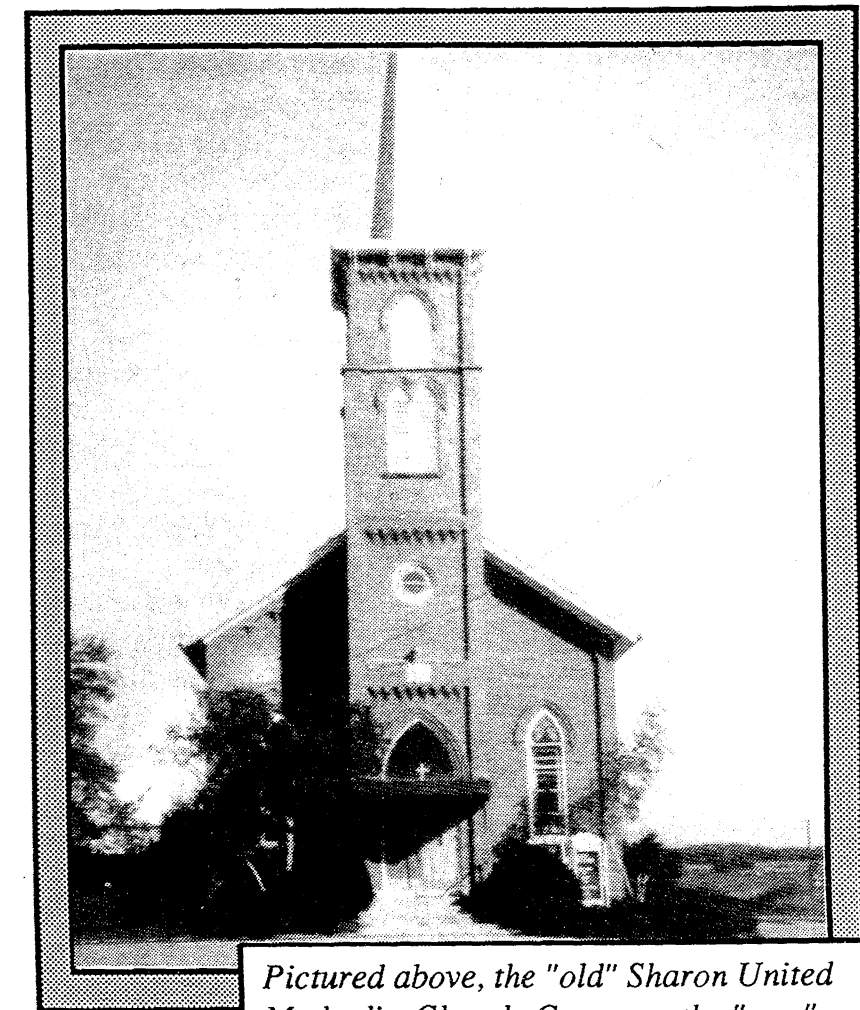
A team of horses owned by J. T. Feldkamp, pulled the bell into the tower. The bricklayer was Jacob Jhanz.

The building was dedicated November 12, 1876, by Bishop Rudolph Dubs. "Last Sunday the new church erected by the Evangelical Association on what is known as Rowe's Corners, in Sharon, with appropriate and impressive ceremonies, was sacredly dedicated to the worship and service of Almighty God.... The church is a beautiful brick structure, 33 x 51 feet, surmounted by a spire 83 feet, with bell, pulpit and furniture all complete. It cost \$3,591, and is a model of neatness, reflecting credit alike upon the building committee and contractors." (*The Manchester Enterprise*, November 16, 1876)

Somewhere between 1900 and 1910 the plain glass windows were replaced by art glass and, in 1919, a balcony was added.

In 1928 a Sunday School addition was built and the sanctuary remodeled, including new pews.

Again quoting *The Manchester Enterprise* (9-6-28): "Recognizing the need of more room for their activities, the congregation of Rowe's Corners Evangelical Church... have shown commendable enterprise in deciding to go forward with building an addition...." (12-20-28): "Makes a Splendid House of Worship—Sharon Evangelical Church Dedicatory Services Were Held Last Sunday.... It was



Pictured above, the "old" Sharon United Methodist Church. Come see the "new" during dedication ceremonies October 10 beginning at 11:00 a.m.

the reopening of their newly decorated church with the new addition of class rooms for the Sunday School.... This building and remodeling project cost in round numbers \$4,600. First class material was used all the way through and the workmanship is of the highest order. Well can the congregation be proud of the accomplishments."

And the congregation has continued to add to and maintain the building with great care.

In 1942 an Austin pipe organ was installed, and in 1946 members of the congregation dug out under the church building to make an enlarged basement for classrooms and other activities and installed an oil burning heating system.

In 1950 the sanctuary was remodeled and in 1951 an addition was built for bathrooms. In 1961 Sharon Church was one of the first churches in this area to light their steeple and front of the church.

In 1984 passersby noticed the extensive tuckpointing of the brick of the church.

Since 1988 restoration of the stained glass windows has continued. And now this year the community has watched the building of a new facade which includes a handicap access, new sign board, and the new historical marker.

All of these projects have been successful due to the dedication of the members to keep the building a beautiful testimonial to God. Many times the work has been done by the members themselves, donating their time and talent.

People may be confused by the names of the church in the above paragraphs. It should be noted that the church was dedicated as the Salem Evangelical Church in Sharon Township at Rowe's Corners. While the Rowe family were not members of the Salem church, they were a religious family and the land was purchased from Charles and Philena Rowe in 1876 for \$100.

In 1946 the Evangelical Association of churches united with the United Brethren so it became the Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church.

In 1968 the EUB's united with the Methodist churches, hence the church is now the Sharon United Methodist Church. The new historical marker will share with friends, neighbors, and passersby alike a brief description of Sharon Church's simple but constant presence in this area. All are welcome to attend the dedications on October 10 beginning at 11:00 a.m., followed by a potluck dinner, with dedication of the historical marker at 1:30 p.m. The present pastor of the church is the Reverend Peggy Paige.

—above article written by Maria: Voegeding, granddaughter of one of the charter members

We have Hallmark Sweetest Day cards!

Sweetest Day is an ideal time to thank those special people who have touched your life in a positive way. Our Hallmark cards are an easy and tasteful way to tell them how you feel. Sweetest Day is Saturday, October 16. Come in today!



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Editorial / Opinion

Better Business Bureau Announces Top Five Scams

Thomas Ashcraft, president and CEO of the Better Business Bureau (BBB) in eastern Michigan, reports that in 1992 alone, the BBB received complaints from nearly 1,500 consumers who reported they had fallen prey to scams.

"It is essential we get the word out so people will be on the lookout for con artists and have a better idea of how to evaluate offers," said Ashcraft. He explained swindlers employ a wide variety of techniques to rip off residents, but the five most frequently used consumer scams involve bogus job offers, work-at-home schemes, credit repair services, advance fee loans, and charity appeals.

Job offers: Con artists place an ad or call consumers saying they have jobs available, they request cash in advance to process paperwork — What consumers receive is a list of employers and tips on writing a resume.

Work-at-home schemes: Ads run for people to earn money at home stuffing envelopes or making toys. For a "processing" fee of \$15-\$50, consumers believe they will receive a shipment of envelopes or material; instead they get nothing more

than instructions on how to start a similar company.

Credit repair services: For an advance fee, companies offer to repair credit ratings. It's impossible. They get the fee and you get the status quo.

Advance fee loans: The swindler tells consumers they have private investors willing to extend credit for an advance fee. Once your check arrives, the credit and the swindler are nowhere to be found.

Charity appeals: Some charity appeals are bogus attempts to collect money while preying on people's desire to help others. Be wary of those offering a chance to win vacations and other expensive prizes. Some charity con artists make a direct request for a donation -- what's missing is a financial report which details the percent of funds spent on programming and administration. Some of these groups adopt names that are suspiciously similar to well respected organizations.

To verify the legitimacy of solicitors, you may contact the BBB 24 hours a day, at 30555 Southfield Rd., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48076-7751, (313) 644-9100. Or contact the Attorney General's office in Michigan.

Where do you fit in?

Oh Boy! You boys and men out there are being shown up by the females. Women may live longer for lots of reasons, including wearing their seat belts! Studies show that 63% of women and only 51% of men wear safety belts in the United States.

What's your sign? Of the twelve astrological signs, and persons born under Taurus and Leo (63%) are tops at buckling up. Scorpios scored lowest, but with a little persuasion from their safety conscious astrological colleagues they can make a change for the better.

They may be crazy city drivers, but residents of metropolitan areas (61%) are more likely to always buckle up than those residents of rural areas

(47%). Mama don't let your babies grow up and be cowboys, unless of course, they always wear seat belts.

So, what color is your car? Did you know drivers of silver cars are most likely to buckle up. Drivers of blue, black and maroon cars are the least likely to wear safety belts. Maybe it's time to get a new paint job. Silver's a nice color.

"To love and cherish till death do us part." Tie the knot and buckle the belt. It's true, married drivers buckle up more often than single drivers. Be a safe single and buckle up!

These are some fun facts that were uncovered in a seat belt research project conducted by the National Safety Belt Coalition. The fun stops when you or someone you care about gets hurt. Don't let it happen! Wearing a seat belt reduces your risk of serious injury by half.

Please, wear your seat belt every time you get into a vehicle.

—Sheridan Rhoads, Department of State Police Office of Highway Safety Planning

Correction: In last week's Enterprise, the article about aerobics contained some misinformation.

The correct YMCA Aerobic schedule is: Tuesday/Thursday, Low/High Aerobics, 7-8:30 Middle School Lunch Room.

Saturday (starting in late October,) 9:30-11:00 a.m. Step Aerobics in the Emanuel Church Gym.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the editor, guest editorials, your comments, suggestions and opinions. 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.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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One-year subscriptions are \$15 within Washtenaw County, \$18 outside the county.

Deadline for display ads, photos, classifieds and news articles is Monday at 3:00 p.m.

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In response to our notice in last week's edition about deer hunters perhaps killing loose dogs, the Sheriff's Department would like us to share the following with our readers regarding the law:

287.278 Dogs molesting wildlife; killing
Sec. 18. A law enforcement officer may kill a dog determined to be molesting wildlife and not hunting as defined in this act.

287.279: Dogs pursuing livestock or poultry, attacking persons, or entering livestock or poultry producer's field or enclosure; killing

Sec. 19. Any person including a law enforcement officer may kill any dog which he sees in the act of pursuing, worrying, or wounding any livestock or poultry or attacking persons, and there shall be no liability on such person in damages or otherwise, for such killing. Any dog that enters any field or enclosure which is owned by or leased by a person producing livestock or poultry, outside of a city, unaccompanied by his owner or his owner's agent, shall constitute a trespass, and the owner shall be liable in damages. Except as provided in this section, it shall be unlawful for any person, other than a law enforcement officer, to kill or injure or attempt to kill or injure any dog which bears a license tag for the current year.

—Thank you to Deputy Dale Hegwood for providing this information.

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CLUB NEWS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Manchester's Brownie Troop #543 Has A New Look!



The third grade girl scouts in troop #543 felt they couldn't squeeze into their brownie uniforms one more year. Instead of brown jumpers and slacks, you'll be seeing the girls in light blue tie-dyed t-shirts, which the girls did themselves, to be worn with their favorite kind of slacks, blue jeans!

The front of the girl's t-shirts read "Huron Valley Girl Scout Troop #543 Manchester, Michigan," with lovely pictures depicting girl scout life such as campfires, camping, singing, friendship, and nature. All was beautifully designed by Nick

Kozar, an 8th grade student, and big brother to troop member Jessica Kozar.

The girls look just great, and are thrilled with their new uniforms.

Front, left to right: Valerie Kanta, Jenna Novess, Ashley Golka, Dara Jose, Melissa Luckhardt, Heidi Hakken, Julia Steinaway, Rebecca Alber, Casey Young. Back: Christine Fairbanks Amy Ervin, Katherine Ray, Katie Ray, Sara Tervo, Wayne Tervo, Tiffany Holloway, Becky Noggles, Karen Kozar, Nicole Beach and Jessica Kozar.

The designs were skillfully silkscreened on the front of the shirts by Saline Sports Shack, owned by Roy Palmeri, Dave Mezger, and Roger Cox. The silkscreening itself was done by Rex Clark.

The cost of the silkscreening was generously donated by Wayne Tervo, Novess Windshield Repair.

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Senior Citizens News

—T.V. Ludwick

Since childhood, the funnies have been the first part of the daily paper I've read. Whether or not they are funny anymore doesn't deter me. I get enjoyment and sometimes heavy reading, ie: Marmaduke, Born Loser and Outland. Imagination is the key and how do these artists get their ideas and get them on paper? The Mini Page in Sunday's AA News featured Fire Trucks, etc. Did you learn anything new? I did and will quote: "Dalmatians have been the mascots of firefighters for years. They used to run alongside the fire wagon to scare other animals out of the way". How interesting, thought there must be a reason for them to be associated with our great firemen.

Thursday, October 7: Craft class begins at 9:30. Old fashioned chuck roast is served with all the birthday surprises to celebrate October-born senior's natal days. Your birthday kids are urged to come a little early to have pictures taken as it is too much to retake when someone is late. Get your reservations in to Linda (428-8359) ahead, or to Jan (428-7630) before 10:30 a.m. on meal days and come to Emanuel's dining room and enjoy our great senior meals.

Tuesday, October 12: Council meeting starts at 9:30 and calendar work for November-December Trumpeter begins at 10:45. You are asked to attend and share your ideas about both, as your help is needed to help plan future trips and special events. Salmon Romanoff has us again wondering what Jan (and crew) are up to (bet it will be yummy and rich). Don't we love salmon no matter what? At 12:30, a twenty minute tape of Leader Dogs will be shown and will be a treat for those of us who could not make that trip to Rochester for the tour of their facilities.

Boy Scout Troop 426 Pancake Supper Emanuel Church Friday, October 8th 5-7:30 p.m.
Adults \$3.00
Seniors \$2.50
Children under 12 \$2.00

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hall on October 13 at 7:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, October 13: We are placing a question mark next to the Saline Hospital Program as word hasn't been received. Anyway, the senior bus will leave the Center at 10 a.m. if trip is on and you may get word either at meals or by calling Erma Alber (428-8707) if interested in going.

Thursday, October 14: Craft class at 9:30, Salisbury steak on the lunch menu and bingo at the Center at 12:30 will all be enjoyed.

new arrivals

Megan Paige Nickels
Bob and Mary Nickels of Manchester, proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Paige, September 17, 1993, 3:58 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 11-1/2 oz.

Maternal grandmother is Elesa Brown of Canton. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Olga Nickels of Manchester.

Megan joins sister Elesa and brother Ricky.

Ryan James Little
Adam and Emily Little are very pleased to announce the arrival of their brother, Ryan James Little, Ryan was born on September 22, 1993 weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. and measuring 20 inches long.

Proud parents are Craig and Jan Little. Grandparents are Dave and Janice Little and Herm and Mary Ann Coval. Great-grandmother is Mary Herrst.

The October AARP meeting features Karen Young, director of Bird Rescue of Huron Valley. She has been with the program nine years.

The group of 100 volunteers rehabilitate injured, sick or orphaned wild birds for release. Many song birds, water birds, game birds, and raptors have benefited.

The meeting is at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, October 14 in Pittsfield Township Hall, corner of South State and Ellsworth, near the airport.

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Generally, the theories we believe we call facts, and the facts we disbelieve we call theories. —Felix Cohen

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CHURCH NEWS

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Thursday, October 7: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:30 Cherub Choir rehearsal, 3:50 Children's Choir, 6pm Cub Scouts, 6:30 Brownies, 7:30 Women of Emanuel

Sunday, October 10: 9am Sunday School, 10:30am Laity Sunday Worship, 11:30am Fellowship Time, Noon Confirmation Class

Monday, October 11: 5:30pm Weight Watchers, 6:30 Optimists, 8pm Fair Board

Tuesday, October 12: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts

Wednesday, October 13: 6pm Bell Choir, 6:30pm Daisies, 7:30 Adult Choir

Thursday, October 14: 7:30pm Missions Committee, Board of Christian Education, Board of Deacons

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday, October 6: Wednesday Night Bible Study Group 7-8:30pm, Adult Choir Rehearsal 7-9pm

Saturday, October 9: Children's Choir Rehearsal 3:30-4:45pm

Sunday, October 10: Adult Choir 9:30am, Rel-Ed Preschool/Kindergarten 10:30am, Teachers' meeting after 10:30am Mass, Confirmation 6:30-8:30pm

Monday, October 11: Girl Scouts Troop 706, 3:30-5:30pm

Tuesday, October 12: Rel-Ed Grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15pm; Rel-Ed Grades 5&6, 3:30-4:30pm; Faith Inquiry 7:30pm

Wednesday, October 13: Wednesday Night Bible Study Group 7-8:30pm, Adult Choir Rehearsal 7-9pm

ST. THOMAS Sunday, October 10: 9:30am Sunday School & Bible Class, 10:45 Worship Service

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, October 6: 1:30pm Women's Fellowship, 7:30pm Bible Discovery Class

Thursday, October 7: 6:15pm Children's Choir, 7:15pm Youth Choir Plus

Saturday, October 9: 9am Confirmation Class

Sunday, October 10: Sr. & Jr. Youth Walk for CROP, 9:30am Worship

Tuesday, October 12: 7:30pm Pastoral Relations Committee

Wednesday, October 13: Newsletter items for November, 7:30pm Bible Discovery

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, September 29: 8:00pm Staff-Parish Relations Committee meeting

Friday, October 1: 4pm MHS Dinner

Sunday, October 3: 9am Sunday School, 10:30am Worship, 6pm Missions Potluck Dinner Rev. Ben & Martha Ball, guest speakers

Monday, October 4: 3:15 Scouts

Wednesday, October 6: 10a Willo circle Brunch & Mini Color Tour, 7:30pm Care & Share

ZION LUTHERAN

Wednesday, October 6: 1:30pm W.O.Z. General Meeting

Thursday, October 7: 1:30-3pm and 7:30-9pm Search Bible Studies

Sunday, October 10: 9am Sunday School for all ages 3yrs to adult, 10:15am Worship, Junior Choir

Monday, October 11: 7pm Property Committee, 7:30pm Worship & music Stewardship Committees

Tuesday, October 12: 7:15pm Senior Choir

Wednesday, October 13: 7:30pm Business Meeting, 8pm Church Council

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Wednesday, October 6: Jr Choir 6:30, Bell Choir 7pm

Thursday, October 7: 5-8pm Pictures

Friday, October 8: 4-10pm Pictures

Saturday, October 8: 9:30am-8pm Pictures

Sunday, October 10: 9:15am Sunday School, 10:30am Worship with Holy Communion, 12 noon Fellowship Circle, 6:30pm Youth Group

Monday, October 11: 7pm Jr Choir, 7 Bell Choir

Wednesday, October 13: 6:30 Sr Choir, 7 Bell Choir

Thursday, October 14: 8:30 Sr Choir, 8pm Mary Martha Circle

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, October 7: 8pm Administrative Board

Sunday, October 10: 11am Dedication of Handicap Access: 12:15pm Potluck dinner, 1:30pm Dedication of Historical Marker

Monday, October 11: 7:30pm Sharin' Women will meet at the home of Lori Voegeding

Tuesday, October 12: 8pm Committee on Nominations and Personnel

An overbearing and nonreligious farmer said to his neighbor:

"I planted my crops on Sunday and cultivated them on Sunday. You went to church and I didn't. Yet, look at our crops. This fall mine are abundant and yours are mediocre. How do you explain it?"

The Christian replied, "God doesn't settle all his accounts in October."

Bethel United Church of Christ Newsletter October 1993

Engagement Announced Gilbert - Hovind



Chad Hovind broadcast his marriage proposal across Chicago with eight strings of Christmas lights six months of planning, and a "romantic view of the skyline" on August 19, 1993 at 9:10 p.m.

Hovind, a 1991 graduate of Morton High School, spelled out the letters "MARRY ME" in the windows of his college dormitory for Beth Ann Gilbert of Manchester.

After an excited, "Yes, I will," plans began for their wedding on May 21, 1994 at Faith Community Church in Manchester.

Listen to the children

Take a moment to listen today To what your children are trying to say. Listen today, whatever you do, Or they won't be there to listen to you.

Listen to their problems, listen to their needs. Praise their smallest triumphs, praise their smallest deeds.

Tolerate their chatter, amplify their laughter; Find out what's the matter, find out what they're after.

But tell them that you love them, every single night, And though you scold them, make sure you hold them

And tell them everything's all right.

If we tell our children, all the bad in them we see, They'll grow up exactly how we hoped they'd never be. But if we tell our children we're so proud they wear our name,

They'll grow up believing they're winners in the game.

Take a moment to listen today To what your children are trying to say; Listen today, whatever you do, And they will come back to listen to you.

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.)

WHAT ARE SCHOOLS FOR? Take a few moments right now and jot down your answer to that question. I'm serious. Take out a scrap of paper, a napkin, something, and write your beliefs about what school is supposed to accomplish.

O.K. Now you've answered the question. Are you satisfied with your answer? Have you covered all your thoughts or do possibilities exist in your mind that didn't make it to the page?

This is the key question that all of us need to explore when examining the role that public education should take in the 21st century.

NEXT: WHAT ASSUMPTIONS UNDERLY YOUR ANSWER?

Answering this question is going to be more difficult.

If you said, for example, as many do, that the purpose of school is to prepare a young person for a job, then you may have an underlying assumption that goes something like this:

"School is a tool of the industrialized society that trains young people to become workers in the system with the goal of maintaining the system itself."

In other words, education is not the goal of schooling. Training workers for the society is the goal of schooling.

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT? What do you believe?

Let me play devil's advocate for a moment. Let's say that I do not believe that the purpose

of school should be to train children to become workers for the society.

Let's say that I believe the purpose of education should be to enable children to break molds into which they are cast rather than to train them to be comfortable there.

A pre-med student in a course I was teaching at U. of M. once declared that he was glad more and more children were failing at learning such basic skills as reading and writing. "We need someone to collect the garbage!" he remarked.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? Write to us and let us know what purpose you believe education ought to fulfill.

What do you know about the word "education"?

Its Latin root is "educare" which means "to lead out, to bring persons out" (see the Oxford Latin Dictionary).

Many today speak of education as though its goal is to put something inside the child. This is the "tabula rasa" view of education. The "tabula rasa" is the empty (or erased) slate.

In this view, the child is like a blank blackboard waiting for something to be written upon it. The child knows nothing, is nothing, until the educational system decides what the child should learn and then hires teachers who are willing to use subtle forms of coercion (no recess until you have . . .) to compel the child to repeat what

the teacher wants to hear.

Originally, however, if we can take the Latin root as an example of the origin of Western culture's thought about education, the idea was that each human being possesses within the seeds to his or her own, unique growth and the purpose of education is to draw out those skills and capabilities that the child already carries within.

In this view of education, the child is trusted. Like a plant that will inevitably flower in its own time, so will the child blossom into her or his highest self if not stifled by those who wish to, as a local kindergarten teacher put it, "keep the child on task."

Albert Einstein could not fit the mold. In today's public schools, he would probably have been labeled "hyperactive," "learning disabled," or as having "attention deficit syndrome".

This is what Einstein wrote about the failure of modern education:

"It is, in fact, nothing short of a miracle that the modern methods of instruction have not yet entirely strangled the holy curiosity of inquiry; for this delicate little plant, aside from stimulation, stands mainly in need of freedom; . . . it is a very grave mistake to think that the enjoyment of seeing and searching can be promoted by means of coercion and a sense of duty."

SO: WHAT ARE SCHOOLS FOR? YOU TELL US.

Millheim Commended Student in 1994 Merit Program

Manchester High School announced today that Lucas Meillheim, son of Kathy and Robert Millheim has been named a Commended Student in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship program. A Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NSMC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the school to this outstanding senior.

About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1992 preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was the route of entry to the 1994 Merit Program. Commended Students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of more than one million program entrants; however, their qualifying test scores are slightly below the level required to continue in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1994.

An NMSC spokesperson stated, "Being designated a Commended Student in this keen competition is a credit to these young people as well as to their schools, which play a key role in their development. We hope that the recognition these scholastically able students receive will encourage them to develop their talents and abilities to the fullest, and that the example they set will inspire other young men and women to strive for academic excellence. Commended Students represent a valuable intellectual resource crucial to our nation's well-being."

At the present time Lucas is completing his high school career in Germany as one of two students from Michigan in the Congress-Bundestag Scholarship Program.



While at Manchester Lucas was a three year member of the wrestling team. He qualified to compete in the state tournament last year and was awarded the Most Improved Wrestler award. He has been a member of our state qualifying quiz bowl team as well as being a member of the English Academic Games team. In addition, this past summer Lucas was chosen to represent Manchester High School at the American Legion Boys State.

School Lunch Menu

Monday, October 11: Chicken Patty/Bun, Potatoes, Dill Pickles, Peach Half, Milk

Tuesday, October 12: Crispy Fish Filet with Bread & Butter, Oven-Brown Potatoes, Green Peas, Pudding, Milk

Wednesday, October 13: Burrito with Chili, Tator Tots, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Applesauce, Milk

Thursday, October 14: Boneless Rib-B-Q, Bagelette & Butter, Scalloped Potatoes, Sliced Carrots, Fruit Cocktail, Milk

Friday, October 15: Nacho Supreme, Cheese/Salsa/Sour Cream, Corn, Fresh Fruit, Milk

No man does anything from a single motive. —Samuel Taylor Coleridge

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PRESENTS: A Public Forum Regarding Issues in Michigan Schools With

Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) Monday, October 18, 1993- 7:30 P.M. Manchester High School Library

Representative of Michigan Association of School Boards, Linda Beers, will discuss: --Finance reform issues in public education --School reform and restructuring --Answer questions and address concerns from the audience

For more information contact the office of the superintendent, Manchester Community Schools, 313-428-9711.

Midwest Ford and Manchester Schools A Partnership for Higher Education. We will donate a percentage of every vehicle or service sale to Manchester School residents to a scholarship fund. The scholarship will be awarded to one or two graduating seniors. Watch our ads to see how high the fund is. We believe in our youth. Help us help them achieve their best with a little Midwest Magic! MIDWEST FORD 510 W. Main 428-8343. For the months of June through September we have donated \$1,138.62.

Women's Health Lecture Series presents... "Seasons of Women's Spirituality" Reflections on the modern spiritual journey. Date: Wednesday, October 20 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Location: Chelsea Community Hospital, Main Dining Room. Speaker: Alison Hine, Therapist, Women's Health Center. Contact: 313/475-3935. Chelsea Community Hospital Women's Health Center.

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Table with 5 columns of sponsors: GEORGE & MABLE MACOMBER, DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE, MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB, WACKER'S GENERAL STORE, Keith's Barber Shop; Pilot Metal Products, Janice & Dave Little, MANCHESTER KIWANIS, MANCHESTER CAR WASH, Manchester Automotive; Dr. Charles Lyon, D.O., ALBERS ORCHARDS, You Owe It To Yourself..., HENDLEY & DATSKO, P.C., MANCHESTER TOOL & DIE; Manchester Plastics, Norm & Olga Walz, Canton Retirement Centers Inc., S-K Sales, Inc., Manchester Chiropractic Clinic; d-n-d design, MANCHESTER MANOR, KLEINSCHMIDT True Value Hardware, HAARER'S MEETING PLACE; THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, GENE & GERTRUDE SMITH PINNACLE ENGINEERING.

Briarwood Mall Orchestrates 20 Year Celebration



The Briarwood Youth Pops Orchestra, created by Briarwood to celebrate the musical talents of young people in the Ann Arbor region, performed throughout the weekend and will also perform next weekend, October 9-10.

Photo by Kathy Kueffner

Manchester Kiwanis Bird Seed Sale Beginning NOW

Mixed Seed 5# bag \$5
(more cracked corn than ever before)

Thistle Seed gallon jug \$5

Proceeds are returned to the community through service projects that serve youth.

Please call 428-8667, 428-8976 or 428-7722 to place your order.

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15th Annual American Heritage Quilt Exhibit and Craft Fair
October 9, 1993
10:00 a.m.-4 p.m.

First United Methodist Church State at Huron Streets, Ann Arbor
Sponsored by the United Methodist Women
\$2.00 donation • Wheel chair accessible

Exhibit of about 100 quilts, antique and new!
Handcrafted items • Attic treasures • Dried flower arrangements • Baked Goods

For more information contact Norma Wonnacott at (313)761-5929 or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Norma Wonnacott, 1930 Coronado, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

Commitment is what transforms a promise into reality. It is the words that speak boldly of your intentions and the actions which speak louder than words. It is making the time when there is none. Coming through time after time after time, year after year after year. Commitment is the stuff character is made of, the power to change the face of things. It is the daily triumph of integrity over skepticism.

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FRI., OCT. 8-THURS. 14

DEMOLITION MAN R
Fri & Mon-Thurs 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
Sat & Sun 12:20, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40

COOL RUNNINGS PG
Fri & Mon-Thurs 4:50, 7:20, 9:30
Sat & Sun 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30

MALICE R
Fri & Mon-Thur 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Sat & Sun 1:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

THE GOOD SON R
Fri & Mon-Thurs 5:00, 7:15, 9:20
Sat & Sun 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20

THE PROGRAM R
Fri & Mon-Thurs 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
Sat & Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

FOR THE LOVE OF MONEY PG
Fri-Thurs 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

Briarwood kicked off its gala 20th anniversary celebration on Friday, October 1, with a rousing concert by the newly formed Briarwood Youth Pops Orchestra, featuring 20 gifted young musicians from area high schools. The concert featured such pop classics as Neil Diamond's "Coming to America," Linda Rondstadt's "Back in the U.S.A.," and the Jackson Five's "I'll Be There." The concert took place in Briarwood's Grand Court with a special preview performance at noon.

Continuing with the theme of music and education, members of the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra will be on hand to entertain and educate with their "Petting Zoo" Saturday, October 9 from 10am - 12:30pm and 2pm - 3:30pm and Sunday, October 10, from 2pm - 3:30pm. Symphony members will encourage children (and adults) of all ages to try their musical prowess on a variety of orchestral instruments. The musicians will demonstrate how the instruments are played and then personally invite the inquisitive to play an instrument themselves.

The high point of the celebration, though, will be the series of concerts by the Briarwood Youth Pops Orchestra, which has been in preparation for months, assisted by two experienced musicians. They are Dick Bright, a popular band leader and TV personality in San Francisco, and Michael Grace, a widely respected educator who directs the jazz program at Community High School.

Selected after a two-month talent search last spring, the talented students will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship from Briarwood in recognition of their achievement and promise. In their honor, Briarwood is also making a major contribution to the Music Education Outreach Program, which provides music tutoring for underprivileged youngsters in the area. The program is managed by the Ann Arbor School District.

Jr. Dorcas 22nd Annual Craft-A-Rama
Sunday, October 17th, 1993
10:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
130 Exhibitors

Jackson Community College
Fieldstone
2111 Emmons Rd.
Jackson, MI
\$1.00 Charity Donation

The highest good is singleness of mind, for where agreement and unity are, there must the virtues be. It is the vices that are at war with one another.—Seneca

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Fri - Sun Oct 1 - 3, 8 - 10
DOWNTOWN ADRIAN
Generously Supported by ADRIAN ROTARY CLUB

"Cajun Cook" Opens Town Hall Series

Louisiana's own Cajun Cook, Justin Wilson, opens the Croswell Opera House's 1993-94 Town Hall Lecture Series Tuesday, October 19, at 10:30 a.m.

Wilson is known not only for the Cajun cooking which has been spotlighted on four television series, but for his skills as a storyteller in the best Louisiana Cajun tradition as well. His imagination carries over into his cooking as well, with such dishes as Dishwasher Fish and LSU Tiger Coleslaw attesting to his talents.

Wilson published his first cookbook in 1965 and since then

has written four more cookbooks and three books of humorous stories. His first PBS series, "Cookin' Cajun," premiered in 1972. Then came "Louisiana Cookin'," which received an Emmy Award nomination.

"Louisiana Cookin' Outdoors" took Wilson's skills into a backyard setting. But Wilson's resume extends far beyond being a cook and a raconteur. He is a professional member of the American Society of Safety Engineers whose lectures and consulting work in accident prevention have taken him to places ranging from NASA to U.S. military bases in


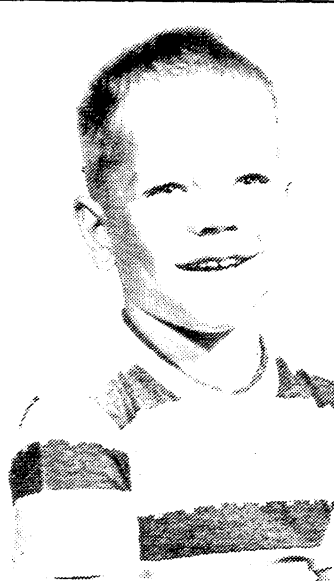
Germany to companies such as Exxon and DuPont. Although Wilson's cooking skills won't be a part of his Town Hall Lecture Series appearance, his uproarious humor and Cajun charm certainly will be. As the Cajuns would put it, a good time is "garanteed!"

Tickets to the lecture are \$12. Following Wilson's talk, he will appear at a luncheon at the Secret Garden in downtown Adrian. Luncheon reservations are \$8 each and must be made to the Croswell by Tuesday, October 12.

Fortickets, call the Croswell at (517) 264-SHOW.

Lordy, Lordy Look Who's 40!!

From Lorrie, Jeff, Nathan, and Pam

Briarwood Live!

Join us in celebration of our 20th Anniversary with concert performances from The Briarwood Youth Pops Orchestra. To support the local arts community, we've recruited the area's most accomplished high school musicians to form this extraordinary group. The result? Great music for everyone and \$1000 scholarships for each student.

And before each performance, don't forget to stop by the Ann Arbor Symphony Petting Zoo in the Grand Court, where kids are encouraged to play musical instruments under the direction of the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra.

Saturday, October 9 • 1 & 4 p.m.
Sunday, October 10 • 1 & 4 p.m.

BRIARWOOD Better Than Ever

Hudson's, Jacobson's, JCPenney, Sears and over 130 great stores and services.
I-94 at State St., Ann Arbor Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m. Department store hours may vary.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Manchester Village Council Proceedings September 20, 1993

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Becktel at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Becktel, Brooks, Conaway, Gordon, Marshall, Taepke, Vought, Manager Wallace and Clerk Tucker. Also present: David Staten, Chris Kemner, Ted Roberts II, David Sweeton, Willis Slocum, Jason Campbell, Skip Slocum, Brad Kemner, John Hugel - Troop 426, Mark Palms, Richard A. Beemer, Carl Werner, Martin Way.

for a variance. Since his property is zoned General Industrial, the residence is a nonconforming use and cannot be altered under the current zoning. Becktel stated that Council would look into the problem and perhaps the cost could be shared. They will look at rezoning more of the area also.

REPORTS

SHERIFF REPORT - Motion by Marshall, support by Vought to accept the Sheriff Report for August, 1993 as submitted. Vote: Ayes-all.

MANAGER'S REPORT - COMPUTER RECOMMENDATION - Taepke informed Council of his recommendation. Motion by Gordon, support by Marshall, to expand \$2069 for a computer system as presented by Taepke. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Abstain: Taepke.

CONDITIONAL USE AT DR. ECCLES ON MAIN STREET - Council will look into conditional use permit and the parking available for the residence in the back of the house.

The minutes of the September 7, 1993 regular meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Marshall, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the September 7, 1993 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Gordon, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-all.

The Agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Conaway, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-all.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION - Mark Palms approached Council to explain the problem that has come up with his request

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission Proposed Summary Minutes September 13, 1993

Chairman Fish called the meeting to order at 7:36 p.m. Present: Iwanicki, Wahl, Cobb, Fish, Dull, Peacock, Marion. Minutes of the meeting of June 14 were approved as mailed. Chairman Fish reviewed the agenda for the meeting.

Chairman Fish led a review of the Conditional Use Permit for Genpack U.S.A. It was determined that an updated site plan would be useful and was requested from the permit holder. Most of the site plan was determined to be accurate with the exception of some surface paving. Additional landscape screening is anticipated to be installed in the spring. Questions were raised regarding the existence of an emergency landing site on the property to be used by emergency helicopters in the event of emergency flights into the area. It was determined further investigation would be required to determine if this creates a conflict with the Ordinance.

It was suggested that Planning Commission should invite County Environmental Health officials to a future meeting to assist in communication between their offices and the Township. Regarding the Ameritech Tower, Chairman Fish reported the basic wording for the release forms for the landscape screening allowance will be submitted to the Board at the September meeting. Regarding the question of the lighting on the tower Chairman Fish had been informed orally by representatives of Ameritech that the lighting intensity could not be changed due to requirements of the F.A.A. Chairman Fish will request a definitive statement statement in writing from Ameritech for the record.

Vice Chairman Peacock discussed the need for a township newsletter. It would be used to inform residents of subjects such as zoning and building permit requirements and recycling or possible hazardous waste clean up programs. It was agreed that the newsletter would be useful for transmitting information to residents. Motion by Peacock, second by Dull, that the Planning Commission endorse the idea of a periodic newsletter to communicate activities and to inform about the zoning ordinance and to relate information of interest to the township residents. Passed without objection.

It was noted that Planning Commission could potentially add two members to its number. Individuals living within the township who have an interest in serving should notify a member of Planning Commission and relate their interest. Chairman Fish requested that Planning Commissioners identify two or three areas of concern regarding the issue of private roads and be prepared to begin discussing them at the next meeting October 11, 1993. It was also noted that the July 12 meeting of Planning Commission was cancelled due to a lack of quorum. However Iwanicki, Dull, and Peacock were in attendance.

Motion to adjourn by Wahl, second by Iwanicki. Passed without objection at 8:50 p.m. Respectfully submitted, H. Cobb, secretary

- Manchester Village Planning Commission Regular Session Tues., Oct. 12, 1993 7:30 p.m. Council Room, Village Hall - Agenda
1. Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Minutes of previous mtg
4. Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners & Public
5. New Business
5.1 Dairy Queen Site Plan Review
5.2 Haarer's Meeting Place Sign
5.3 Other
6. Outstanding Business
6.1 Code Book Review
6.2 Other
7. Adjournment

Town and Country Festivals provide dual entertainment

Spectacular fall colors and "Appleumpkins" abound during October in Tecumseh, MI. Town and county festivities and entertainment come together October 9 and 10 when Tecumseh holds two simultaneous festivals. The Appleumpkin Festival & Art Show in downtown Tecumseh and in the county, the Kapnick Orchards 15th Annual Apple Festival.

Artists demonstrations and exhibits will line the sidewalks of historic downtown Tecumseh during the Appleumpkin Festival and Art Show. Scavenger hunts, carving contest, tug-a-wars, street dances, farmers market and live music will join in with the legendary good luck Appleumpkins to provide family fall entertainment. The life-size legendary "Appleumpkin" brings good luck to all who greet the friendly creature.

Performances by the Cottonwood Cloggers; Dale's Dixieland Band Troupe; THS Jazz Band; square dances; lost art demonstrations and more will provide continuous free entertainment in downtown Tecumseh. Country line dance lessons will be held, so all can enjoy the country dance. Lost art demonstrations of blacksmithing, spinners, quilters and powderhorn carving will bring to life art and craft from years gone by in Tecumseh. Young children will truly enjoy a visit to the pumpkin patch house of activities on the Boulevard.

Norvell Township Hall Announces a Special Event

An auction this Saturday, October 9, beginning at 10:00 a.m. starts off a celebration of the 100th birthday at the Norvell Township Hall.

The Norvell Heritage Committee is sponsoring the auction which will include something to interest everyone.

Some special items are: 80 antique oak Windsor-back chairs from the town hall, an antique bed with a seven-foot headboard and a wind up Victrola cabinet; modern items such as tv's, Panasonic VCR, and a video camcorder; lawn and garden items and sports equipment including snow skis, bowling balls and golf bags.

This event is a fundraiser in preparation for the historic birthday celebration which will take place in July of 1994. Brunch will be available during the auction, serving doughnuts, cider, coffee and hot dogs.

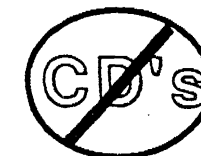
WCC Announces Manchester Scholarship Recipients

Washtenaw Community college scholarship recipients from Manchester were recently announced for the 1993-94 academic year, as listed:

From the Alumni Association, Daniele Schweighauser, nursing; the Loral Aire/Laurel Pharmacy scholarship, Danielle Schweighauser, nursing; Michigan Bell, Valerie Haeussler, business marketing; Whitehall Nursing, Paula Bash, surgical technology



GARAGE SALES See Classifieds page 14



WHY LET THE BANK AUTOMATICALLY RENEW YOUR CD AND APPLY NEW SURRENDER CHARGES WHEN YOU CAN EARN TWICE AS MUCH INTEREST IN AN ANNUITY TAX DEFERRED WITH VAN-ISHING SURRENDER CHARGES? CALL MICHAEL BALL for a free tape and information packet on annuities. 428-8987

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SAT., OCT. 9, 1:30 P.M. During Tecumseh's Appleumpkin Festival & Art Show. Kids will Flip for BOOKS as children's author JAN WAHL will be here signing his book "Susie and the Mouse King". Gaudrey's Books 139 E. Chicago Blvd. Open 423-5527 Downtown Tecumseh 7 days

Army Navy Hometown News Marine Pvt. Jason G. Woods, son of Janet Hunt of Manchester recently completed recruit training. During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards. All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle. The 1992 graduate of Manchester High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1993.

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Oct. 9 & 10 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tecumseh's 1st Appleumpkin Festival & Art Show Food, Fun, Art & Merriment in Downtown Tecumseh and on the same days at the same time - be sure to visit! KAPNICK ORCHARDS Apple Festival

EVERYONE WELCOME!! Community Awareness Meeting FOR THE PREVENTION OF SEX ABUSE MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1993 7:00 P.M. Chelsea UAW-CIO Hall Local 1284 2795 Chelsea-Manchester Rd. Chelsea, MI 48118 This is your chance to speak out and also have questions answered about child molestation. DID YOU KNOW?? * 1 out of 3 girls will be molested. * The average pedophile has 67.6 victims. * By current practice the conviction rate of child molesters is only 3%. Experts will be available at this meeting to address these issues and answer any and all of your questions. Any questions please contact S.A.V.E. (Sex Abuse Victims Everywhere) P.O. Box 558, Manchester, MI 48158 or call Jayne 428-8165 or Jack 475-3617.

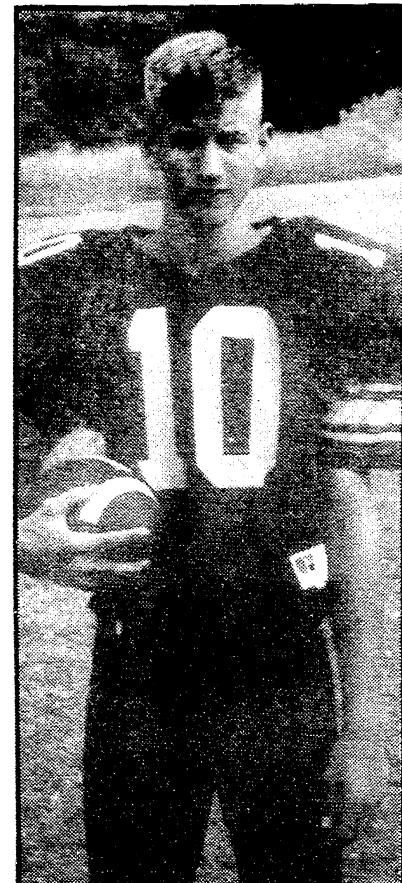
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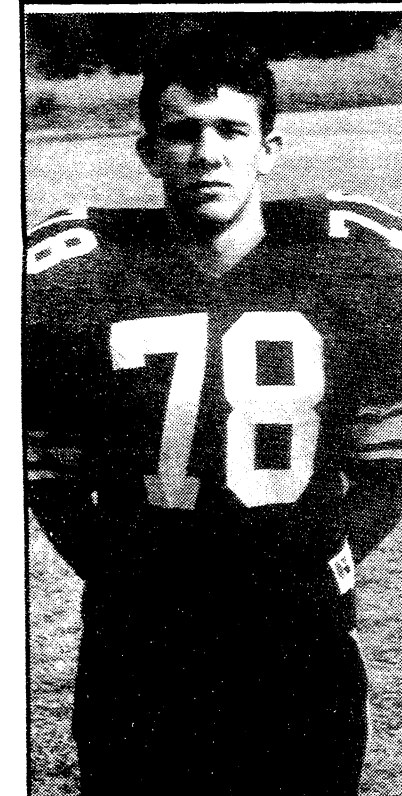
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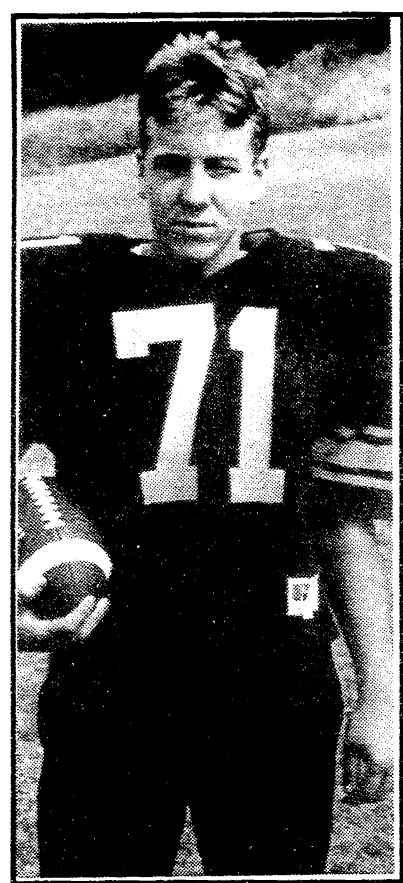
FLYING DUTCHMEN PROFILES



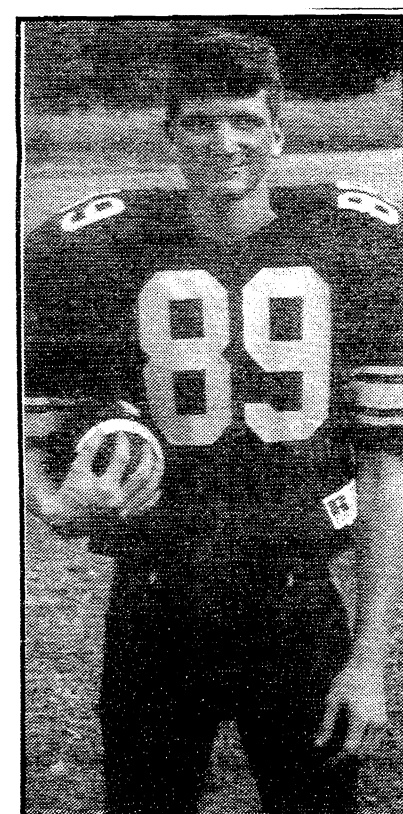
Name: Troy Niehaus, #10
Class: Junior
Positions: Quarterback, Tight End, Defensive End
Interests: Play sports. Waterski
Goals: Play baseball in college. Study teaching or engineering
Parents: Lynn and Cecilea Niehaus
Birthdate: May 16, 1977
Hero/Idol: Steve Avery



Name: Adam Erskine, #78
Class: Senior
Positions: Center, Nose Guard
Interests: Sports of all kinds. Fishing, golf and "hanging out."
Goals: Join the Navy - ROTC. Attend Purdue or Texas A&M to study nuclear engineering. Want to be a Navy pilot.
Parents: Lyle and Judy Wahl
Birthdate: November 30, 1975
Comments: People will need to step up to unfilled positions. We have great potential. The team has the talent to go all the way to the Silverdome.
Hero/Idol: Steve Everitt
Dislikes: "Dave, Dave, Dave!"



Name: Doug Meeks, #71
Class: Junior
Positions: Offensive and Defensive Tackle
Interests: Football, Volleyball. Go out with friends
Goals: Attend Indiana University. Study government, international relations with a minor in psychology
Parents: Eugene and Sylvia Meeks
Birthdate: June 30, 1976
Comments: "Silverdome!"



Name: Kevin Phelps, #89
Class: Senior
Positions: Tight End, Defensive End
Interests: Catching touchdowns
Goals: Attend college. Study business or engineering.
Parents: Rick and Shelley Regensburg
Birthdate: February 17, 1976
Comments: Anything is possible if you want it bad enough.
Hero/Idol: Kurt Rambis
Dislikes: Orange pop

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To The Top!
—Karen Strock
Manchester Stings Napoleon 33-7

Bobby Hayden predicted that Jason Ross would be held to 65 yards by the Manchester defense. He only gave his Dad 2 points on the game, however, and he picked Manchester for the win.

Coach Gall admitted, after the game, that he thought the Flying Dutchmen could score 4 TDs against the Napoleon Pirates.

The players on the field achieved all of the above — Ross was held to under 60; Manchester tallied 5 TDs; and the win was by more than 2 points.

Head Coach Wes Gall stated, "The defense...The kids were just awesome. They were all over the field."

And to quote a player after the game, "Coach Mulvaney is a genius (on defense)." Apparently he made the right defensive calls all night - and the young men on the field executed the plays!

The game with Napoleon was to be the biggest test for Manchester during league play. The last two years the Flying Dutchmen won each game by a single point. This proved to be our night, once again.

Field position would be in Manchester's favor most of the night as the defense allowed the Pirates only 107 in total offense, most of it on their own half of the field. On the opening kickoff, Brent Woods and Andy Winzenz raced down field, pinning Napoleon's Ross at the 7 yard line. The pirates, unable to sustain the drive, punted from their own 24 and the Flying Dutchmen took possession at the Napoleon 47. Mica Puscas ran 16 yards to start Manchester's offensive march. After Mica and Shane Goodell ate up the yardage, and a pass to Brandon Woods went for 11 yards, Tom Fielder hit paydirt from the 1 on a keeper. Jeremy Strock hit the PAT, and Manchester led 7-0 with 2:43 to go in the 1st quarter.

The Dutchmen started their next offensive series on the Napoleon 41. Kevin Phelps had a 12 yd reception and Brad Davis a 13 yd run to close the 1st quarter. On the 1st play of the 2nd quarter, Tom Fielder was intercepted (his second of the year) at the goal line. Fielder made a saving tackle at the Napoleon 43.

Napoleon punted on 4th and 4. Manchester took possession at the Manchester 28 and, on the third play, Fielder connected with Brandon Woods for a 62 yd TD. The PAT missed the left upright. Score: 13-0. 9:01 to go in the half.

The Pirates ran Strock's next KO to their 33 yd line. They then moved down the field, aided by

JV Football Team Continues To Roll

—John Williams

Our JV football team continued their winning ways against the Pirates of Napoleon. Aaron Garrett and Zach Maghes supplied 22 and 14 points of Manchester's 59. Steve Riske to Mark Harris passes added 10 points and Trevor Schleicher had 7 while Peter Paige chalked up 6 on his 8-yard TD run.

Again, our Little Dutch held their opponents scoreless as Harris, Maghes and Ryan Fielder had an interception apiece and Bryan Duvall recovered a Napoleon fumble.

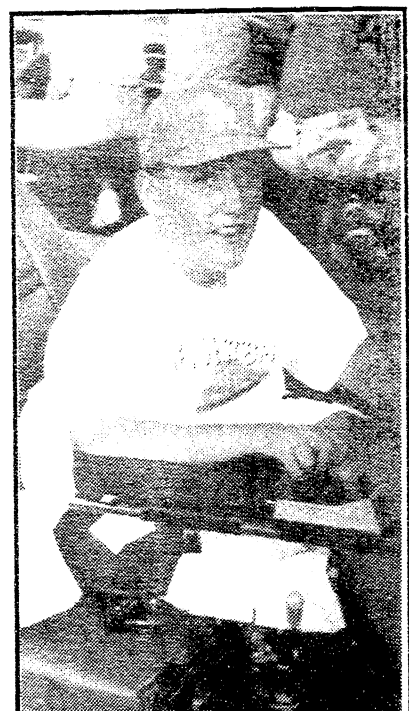
Our boys will face undefeated Vandercook Lake this Thursday at 7:00 p.m. This is an away game.

The leading yardage gainers for the night were: runners Mica Puscas (8/77) and Shane Goodell (12/65); pass receivers Brandon Woods (2/73) and Shayne Ahrens (2/42); quarterback Tom Fielder (7/12/150/1).

Coach Gall felt that it was a good game overall, on both sides of the ball. "We made some offensive and defensive mistakes that we need to work on. We've not played the perfect game and must continue to improve each week."

Awards for the game: Offensive Player - Mica Puscas Defensive Player - Matt Fielder Scout Team - Mike Bunn Special Teams - Brent Woods

This next Friday is HOME-COMING. Many activities are planned throughout the week. We encourage each of you to participate as you can. Vandercook Lake will be the opponent - 7:30 PM. See YOU there!!



One of the Dutchmen's most devoted fans, Bobby Hayden, is hospitalized in intensive care. Our thoughts and prayers are with you, Bobby.

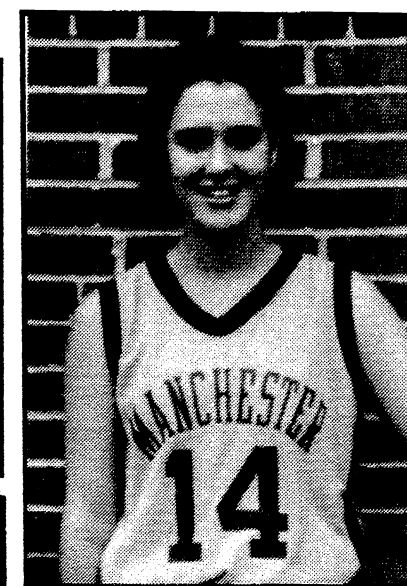
—Photo by WEY

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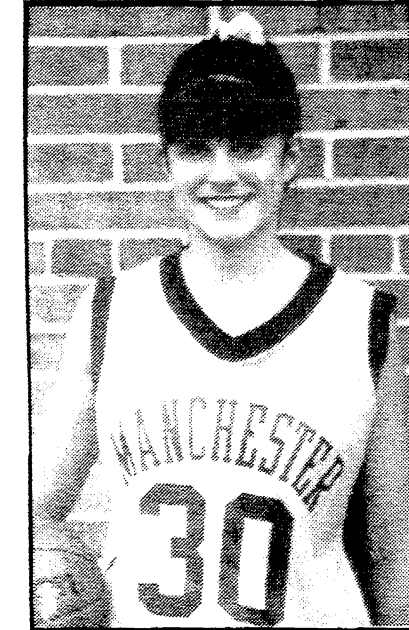
LADY DUTCH PROFILES



Kerri Keller #14
Nickname: "Froggy"
Position: Guard, Forward, Center
Birthdate: November 19, 1975
Age: 17 Grade: 12
Parents: Jim and Carrie Keller
Comments: Team work is essential. Unselfish team play and team spirit is one of the foremost essentials for success when any group is working together
Other Interests: Softball, tennis, TV, friends, jumping on Bihlmeyer's trampoline
Goals & Career Plans: Go to 4-year college-hopefully, play college softball, have a career in physical therapy, get married and have kids
Hero/Idol: Fred McGriff, the best first baseman in baseball (Atlanta Braves); my brother Jeff, for all the help in basketball; my dad, for forcing me to work my butt off in everything; God.

Leaders are made, they are not born, and they are made just like anything else in this country - by hard work. And that's the price that we all have to pay to achieve that goal, or any goal.

—Vince Lombardi



Kathleen Baran, #30
Position: Guard, forward
Birthdate: March 20, 1976
Age: 17 Grade: 12
Parents: Zig and Jerry Baran
Other Interests: volleyball
Goals & Career Plans: Get a degree in zoology or marine biology
Any other thoughts: "Save the whales."
Idol: Wilky, Steve Timmons



Shan Lee, #20
Position: Guard
Birthdate: September 4, 1977
Age: 16 Grade: 11
Parents: Pamela Sweet
Comments: I think we have a really good team. We have to work as a team for us to win the conference.
Other Interests: Softball, Gordy Goals & Career Plans: To win conference and play softball in college
Hero: My mom because she is always there for me.

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7th Grade Dutch Cancels Addison Panthers

—drawing by James Fuerstnau, 7th grade middle school

Last week's Wednesday game against the Addison Panthers found our Dutchmen playing in a chilly mist and drizzle and in puddles of water and mud. These adverse conditions contributed to difficulties in handling the ball, but despite several fumbles and cold, stiff fingers, the Dutch emerged victorious and unscored upon.

After kickoff to Addison, Manchester recovered a fumble on the 38-yard line. The ball was eventually turned over to Addison but recovered in three downs. A tough 16-yard run by Andrew Hughes was finally stopped by several Panthers. Another fumble gave the ball back to Addison; they were held back with several tackles by Nolan Westcott. With an Addison incomplete pass jumped on by Kreg Norgaard, Manchester regained possession and the quarter ended 0-0.

The second quarter gave us our first touchdown pass of the year! QB Nick Rose threw a 15-20 yard pass to Ben Grenier who evaded the Panthers for the TD.

Lee Kothe delivered great kick-offs through the game. There were good tackles by Levi Earhart and Kreg Norgaard and Nolan Westcott managed a great QB sack against Addison. The score at halftime was 6-0, Manchester.

The third quarter had lots of good defense by Jeremiah Dennis, Levi Smith and Levi Earhart. An incomplete pass gave Manchester the ball and Andrew Hughes made a spectacular run from Addison's 5-yard line to Manchester's 22. The score remained 6-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Another Addison QB sack was done with gusto by Bill Alber in the fourth quarter. Lee Kothe punted the ball 46 yards. QB Nick Rose was sidelined with very sore ribs in the fourth quarter and Ted Roberts went in the game as QB. Colin Abrams performed consistently as center in this game and last week's. The Panthers put on one last drive only to be sacked for one last time by Lee Kothe with 10 seconds on the clock. Whistles blew and Manchester had won again, final score 6-0.

The cheerleaders were great — even in coats and gloves. They worked hard in spite of the weather.

Our next game is against Napoleon on Wednesday, October 6 at 4:30 p.m. This is a home game, so come out and support our young Dutch.

—Minnie Fuerstnau
The greater the obstacle the more triumph in overcoming it.

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

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

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

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

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Mother and daughter cleaning team. We do homes, offices and apartment. Call us 428-8178. References. 9/29, 10/7

CRAFT SHOWS

Craft Shows: Saturday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$2. Chelsea Fairgrounds & K of C Hall. 10/3, 10/10

HELP WANTED

Chelsea Big Boy- All positions available. Apply in person. 475-8603. 1610 S. Main, Chelsea. 5/13 tfn

NOW HIRING-CHELSEA A & W- Competitive wages, flexible hours, part/full time. Days or nights. Please apply in person at 1555 S. Main St., Chelsea. 5/27 tfn

Part time secretarial position. 15 hours per week. 9a.m.-12. Begin immediately. Computer experience beneficial but will train. Send resume to: Our Savior Lutheran Church 1515 S. Main, Chelsea, MI 48118. 9/23, 9/30, 10/7

All shifts available in Western Washtenaw County assembly, warehouse and machine operators needed. MANPOWER 665-3757 9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14

Data Entry Clerk-Ann Arbor Assembly Corp. is looking for a person who has data entry experience and is willing to work part time in the evening. Starting pay \$6 an hour. If interested send resume to: Office Manager 800 E. Duncan Manchester, MI 48158. 9/30, 10/7

Parts Assistant: Need excellent organizational skills. Assist with stocking, paper work, organization, and set up files. Neat appearance, friendly personality, flexibility a must. Apply in person to Kathleen at Midwest Ford. 9/30,

SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL is accepting bids for 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

Busy doctor's office looking for a part time receptionist. Monday thru Friday. Send resume to P.O. Box 570, Manchester, MI 48158. 10/7, 10/15

Part time position available in Manchester cafeteria. Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 428-8371 ext. 3005 between 7 & 10 a.m. 10/7

Latchkey Program needs assistants to work from 3-6 p.m. M-F. Positions also available from 7 a.m.-12 p.m. Apply at Little Dutch Childcare Center. 428-8988. 10/7

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET-THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday Oct. 17. 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road. Exit 175 off I-94. Over 150 vendors including antiques and collectibles. Admission \$2. 10/3, 10/10

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

ANTIQUE MANAGER: Need excellent organizational skills. Assist with stocking, paper work, organization, and set up files. Neat appearance, friendly personality, flexibility a must. Apply in person to Kathleen at Midwest Ford. 9/30,

MANPOWER 665-3757 9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14

FOR RENT

Office space for rent. Downtown Manchester. 517-431-2008. 9/2tfn

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Efficiency Apartment for rent in Tecumseh. Country living yet only 3 miles to town. Full size kitchen, bath and large living area. Most utilities included, washer and dryer hookup. Call 428-2216 days, or 517-423-6862 eves. and weekends. \$450 month plus deposit. tfn

Manchester-large 2 bedroom apartment in Village. Hibbard Street. Private deck. No pets. \$580 month. 428-9570. 9/19 tfn

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

McCulloch Saws-Weed Eaters: Weed eaters start at \$75. Engine oil and bar oil for all makes and models of saws. Chain bars and sprockets for all makes of saws — good prices, too. A few good used saws, ask about them. Small welding jobs! Earl Alber 313-428-8707. tfn

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1979 Chevy 1/2 ton pick up, \$800. 1985 Olds \$2,250/Lift Chair \$150. 428-0926. 9/30, 10/7p

For sale-20" Zenith color TV/Receiver/Monitor; 21" Zenith color console TV; no remotes; S. Parr. 428-9395. 10/7p

PUMPKINS FOR SALE! Large-\$1.50 Medium-\$1.00 Small-50¢ Sat. & Sun. Oct. 9 & 10; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 13775 E. Austin Road. Vic Wurster. 10/7p

For sale-11 pet ewes, and 1 registered Columbian ram. All, or take your pick. 313-429-1053. 10/7, 10/14p

Massey-Ferguson 65 diesel. Excellent condition. \$3,200. 313-380-5369. 10/7, 10/14p

FOR SALE-3point tools for farm tractor: Danuser post hole digger \$300; 10 bushel Broadcast seeder/fertilizer, John Deere Disc-S100; Jari Sickle Bar Mower \$100; Simplicity 48" snow thrower for 16 h.p. tractor. Call 428-9649. 9/9tfn

Three bedroom farm house on 1 1/2 acres. 1/2 mile north of Manchester on M-52. Please call 313-429-2476 to make appointment or drive by first at 10170 M-52 Manchester-Chelsea Rd. 9/9tfn

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Darling Manchester farmhouse on over an acre. Large country kitchen an d3 bedrooms, with vinyl siding. 1 car garage, pole barn, a wishing well and large shade trees. Beautiful country view included. \$82,500 (7590L) Ask for Kathleen Hakken at Century 21 Jester & Associates. 1-800-686-8616 or 517-536-8616. 10/7

It is neither safe nor honest to act contrary to conscience. —Martin Luther

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEED COLLEGE MONEY? For information, application for scholarship search, send self addressed #10 envelope to College Financial Sources, Box 815, Manchester, MI 48158.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET-THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday Oct. 17. 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road. Exit 175 off I-94. Over 150 vendors including antiques and collectibles. Admission \$2. 10/3, 10/10

Map showing locations of antique markets in the area, including locations in Jackson, Napoleon, and Manchester.

CHILD CARE

Fall Enrollments being accepted in Toddler, Preschool, and Latchkey Programs, for children 1-12 years. Call Little Dutch Child Care Center at 428-8988. tfn

Babysitter wanted M-F: 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 428-0353. 10/7p

Wanted: Mature woman to provide care for my 1 year old daughter in my Manchester home. Full time M-F 7:45 to 4:45. Please call 428-9443 or 428-2432. 10/7, 10/14p

GARAGE SALE

3 Family Yard Sale-large variety. October 8 & 9, 9-5 211 W. Duncan.

Multi-family yard sale-Oct. 8 & 9. 9-5. Furniture, baby things, misc. 317 Torrey.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Boy Scouts Troop 426 Pancake supper Emanuel Church. Friday, October 8th; 5:00-7:30 p.m. Adults \$3.00, Seniors \$2.50; children under 12 \$2.00 10/7

Harvest Dinner-October 10, 1993. 12:30-4. St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Saline. 10/7p

TRAVEL

Bahama Cruise! 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/Couple. Limited Tickets. (407) 767-8100 ext. 7423 Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 9, 1993 10:00 AM Rain or Shine Norvell Township Hall All proceeds for Norvell Heritage Days Celebration

Special Sale: 80 Antique Oak Windsor back chairs from the town hall.

Other Items Include: Historic Glenn Miller-Tex Beneke Posters; Old windup Victrola cabinet; Antique bed with 7" head board; Wood rocker (like new); Twin bed suite (vanity & chest); Oak dining room suit(china hutch, three leaves, pads & six chairs); Antique health book; Croquet set; Old coffee tins; Books (collectable & pocket); Records; Lamps (floor & table); Childs walker; Baby Swing; Hide a bed couch; Love seat hide a bed; Roll away bed; Computer desk; Encyclopedia; Flatware; Kitchen utensils; Punch bowl 12 cups; Dishes; Glass ware; Ironing tables; Card table; Food scale; Pressure cooker; Blender (with attach.); Electric meat slicer; Propane Bar BQ grill; Toaster ovens; Toasters; Electric stove; Refrigerator; Appt. size washing machine; TVs; VCR Panasonic; Video Camcorder; Oil filled electric heater; Electric vaporizer; Electric radiant heater; Vacuum cleaners; Rock polishing drum; Air storage tank; 50 ft. extension cord; Air compressor; Reel mowers; Gas mowers; Weed wackers; Garden tools (hand); 10lb. mail; Trailer hitch; Snow blower; Ice auger; Snow skis; Bowling balls; Golf bags; Electric boat anchor; 2 swivel boat seats; Porta pottie (new); Lawn chairs; Folding chairs; Alum. storm door; Steel storage closet; Bikes (1 tandem); Electric guitar. Chainsaw, 12 gauge shot gun, like new, 3 h.s.p. outboard motor, art work (oil paintings), Wurltizer organ, antique copper boiler and many other items too numerous to mention.

Terms: CASH preferred, good checks accepted. Not responsible for accidents or for items after sold. Sponsored by the Norvell Heritage Committee

Map showing locations of antique markets in the area, including locations in Jackson, Napoleon, and Manchester.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

McCulloch Saws-Weed Eaters: Weed eaters start at \$75. Engine oil and bar oil for all makes and models of saws. Chain bars and sprockets for all makes of saws — good prices, too. A few good used saws, ask about them. Small welding jobs! Earl Alber 313-428-8707. tfn

KILLS FLEAS! Buy ENFORCER @ Flea Killers for pets, home and yard. Guaranteed effective! Available at: Kleinshmidt's True Value Hardware 7/7-11/17

1001 Used bicycle parts. Evenings, mornings. 313-357-5157. 10/7, 10/14p

1979 Chevy 1/2 ton pick up, \$800. 1985 Olds \$2,250/Lift Chair \$150. 428-0926. 9/30, 10/7p

For sale-20" Zenith color TV/Receiver/Monitor; 21" Zenith color console TV; no remotes; S. Parr. 428-9395. 10/7p

PUMPKINS FOR SALE! Large-\$1.50 Medium-\$1.00 Small-50¢ Sat. & Sun. Oct. 9 & 10; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 13775 E. Austin Road. Vic Wurster. 10/7p

For sale-11 pet ewes, and 1 registered Columbian ram. All, or take your pick. 313-429-1053. 10/7, 10/14p

Massey-Ferguson 65 diesel. Excellent condition. \$3,200. 313-380-5369. 10/7, 10/14p

FOR SALE-3point tools for farm tractor: Danuser post hole digger \$300; 10 bushel Broadcast seeder/fertilizer, John Deere Disc-S100; Jari Sickle Bar Mower \$100; Simplicity 48" snow thrower for 16 h.p. tractor. Call 428-9649. 9/9tfn

Three bedroom farm house on 1 1/2 acres. 1/2 mile north of Manchester on M-52. Please call 313-429-2476 to make appointment or drive by first at 10170 M-52 Manchester-Chelsea Rd. 9/9tfn

JUST LISTED! Tired of City Living? Perfect country setting. 3 bedroom home in Napoleon Schools, fenced yard. Home has been completely remodeled inside and out. Only \$69,900 (8168CL) Call Keitha Russell at Century 21 Jester & Associates. 1-800-686-8616 or 517-536-8616. 10/7

Darling Manchester farmhouse on over an acre. Large country kitchen an d3 bedrooms, with vinyl siding. 1 car garage, pole barn, a wishing well and large shade trees. Beautiful country view included. \$82,500 (7590L) Ask for Kathleen Hakken at Century 21 Jester & Associates. 1-800-686-8616 or 517-536-8616. 10/7

It is neither safe nor honest to act contrary to conscience. —Martin Luther

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEED COLLEGE MONEY? For information, application for scholarship search, send self addressed #10 envelope to College Financial Sources, Box 815, Manchester, MI 48158.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET-THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday Oct. 17. 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road. Exit 175 off I-94. Over 150 vendors including antiques and collectibles. Admission \$2. 10/3, 10/10

Map showing locations of antique markets in the area, including locations in Jackson, Napoleon, and Manchester.

Down Memory Lane, continued from page one

Hat Hunter and Nick Stoner were married on the 4th. They, with Lucius and Cate went to Manchester early in the morning and were married, enjoined secrecy upon the minister and went to a Sunday School Celebration held on Mr. Allen's old place. Our friends, some of them, think it is a real economical way of getting wedding cake. Mrs. Hewes has another boy two weeks old. They call him Andrew Jackson.

(By Hattie:) I think we get all your letters but it takes them some time to come, I notice it is some time after they are written before they are mailed.

I came home from Dr. Conklin's and (it was before our folks had heard of Hat's Marriage) told Mother in a very solemn manner that Harriet Hunter was no more! She was scared almost to death and came running in to know what the matter was, dropping a pie into the sink, and I had to laugh and tell her. She said the first thing she thought of was that she had fallen from a cherry tree and killed herself.

Oh Dear! I pitched wheat yesterday and today my arms are so lame that I can hardly stir them. I hope you will be at home next year at this time, to hand sheaves. I received a letter from May, day before yesterday. I am going to give her "goudy" on spelling "drought", d-r-o-u-g-h-t, wouldn't you? (I don't know if I will or not).

I laid down my pen to rest and Hat took it up, but I suppose

H. Irwin

S. Irwin

it is just as acceptable. We hear so many rumors we don't know what to believe. The other day Father was to Grass Lake and heard that Winegar had written home from Louisville, that the 9 army C. were coming back to Kentucky and was awaiting their arrival.

Aunt Eliza was here this week, they had heard the 17th and 20th were coming back and Patterson said Mr. somebody said that you had got to go on farther south, so all my hopes were dashed to the ground. I'm so hungry for a letter, it would do me more good than a dose of medicine. Your last was written the 28th of June, mailed the 8th of July and received the 15th, so you see it is almost a month since I have heard from you. Hat is going up tonight. I shall feel real disappointed if we don't get a letter, it seems we are entirely dependent on you for letters of late. We have written several times to Leman since we had one from him. We don't even know whether he gets them. Give him my love, and tell him unless he has some good reason except negligence I have a bone to pick with him. I am glad you have good meetings, sometimes. Improve all the means of Grace, pray much and try to live a Christian.

I sent the other half of that calendar some time ago, I think in a letter to Leman. However I will get another as soon as may be. Yours in much love, I charge you to write to us at least once a week.

S. Irwin

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Trends: Briarwood Reviews Two Decades of Retailing During Twentieth Anniversary Celebration

Remember 1973? That was when music spun on 8-track, polyester pants suits proliferated, a year's tuition at U-M cost only \$800 and people watched "The Godfather" at the movies instead of on their VCRs.

It was also the year that Briarwood shopping center opened. Although Briarwood was by far the most modern and diverse center in the area, shoppers could not find a single high-tech athletic shoe, CD, VCR, exercise bike or telephone answering machine.

"That's because so many of these things that we take for granted today had not been perfected for personal and home use when Briarwood opened in 1973," explains Karen Fox, Briarwood marketing director.

When Briarwood opened, the Polaroid XS70 instant camera was so innovative, JCPenney advertised it as the main draw for its new photo department. "Gym" shoes, as they were then known, came in only two basic styles — high-top or low-top.

"Some of these products may seem very dated now," observes Fox, "but they show just how much retailing has changed over the last 20 years and how much Briarwood has changed with it."

One of the most obvious innovations in retailing, according to Fox, is the entire electronics/telecommunications market.

Twenty years ago, when Briarwood opened, the market barely existed. The center's only electronics store carried items like wiring, switches, radios and reel-to-reel tape recorders, according to Fox. Personal computers existed in fewer than five percent of American homes, and software was just another term for clothing and linens.

Even the ubiquitous telephone, once leased through an exclusive arrangement with the telephone company, has come of age. Stores like AT&T Phone Center have become virtual supermarkets of phones from high-power cordless models to video units displaying full-color motion pictures of both speakers.

TRICKEY'S Make the big play in Keds. In the November 1, 1973 edition of The Manchester Enterprise, an advertisement for Keds: Men's & boys in black, navy, gold or red. \$6. Diversity among shoppers has opened retailing to a whole range of new products and stores that were unimagined in 1973.

Athletic shoes, for example, were nothing more than canvas-and-rubber Keds when Briarwood opened. No store specialized in "gym shoes" or "sneakers." And not one retailer mentioned them in their ads as either fashion or promotable merchandise. Today, athletic shoes are a \$3 billion plus industry with over 20 million sneakers sold every year.

The same phenomenon has happened to the simple cup of coffee, once unobtrusively nestled among "beverages" on every menu. Today coffee has become everyone's cup of tea. Coffee houses like Briarwood's Gratz and Coffee Beanery offer dozens of flavored coffees and coffee specialty drinks to eager consumers.

Other major trends that have influenced retailing at Briarwood. When Briarwood opened, there were four "record shops" and a couple of books stores. Today, Briarwood still offers music and book stores, but their offerings have expanded into tapes, CDs and laser discs, "talking" books and videos. "Over the years, Briarwood has felt a strong obligation to accommodate our customers' changing needs," says Fox. "If we had not met that obligation, we wouldn't be the dynamic center we are today."

Hunters again will help feed the hungry this fall

For the third year, the Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger program will join with successful hunters to fill the pantries of charitable soup kitchens.

Hunters are encouraged to donate processed meats through participating processors, including in our area, Wayne Buckner of Brooklyn. Fifteen tons of wild game meat were donated in 1992 to Salvation Army meal centers and other soup kitchens throughout the state.

More than 120,000 people were fed nutritious, high-protein meals because of the generosity of Michigan hunters, according to an article in the October 1993 Michigan Out-Of-Doors magazine.

Here's how the program works:

- A hunter takes the meat to the drop-off station, or if the meat is already packaged it can be dropped off. • The meat is picked up by a volunteer for distribution. • Non-hunters can also help with cash donations to help pay for transportation, processing and promotion. Canned foods and domestic meats are welcome too.

For further information, write Sportsmen Against Hunger, Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909, or call 517-371-1041.

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SUDDENLY... I'M NOT HALF THE MAN I USED TO BE... A sea sponge can regenerate its entire body from a tiny fragment of itself.

ORTHODONTIST RAYMOND P. HOWE D.D.S., M.S. 515 S. Main Street Chelsea Telephone (313) 475-2260



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2. Drivers **MUST** check for all oncoming traffic to be clear — regardless if you must stop or not.

3. When nearing M52 & Pleasant Lake Road intersection, **PLEASE SLOW DOWN**...It could mean saving your life, or the life of someone you love.

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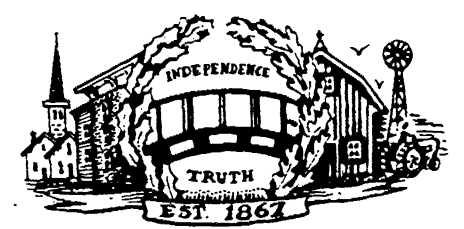
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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Center of the Universe

Manchester Township Library
Thursday, October 14, 1993



125th Year — No 51

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High School Equestrian Team Wins Division Championship For Third Time



Team members left to right: Front, Kelly Allen and Amber Burkhardt; standing, Andrea Clark, Mark Kueffner, Maggie Evilsizer, Darci Hock, Allison Gaughan. See story page 17. — Photo by WEY

Two Manchester High School Students Receive First Responder Certificates



Kelly Rains, daughter of Linda and Ron Rains, and Hillary Wiedmayer, daughter of Diane and Gary Wiedmayer, all of Manchester, recently received their First Responder Certificates after successfully completing an emergency first-aid course offered through the Huron Valley Ambulance Company. Both girls are juniors at Manchester High School and are members of an explorer post organized by HVA.

The year-long program in emergency medicine which the girls completed was instructed by HVA personnel and covered first aid treatments and trauma as well as teaching the skeletal, respiratory and circulatory systems of the human body. The program

was graded and the students had to maintain an 80% average to remain in the program.

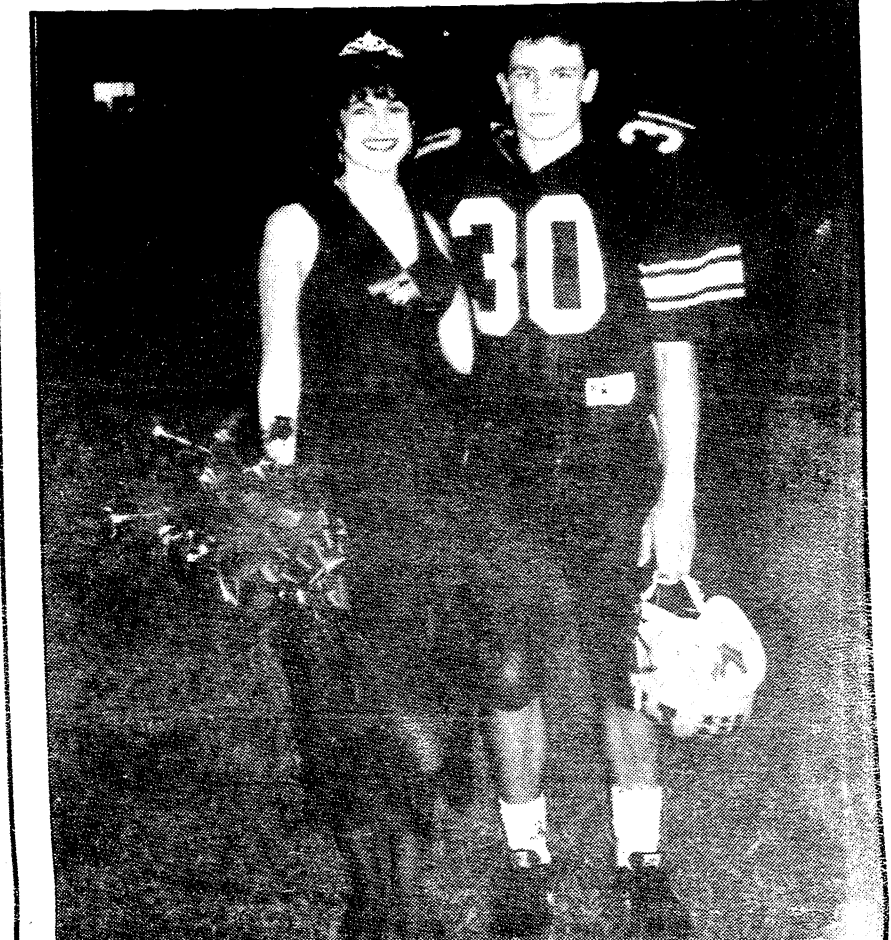
As part of their First Responder training, they also received their CPR certificates.

During August the girls attended an emergency medical muster held in Colorado at the U.S Air Force Academy as members of the HVA explorer post. Eight explorers and two HVA paramedics attended the seven day long seminar. The explorers were able to choose sessions which reflected their interests in areas such as drownings, burn treatment, splinting, cave rescue, etc.

While attending the muster, Kelly Rains encountered a real-life emergency rescue as she was one of several explorers who became trapped in a cave for seven hours!

The HVA explorer post provides emergency first aid services at various community events as assistants to the HVA personnel. Kelly and Hillary have worked in first aid at the Gus Macker tournament and at University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan home games. Both girls hope to continue their emergency medical training and go on to college to study nursing or medicine.

Homecoming '93



During halftime of the Homecoming game between Manchester and Vandercook Lake Friday night, Kathleen Baran was crowned Queen and Brent Woods was crowned King. See additional pictures of Homecoming page 3, and, on page 14, how Manchester skunked Vandercook Lake. Above photo by Ray Meyer

Optimist President Installed



Mary Kallewaard (pictured above left) was installed as president of the Manchester Optimists at the September 27th meeting. The induction was performed by Rebecca Peach, Lt. Governor of Optimists International in our region.

Mary assumes leadership from Terry Harris, who expressed heartfelt appreciation for the cooperation of the membership in club projects.

Terry remarked that being

club president was intimidating at first, but with the help of "Optimist Emiritus" Ted Tapping and past president John Korican, the responsibility became enjoyable and personally rewarding.

Mary plans to maintain club traditions, encourage new membership and add a few touches of her own. The Friends of Youth look forward to another season of service under capable leadership.

Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to:

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