

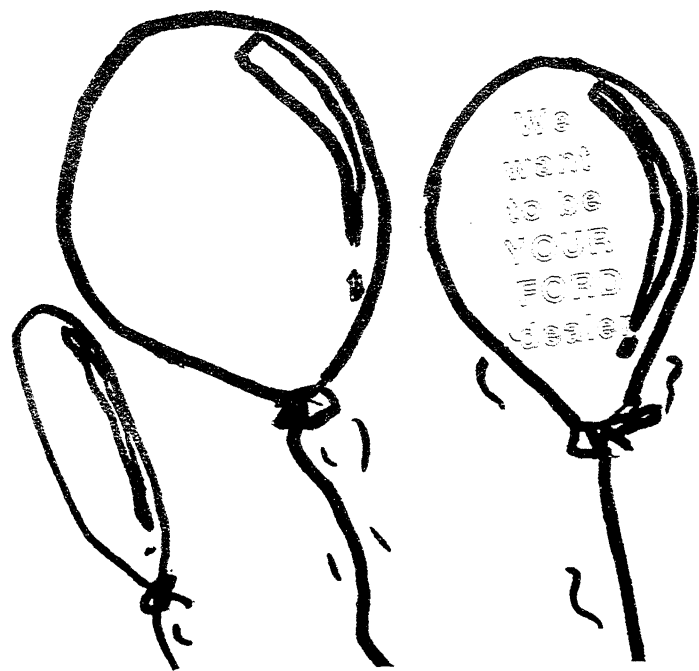
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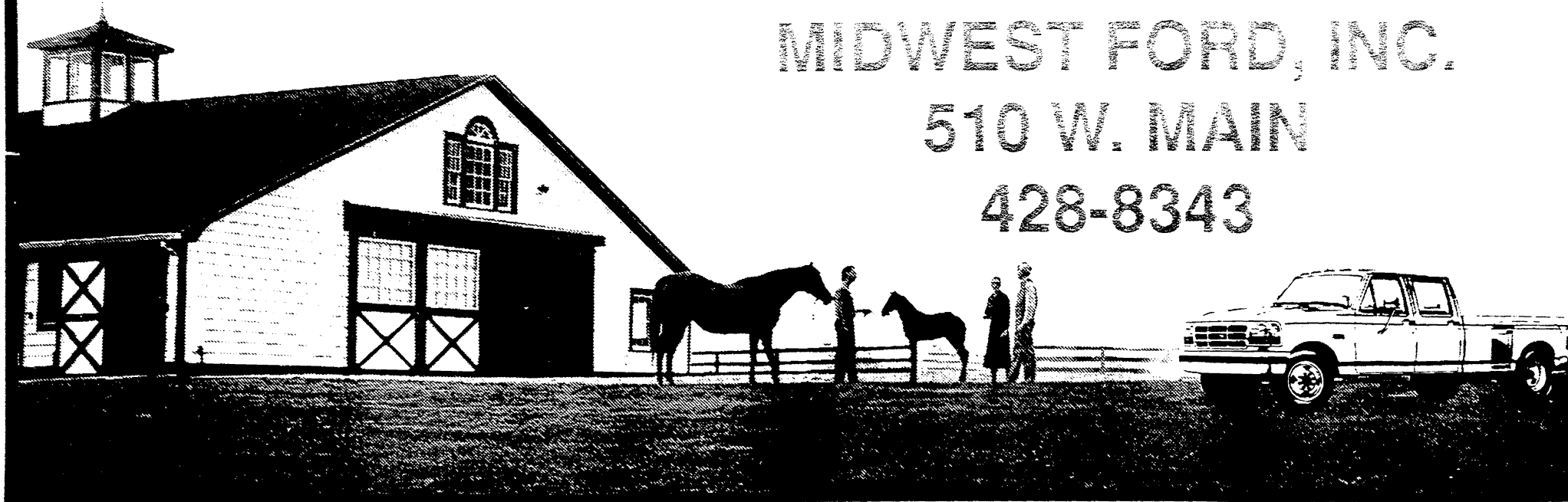
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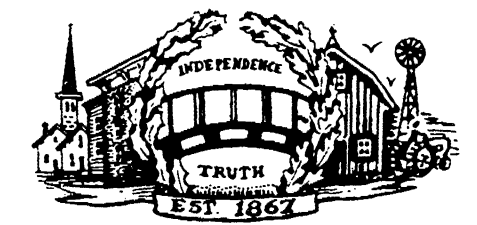
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United Way Chairperson, Sharon Kleinschmidt



The Manchester United Way Board of Directors would like to introduce Sharon Kleinschmidt, to the village and township residents of our generous community as our 1993 campaign chairperson.

Sharon is a lifelong resident of Manchester, or as some locals say, "a home grown".

In 1972, Sharon helped form R.D. Kleinschmidt Inc., a construction company. Since that time, R.D. Kleinschmidt has become a well-known and trusted construction company.

Again in 1981 Sharon helped in establishing another successful business, Kleinschmidt Hardware, located on Sharon Valley Rd., next to the construction company.

Both businesses have been a tremendous asset to our community, providing jobs, the convenience of purchasing hardware items locally and the generosity of volunteered time given to our community by Sharon and her partner in the companies, Richard Kennedy.

Richard has been a member of the Manchester Optimists and for the last two years has headed the Steer Club committee.

When the United Way asked Sharon to be the 1993 Chairperson she was eager to jump in and help right away! Sharon said "The United Way helps everyone. I have been building this business for the past 20 years, now I want to donate some of my time to give back to my community."

Sharon had her daughter Shelley, who also works for R.D. Kleinschmidt, coordinate with Klager school a poster contest for the United Way. (See photo and article below.) Kleinschmidt Hardware donated three prizes: first prize was a bicycle, second prize a walkman and third prize a talking Barbie.

The students had a great time with this project; it allowed them to participate in the campaign and helped teach the importance of community support.

Sharon has three children, Rick, Shelly and Ron. Both Rick and Shelly have blessed Sharon with three beautiful grand children. Sharon said "the kids have become my hobby I spend as much time as I can with them."

The United Way Board feels extremely fortunate to have Sharon working with them on the 1993 campaign. As with other endeavors that Sharon has been involved with, this year's campaign should be a great success.

— Ann Pat Wolf

Halloween Trick-or-Treating in the Village, Sunday, October 31, 5-7:00 p.m. Costume judging 7:15 at the Gazebo by the Key Club

Winners' Prizes Donated to Klager



Michael Chapin, a second grader at Klager, won a drawing recently sponsored by Target stores and donated the prize to his school. The prize was an Earthmobile with books about the environment. Michael is the son of Wendy and Mark Chapin.

Another second grader, Katie McConnell, won dictionaries from the local Hop-In store. She kept one for herself and one for her sister, donated one to the Manchester Fire Department and gave all the rest to Klager. Katie is the daughter of Tim and Lori McConnell.

— Photo by Kathy Kueffner

United Way Poster Winners



The Manchester United Way held a poster drawing contest at Klager Elementary School for grades 1 through 4. The students incorporated this year's campaign slogan, "A Little From You Means So Much To Others" into their posters.

The judges were Ann Pat Wolf from First of America Bank, and the treasurer of the Manchester United Fund and local artist Bill Shurtliff.

The first prize of a new bicycle was won by Lindsay Ellison; second prize of a Walkman radio was won by Jordan Tallman; and the third prize of a Barbie Doll was won by Shantelle Neff. All prizes were donated by Kleinschmidt Tru-Value Hardware.

These posters can be seen in the window of *The Manchester Enterprise*.

Pictured above, left: first prize winner Lindsay Ellison; center: Shelley Kleinschmidt Miller; right: Shantelle Neff, third prize winner. Not available for photo, second prize winner Jordan Tallman. — kk



What has captured the attention of a class of fourth graders? Turn to page 3 to find out. — Photo by Kathy Kueffner

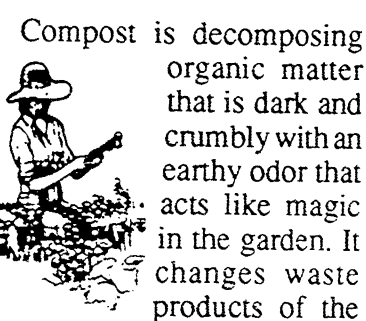
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From The Ground Up



Compost is decomposing organic matter that is dark and crumbly with an earthy odor that acts like magic in the garden. It changes waste products of the garden and kitchen into a material that makes clay soil lighter and sandy soil heavier. It enables all soils to retain moisture and nutrients that gives the fine roots of the plants a better chance of surviving. It can improve a large garden or a window box.

The process uses the carbon and nitrogen found in the waste materials. It is necessary to have a proper proportion of both the green (nitrogen) and the brown (carbon) materials. The browns are dried leaves, peat pots, paper, twigs, plant remains, coffee filters, tea bags, wood ashes, sawdust, fine wood scraps and straw. The greens are grass clippings, manure, kitchen waste, coffee grounds, carrot tops, apple cores, etc.

Do not add pet feces, bones, cheese, dairy products, meat, diseased plant parts, plastic or metal.

Some recipes for compost will talk about the 1:30 ratio of nitrogen to carbon, about keeping an internal temperature of 140 degrees, about having three bins, each three to five feet on a side, about turning the contents over every six days and keeping the pile moist.

—by BG

All of this is correct for a system that will make compost in a few weeks with a lot of labor. I prefer a slower method with less work. Since I do not use heat to break down the ingredients, the proportion of carbon and nitrogen is not as critical. A little bit of everything tossed onto the pile will work out at about half 'green' and half 'brown'.

Then time does the job of making the compost, taking about a year. Two or three bins can be used as needed during the year as holding units.

Commercial bins, treated wood, cement blocks, circles of hardware cloth or fencing, trash cans or plastic gallon milk jugs can all be used for containers for making compost. Yes, milk jugs filled with kitchen wastes that had been put through the blender, combined with some soil and placed on a shelf was a published suggestion for making compost. I wouldn't recommend it.

The newest bin for sale is one made from cardboard that is, itself, recyclable - buy a new one and add the old one to the compost pile.

Compost is a winner in all aspects - taking unwanted materials and turning them into a desirable garden medium, one that cannot be bought. After the compost is created, use it. Don't hoard the stuff, it will eventually disappear.

A Gardens' Gathering



The Friends of the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their 19th annual fall fundraiser "A Gardens' Gathering" Saturday, October 30, and Sunday, October 31, from 10 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. A special presale for members of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will be Friday, October 29, from 5-7:00 p.m. Individuals wishing to purchase at the presale may obtain a membership at the door or by contacting the Botanical Gardens 313-998-7061 prior to the sale.

This year, be sure to browse the culinary section of the sale to sample fresh cheesy breads and our popular hearty multi-bean soup. Other specialties sure to please the palate include sweet, herbal, and pizza breads, blueberry vinegar, Michigan preserves, fruit spreads, and mustards.

Over 100 swags, baskets, and wreaths made from pussy willow and river birch twigs will be featured reflecting the look of a "cottage garden". Each arrangement has been carefully decorated by the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens and by members from the Federated Garden Club of Michigan. Material used include vibrantly

colored French wired ribbon and dozens of annuals and perennials such as hydrangea in both blue and pink, roses, delphinium, statice and exotic Australian pods. Individuals wishing to create their own wreaths, swags, and basket arrangements may purchase supplies, forms and accessories at the sale.

Many of the unique house plants offered at this year's sale have been grown from cuttings from the Gardens' Conservatory.

These include bougainvillea, streptocarpus, purple butterfly oxalis, Chinese snow rose, Christmas cactus, English-myrtle and ivy, carnivorous plants, Tahitian bridal veil, and various succulents.

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens is located at 1800 North Dixboro Road. Take the Geddes Road exit of US 23 and go east to Dixboro Road. The Gardens is two miles north at 1800 North Dixboro Road. For information about the sale call 313-998-7061.

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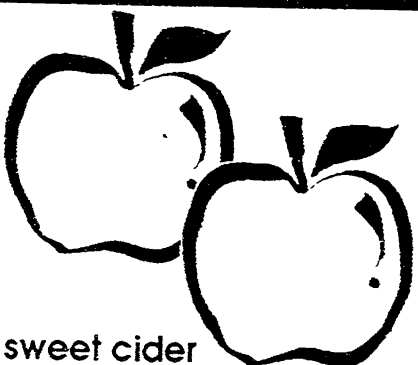
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The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Second Front Page: Klager Kids Know What's Cool!

"Reptiles are Cool". That was the name of the informative and fascinating assembly held at Klager Elementary School last week.

Denise, a former teacher from Chelsea, presents programs about reptiles (and other critters) for schools across the northeast.

Friday, she held the students at Klager spellbound while she related facts about reptiles. She stressed the fact that just because you're afraid of a snake doesn't mean you have to kill it. (The fastest snake can only travel at seven miles per hour; a human can easily outrun one.) And snakes occupy an important niche in nature helping to control the rodent population.

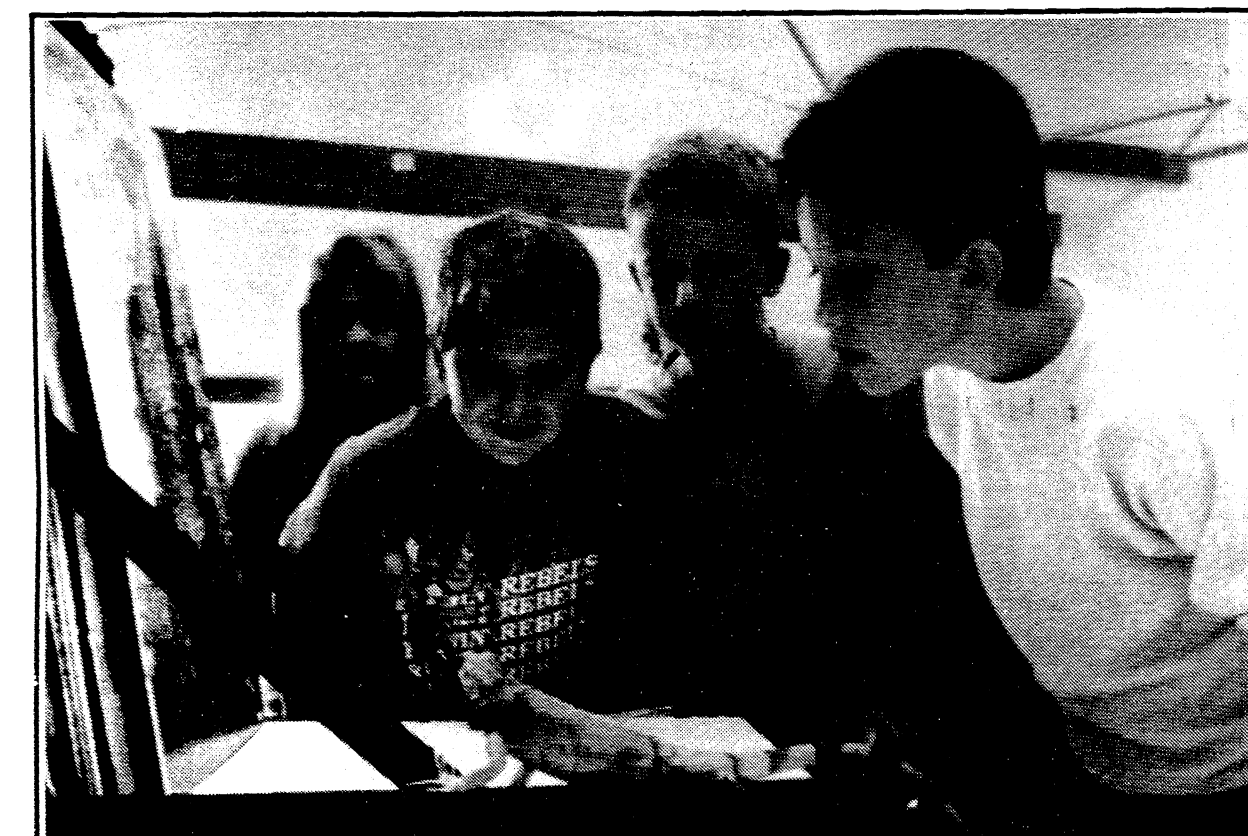
The students learned about vertebras and invertebrates, why reptiles are "cool", about the vanishing Rain Forests and endangered species and other scientific facts.

Then the fun began. Denise draped a boa constrictor around the shoulders of kids who wanted to participate — and they almost all did — and then let the kids view an iguana. They couldn't pet the iguana because it was a young one and new to the program, but it did stay pretty much immobile while the kids had an up close and personal look. They did get to pet an African toad (no, they don't give you warts), a baby alligator, and a tortoise.



One of the interesting facts that Denise shared with the kids was that an iguana has a third eye on the top of its head. If the shadow of a predator falls across its head, the iguana will immediately seek escape by dropping to the jungle floor or to water below. Although this little scientist was thinking about testing that new information, she decided against the experiment before completing it.

—Photos by Kathy Kueffner --- and thank you for inviting me!



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Editorial / Opinion

I'd like to brag about my neighbor.



We've had some excellent suggestions lately about articles we could add to this community newspaper, one of which came via telephone call from a lady who wanted to brag about her neighbors. She said she was inspired by a comment made by Andy Rooney, something to the effect that good neighbors keep their yards nice and neat and pleasing to look at for their neighbors. She suggested we devote space to those of you who would like to write a little brag note about the good neighbors you have, and perhaps send a picture along.

The caller suggested making it a contest, but we think all good neighbors are winners so,

we will give a six-month's subscription for *The Manchester Enterprise* to the neighbor you want to brag about.

Just send your note and a photo (or call me and I'll take one for you) to: "I'd like to brag about my neighbors", *The Manchester Enterprise*, 109 East Main Street, P.O. Box 37, Manchester, MI 48158, phone 428-8173.

Oh, the fellow pictured above? An example of some of the fun things our neighbors do that bring a smile to our face and a sense of community to our town.

— Associate Editor
Kathy Kueffner

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High School Needs PR Person

And here's another general suggestion called into us: that the high school needs a public relations person.

In the September 30th edition of *The Enterprise* we had four pages of sports news including photos, action shots and profiles, and stories from seven coaches and/or parents. The community is kept well-informed for the most part of the exciting winning ways of our athletes, but infrequently about the exciting things being done academically. The caller did not want to distract attention from the successes of the athletes but did want to read about activities in the classrooms, did want to see schoolroom achievements publicized in the local newspaper.

It was suggested that the high school hold a parent/student exchange day. Here's how it would work: The parent goes to high school for a day in place of the student and follows the same schedule the student does, including and being responsible for all note taking and homework. (Where possible the child is responsible for the parent's work.) Not only should the parents

who participate have a better idea of what is expected of their teen and better appreciate what a teacher experiences, they will also see first-hand the exciting things that are offered academically in the school.

The caller (and I) didn't quite know where to take it from there; perhaps articles written in cooperation with teachers for the newspaper; perhaps suggestions for volunteering for parents; perhaps how the community could get more involved...

What do YOU think?

Around the corner and up the street, There is a place called The Black Sheep. A new attraction for you and me, For into the windows now we can see. Stained glass is gone, curtains too, Certainly gives us quite a view.

A sorry sight, a shame all around, This popular place of state reknown That many evenings brought folks to town, Now doomed to oblivion, our village clown, A place Halloween goblins wouldn't be found.

Hey, town council, so picky at times, About a store front, or even a sign, Why is this? An answer we need. Why hasn't that vista been brought up to speed? Where is that owner? Make him cover those holes. Have that old building live up to its role.

— Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered

Editor:

The "View from the Sidelines", written by Angie Carlson was great! [October 14 edition of *The Enterprise*.]

It was written with pride and feeling for the Manchester team, the band and the cheerleaders, the Dutchmen supporters in the bleachers and around the fence.

Angie, you touched a spot in my heart that I had in the early 80's.

(How about) a place for the students to call their own to have a coke and talk as long as they want? Our bakery advertises come in and have a coffee and spend a couple of hours and visit. We have beer gardens for the adults to visit till the wee hours of the a.m. What happens after the dances or Homecoming for that student that doesn't have a car or money

for gas? If two cars are parked and the kids are talking, they could be given a ticket for loitering. Our parks are closed at sundown. A policeman was asked, "where can we loiter?" His answer was, "This is my village" (and he didn't live here) "and I want you out of it."

I only know of the 80's on. Our students brought pride to Manchester. Manchester High School students brought many championships in band, sports. The middle school had a championship in band, the first team in 18 years. Manchester is their hometown and it hurts to be told to "get out."

Can't something be done for a place of their own? They're well worth it. Remember there are a few rotten apples in every age group, students to senior citizens.

— Grandma Gillow

Gar;

You seem to have missed the entire point of my earlier letter regarding the slime green paint on your building. My comment was in no way based on Michigan State or the University of Michigan school colors. Rather, it was a reflection of the opinions expressed by many (from MSU, U of M, and other places) that the shade of green you selected was not particularly pleasing on a historic building on Main Street. I have never referred to Michigan State as slime green, only your selection of paint for your building. Have you ever looked at the colors on my building?

I hate to think what our town would be if all business owners painted their buildings in the school colors of their alma mater. Perhaps it would remind us of Plum Street in Detroit back in the 1960's.

— James C. Achtenberg

To: Main Street Retail Businesses

From: Jim Achtenberg, President Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce
Date: October 14, 1993
Subject: Merchants meeting

There has been a lot of talk around town regarding the Chamber of Commerce and what "they" can do to help our businesses.

Well, "they" cannot do anything. Whatever it is that "they" should do must be done by all of us, the business owners.

I see the Chamber as the umbrella organization that would facilitate many activities of benefit to the entire community. Each activity must be organized and run by the subset of the community that would benefit the most.

With this in mind, I would like to personally invite you to join the Chamber, if you have not already done so.

Also, whether or not you have joined, please come to the Chamber meeting on Wednesday. The meeting will feature a presentation from the Ann Arbor Area Convention and Visitors Bureau. This bureau brings people into Washtenaw county from all over. They are interested in exciting side trips for conventioners that would include interesting shopping and eating. Let's show the Bureau what Manchester has to offer. Come to the meeting so they know what

your business has to offer. This meeting is scheduled for 8:00-9:00, which will not interfere with your normal business day. Hopefully, it will still allow enough time in the morning to take care of personal obligations. I would like to invite you to stay for a Merchants Meeting from 9:00 to 9:30, where we can discuss the following with the Chamber board:

- The possibility of staying open one night per week until 8:00 (Thursdays?)
- Christmas lighting. We plan a similar display as last year, but at a much lower cost. This would involve using last year's lights and volunteer labor. Tom from Holiday Lighting, Rick from Stein Electric, and a person from Manchester Electric have offered their personal services at no charge. Stein Electric has offered their bucket truck at no charge. All we need is some volunteer ground-based labor and the job will be done. We are planning on putting the lights up November 11-13. This is well before Christmas in the Village, and certainly earlier than last year.
- Winter Festival plans. (February, 1994?)

FORUM ON EDUCATION

Column Editor,
Martha Stoner

For the most part, we all stumble through the challenges we have to face with our children unsupported and unprepared. There are so few guidelines to follow, because the world changes as fast as our children do, and the old ways just don't work anymore. Skateboards are very different from two-wheelers, and roller blades stranger still. How do we support, guide, and encourage our children so they will be able to handle themselves in the stiffest of winds? How do we shift their trust and belief in us to themselves, so they have an indwelling center of power and self-esteem that they can count on over the steepest of hills?

These questions nag at you from the moment your children are born. Their pressure increases as your children begin to attend school. Will they be challenged? Can they learn the skills they will need in their lives? Will they be as good, as bright, as talented as other children? Will the teacher be kind to them? Will they be safe? Should you intervene? How much?

In this week's Forum, we are including two excerpts from *How Your Child Is Smart* a 1992 book by Dawna Markova, Ph.D. The book draws upon recent work by such leading researchers as Harvard School of Education scholar, Howard Gardner, who pioneered the study of "multiple intelligences."

This column will provide further information about the theory of multiple intelligences and other cutting edge research in education throughout the 1993/94 school year.

Remember that community members are invited to contribute to the column at any time.

Dawna Markova, Ph.D., is a leading consultant and innovator in learning and communication. School systems in Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and California currently apply her teaching techniques.

The founder of the Institute of Human Ecology and Partnering the Possible, Markova conducts seminars in major cities on a regular basis. She is a popular guest on radio shows across the country. Markova is an experienced classroom teacher and a psychotherapist.

Should you push them, coerce them, mold and cajole them into doing what is required of them? Will your children have to sacrifice their uniqueness in order to learn? Will they be labeled, disabled, unable to make it on their own? Will the school recognize how your children are smart? Should you tell them?

What makes the task even more frustrating is that each child seems to need a different kind of parenting for the very same task.

In learning to ride a bike, my nephew Jimmy wanted to be shown every detail—where to put his feet, how to push the pedals, how to turn the handlebars. Then he wanted to be left in the quiet to carefully make his way down the road. His older brother Tommy, however, insisted that his father just let him

figure it out. He didn't watch, wouldn't listen to any instructions. Rather he was immediately off on his own bloody adventure, willing to fall until he got it right, expecting applause and encouragement when he returned. Instinctively we notice these differences in how children learn, but as we send them off to school, we fail to realize that these very differences make a difference in whether our children succeed or not.

What I do want to do is help you become aware of what happens to your child's mind as he or she is swept up and blown through the educational process. Knowing the direction and severity of the storm will help you find what you can do immediately, now, today, with the educational system as it is, to create a shelter so that you can help reclaim your child's natural abilities. Hopefully it will also empower you to join together with other parents to become advocates for what is possible.

The first day I entered a classroom as a student I was terrified, electrified. The first day I entered as a teacher I was terrified, electrified. The first day I entered as a parent I was terrified, electrified. What is still clear to me from all those situations is the energy of the children that was contained within those four walls. So much life and light. The air was thick with it, the pulsing aliveness, the thrumming curiosity like bees crawling on a honeycomb; there was laughter that didn't catch self-consciously in their throats, eyes that had not yet developed lids of boredom, bodies that had not yet given up their flexible dreams, faces still so hungry to know.

My many years in education have taught me that children are naturally learning-abled

ATTENTION! 1974 GRADUATES!

There will be a 20 year reunion planning meeting on 10-26-93 at 8 p.m. at the Wolverine Restaurant in Chelsea. Anyone wishing to participate is welcome to attend.

KLAGER CARNIVAL

The PTO will sponsor a carnival as a fundraiser at Klager Elementary School for grades K-4 on Friday, October 22.

The festivities will begin at 6:00 p.m. with the food court and games beginning at 6:30. Children must be accompanied by an adult to attend.

The carnival will host a variety of games and activities. There will be special appearances by clowns "Colors", "Donald" and "Pandora". The games will conclude at 8:30 p.m. Drawing for prizes will begin at 8:40 p.m. and you must be present to win.

Tickets will be 5 for \$1 in advance and can be purchased at Klager Wed., Oct. 20, Thurs. Oct. 21 and Fri., Oct. 22 at lunch time only. Tickets will be 4 for \$1 at the door.

This fundraiser will help implement programs for our youngsters such as the R.A.N. reading program, playground equipment, special assemblies, and promises to be a fun-filled evening for the whole family.

School Lunch Menu

- Monday, October 25: Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Dill Pickles, Fruit Cocktail, Milk
- Tuesday, October 26: Savory Beef, Whipped Potatoes, Broccoli Spears, Bread & Butter, Peach Half, Milk
- Wednesday, October 27: Fish Sandwich, French Fries, Vegetable Sticks, Jello with Fruit, Milk
- Thursday, October 28: Beef Ravioli, Green Beans, Dinner Roll & Butter, Applesauce, Milk
- Friday, October 29: Happy Halloween—Apple Juice, Taco's/Sauce, Lettuce/Tomatoes/Cheese, Corn, Doughnut, Milk

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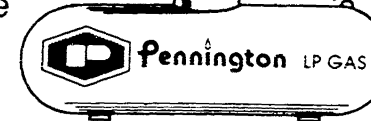
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CHURCH NEWS

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Wednesday, October 20: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:00 Church Council, 7:30pm Adult Choir
 Thursday, October 21: 9:30am Memorial Committee, 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:30 Cherub Choir, 3:50 Children's Choir, 6pm Cub Scouts, 6:30 Brownies
 Sunday, October 24: 9am Sunday School, 10:30am Worship, 11:30am Fellowship Time, Noon Confirmation Class, 3pm Saline Home Worship
 Monday, October 25: 5:30pm Weight Watchers, 6:30 Optimists
 Tuesday, October 26: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Wednesday, October 20: Wednesday Night Bible Study Group 7-8:30pm, Adult Choir Rehearsal 7-9pm
 Saturday, October 23: Children's Choir Rehearsal 3:30-4:45pm
 Sunday, October 24: Adult Choir 9:30am, Rel-Ed Preschool/Kindergarten 10:30am, Confirmation, 6:30-8:30pm
 Monday, October 25: Girl Scout Troop 706, 3:30-5:30
 Tuesday, October 26: Rel Ed-Grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15pm; Rel Ed-Grades 5&6, 3:30-4:30pm
 Wednesday, October 27: Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon 11am-1pm, Wednesday Night Bible Study Group 7-8:30pm, Adult Choir Rehearsal 7-9pm
 Thursday, October 28: 9:30am Sunday School & Bible Class, 10:45am Worship Service

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Wednesday, October 20: 11:30am Seniors of Bethel, 7:30pm Bible Discovery Class
 Thursday, October 21: 6:15pm Children's Choir, 7:15pm Youth Choir Plus
 Saturday, October 23: 9am Confirmation Class, 9am Covenant Assoc. Meeting
 Sunday, October 24: 9:30am Worship Service, 10:45am Adult Membership Class
 Tuesday, October 26: 7:30pm Endowment Fund Committee
 Wednesday, October 27: 7:30pm Bible Discovery

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Wednesday, October 20: 12 noon UMW Luncheon for Chelsea Home Residents, 7:30 Care and Share
 Thursday, October 21: 7pm Committee meetings, 8pm Ad Council
 Sunday, October 24: 9am Sunday School, 10:30am Worship

Historical Marker Dedicated at Sharon United Methodist Church



The Sharon United Methodist Church dedicated a Michigan Historical Marker, handicapped access, and a new church signboard Sunday, October 1.

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

Participating in the dedication ceremonies were the Rev. Molly Turner, Assistant to the Bishop of the Michigan Area; the Honorable John B. Swainson, President of the Michigan Historical Commission; John Savage, Supervisor of Sharon Township; and Reno Feldkamp, President of the Manchester Historical Society.

Greetings were read from former pastors, a descendant of the Rev. Edward Weiss who organized the first class in 1874, and a descendant of the Rowe family. Other descendants of the Rowe family were present. The church is located at the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road which for many years was known as Rowe's Corners.

The present pastor is the Rev. Peggy Paige.

— Marian Voegeding

SALEM CHURCH
 The Reverend Edward Weiss, a Washenaw County circuit rider, organized an Evangelical class of fifteen members in 1874. They met in a school located two miles east of here. Two years later, trustees Herman Gieske, Lambert Gieske and Bernhardt Kuhl, on behalf of the Evangelical Association of North America, bought land from the Rowe family in the area known as Rowes Corners. Church members hauled brick and lumber to the site. Salem Church was dedicated in November 1876. The vernacular Gothic Revival church is similar to others built in the Midwest by nineteenth-century German congregations. Stained-glass windows were installed in the early twentieth century. The denomination merged with the United Brethren Church in 1946 and with the Methodist Church in 1968. That year this church was merged with Sharon United Methodist Church.

CLUB NEWS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

New Scoutmaster For Troop 426



Pictured above, left to right: Assistant Scoutmaster Skip Slocum, new Scoutmaster Dave Roberts, outgoing Scoutmaster Ron Schook

On October 5th, Boy Scout Troop 426 held a special Court of Honor to recognize the achievements of scouts and the contributions of adult leaders. Chris and Brad Kemner scripted the event and Senior Patrol Leader Dave Sweeton acted as master of ceremonies.

John Hugel began with the presentation of merit badges to Ted Roberts for Camping; Pat Chapin for Salesmanship, First Aid, and General Science; and Jason Campbell for both Rifle and Shotgun Shooting. Jason then presented Jim Achtenberg with a special award for his support and guidance as Eagle Scout Counselor. Jim was mentor to two Eagle Scouts, Jeff Hughes and Eric Anderson, advancing the scout tradition of transferring heritage from elder to younger.

After the ceremony closed, Dave Minick remarked how scouting in Manchester has grown as an interest of entire families. The packed assembly of moms, dads, brothers and sisters in Haarer's basement attested to it. We both agreed that this high degree of participation is an indicator of a strong future.

If you want your son to thrive in an environment that teaches and embodies the best of traditional American values, call any of the adult leaders mentioned in this article. The numbers are in the phone directory.

Andrew Schook presented the next award to Pat Murphy, owner of the Manchester Pharmacy. Pat played a key role in the first aid kit fund raising project. He worked closely with Jeff Hughes and John Hugel to help the troop replace and repair camping equipment. Dave Sweeton then called the Council Committee Chairman Dave Minick, to induct Dave Roberts

OBITUARY

Virginia Heinrich of Clinton formerly of Manchester
 Age 67, passed away suddenly at Herrick Memorial Hospital on October 16, 1993. Virginia was born in Ann Arbor, on January 26, 1926, the daughter of Leon and Amanda (Huber) Jedele. On September 26, 1946 she was married to Fred Heinrich and he survives. Virginia was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ. She was also a past member of the church choir and Church Council.

Virginia is also survived by one son Paul and Phyllis Heinrich of Ann Arbor; two daughters, Bonnie and Edward Bamard of Manchester. Martha Heinrich of Manchester; five grandchildren: Jennifer and Dan Harris, Bryon and Michael Barnard, Rudi and Amanda Heinrich; one brother Neil and Olivia Jedele of Grand Blanc. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The Heinrich family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home. Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, October 19, 1993 from Emanuel United Church of Christ, with Rev. Nancy Doty officiating. Interment took place in Riverside Cemetery, Clinton. Those wishing an expression of sympathy for the Heinrich family may make memorial contributions to Emanuel United Church of Christ.

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Shakespeare Reading Club
 The Shakespeare Reading Club opened the 1993/94 year on October 5 at the home of Mae Hardenberg.

The purposes of the club, stated at its founding in 1897 are threefold: to gain knowledge of the works of Shakespeare; to become familiar with other literature and history; and, to foster a broader culture through interchange of thought.

These purposes, loosely interpreted, have been met in many ways over the almost 100 years of the club's continuous existence.

However, on this occasion the first part of the afternoon's program was given over to a reading of the opening scenes of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" by a number of the members. The following scenes will be read at subsequent meetings preliminary to the group attending a production of the play in Ann Arbor on November 20th.

Following the reading, the group was led to renewed appreciation of our state by Florence Parr's program, "Michigan, My Michigan" recalling for us the many scenic wonders, historic sites and traditions, and cultural events available throughout the state.

The roll call, requesting each to respond with "a favorite spot in Michigan" indicated the truth of the adage, "There's no place like home."

According to custom, there followed a discussion of current events. Contrary to custom, refreshments were allowed in acknowledgement of the enjoyment over the years of the frequent meetings held in the Hardenberg home. The home has been sold and the hostess will be moving to Dubuque, Iowa. Both will be sorely missed.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Senior Citizens News

A cousin tells of a Texan friend who recently visited, so they treated her to a brief Canadian visit. They stopped at the Duty-Free store coming back and purchased "those cute little bottles of whiskey" while friend bought a big bottle. Borderguard asked if they had anything to declare. Cousin stated she had bought some little bottles and held them up. He started laughing. Friend hoisted the big bottle and he pointed out, "Yes, those are little ones, but she has to pay Duty on the big bottle". She answered, "But, sir, this is a little bottle in Texas!!" Cousin didn't say whether or how much she had to pay, but it was a beguiling answer.

Thursday, October 21: Crafters are having fun at class beginning at 9:30. Come and join in at the Center. Noon senior lunch will be ham loaf and you can enjoy this delight with all the fun by calling either Linda at 428-8359 ahead, or Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 AM on meal days. Bingo will follow.

Tuesday, October 26: A local nurse, probably Jo Simmons, will take your blood pressure starting at 11. Jan and crew plan to serve veal cutlets

and do we love them. There will be no health program today due to tomorrow's hospital program. Wednesday, October 27: Senior bus will leave the Center at 10 AM on a trip to Saline Hospital and its health program. To go along, call Erma Alber at 428-8707. Then, if time, visits will be made to our area residents of the Saline Home and that is fun and enlightening as they sometimes tell us facts that we don't know about what our town is up to.

Thursday, October 28: Craft class - 9:30; turkey stratonoon lunch; bingo - 12:30 at Center and at 6:30, pickup begins for the Senior-sponsored monthly card party at Freedom Township Hall. Action starts at 8 PM and what fun, come and beat the masters of the game at euchre—one and all.

Looking ahead to Wednesday, November 24: Turkeyville and the Christmas Show and dinner is the destination. Reservations should be in to Erma soon (we know it's early, but we need to know how many are going very soon.)

—T.V. Ludwick

Attention Senior Citizens: You May Be A QuiMBy or SLIMBy

Let me explain what these terms mean.

A QuiMBy is short for Qualified Medicare Beneficiary or "QMB". It provides help for low-income Medicare beneficiaries. State governments help low-income Medicare beneficiaries by paying the Medicare medical insurance premium of \$36.60 a month. This means each beneficiary can save at least \$439 a year. The State may also pay the Medicare deductible and co-insurance amounts, so the savings could be much higher.

Who is eligible for QuiMBy? You must be a Medicare beneficiary or qualify to receive Medicare. For an individual your income per month may not exceed \$581 and you may not have more than \$4,000 in assets (not counting your car or home). For a couple your income per month may not exceed \$786 and you may not have more than \$6,000 in assets (not counting your car or home).

SLIMBy is short for Specified Low Income Medicare Beneficiaries (SLMB). Similar to QuiMBy, allowable individual income per month is \$582-\$639 or for a couple \$787-\$865.

For more information concerning these programs contact: Neighborhood Senior Services 313-572-7775, Council on Aging 665-3625, or the Community Resource Center in Manchester, 428-7722.

—Dianne Schwab

The Manchester King's Daughters will meet at the church on Thursday, October 28, at 1:00 p.m.

Devotions by Shirley Reinhart. Hostesses will be Helene Kemner and Olive Feldkamp.

Manchester United Methodist Church

annual HARVEST DINNER family style Wednesday, Nov. 3 2 servings- 5:00 & 6:30 p.m.

for reservations call: 428-8495, 428-7822 or 428-8540

Tickets also at: Great Lakes Bank and Manchester Pharmacy Adults \$7.00 Children (10 and under) \$3.50

Take out dinners available.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Cub Scout Camp Out

—by Michael Fuerstnau, grade 4, Klager Elementary School On October 9th and 10th, the Webelos Cub Scouts from Pack 421 went to Camp Munhake Scout Camp for an overnight trip. The boys who went were Jarod Seltenright, Anthony Neal, Michael Fuerstnau, Chris Roberts, Chris Maly and William Cole.

We went to Camp Munhake to earn our Outdoorsman pin and to learn what Boy Scouts do.

To earn the pin, we had to cook our own meals, wash our dishes, put up and take down our own tents. We did a skit at the bonfire and went to activities.

It was very cold! Our leftover milk from breakfast froze in our bowls! We even toasted our doughnuts over the campfire.

We had a good time!

Scouts Help Men's Club

—Bill Kwolek

The Manchester Men's Club got some helping hands from the Boy Scouts of Troop 426. The Club has a two mile stretch of "Adopt-A-Highway" on M-52 just south of the village. Seven scouts and eight adults cleared the litter, in record time according to a Club member, proving the old scout adage "many hands make light work".

The crew did a first class job, cleaning the shoulder back to the tree line, removing both natural and man-made debris.

The Scouts and Men's Club want to encourage everyone to respect the beauty of our highways and roadsides. These are resources that require the same considerations as lakes, rivers, fields and forests. If we use them thoughtfully, the beauty will be there for our children's children.



Pictured in the Photo (in no particular order): Men: Skip Slocum, Tom Campbell, Ron, Jim Jr., Karl and Jim Schook, Scott Mester, and Dave Kemner, photographer. Scouts: Brad and Chris Kemner, David Sweeton, Scott Burby, Jason Campbell, Andrew Schook and Willy Slocum.

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Human Service Group Western Washtenaw County "We go the extra mile for you" This month's event: Employment Training Info. Date: Oct. 22, 1993 Time: 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Place: Manchester United Methodist Church 501 Ann Arbor Rd., What to Expect: *Who we are * available services thru employment training! * This is the time to let us know what your needs area nd how we can help! Up-coming Events (same place/same time) November 19-weatherizing your home for winter December 17-Looking to the holidays and how to get thru them Stop in, have fun, see what we're all about!!

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Federal Surplus Foods Friday, Oct. 22 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Manchester Methodists Church butter, peanut butter, peas, orange juice

Senior Health Days presents "Old Bones: Men and Women and Osteoporosis" Sarah Eldridge, MD, and Debra Dielman, Registered Pharmacist Wednesday, Oct. 27 Saline Community Hospital Blue Room Blood Pressure Checks, 10:15 -10:45 a.m. Program, 11a.m. - 12:30 p.m. * Calcium-rich Snacks * Door Prizes * Lunch at a Discount SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL A unit of Catherine McAuley Health System 400 West Russell, Saline, Michigan 48176

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Frankenstein and the neighborhood kids would like to ask you to please be sure you stock up with Halloween treats before the big evening!! Come in today and choose from a great selection of candy! Walco Foods 455 W. Main Manchester 428-8077 Remember.. make it a SAFE Halloween!!

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Sharon Township Proposed Synopsis Regular Board Meeting October 7, 1993

Meeting was called to order at 8PM by Supervisor John A. Savage. All other Board members were present except Treasurer Rita Burkhardt. Also present were the Zoning Officer, Planning Chairman, Planning Secretary, and six residents.

Minutes of the 9/2/93 meeting were read. Two corrections were made, (1) in regard to millage the township can raise without a Public Hearing and (2) Burden home being replaced by new home will not need to be removed or destroyed, but can be used as an out building, but not a residence. Minutes then approved.

Treasurer's report was read by the Clerk. Total monetary assets on 10/1/93 were \$87,257.87. Report was approved.

Millage rate for township was established to be .9848 for 1993 as recommended by the Supervisor. Motion made, supported and carried to this effect.

Trustee Blumenaer reported little progress on road for Manchester Gravel to M-52 in past several weeks. Much heavy traffic and equipment has been using Parr Road recently.

Trustee Feldkamp reported on Domestic Violence Conference he and the Supervisor attended at Saline.

Supervisor reported on the MTA District Meeting he attended in Ann Arbor.

Zoning Administrator Blades reported land use permits issued for three homes and one barn during September.

Planning Chairman Ward reported the Seabury land split has

been approved and asked the Township Board to Approve. After some discussion, motion made, supported, and carried. The Board approved. Article B has been rewritten by the Planning Commission and presented to Board members. Will be acted on by Township Board during November Regular Meeting.

Article 10 revision has been tabled pending further changes by the Planning Commission.

Zoning Board of Appeals had no report.

The Supervisor stated Attorney Laidlaw contacted him on the Jacob-Ellis proceedings. Little news at this time. The Supervisor related the dangerous situation and recent numerous accidents at Pleasant Lake Road and M-52. The State Department of Transportation will do more investigation of this intersection now.

Other reports in regard to recycling and County MTA Chapter Meeting were given by the Supervisor.

All outstanding bills were presented and ordered paid by Board action.

Trustee Feldkamp invited all Board members to the Sharon United Methodist Church on Sunday, October 10 for dedication of the State Historical Marker and the handicap access ramp.

Being no further business the meeting was adjourned by the Supervisor.

Submitted by: Duane R. Haselschwerdt, Clerk

Approved by: John A. Savage, Supervisor

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER FALL LEAF PICK UP

BAGGED LEAVES will be picked up beginning MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1993 and continuing through WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH. Pickups may be on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays or Fridays, depending on availability of Village truck and labor.

LOOSE LEAVES WITH NO TREE BRANCHES OR SHRUB CLIPPINGS, will be picked up during the month of November with the vac-all truck as scheduling allows. Leaves should be raked to the edge of the road.

COMPOSTING SITE will be on Hogan Rd. at the Village Industrial Land, at no charge. Loose leaves should be deposited along the windrows; bagged leaves must be emptied along the windrows and the bags taken away from the site.

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of the Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held October 11, 1993:

The meeting was called to order at 8:02pm with members present: Widmayer, Turk, Mann, Hakes. Absent: Macomber (entered at 8:18pm). Also present was Fire Chief Johnson.

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

Bills paid since last meeting were reviewed. The Treasurer's report was accepted. Bills totaling \$8964.37 were approved, holding one item subject to the approval of the Supervisor.

Macomber entered at 8:18pm. Fire Chief Keith Johnson reported that there were 20 runs in the month of September, breaking down as follows: Fire-1, Medical-13, Personal Injury-5, Mutual Aid-1. Truck 702 has been painted and may be returned soon. When 702 is returned to service, other vehicles are slated for repair. The Fire Chief and Supervisor are reviewing a sample Fire Department ordinance supplied by the MTA.

Constable Lyle Moore should be returning from medical leave in about two weeks. Ron Mann has been taking care of zoning inspections in his absence. There has been further sheep damage done by dogs recently.

A representative is still needed to replace Sybil Kolon on the Washtenaw County Consortium for Solid Waste Management. Any interested persons are asked to contact the office.

The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority should have a solid bid on a bin for recycling cardboard at their next meeting.

The resignation of Anne Smith from the Planning Commission was accepted with regret. Jim Samonek was appointed to fill the remainder of her term.

Proposed locations for two private driveways were reviewed. Tentative approval was given to Gene Smith's proposed location of a private driveway located off Washburn Rd. and David Dickinson's proposed private driveway located off Grossman Rd., subject to final approval when these driveways meet all township specifications and ordinance requirements.

Various correspondence was presented requiring no action from the Board. There being no other business, the meeting adjourned at 9:34pm.

The next regular meeting of the Board will be November 8, 1993 at 8:00pm.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

A Festival at Emanuel

Excerpts from the program booklet "Mission At Emanuel A Festival Of Remembrance", October 3, 1993

A Festival Of Remembrance was held on a recent sunny Sunday in October at Emanuel Church. It celebrated the historic beginnings of Emanuel as a mission of Bethel Church in Freedom Township which supplied Emanuel with pastors from her founding in 1862 until 1875.

In the early years, the parishioners of Emanuel were for the most part, small business owners or farmers who seldom traveled beyond the borders of the next county. Their lives were difficult — full of hard work and little leisure. Their knowledge of the wider world was limited to the geography they had learned as children and the novels they might have read as adults. It was difficult for them to imagine what life might be like on the far side of the globe. But, once a year their church celebrated a Mission Festival and their world opened up for at least one day. Visiting clergymen and missionaries on furlough spoke to the congregation bringing news of the foreign fields, exotic tribes and customs and far away lands beyond the sea. Not only was the Festival entertaining, it was inspirational, firing the people with renewed zeal to further the Kingdom Of God to the uttermost parts of the earth.

Remembering their own past, the congregation of Emanuel very early supported missionary activities in the new states and territories opening up



The receiving line, left to right: Rev. Brewster Willcox, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Uphaus, Rev. and Mrs. Gustav Kuether

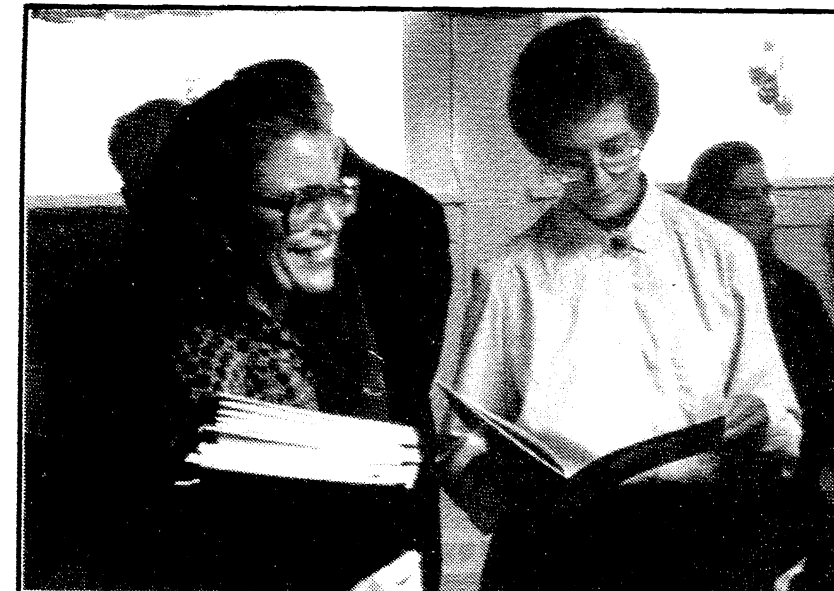
in the western part of North America as well as in West Africa and India.

In 1894, Emanuel Church collected enough money to purchase an organ, an altar, a pulpit bible and a communion service for a mission church being formed in Belleville, Illinois by the Rev. Louis von Rague. Thirty-five years later the son of the Reverend Louis von Rague became pastor at Emanuel.

As Emanuel grew and prospered, its people ministered to the needs of the urban poor and abandoned in the United States with annual and semiannual contributions of food and clothing to the Evangelical Home for Orphans and the Aged in Detroit. Monetary support was also given to the growing network of colleges, seminaries and hospitals sponsored by the

Evangelical Synod of North America. Year after year, through good times and bad, the organizations of Emanuel provided major financial support for the mission work of the church. Besides financial support which came from money-making projects, the women of Emanuel provided food and clothing to domestic and foreign mission fields. Canned goods and root crops such as carrots, potatoes, beets, etc. were furnished in abundance. Clothing and toys were also donated. At Easter, crates of eggs were taken to the Home.

With the recent revival of the Mission Festival, the Missions Committee of Emanuel Church hopes to create a new interest in the colorful history of their church and a new awareness of the mission of Christ's Church in the world



Rev. Nancy Doty (right) admires the beautiful commemorative booklet along with Laura Sutton (left.). The booklet was designed and published by Janet Shurtliff. — Photos by Kathy Kueffner

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Manchester-57 East Jackson-0

—Karen Strock

The Flying Dutchmen assured themselves of a share in the Cascades Blue league championship Friday by defeating East Jackson Trojans 57-0. MHS must get past Michigan Center this Friday to return to Hillsdale College October 30 for the game against the Big Eight league champion.

East Jackson took the opening kickoff last Friday and played strong. After the Trojans gained 34 yards and two first downs, the Dutch defense held, giving the offensive unit the ball on their own 44. On the third offensive play Shane Goodell carried in from the 3. Tom Fielder completed a 46-yard pass to Mike Barnard in this series. Jeremy Strock, who was 7 for 7 on PATs this night, made the score 7-0 at 6:28 to go in the first quarter.

The defense got tough after that first series. EJ was forced to punt on 4th down. Shane Goodell ran 3 times for 37 yards in this series for the Dutch. Brandon Woods also ran for 12. Goodell's 2-yard TD at 2:42 remaining, and the PAT, gave the Dutch a 14-0 lead.

Strock's KO, his third consecutive touchback, left the Trojans on their 20. Shayne Ahrens intercepted the Trojans on the third play of the series. He returned the ball to the 12-yard line. On the first play, Fielder tossed to Ahrens on the front end of a flea-flicker, who lateralled to Brandon Woods for the TD. With 50 seconds left in the first quarter, the Dutch were up 21-0.

On their next possession, the Trojans, passing from their own 16-yard line, were again intercepted by Ahrens. Shayne made a dive, catching the ball perhaps a foot above the turf. When the Dutch were unable to move the ball, Strock was sent in for a 37-yard field goal. The attempt was good and the score was 24-0 at 10:33 in the second.

On their very first carry from the 20, the EJ runner made a good gain, then fumbled the ball. Mica Puskas picked off the ball in mid-air at the 38, ran toward the Manchester side of the field, up the side lines, and into the end zone for another 6. (31-0) The Flying Dutchmen had scored 10 points in 13 seconds!!!

On the Trojans' next possession, they were faced with 4th and 8 at their own 27. The ensuing punt was a mean and ugly one, rolling dead on the Manchester 17. Being 83 yards from the goal presented a bigger challenge to the Dutch. On third down Brad Davis gained a first down, but a delay penalty pushed the ball back to the 25. On second down Fielder connected with Brandon Woods for a 75-yard TD. The Dutch had 6:22 left in the first half, a 38-0 lead, but weren't done scoring.

The Trojans, starting from their 25, began a march that included three first downs. They got as close as the Dutch 27 before Strock sacked the EJ runner for a 9-yard loss. Facing 4th and 11, EJ completed a 6-yard pass, but the Dutch took over at their own 30. Goeff Brooks, on a gutsy run, gained 16 and a first down. Barnard then outran the defenders and Fielder connected with Mike for a 54-yard TD pass. The

FLYING DUTCHMEN PROFILES

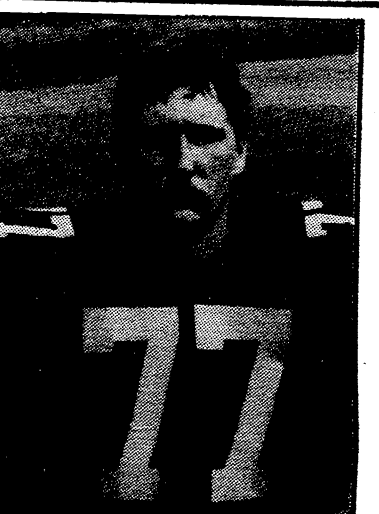


Name: Kevin Turk, #10
Class: 5th grade
Position: Manager
Interests: Sports, likes to play shortstop in baseball, likes science classes.

Parents: Joe and Clare Turk
Birthdate: November 22, 1982
Comments: (About the football team) "They're pretty good."

Name: Josh McCalla, #44
Class: 3rd grade
Position: Manager
Interests: All sports. Sega Genesis. Likes being baseball catcher, likes gym class in school.

Parents: Steve and Dawn McCalla
Birthdate: October 22, 1985
Comments: (About the football team) "They're VERY good. I hope we go to the Silverdome."



Name: Mark Branch
Class: Junior
Positions: Offensive and Defensive Tackle
Interests: Football
Goals: Attend college
Parents: Ken and Debra Branch
Birthdate: April 9, 1977
Comments: I want the team to go to the Silverdome

Dutch completed a great 24 minutes of first half play with 45 points.

Tom Fielder completed his work at QB with 5 completions (3 for TDs) in 8 attempts, 194 yards, and no interceptions. Mike Barnard had 2 receptions for 100 yards and 1 TD. Brandon Woods received 2 for 82 yards and 2 TDs.

Barnard was the Dutch QB for the third quarter. Brad Davis took the second half kickoff to the Manchester 48. Aided by penalties against the Trojans, and using Eric Anderson and Davis as runners, the Dutchmen moved the ball to the 18-yard line. Strock's 35-yard field goal attempt was partially blocked, then downed on the EJ 3-yard line.

With their backs to the goal line, the Trojans gained a first down. Faced with 4th and 11, EJ punted and Brandon Woods returned the ball to the 4-yard line.

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7th Grade Football

—Minnie Fuerstnau

Well, this was the week that was. A difficult and potentially disheartening loss to East Jackson by our heretofore undefeated Dutchmen.

From the kick off, the Trojans showed good rushing and scored their first TD quickly. There were no extra points earned thanks to Kreg Norgaard and Lee Kothe. A 30-yard return by Kothe was followed by a nice run by Andrew Hughes. Levi Earhart made several good tackles. Score at end of first quarter, 6-0 East Jackson. In the second quarter the Dutch found it difficult to get yardage and a fumble gave the ball to the Trojans. Good tackling was done by Kothe, Jeremiah Dennis, and Levi Smith, but it was not enough to stop E. Jackson's second TD.

Nolan Westcott made a good run on the return but after another struggle for yardage and an incomplete pass, the Trojans took possession again. Pat Wilson made a great try at intercepting a pass and the half ended 12-0 E. Jackson

The third quarter started with carries by Levi Earhart and Andrew Hughes, but no first down. The Dutch held tough and worked hard, but slowly got pushed back to the goal. The third quarter ended after another good return by Nolan Westcott.

Manchester found themselves unable to get much yardage, and still the penalties were falling. An amazing interception of a Dutch pass was made by the Trojan's player #2. This young man's right arm ends at his wrist and with his left hand

and right wrist he grabbed our ball and ran for their fourth TD. As hard as it was to see him score against us, he deserves an ovation for determination and skill! The score, 28-0 E. Jackson.

Good jobs of blocking and tackling were done by all including Chris Ahrens, James Fuerstnau and Bob Depp. Manchester failed to make a first down after Westcott's return of the kick and the Trojans managed one more TD, and ran in the extra points, 36-0 E. Jackson. The Dutchmen's last push was begun by Westcott's return, continued by Levi Earhart, aided by Andrew Meyer, but was just not enough to get those tough yards. A hard defeat for the Dutch, 36-0 final score, East Jackson.

But, be of good cheer! The guys looked great in Thursday's practice - rough, tough and determined to beat Dexter next week! 4:30 p.m. home game, be there to cheer!

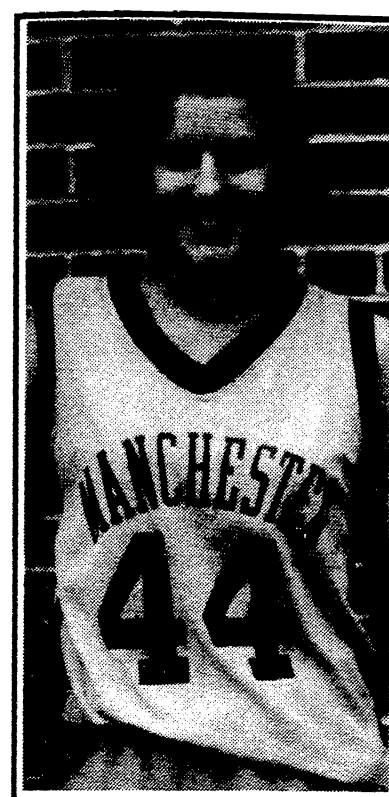
Golf

—John Korican

The golf season came to an end last Friday on Lansing's Royal Scot Course. Senior Benjy Lowery shot a good round of 78 but missed the cut by two strokes for the individual honors. The top 10 qualified for the championship round Saturday on the Forest Acres West Course.

Benjy had a super year and gave it good at State. Congratulations, Benjy.

LADY DUTCH PROFILES



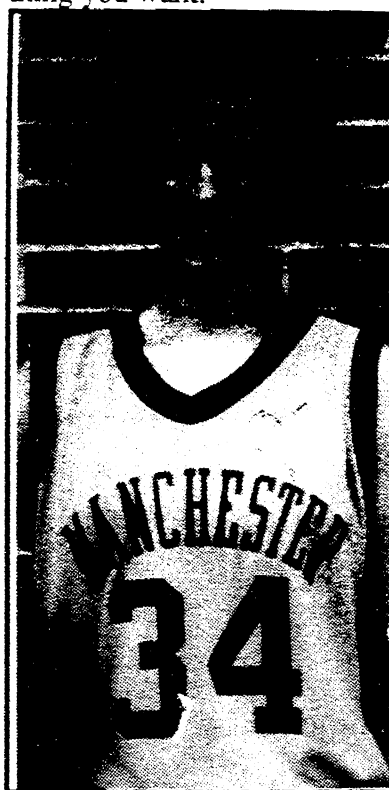
Amanda Erskine, #44

Position: Forward, Center
Birthdate: May 11, 1978
Age: 15 Grade: 11
Parents: Judi and Lyle Wahl, Don Erskine

Comments: "I think we have a strong team this year, and even though we lost Adrienne I think we can win the conference." Other Interests: Band, 4-H, spending time with my friends Goals & Career Plans: I plan to go to college to study marine biology, get married and have kids.

Other Thoughts: "Without goals and dreams, life is a waste."

Hero/Idol: Charles Barkley. My mom for showing me that determination can get you anything you want.



Adrienne Wallace, #34

Nickname: Wally
Position: Assistant Coach/Trainer, (former forward)
Birthdate: June 19, 1976
Age: 17 Grade: 12

Parents: Pat and Liz Wallace
Comments: "Practice random kindness and senseless acts of beauty."

Other Interests: Volleyball, softball, reading, and volunteering

Goals & Career Plans: Obtain a bachelor's degree in Physical Therapy or Speech Pathology and play college volleyball
Any other thoughts: "Sexism is a social disease."

Idol: Vilky, Ariel-the little mermaid, and Belle from Beauty and the Beast

JV Gridders Pound EJ with a 68-0 Victory

—John Williams

An opportunistic football team handed the Trojans of East Jackson their worst loss of the season Thursday night. The young Dutchmen continued their undefeated string by dominating every aspect of the game. This was a total team effort with strong offensive performances complimented by a relentless defense. Coaches Fielder, Fielder and Porter's troops made their opponents pay dearly for any mistakes and would quickly rectify any of their lapses with consistency and hustle.

Trevor Schleicher began the blow-out with a 42-yard scamper. Steve Riske and Mark Harris added their patented two-point conversion. Riske floods one side of the field with his team and then steps back to hit a drifting Harris who methodically gathers it in. The completion rate of this play is 100%. Jason Barnes followed the kickoff by jolting the ball away from a Trojan runner and Zach Maghes recovered the fumble. Maghes then raced 35 yards to EJ's 15-yard line. With Maghes and Aaron Garrett sitting out briefly for minor body repairs, Peter Paige took the ball in from the one-yard line. Mike Mann and John Ross continued to provide gaping holes for the offense. Again, Riske and Harris teamed up for the two-point conversion. Bryan Duvall closed out the quarter by jolting the ball away from an EJ runner.

If East Jackson had thoughts of getting back in the game this period, they were quickly dashed. In the space of seven minutes, the Flying Dutchmen tallied up 19 points. Maghes scooted in from the 11. Then Pat Steele, Joe Tobias and big Justin Porter clamped down on the Trojans to give Manchester the ball again. Schleicher went right to work, dashing off 55 yards while making a beautiful cut-back to hit pay dirt. He also kicked the PAT. Harris then put EJ in the hole, forcing them to come out passing. Maghes picked off the pass and raced down to the 22-yard line. Ross

again opened another big hole that allowed Garrett to go untouched into the end zone. The half ended with a score of Manchester 35, East Jackson 0.

The second half was more of the same as the Dutchmen continued to play their game. Garrett took the opening kick off and outran everyone to the end zone. Unfortunately a penalty was called that took the ball back to the Manchester 10 yard line. Riske then called for a 90-yard run and Maghes immediately responded. Exploding up the middle of the field, Maghes broke three would-be tackles, eluded several others and sailed in for the score. On the next series Tom Pawlowski, Jason Miner, Kevin Dettling, Andy Supers and Tobias held EJ in check and they were forced to punt. Maghes gathered in the ball at the 55 mark and raced in for his third score of the night. Manchester was now up 48-0.

The fourth quarter provided a whole new set of heroes in unfamiliar roles. John Ross came up with a big defensive play that allowed Micah Jefferson to score from the 10-yard line. Schleicher kicked the PAT for his 14th point of the game. Manchester's defense, led by Maghes, Nick Woods, Ryan Fielder and Steve Spurr, held again. Luke Hugel took over directing the offense. On an obvious passing situation, Hugel laid a beautiful thrown pass to a streaking Jason Mann. Mann never broke stride as he took in the mid-range pass and raced passing the secondary for an exciting 69-yard pass play.

The fun wasn't over yet, however. Coach Fielder inserted sophomore Andy Cohen, Mike Mann and Bryan Duvall as his running backs. Behind a strong front line, they took advantage of this opportunity as they moved the ball down to the five-yard line. Duvall brought the crowd to its feet one more time as he plunged into the end zone for the games final tally.

Thursday, the boys play picked off the pass and raced down to the 22-yard line. Ross

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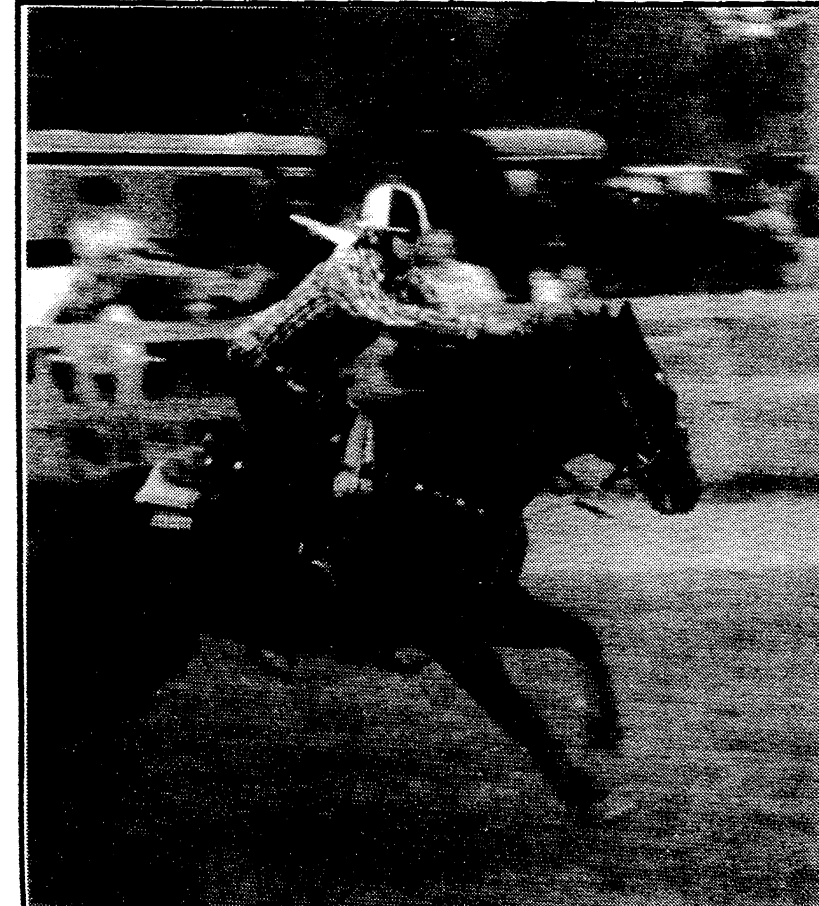
Equestrian Team Competes at State Finals this weekend

The 1993 State Championship of the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association will be held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. Teams from fourteen districts across the entire state will compete in three divisions: 'A' teams have more than 10 riders, 'B' teams 6-9 members and 'C' teams five and under riders.

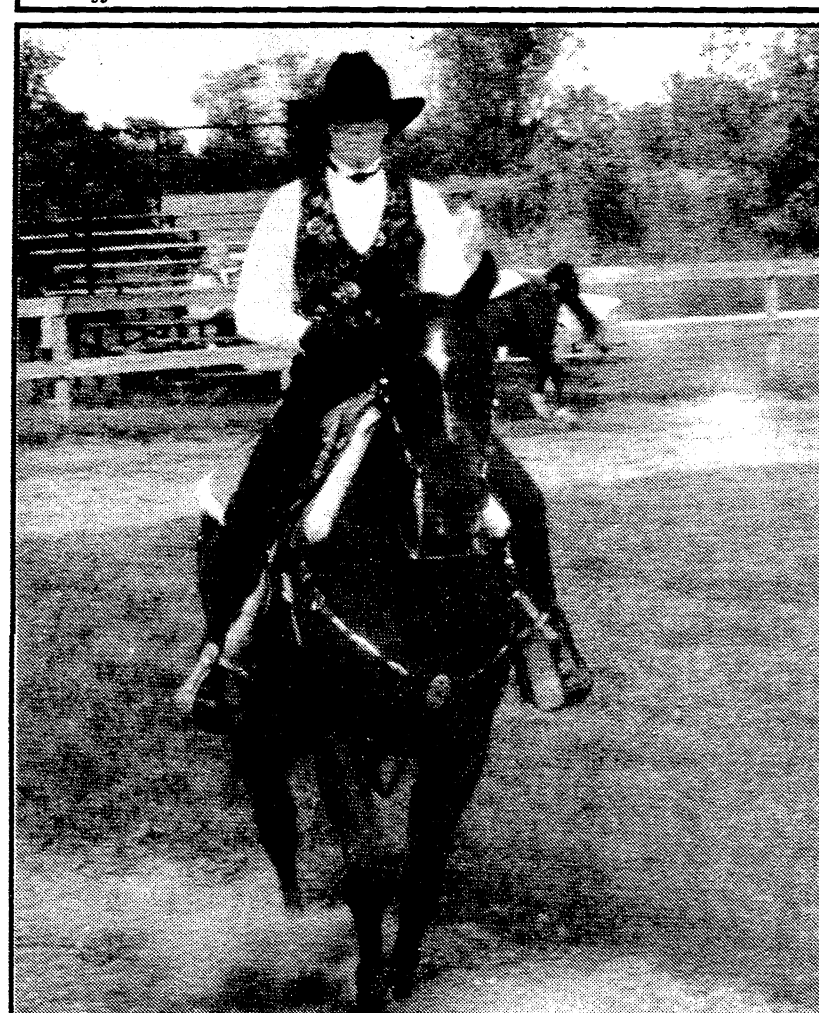
From our district VII, Chelsea won the A Division, Manchester won the B Division and Green Hills-Ann Arbor won the C Division.

All divisions compete at the same time for a point total. At the State Championship, there are often as many as 70 competitors in one event.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for Friday at 3:00 p.m. at which time a designated rider from each team carries their flag into the arena in the Parade of Schools. Equally impressive are the closing ceremonies on Sunday afternoon where trophies are presented to the schools which have accumulated the most points in A, B and C Division.



Mark Kueffner, a junior at the high school, competes in contesting events on his bay gelding, Billy Bar Jack. The contesting events are the only timed events in these competitions where winners are determined by the fastest time recorded. In all other events, the winner is determined by the judge's decision. Mark is the son of Dave and Kathy Kueffner.



Maggie Evilsizer, as a senior at the high school, competes for the last time on the team so we were glad to make it to the state finals for the third year in a row. Maggie rides "Royal", a Quarterhorse, in western events and also excels in the Trail event where they usually place in the top six. The Trail event consists of obstacles such as a wooden bridge, plastic tarps simulating water, L-shaped log patterns which have to be backed through, small jumps, etc. —Photos by Kathy Kueffner

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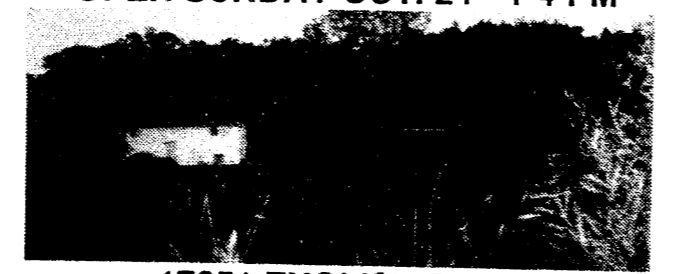
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Unable to break the goal line on three carries, Manchester settled for a 22 yard field goal by Strook. It was then 48-0 with 2:35 remaining in the third quarter.

EJ took the next KO to their 19. After gaining 3 yards, EJ suffered an 8-yard loss, as Davis got deep into the backfield. Punting on 4th and 15, the centering pass eluded the EJ punter and the Dutch defenders secured their third safety of the season. Kevin Phelps, closest to the ball, was credited with the two points.

Getting a free kick from their 20, the Trojans ended up with a 42-yard gain as the Dutch were unable to handle the ball and East Jackson covered it.

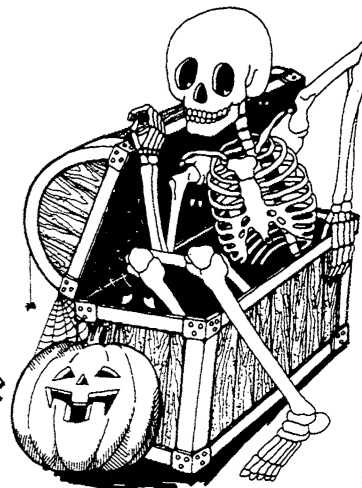
Manchester regained control at their 30 and Troy Niehaus took over at QB. Moving in for yet another TD, Goodell ran for 32 yards on 4 carries, and Niehaus completed 3 passes for 28 yards. Kevin Phelps caught his first TD pass of the year - a 5 yarder.

"Michigan Center played a good game against Napoleon. It was not until the fourth quarter that Napoleon ran the score up."

Coach Gall cannot afford to have this team take Michigan Center lightly. Remember - last year the MC game with Manchester was not decided until the final play. They will be trying to avenge that loss this Friday. "MC has a very good QB and two wide receivers who have great speed," stated Gall. Everyone must be prepared for the game.

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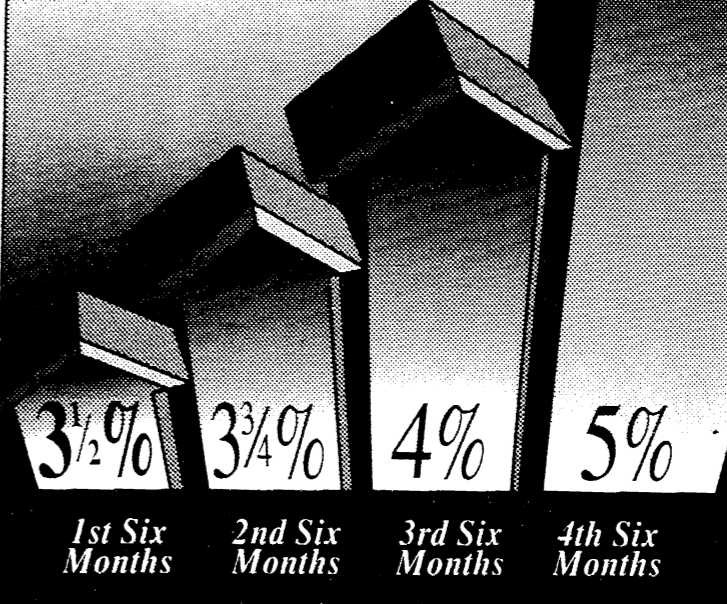
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Soundings Presentations Include Career Options

Iva Wilson, Ph.D. will discuss her unique path to success as a female executive, and will address issues of concern to women developing their careers in a free reception titled "Climbing the Career Ladder: Exploring Options." The event will be held at Soundings: A Center for Women, 1100 N. Main, Ann Arbor on Tuesday, October 26 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Wilson is president of Philips Display Components Company in Ann Arbor. She is the only female executive in a company that employs more than 250,000 worldwide. She grew up in the former Yugoslavia and came to the U.S. in 1968. Dr. Wilson began her career in the Research Department of Zenith Corporation and moved on to a management position in 1976. She started at Philips as Vice President of Engineering in 1983 and was promoted to President in 1986.

Dr. Wilson never expected to end up in business. She always imagined she would be a researcher or professor. Her story—her upbringing, her role models, her views on women's roles and her climb up the corporate ladder—is a fascinating one. Reservations for this free event can be made by calling 313-663-6689. The location is wheelchair accessible.

Other presentations in the series on Making an Impact: Finding a Career Path include: Carol Spann, Employment Coordinator for the Office of Human Services at Washtenaw Community College, will address risk-taking, developing a long-term career vision, assessing your skills and networking on Tuesday, November 2 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Sandra Borgsdorf, Branch Manager for Kelly Temporary Services in Ann Arbor will address time management, delegation, temporary employment, buying services and part-time job opportunities on Tuesday, November 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Kathy Stacey, Professor of Communications at Eastern Michigan University, will address how to handle office politics, win/win negotiations, management styles and effective communications on Tuesday, November 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

There is a charge of \$15 for each of the November talks, with scholarships available for those who qualify. To register, call 663-6689.

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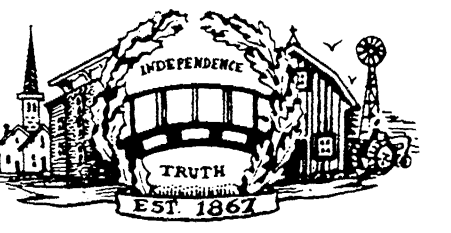
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Second place, front row: Chris Roberts, Nathan Smith, Chris Loud, James Fuerstnau; back row: Jeremiah Tobias, Bill Alber.



Third place, front row: Ashley Ball, Jake Robinson, William Robertz, Joshua McCalla, Steve Handley; back row: Jordan Tallman

Phone Book Recycling

The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority has announced that from November 1 through December 4, 1993, they will be collecting Ameritech only phonebooks. Phone books can be placed at the curb for curbside pickup in the Village, and may also be placed with the newspapers in the remote recycling drop-off bins.

The reason for Ameritech only books is that the paper mills will not accept the Universal books because the glue and ink are not compatible with their milling process.

Red Ribbon Week

October 23-31

National Red Ribbon Week, October 23-31, provides the opportunity for Manchester's Community Resource Center to gather and share some information addressing issues related to alcohol and drug use. This information represents national statistics.

The Manchester Community Schools conducted an alcohol and other drug use survey in February of 1993. Data was collected from consenting 8th, 10th, and 12th grade students. The results of that survey have been compiled and will be available to the residents of the Manchester School District in the near future.

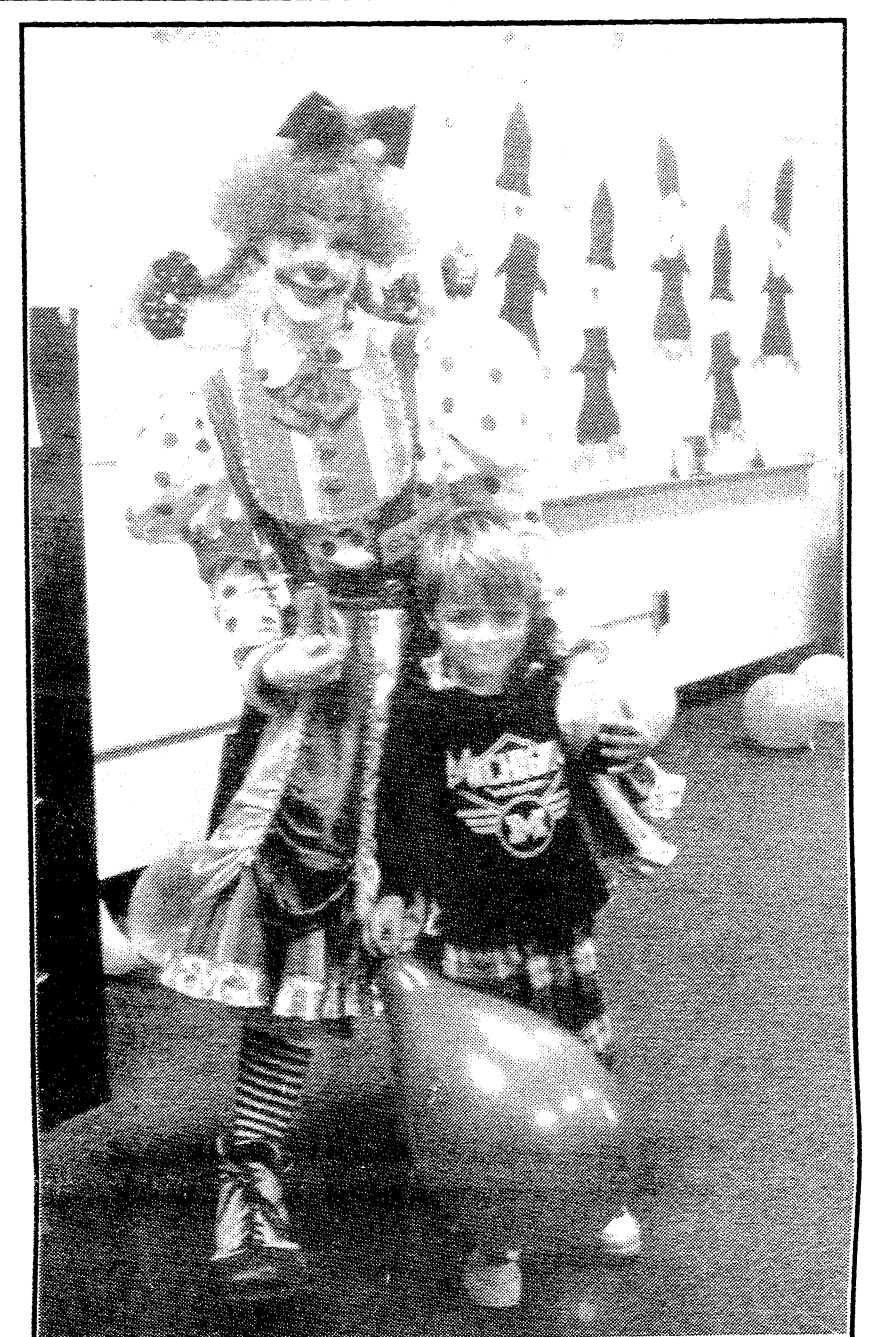
The schools are one important institution in which young people grow and learn. The other two important institutions are the family and the community. The values, expectations and standards that children learn in the home and the neighborhood are the base and frame upon which good citizenship and positive health behaviors are built.

Today, communities around the country are being mobilized to prevent alcohol and other drug use in a variety of ways. Many families feel the need for help in order to do a good job of raising their children. Parents express the need for opportunity to develop their parenting skills.

Common questions concerned parents ask are:

1. What can parents do to help their children avoid involvement with drinking and other drugs?
2. How can I encourage my child to turn to me for answers?
3. What shall I say to my child about alcohol and other drugs?
4. How can I help my child develop strong self-esteem?

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Manchester's "Colors the Clown" entertained at the Klager Carnival Friday night, along with other clowns, and there were lots of fun things to do. The carnival was a big success. We'll have a story and more pictures next week.

—Photo by WEY

Undefeated Champs X5

—Leigh Tallman-Williams

—Karen Strock

Last Thursday, our JV team tramped Michigan Center, 52-0, to complete on undefeated season.

Aaron Garrett scored the first of many touchdowns with a 65-yard run. Trevor Schleicher's PAT was good. Zach Maghes had a 14-yard dash into the end zone for a TD. Jason Barnes snared a Riske pass for the 2-point conversion.

With the linemen's blocking Maghes was able to run the ball six times for a total of 58 yards and 6 points.

The MHS FLYING DUTCHMEN repeated as Cascades Blue Champions for the fifth year in a row Friday night, as they beat Michigan Center 63-0. There was never much doubt as to who would win the game - only what the final score would be. As Coach Gall stated, "the kids played well. They owned the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball."

Michigan Center took the opening kickoff at their 4 and ran it to the 13, where Kevin Phelps and Shane Goodell wrapped up the return man.

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