

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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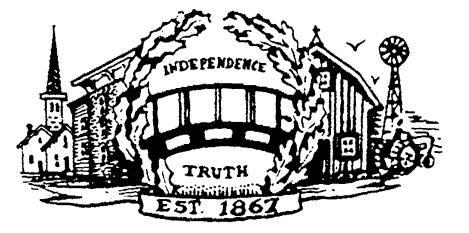
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Phone Book Recycling

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.

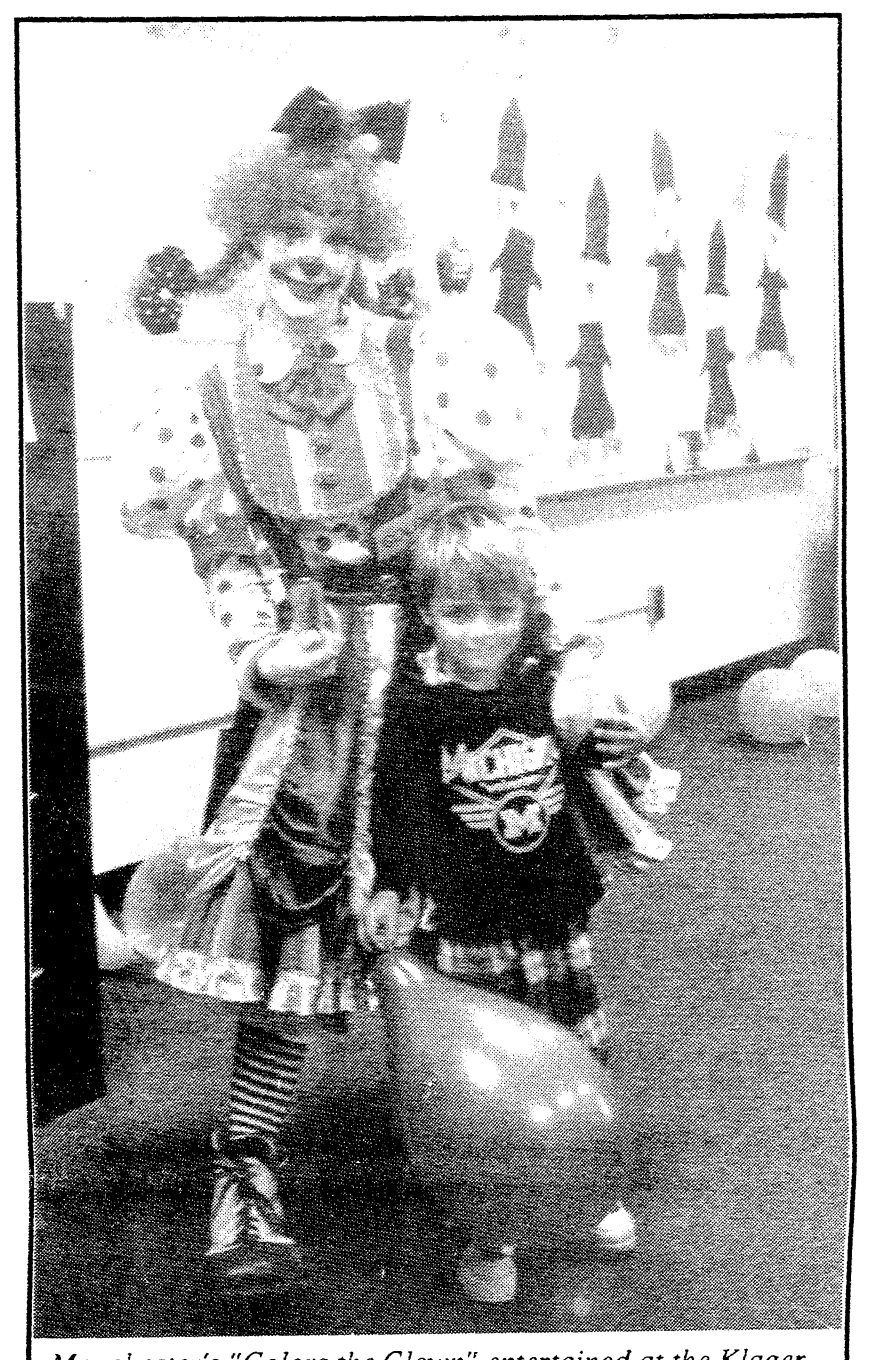
The schools are one important institution in which young people grow and learn. The other two important institutions are the family and the community. The values, expectations and standards that children learn in the home and the neighborhood are the base and frame upon which good citizenship and positive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

Undeclared 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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From The Ground Up

— by BG



Experience is the best teacher in gardening but a reference library can be the next best thing. That reference library can consist of your neighbor's experience, the local library, T.V. and radio hints, or your own collection of newspaper articles, pamphlets, plant catalogs, magazines and books.

Visit your local library to refer to their gardening books for answers to specific questions. Are there books that you would like to buy for your own shelves? Buying books by mail, sight unseen, can be risky. The subjects covered may not be your field of interest or intended for your region or country. Is it written for your level of understanding? Does it have a good index for quick reference?

Books don't have to be expensive. Try the second-hand book stores, used book sales or the remainder book shelves. Remained books are those reduced in price by the publishers and for sale in book stores. One store in Ann Arbor deals exclusively in these books.

Visit the cooperative extension service (telephone 971-0079) for pamphlets about your interests. The nearby private gardens, botanical gardens and commercial nurseries can reveal what plants are hardy, what pests are prevalent and answers to other questions. Keep notes on

what you have seen and heard, admired and disliked.

Sample the magazines found on the newstand or in the library. If you like a particular one, try a subscription. Three outstanding gardening magazines are *Horticulture*, ten issues for \$24; *Fine Gardening*, six issues for \$26; *Organic Gardening*, nine issues for \$25. The first two have outstanding photographs and a good yearly index. The magazines have an added advantage, they are full of offers for catalogs.

A good catalog will tell you about species, colors, required conditions, height, hardiness, seed germination data as well as availability and price if you choose to order. The photographs are an inspiration, a pinnacle hard to reach.

The final stage for your personal reference library could be some manila folders to hold the articles clipped from newspapers, magazines, etc. Title the folders with 'annuals', 'perennials', 'bulbs', etc. to facilitate the finding of that one special article.

Having this reference material close at hand can answer some questions and, also, will provide some thoughts of summer during the long winter ahead.

Weed—a plant whose virtues have not yet been discovered.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson



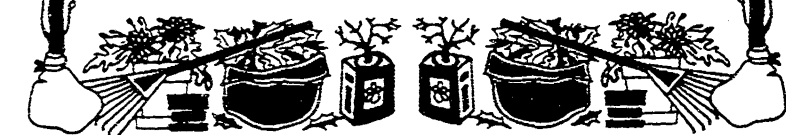
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Students representing Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, and Saline will check all fluids, belts, hoses, tire wear and pressure, front end-components, exhaust, CV joint boots, universal joints, wiper blades, air cleaner, head lights, brake lights, and turn signals.

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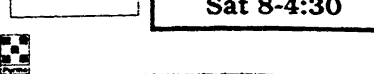
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The Saline Area Players and Leutheuser's Bavarian Room will present the romantic comedy *Crossing Delancey* on November 11, 12, 13, and 14, and November 18, 19, 20 and 21. This third dinner theater collaboration is the stage-play version of the movie made several years ago. Show times are: 6:30 p.m. Cocktails; 7:00 Buffet Dinner with the performance to follow on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The times for Sundays are 5:30 p.m. Cocktails and 6:00 p.m. Buffet Dinner and performance.

Tickets cost \$20 on Thursdays (November 11 and 18) and \$22 for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday presentations. Tickets may be purchased at Leutheuser's Restaurant at 413 East Michigan Avenue, or can be charged by phone by calling 429-4007.

This "feel good" show - described as "a funny play about getting serious" looks at today's independent single woman living in New York City as she collides with the accepted family traditions of the ethnic Lower East Side, and may find love (and a few "life lessons") in the process.

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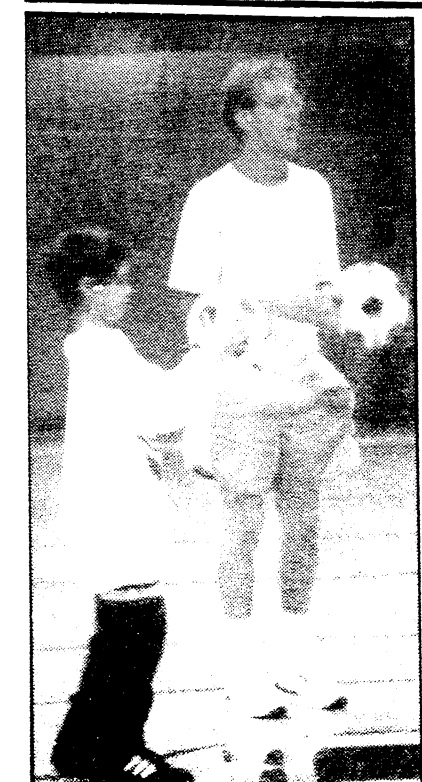
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Second Front Page: Soccer on Saturdays



Coach Crispin likes to see the kids "get to touch the ball a lot."

If you drive by the high school on a Saturday morning between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., you'll see a whole bunch of kids playing soccer on the front lawn. The man coaching these players is new to our community but is no stranger to this sport.

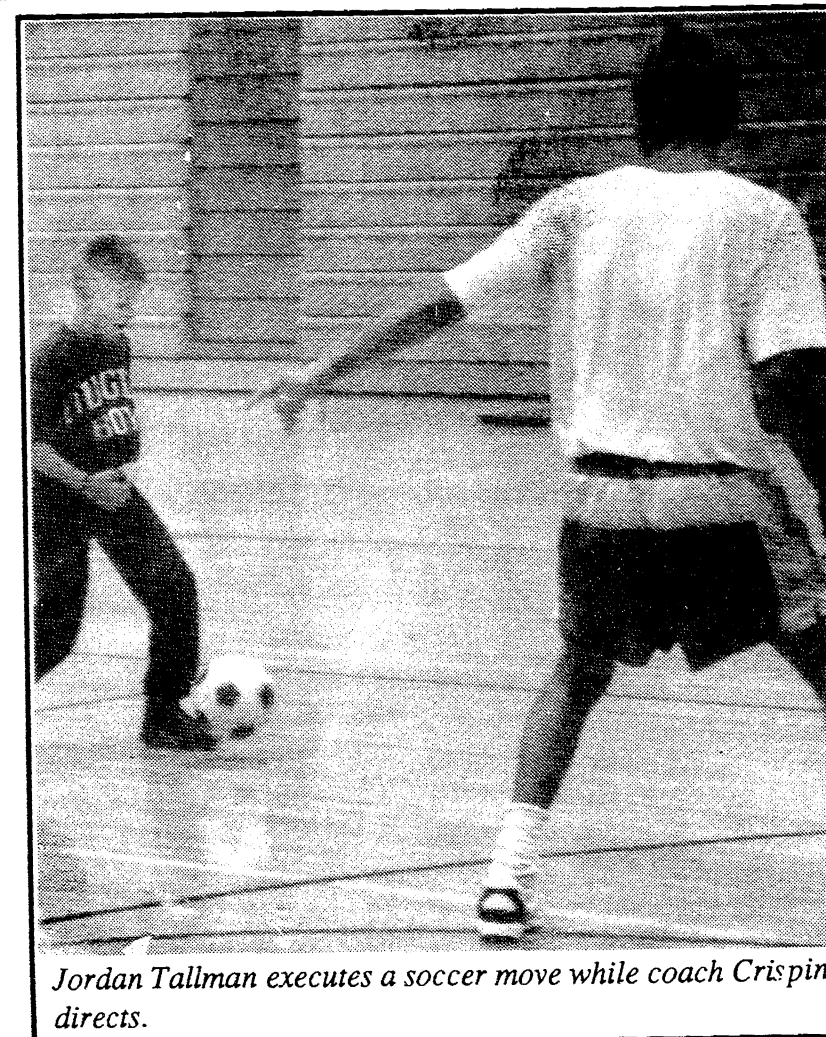
When Carolyn Supers began looking for an instructor for her fall Community Ed classes, she had the good fortune of finding John Crispin to fill her soccer position. John, his wife Julie and their sons Brennan and Jo-Jo moved to Manchester this past summer. A graduate of Pioneer High School, John has been involved in this sport as both a coach and as a player for 25 years. He was a member of the University of Michigan's soccer league that consists of graduate students from all over the world. At times, he has been a member of various teams in which he was the only player that didn't have English as a second language. This sport introduced Crispin to many cultures in his own hometown. In the early "eighties" he left Michigan for the West Coast. There he met his lovely bride from San Francisco and they are celebrating their tenth anniversary this year. They decided they wanted to raise their young boys in this part of the country and Manchester seemed the ideal spot.

— John Williams

John hopes through this community program to "expose the kids to the fundamentals of the sport and the skills needed to enjoy (soccer)." This is a five-week program that will end on November 6, a make-up day. If it should rain on the remaining Saturdays, practice will be held in the high school gym.

Although a regulation soccer field is 120 yards by 50 yards with eleven players to a side, Crispin likes to cut the playing field down to about 60 yards by 30 yards with seven players to a side so that "everyone gets to touch the ball a lot."

With national exposure of the World Cup on television next year, we'll be able to see the greatest soccer players on earth. Crispin hopes this will heighten all of our interests in this sport. And, if the interest is there, he would really enjoy expanding the program into whatever direction the community would like to see it go.



Jordan Tallman executes a soccer move while coach Crispin directs.

Solitude is a good place to visit but a poor place to stay. —Josh Billings

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Editorial / Opinion

Manchester Plastics Citizen's Committee Delivers Final Report

On June 11, 1993, Manchester Plastics installed noise baffling material on the cooling tower that rises above the factory's south side facing Main Street. The installation was the last stage of a negotiated agreement between Manchester Plastics management and members of a citizen's committee to resolve the noise, light, and pollution complaints registered against the factory.

The meetings between Manchester Plastics management and neighborhood residents began in January of 1991. A new management team had come to Manchester to re-open the factory, which had closed in 1990 as the auto industry faltered. The new Manchester Plastics General Manager, Pete Ballantyne, won tax abatements from the Manchester Village Council, in part because he agreed to make peace with the community. Many area residents were opposed to any breaks for the factory based on its disregard in the late 1980's for resident concerns over noise, light, traffic, and River Raisin pollution.

A citizen's committee, the core composed of Manchester residents Becky Doyle, Deb Havens, and Patty Swaney, joined occasionally by others from the community, began to

meet with Pete Ballantyne and Manchester Plastics Facility Engineer Dave Ross in May of 1991. Meetings continued through June of 1992, with final installation of noise baffling materials completed this year.

Just before the factory closed in 1990, former Village President Mary Kallewaard had pushed through an agreement with the previous factory management to stop oil contaminants around the factory from leaching into the nearby river. Fifty barrels of contaminated dirt were removed. The new management at Manchester Plastics immediately acted to install a cement containment system in May 1991, which kept oil and other contaminants from flowing into the River Raisin.

To deal with noise problems, the factory management cooperated with the community to hold a noise "test". Factory management, the citizen's committee, and several other volunteers, met in February 1992 with then-Village Trustees Jeff Wallace and Jane Coopert to plan a noise test on March 7, 1992. Volunteers participated throughout the community from Territorial Street to Ann Arbor Hill, monitoring and rating the noise as the factory turned certain machinery on and off at prescribed times.

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Volunteers needed to help with Christmas Lighting in Manchester, Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 11-13

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce is once again coordinating the Christmas lighting display in the Village for 1993. Plans for this year involve the community in putting the display together.

We have received offers of professional service from Tom Kladzyk of Holiday Lighting Service and Rick Graustein of Stein Electric Company. Manchester Electric has also volunteered the services of a professional electrician. Stein Electric has offered the use of the 50-foot bucket truck, eliminating much of the labor-intensive ladder work. These generous offers should take care of the professional work of placing the lights on the trees.

We now need community participation in the following areas for a successful display:

- Test last year's lights. We would like to use the same lights from 1992. This means each string must be plugged in and tested. Come to the basement of Haarer's on Thursday, October 28 from 7:00-9:00 to help.

- Put up the lights. We plan on putting up the lights on Thursday-Saturday, November 11-13. This depends on the weather. Cold or snow are OK, rain would require rescheduling. The bucket truck and the three installers will be here.

What we need from the community is help on the ground. Throughout the day, we need to have strings of lights laid out on the ground and passed up to the people in the truck or on ladders (no volunteers will be permitted in the bucket or on ladders due to insurance regulations).

The ground work will require 2-3 people working in shifts.

- Remove the lights in January (or February). Watch for the details on how you can help after Christmas.

For more information and to volunteer to help on the Christmas lighting project, contact Kim Cowen at Great Lakes Bancorp (428-8379).

To the Editor:

Our family has been a member of the community of Manchester for a very short time (7 months) and in that short time we have really come to think of Manchester as "home".

When we told friends where we were moving, many questioned our decision and wondered what we would possibly do for entertainment. Well, we have never been so busy nor had as much fun as we have in our first summer in Manchester. It never ends!

Some of the wonderful "firsts" for us and fond memories of the summer of '93...The Men's Club providing free sand for our sandbox...the fireworks in the park along with a barbeque with new friends...the best fair with the parade, great food and rides for the kids...the Chicken Broil certainly lived up to its reputation...Concerts at the Gazebo...the Main Street festival...St. Mary's Ice Cream Social...the fund raising dinners...The Klager School Fair.

Manchester has so much to offer and we would like to thank all of our kind neighbors and new friends who have made us feel so welcome in this community. The friendly folks who run the shops on Main street are a real jewel in this town.

We attended the Klager School fair and not only was it inspiring to see how well attended the event was, but how much work went into decorating the school and organizing such a fun evening for families. There is obviously a great deal of enthusiasm for learning judging by the work on display in all the rooms.

We didn't know much about Manchester before we moved here, but it sure seems that God was really looking out for us when He directed us here. Thank you for making us feel welcome.

All the best,
Jim, Breeda, Daniel and Chloe Miller

From the Heart

by Ken Moult
1st in a Series

Hi Folks!

I've been wanting to write another article, and now seemed like a good time.

I have heard several people complain because we have called local residents and asked why they purchased their vehicle outside of the community. It seems some of you take offense and feel we are prying into your private business.

I see many of you buying elsewhere and coming here for service. We are always trying to provide our customers with the best service available. We know you are aware of many people coming and going in our service

department. Think of your jobs, it is hard to find dedicated employees that put the customer first. We are trying to get the best help available for you. Some people complain because we call or send a questionnaire to find out why you don't buy here. Would you feel better if we didn't care enough to ask?

If we're doing something wrong, how will we know if we don't ask? We are committed to this town and we simply want your respect. If it's price, we need to know we need to make a living, but we can match or beat any price.

Is it selection? We can usually get any vehicle within one day. Is it service? Is it because of past owners? Remember we were not involved then. Please let us know; we do care enough to change our ways to meet your needs. We care and we want to earn our town business. We have made good progress and are seeing continued growth both in town and out. I think the biggest problem is other dealers don't care enough to ask why they fail you.

Please try to understand and be patient. We want to be the best dealer and have

the highest customer satisfaction. We never want to be the biggest, just the best. Greg & Kathi are trying to form a winning team. I've been in this town better than 30 years, I wonder too-why you feel that you have to leave the community to buy?

MIDWEST FORD



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FORUM ON EDUCATION

When we seek knowledge, we can turn to those outside of ourselves—to parents, educators, authors, tradesfolk, those more experienced than we—or we can turn within, seeking our own wisdom.

There is much to be said for either approach. In this week's Forum, I would like to focus upon the search within.

I choose this focus because in my own life, I have found that developing faith in my inner knowledge is more difficult than developing faith in the knowledge of others.

I read recently Isadora Duncan's autobiography. In the early chapters, she describes her decision to turn away from those in positions of authority in the dance world.

Duncan quickly decided that formal dance training would deform her, molding her body and movements into the form desired by the great ballet masters, but leaving little room for personal inspiration.

Instead, she threw aside ballet slippers and danced in bare feet (a positive scandal in her day (1877-1927)). She spent hours, day after day, standing quietly in her studio, turning her awareness within, seeking, "the central spring of all movement."

In the process, Duncan revolutionized the art of dance. She turned away from the known and accepted. She sought personal freedom and self expression.

The story of genius is most often the story of daring. But rarely does that daring stem from the coaching and encouragement of one who has gone before.

In his book *Free Play*, Stephen Nachmanovitch, an expert violinist and brilliant researcher into creativity, emphasizes that the individual's faith

Column Editor, Martha Stoner
Forum on Education is 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.)

In her or his own abilities is the single most influential ingredient in achieving life goals.

All else follows from this simple (yet very difficult to achieve) characteristic.

Another trait possessed by individuals who achieve their personal goals is the ability to persevere in the face of setbacks. Who does not know the experience of a dream falling apart because of incidents on the path that were unexpected?

Yet, in the face of such obstacles, do we retreat or do we seek a road around or over the obstacles?

Again, it is faith in our innate power that determines the outcome. The person who dares to keep going is the person who trusts the inner wisdom that believes in the goals.

Surely everyone has experienced self doubt, but not everyone allows self doubt to become crippling. Nor is self doubt to be feared and pushed aside without first being examined.

In times of crisis and personal doubt, we re-examine our plans and our goals. We look at ourselves as we possibly can at ourselves, asking how did I create what has happened to me and how can I renew myself by learning a lesson.

Becoming the powerful person that we can become does not mean, then, ignoring the lessons that come to us when we meet obstacles on the path or when we experience failure. Failure is a part of life, just as success is.

But true power—which is power from within, not power over—comes when we have discovered the inner voice that communicates to us a faith in our highest selves.

Each of us possesses the ability to achieve greatness in

What does education mean to me? Parents, teachers administrators and students working together to insure appropriate programs so all students can achieve, succeed and have the self-esteem and confidence to become a valued member in society.

What is education today? In my opinion, it's affordable daycare and nothing else! We throw all different kinds of students together, give them one teacher and expect miracles to happen.

Until parents become active members in their child's education and insure their child is receiving the most appropriate education possible, our educational system will continue to crumble and many valuable young people will fall through the cracks.

— Marilyn Knouase

our own sphere. Recognizing that sphere and not allowing doubt to prevent us from working in that sphere are perhaps the two most difficult challenges in personal growth.

Education begins at home. Each of us must discover our unique potential. Remember: Education means to draw from within, to bring out the innate abilities.

How, then, can we develop our ability to hear the inner voice?

Spending even a few moments each day in solitude, allowing ourselves to simply be quiet and listen can bring our attention to that inner voice. If we are constantly busy, we do not allow ourselves the opportunity of learning about our deeper being.

We can model for our children the importance of solitude and quiet reflection. Imagine taking even five minutes, as a family, once each day to sit quietly together.

Perhaps time can be set aside on Sundays for honoring each person's wisdom—spending time in silence first and then allowing each member of the family to speak any thoughts they would like to share without other members of the family commenting on those thoughts or judging them.

Children are constantly experiencing someone else's judgement of them. They need to feel honored for just being.

And what better role can the parent play than being the one who listens and honors?

From MHS Leadership Class: A Homecoming Summary

— Diana Kruse,
11th grade MHS

The Leadership Class of Manchester High School would like to summarize the past Homecoming Week's events.

On Wednesday evening, October 6, the four classes at the high school competed in various games against each other at Pandemonium. Pandemonium competition was won in a tie by seniors and juniors, with sophomores in third place and freshmen in fourth.

The hallways were decorated based on the theme "Field of Dreams". The seniors' hallway came in first, juniors' second, freshmen third and sophomores fourth. Banners were painted based on the same theme as the hallways with the seniors' banner coming in first, followed by juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Dress-up days took place during the week with each day having a different theme, such as "maroon & gold day" where each class earned points for the number of students wearing maroon and gold. The seniors came in first, followed by juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

During halftime at the Homecoming football game, the king, queen and court was announced. Candidates were: Freshmen—Steve Riske, Steve Spurr, Nicholas Woods, Sarah Ahrens, Karen Goodell and Pam Preston. Sophomores: Mike Mann, Mark Harris, Zach Maghes, Darci Hock, Amy Hlavka, and (tie) Sandi Fielder and Erin Binder. Juniors: Shane Goodell, Troy Niehaus, Brent Hoeft, Amber Clouse, Amber Burkhardt and Amanda Erskine. Seniors: Shayne Ahrens, Eric Anderson, Mike Bamard, Mike Croghan, Matt Fielder, Tom Fielder, J.D. Gould, Philipp Leder, Laura Alber, Kathleen Baran, Franki Bisard, Elizabeth Bragg, April Butterfield, Wendy Haeussler, Tracy LaRue, Sarah Riske, Kristi Sannes, and Renee Wackenhut. The Homecoming King was Brent Woods; first runner-up was Shayne Ahrens. The Homecoming Queen was Kathleen Baran; first runner-up was Tracy LaRue. Congratulations to all who were nominated!

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

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

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

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

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

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

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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)—Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:40 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Society, Aarontic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 517-456-7876/513-475-1778

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

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

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

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EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Wednesday, October 27: 6pm Bell Choir, 6:30 Daisies 7:30pm Adult Choir

Thursday, October 28: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:30 Cherub Choir, 5:30 Children's Choir, 6:30 Brownies

Sunday, October 31: 9am Sunday School, 10:30am Reformation Sunday Worship, 11:30am Fellowship Time, 12 Noon Confirmation Class

Monday, November 1: 5:30pm Weight Watchers

Tuesday, November 2: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 6:30pm Daisies, 7pm Boy Scouts

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Wednesday, October 27: Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon 11am-1pm, Wednesday Night Bible Study Group 7-8:30pm, Adult Choir Rehearsal 7-9pm

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

Sunday, October 31: Adult Choir 9:30am, Rel-Ed Preschool/Kindergarten 10:30am

Monday, November 1: Feast Day Mass 7pm

Tuesday, November 2: Rel Ed-Grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15pm; Rel Ed-Grades 5&6, 3:30-4:30pm

Wednesday, November 3: Wednesday Night Bible Study Group 7-8:30pm, Adult Choir Rehearsal 7-9pm

ST. THOMAS Sunday, October 31: Reformation Sunday 9:30am Sunday School & Bible Class, 10:45 Worship Service

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Wednesday, October 27: 7:30pm Bible Discovery Class

Thursday, October 28: 6:15pm Children's Choir, 7:15 pm Youth Choir Plus

Saturday, October 30: 9am Confirmation Class

Sunday, October 31: 9:30am Worship Service/Mission Festival, 10:45am Fellowship Hour, 4pm Choir Festival, 6:30pm Adult Fellowship Class

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Wednesday, October 27: 7:30 Bible Study

Thursday, October 28: 7:30pm Bell Choir practice

Sunday, October 31: All Saints Day - 9am Sunday School, 10:30am Worship

Monday, November 1: 3:15 pm Scouts

Tuesday, November 2: Harvest Dinner Preparation

Wednesday, November 3: 5 & 6:30pm Harvest Dinner

ZION LUTHERAN Thursday, October 28: 1:30-3pm and 7:30-9pm Search Bible Studies

Saturday, October 30: Time Change - turn your clock back one hour tonight

Sunday, October 31: 9am Sunday School for all ages 3yrs to adult, 10:15am Worship, Junior Choir

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN Wednesday, October 27: Jr Choir 6:30, Bell Choir 7pm

Sunday, October 31: 9:15am Sunday School, 10:30am Worship, Fall Fun Night 6:30pm

Wednesday, November 3: 6:30 Jr Choir, 7 Bell Choir

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Friday, October 29: 7-8:30pm (Please note date and time change), Halloween Party for age 3 to 7th grade

Friday, October 29: 9pm Halloween party for young adults at the home of Mr. and Mrs Gary Voegeding

Sunday, October 31: Coffee hour following the 11:00 worship service

Wednesday, November 3: 8:15pm Chancel Choir practice

Friday, November 5: 1:30pm World Community Day Service for all area women

Sunday, November 7: 11am Holy Communion. Fun and Food Night with potluck supper at 6pm and program at 6:45pm

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH Wednesday, October 27: 6:45pm AWANA (preschool-grade 6), 7pm Adult Bible study and prayer, 8:30pm Worship Team practice

Thursday, October 28: 7:30pm Festival of Lights planning meeting

Friday, October 29: 7pm Acts Choir

Sunday, October 31: 9:30am Prayer, 10am Worship and the Word: "The Fallen Structure Within", 11:30am Sunday School, 6pm Evening Sing and Study: 1 Samuel 3; 6pm No "Kids' Praise"

Sharon UMC to Host World Community Day This year's World Community Day observance will be held at the Sharon United Methodist Church.

An interesting program is planned with Rev. Peggy Paige speaking on the theme of the day, addressing concerns and issues that keep women in a second class status.

There will be refreshments and fellowship following the program. All area women are welcome.

Manchester United Methodist Church annual Harvest Dinner family style Wednesday, November 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 & under) \$3.50 Take out dinners available.

CLUB NEWS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fancy... Nifty.... Happy Birthday! Image of a baby.

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Though he was not blind but had failing eyesight, Aldous Huxley learned Braille so that he might rest his pained eyes without having to give up reading, which he so enjoyed. One of the compensations, Huxley said, was the pleasure of reading in bed in the dark, with book and hands snugly under the bedclothes.

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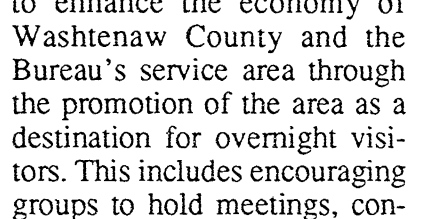
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Halloween Costume Party at the Rura Inn 11275 Pleasant Lake Rd. Phone 428-7993 9 p.m. Saturday, October 30th Prize for best costume Karaoke Saturday, November 6th 4 p.m. 15 year anniversary Pig Roast

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Ann Arbor Area Convention and Visitors Bureau visits the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce

The Ann Arbor Area Convention and Visitors Bureau was the featured topic of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce meeting on October 20, 1993 at Haarer's Meeting Place. Mr. Jerry Preston talked about the activities of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, which is an independent, private, nonprofit corporation funded by memberships and a hotel tax in Washtenaw County. The mission of the bureau is to enhance the economy of Washtenaw County and the Bureau's service area through the promotion of the area as a destination for overnight visitors. This includes encouraging groups to hold meetings, conventions, activities, and trade shows in Washtenaw County. They are also available to assist meeting planners. The Bureau encourages tour operators to bring tours to the area, encouraging tourists to visit and enjoy the historic, cultural, recreational and sports related opportunities the region has to offer. The Bureau publishes a magazine, distributed by hotels and others, listing events in the area. A packet of coupons and promotional items is distributed to convention attendees, at no charge (except printing) to the businesses. This is a group that has much to offer to the area businesses in terms of bringing people to Manchester. Mr. Preston was actively involved in some national and international activities in Quincy, Illinois before coming to Ann Arbor. His expertise and experience are available to Manchester to assist in bringing people to our area. He emphasized that the best activities are unique activities. He recommends we find some narrow niche to promote our town that truly differentiates Manchester from other towns. The meeting also featured "Christmas in the Village" plans, chaired by Helen Fisher.



Looking For Eagle Scout Alumni

Eagle scout alumni and the scouts of Troop 426 are compiling a list of former eagles now living in the Manchester area. This is a fine opportunity to renew your bond with scouting and see first hand, how the tradition has been maintained and how scouting has changed. There is no obligation or implied commitment. You will receive occasional invitations or notifications of special events. We're particularly interested in finding the oldest eagle scout living in our community. If you were (are) an Eagle Scout and would like to be included on the list, please send your name, address, and phone number to John Anderson, 17719 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, MI 48158, or call John Hugel at 428-9442 or Jim Achtenberg at 428-7011 during the day. The club will meet next on November 2 at the home of Gail Curtis at one o'clock, an hour earlier than the usual time of meeting. —Gail Curtis

Shakespeare Reading Club

The Shakespeare Reading Club, meeting at the home of their president, Patty Swaney, continued the reading of Midsummer Night's Dream before turning their attention to the afternoon's program, a paper prepared and read by the hostess on Alexander Graham Bell. Another side to the life and accomplishments of the inventor of the telephone was depicted, describing his life-long concern for the isolation experienced by the deaf. Both the inventor's mother and his wife suffered hearing handicaps. He became acquainted with the doubly-handicapped child, Helen Keller, when she was six years old. A life-long association and friendship followed. The story recounted many little known contributions made by Bell as inventor, educator and philanthropist to the cause of helping those unable to hear, to speak and receive communications from others. The club will meet next on November 2 at the home of Gail Curtis at one o'clock, an hour earlier than the usual time of meeting. —Gail Curtis

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

Jolly Farmerettes Plus

The meeting was called to order by president Sarah Feldkamp. There were 11 members, two leaders and one guest at the October meeting. For National 4-H week, Katie Tolen and Suzanne Lowery put placemats at Haarer's and Frank's Pizza. Spring Achievement is on March 26, 1994 at Saline High School. The recognition breakfast is November 20 at 8:30 a.m. at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds. Demonstrations were given by Erin Kane, Andrea Clark and Sarah Feldkamp. Erin made a decorated ponytail holder, Sarah made taffy apples and Andrea talked about her felted coat. The activity was by Pat Parr. The theme of the activity was "Focusing on Good Health". Refreshments were by Elaine, Sarah and Jodi Feldkamp. There is a teen modeling workshop on March 5. The next meeting is November 13. Refreshments and demonstration will be by Katie Tolen. —Submitted by Emily Parr, Reporter

Haarer's Meeting Place 428-9500 weekly specials Tues-Steak for 2-1st steak \$9.50, 2nd steak \$3.00 Wed-Prime Rib Dinner Special for \$8.95 Thurs-Shrimp & Crab -All-You-Can-Eat \$12.95 AND! October 28th-we'll be celebrating National Pie Day-Only \$1.00 for a piece of your favorite pie

RED RIBBON WEEK

How other parents feel about teen drinking

The survey of Michigan parents shows a surprisingly large majority share the view that teen drinking is harmful and improper.

Is it a serious problem?

Two out of three parents consider teen abuse of beer and liquor as very serious, even worse than hard drugs.

Most think teen drinking leads to numerous harmful effects, such as poor school grades... conflict with parents... fights... vandalism... and sexual activity.

What are parent attitudes?

More than 90% disapprove of their teen having a few drinks with friends... going to drinking parties... or drinking in a parked car. In fact, most are opposed to unsupervised drinking before age 21.

Are teens aware of this?

Many teens have the mistaken impression that their parents aren't concerned. Only one-fourth think parents strongly disapprove of them having a few drinks. Teens say they'd be less likely to drink if parents more clearly emphasized a negative attitude.

For the 1992-93 fiscal year, the Manchester Community School District General Fund had revenues of \$6,207,109 and expenditures of \$6,183,984.

The revenue is divided into local, state, and federal sources. Most of the funds for Manchester derive from local taxes. We receive some state aid primarily in the areas of transportation and special education. Funds received from the federal grants are earmarked and must be expended as per the grant.

The expenditures are divided into categories of direct student instructional cost, such as teacher wages, textbooks, and supplies used in the classroom, and the second area of support services such as counselors, libraries, administrators, operations: including transportation, utilities, custodial, maintenance and repair to the buildings.

The fund balance as of June 30, 1993 was \$762,184. This represents funds defined as reserved, designated, and undesignated. Reserved funds are those set aside under the 1.4308 mills for maintenance/capital improvement-\$155,536. Designated funds include bond issue expenses and transfers from equity to the general fund to balance the 1993-94 budget-\$102,929. This will leave an estimated \$503,719 as our fund balance for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1994. Due to the funding changes in the state aid bill passed 9/29/93, we will need an additional \$204,000 to balance the 1993-94 budget. Our undesignated fund balance will then be approximately \$300,000 as of June 30, 1994.

DID YOU KNOW?

- "Alcohol and other drugs will cost every man, woman and child in the nation more than \$800 each this year for a total of almost \$200 billion in 1993. Approximately \$90.4 billion in health care costs alone could be saved if alcohol and other drug problems were stopped before they started."
- "That the more alcohol a high school student consumes in a week, the less likely he/she is to enter or graduate from college?"
- "That states which have raised alcohol consumption taxes have tended to have higher college completion rates?"
- "In 1991, the U.S. government spent \$28 million of taxpayers' money to promote consumption of U.S. alcohol products overseas."

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS 1992-1993				
Value of Equipment & Buildings (Fixed Assets original costs)				\$7,883,609
Number of Buildings				5
Number of Classrooms				69
Fulltime Resident Students				1,133
Fulltime Classroom Teachers				60
Total salaries for Classroom Teachers				\$2,411,423
Fulltime Certified Employees				70
Ratio of Pupils to Certified Teachers	19	to 1		
Ratio of Pupils to Certified Employees	16	to 1		
Teacher Scale:	BA	MA	MA+15	MA+30
Minimum	23,240	24,532	25,267	26,024
Maximum	42,090	47,537	48,961	50,430

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES Year Ended June 30, 1993					
	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT RETIREMENT	TOTALS MEMORANDUM JUNE 30, 1993	TOTALS MEMORANDUM JUNE 30, 1992
REVENUES:					
Local sources:					
Taxes	\$5,197,178		\$68,600	\$5,265,778	\$5,217,448
Earnings from investments/deposits	\$53,348	\$1,970	\$903	56,221	69,106
Other local revenues	\$20,525			20,525	15,915
Food service		\$140,059		140,059	138,654
Athletics		\$34,995		34,995	38,502
State sources:					
Unrestricted					
Restricted:					
Transportation	\$103,283			103,283	125,473
Other	\$113,639	\$576		114,215	70,175
Federal sources	\$133,054	\$24,990		158,044	149,501
TOTAL REVENUES	5,621,027	202,590	\$69,503	5,893,120	5,824,774
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES:					
Payment received from other units	\$169,367			169,367	214,262
Proceeds from bus notes	\$51,000			51,000	106,865
OPERATING TRANSFERS		\$163,125			
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	5,841,394	365,715	69,503	6,276,612	6,145,901
EXPENDITURES:					
Education:					
Instruction	\$3,003,508			3,003,508	2,843,150
Supporting services	\$2,205,964			2,205,964	2,185,294
Food service activities		\$190,101		190,101	192,037
Athletic activities		\$165,464		165,464	158,259
Community services	\$105			105	\$1
Capital outlay	\$35,409	\$2,297		37,706	195,904
Debt service:					
Principal repayment			\$65,000	65,000	50,000
Interest and fiscal charges			\$11,569	11,569	14,730
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$5,304,986	\$357,862	\$76,569	5,739,417	5,649,082
OTHER FINANCING USES	\$521,136	\$0	\$0	\$521,136	279,999
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	\$5,826,122	\$357,862	\$76,569	6,260,553	5,929,081
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES	\$15,272	\$7,853	(\$7,066)	15,059	216,845
FUND BALANCE - JULY 1	\$746,912	\$11,669	\$32,267	790,848	574,003
FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30	\$762,184	\$19,522	\$25,201	\$806,907	\$790,848

Red Ribbon Week
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Another question to be asked is: What can we do as a community-at-large to identify community norms that influence our youth when they are making decisions about the use of alcohol and other drugs.

The Community Resource Center has an "open door" policy about addressing needs of the Manchester area. We welcome your input and ideas concerning issues relating to youth development. Parent-to-Parent groups, Safe Home projects, parenting networks and single parent programs are some tools that can be used by parents to enhance their parenting skill. Dial 428-7722 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays to express your interest in prevention programs.

Remember: Alcohol is a drug; it is America's No. 1 drug problem among youth

- According to a University of Michigan survey, if the parents of a 6th grade student allow him/her to drink when they are around, he/she is more likely to drink when they are NOT around.
- 45% of 5th grade students in the survey drink some alcohol under adult supervision.
- According to that survey, 20% of 6th grade students and 15% of 5th grade students drank beer, wine or liquor without supervision.
- The same survey revealed that 6th grade students had already tried alcohol and other drugs, as follows: 40% alcohol, 20% cigarettes, 13% inhalants 7% marijuana.
- Researchers have been able to prove that exposure to television and magazine advertising of alcohol and cigarettes definitely increases the rate of youthful consumption

RED RIBBON WEEK

Parent Rules About Drinking

How strict are other parents?

Most say they've made rules prohibiting any kind of unsupervised drinking. Two out of three parents regard themselves as very strict in enforcing the rules.

Do teens follow the rules?

Some obey, but large numbers drink anyway. Many claim

they haven't been warned *not to* attend drinking parties or have a few drinks with friends, even though parents think these rules are understood. Other teens say they break the rules because they won't get caught.

What are the odds of getting caught?

Parents believe there's a good chance they can detect

drinking by their teen. Few teens feel their parents will find out, even if they get drunk. The research shows the odds favor teens getting away with it. The teen peer network is successful in arranging low-risk drinking occasions and evading parental detection.

How are parents checking up?

Parents closely supervise activities when their teen has friends over to the house, but make fewer efforts to discover if drinking occurs elsewhere. Weekend evenings are prime time for heavy drinking. Parents who have most effectively restricted weekend drinking recommend the following techniques:

- inquire exactly where they are going and who they are with
- stay up late until they get home
- observe their speech and behavior to detect signs of drinking, and smell their breath if necessary
- directly question them about whether they've been drinking
- keep close track of the household alcohol supply
- form networks with parents of their friends to find out who's supervising events, where parties are held, whether drinking has occurred, and which teens are drinkers and drunk drivers

What discipline works best?

According to teenagers, there would be less drinking if parents enforced a policy of grounding or restricting car use for those caught drinking. Parents agree that these are the most convincing deterrents.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

- THE FIVE BASIC A'S OF PREVENTION**
- Be **AWARE** — of children's attitudes
 - Be **ALERT** — to children's environment
 - Be **AROUND** — children's activities
 - Be **ASSERTIVE** — in your parenting
 - Be **AWAKE** - When children come home

What many parents don't realize

According to the survey, most parents recognize that teen drinking problems are widespread... but they ignore or deny the likelihood of their own teenager's involvement.

Does your teen drink?

Only one-fifth of the parents say yes, and some others suspect it. In fact, three-fourths of all high school students are drinkers (including more than half of the freshmen). Obviously many parents are in the dark, unaware that their teen is part of the majority.

How much drinking?

Few parents think their teen drinks frequently, but most teen drinkers consume alcohol on a weekly basis.

Parents also underestimate the quantity consumed, not realizing that the norm is four-to-six drinks. More than half of the high school students admit getting drunk in the last couple months (including just as many girls as boys).

What about drunk driving?

Just one parent in ten believes their teen driver has driven after drinking; even fewer think their teen has ridden with a drunk driver. In fact, half of the students report recent drunk driving or riding incidents—without their parents finding out.

Spit Tobacco: A National Epidemic

The average age of first time user of spit tobacco is nine years old.

Spit tobacco has high levels of nitrosamines, a cancer-causing agent legally regulated by the federal government in foods -- but not in tobacco products.

The average snuff user is exposed to nearly 300 times more nitrosamine than a non-smoker.

Underage spit tobacco occurs in every region of the country. This is not a rural problem — it's a national problem.

Of the estimated 10 million users of spit tobacco, 3 million are under age 21, many of them still playing Little League baseball.

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the Community Resources Center is funded, in part, by the Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency for the Washtenaw and Livingston County.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - BUDGET AND ACTUAL
GENERAL, SPECIAL REVENUE AND DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1993

	General Fund		Variance - Favorable (Unfavorable)	Special Revenue Fund		Variance - Favorable (Unfavorable)	Debt Retirement Fund		Variance - Favorable (Unfavorable)
	Budget	Actual		Budget	Actual		Budget	Actual	
REVENUES									
Local sources:									
Taxes	\$5,196,366	\$5,197,178	\$ 812				\$ 68,559	\$ 68,600	\$ 41
Earnings from investments and deposits	60,100	53,348	(6,752)	\$ 500	\$ 1,970	\$ 1,470	958	903	(55)
Other local revenues	19,600	20,525	925						
Food service		137,000	137,000	140,059	140,059	3,059			
Athletics		35,205	35,205	34,995	34,995	(210)			
TOTAL LOCAL SOURCES	5,276,066	5,271,051	(5,015)	172,705	177,024	4,319	69,517	69,503	(14)
State sources:									
Restricted:									
Transportation	103,283	103,283	0		576	576			
Other	98,389	113,639	15,250		576	576			
TOTAL STATE SOURCES	201,672	216,922	15,250	0	576	576	0	0	0
Federal sources	125,902	133,054	7,152	25,560	24,990	(570)	0	0	0
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES									
Payment received from other units	161,783	169,367	7,584						
Proceeds from bus notes	51,000	51,000	0	164,652	163,125	(1,527)			
Operating transfers									
TOTAL REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	5,816,423	5,841,394	24,971	362,917	365,715	2,798	69,517	69,503	(14)
EXPENDITURES									
Education:									
Instruction	3,041,076	3,003,508	37,568						
Supporting services	2,438,821	2,205,964	232,857	191,605	190,101	1,504			
Food service activities				171,312	165,464	5,848			
Athletic activities									
Community services	209	105	104						
Capital outlay	101,694	95,409	6,285		2,297	(2,297)			
Debt service:									
Principal repayment							65,000	65,000	0
Interest and fiscal charges	5,581,800	5,304,986	276,814	362,917	357,862	5,055	11,574	11,569	5
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	5,212,292	5,211,336	956	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER FINANCING USES									
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES	6,103,092	5,826,122	276,970	362,917	357,862	5,055	76,574	76,569	5
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES	(286,669)	15,272	301,941	0	7,853	7,853	(7,057)	(7,066)	(9)
FUND BALANCES - July 1	746,912	746,912	0	11,669	11,669	0	32,267	32,267	0
FUND BALANCES - June 30	\$ 460,263	\$ 762,184	\$301,921	\$ 11,669	\$ 19,522	\$ 7,853	\$ 25,210	\$ 25,201	\$ (9)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

**Manchester Village Planning Commission Regular Session
September 14, 1993 Synopsis**

Roll Call
Present: Tucker, Schiller, Gleason, Way, Roberts, Lowery, Little, Palms Absent: Hinkley Also Present: Jeff Wallace and Chris Brooks
Call To Order
The meeting was called to order at 7:35 by Chairman Way in the Council Room of the Village Hall.
Approval of Agenda
Add under Old Business: Palms Variance at 6.3.
A motion was made by Palms to approve the agenda with the above addition. Little seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.
Minutes of Previous Meetings

Minutes of August 10, 1993 Meeting: Page 2, last paragraph; Number 1. Delete second sentence and add "The street and water will be extended to the south edge of the development as a part of Phase 2."
Page 3, Number 10: Delete "9ft.35in." and insert "per Village Code".
Page 4, second paragraph, Number 3: Add (Alber's garage).
Little made a motion to accept the minutes as amended. Lowery seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.
Minutes of August 25, 1993 Meeting: Add time and location

**Freedom Township Proposed Synopsis
October 12, 1993**

The meeting was called to order with all board members, the OEO and one citizen present.
Minutes and treasurer's report were amended and approved with a total of \$50,212.98 in all funds.
Various communications requiring no board action were read and discussed.
Under old business, George and Kay Hinderer P.A. 116 application was approved, policy authorizing the OEO to consult with legal counsel was set, and

**PHONE DIRECTORY RECYCLING PROGRAM
VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER**

The Village of Manchester will be having a curbside collection of outdated telephone directories from November 1 to December 4, 1993 during the regularly scheduled curbside recycling pick up, the first and third Tuesday's of the month.

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION
VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER
ORDINANCE NO. 215**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 533, PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER.
PURPOSE: An ordinance to add a section to chapter 53 of the Village Code to allow for compensation for the members of the Manchester Village Planning Commission for all regular meetings attended and special meetings attended.
Ordinance No. 215 becomes effective immediately upon publication and is available in its entirety at the Village Offices.
Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION
VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER
ORDINANCE NO. 214**

An ordinance to amend Chapter 118-Control and regulation of weeds of the code of the Village of Manchester.
THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER ORDAINS:
PURPOSE: An ordinance to change section 8.441 to add definitions and to replace section 8.442(1) with the following wording:
(1) It shall be the duty of the owner or occupant of the "property":
a) to destroy all "noxious weeds" on the property before they reach a seed bearing stage and prevent their regrowth.
b) to cut "grasses and uncultivated vegetation" on the property with such frequency as shall be necessary to prevent the height of the "grasses and uncultivated vegetation" from exceeding 8 inches.
c) to remove any accumulation of dead vegetation from the property.
d) to regularly cultivate and otherwise properly maintain all "flower beds" on the property.
Ordinance No. 214 becomes effective 20 days after publication and is available in its entirety at the Village Offices.
Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

**Manchester Village Council Approved
Proceedings October 4, 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, Clerk Tucker and Manager Wallace. Also present: Manchester Key Club-Angie Carlson, Carl Werner, Jean Robert, Linda Mussio, Diane Schwab.
The minutes of the September 20, 1993 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Gordon, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-all.
The proceedings of the September 20, 1993 meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Taepke, support by Brooks. Vote: Ayes-all.
The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Gordon, support by Taepke. Vote: Ayes-all.
Motion by Brooks, support by Conaway, to adopt the sample resolution on Unfunded Mandates, as written. Vote: Ayes-all.
Angie Carlson of the Manchester Key Club approached Council with a request for using the Gazebo for the annual Halloween Night Costume Judging Contest. Trick or Treating will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on October 31st.
Enter Marshall at 7:13 p.m. Motion by Marshall, support by Brooks, to accept the Treasurer's Report as submitted. Vote: Ayes-all.
Motion by Gordon, support by Taepke, to approve the payables in the amount of \$39,076.21. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.
DPW Report - Motion by Becktel, support by Marshall, to approve up to \$1,000 for top soil and limestone for Elton and Summit Streets. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.
Morton Salt Quotation - Motion by Brooks, support by Gordon, to accept the contract

**Village Council
Agenda for Nov. 1
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**BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP
RESIDENTS
FALL CLEAN-UP DAY**

Saturday, November 6, 1993
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Bridgewater Township Hall
10990 Clinton Rd., Clinton, MI 49236
DO BRING: Household Rubbish & Discards, Old Furniture, Mattresses, Iron including Appliances*
DO NOT BRING: 55-Gallon Drums, Liquids of Any Kind, Batteries, Tires, Fencing, Tree Stumps, Large Car Parts, Building Materials such as Brick, Concrete, Masonry.
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Please take your recyclables to the recycle bins at the Bridgewater General Store
Your Drivers License or Property Tax Statement Will be Required to Verify Township Residence.
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PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

Senior Citizens News

—T.V. Ludwick


Suppose we've had Indian Summer these past days? So nice to sit on lawn chairs with the neighbors on Sunday afternoon (and ignore the fallen leaves). If we could just "clone" a day or two of this and bring one out one day at a time. It is a little frightening to me to imagine cloning people as who would choose whom in this process? Sure gives us something else to wonder and worry about.
Monday, November 1: A shopping trip to Adrian is planned with senior bus leaving the Center at 9:30. Call Erma to go along.
Tuesday, November 2: The chef will serve her choice today and we never know— She threatens occasionally, but I don't think she'll ever serve liver & onions again! Activities at the Center follow the meal, come on over and join in.
Wednesday, November 3: A trip is planned for Litchfield and Raker Acres which, I'm told, will be of interest to you gardeners. Bus leaves the Center at 9 AM, go along by giving Erma a ring.
Thursday, November 4: Washtenaw County Health Department nurses will be at Emanuel UCC from 9:00-11:00 giving flu shots to all that are interested. Cost is \$7. We remind you that Medicare won't pay at this clinic for your shot, as this is a single service. Seniors may visit their doctor and receive a free shot paid by Medicare.
Friday, October 31: "Fall back" with your clocks at 2 AM and have daylight sooner. Also going to get dark earlier again. Happy Halloween.

Clark Nominated Outstanding Teacher
Donna Clark, a teacher at Manchester High School, was nominated for the 1993 Outstanding Consumer Education Teacher Award, given by the Consumers Educators of Michigan (CEM).
The award ceremony took place recently in East Lansing at the 20th Annual Michigan CEM Conference. Clark was nominated by Russell J. LeBlanc, principal at Manchester High School.
The award honors teachers on the basis of several types of consumer education activities— classroom teaching, service or professional work such as writing a teaching unit or planning a consumer education course sequence.
"This nomination is a sign of the high regard in which Clark is held by her peers", says John Knapp, president of CEM.

Barbershop on Broadway
Tickets for the show are available from any chorus member or may be purchased at the Crosswell business office prior to the day of the show for a savings of 50 cents per ticket. Tickets will also be available at the door. Adult tickets are \$6.50, children 12 and under \$2.
Steffans to be "King"
Charlie Steffans, owner of Atlas of Manchester, will play "The King" in the Tecumseh Players presentation of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Cinderella" on Friday, November 5th at 7:30pm and Saturday, November 6th at 1:30pm and 7:30pm at the Tecumseh Civic Auditorium.
The show is suitable for everyone in the family and is highlighted by several lively musical numbers and many comic twists and special effects.
Due to its appeal to young theatergoers there will be reduced ticket prices of \$4 for the Saturday matinee for those 12 years of age and younger. Regular ticket prices are \$7 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. To order tickets or for more information, please call (517) 423-6617.

Army/Navy Hometown News
Marine Cpl. Jeffrey M. Brown, son of Romaine and Dolores Brown of Manchester, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Wing Support Group 47, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Selfridge Air National Guard, Mount Clemens, MI.
The 1988 graduate of Manchester High School joined the Marine Corps in November, 1988.

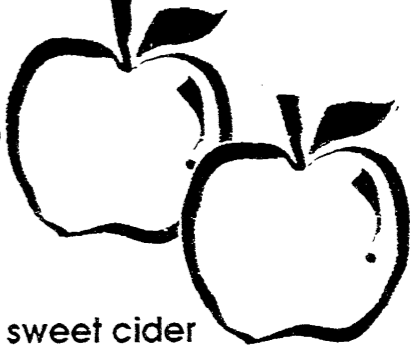
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On their first play, MC completed a 20 yard pass to the 33. That play turned out to be over one-third of the yardage MC would get all night. The Dutchmen pressured the MC QB into two incomplete passes before MHS took over on downs at the 42.

On the first Dutch offensive play, Tom Fielder hit Shayne Ahrens for a 42-yard TD. A personal foul was called and the ball was moved to the 1-1/2 yard line for the point after. Shane Goodell carried in for an 8-0 score at the 10:09 mark of the first quarter.

After the KO, MC took possession at their own 35, but were forced to punt on fourth down. Brandon Woods returned the punt from MHS's 32 to MC's 28. On two runs, Goodell picked up 11 yards Mica Puscas then romped 17 yards for the TD. Jeremy Strock's PAT was good. MHS led 15-0 with 7:31 to go in the first quarter.

Michigan Center got a great runback on the next KO, advancing from their own 4. Brandon Woods, one of the last defenders, delivered a shocking tackle at the 50. (Now we all know why he starts with his back to the receiving team on kick-offs!) Hit by an illegal procedure penalty and a 9-yard QB sack by Strock, MC punted on 4th and 24.

Puscas, starting from the Dutch 31, gained 21 yards on 2 runs. Sandwiched in between was a 10-yard holding penalty, so the ball was only on the 43 of MHS. Brandon Woods gained 9 yards on a run, but Tom Fielder was sacked for a 9 yard loss. This was the first QB sack in three games against the Dutchmen. Taking the snap from the shot gun position, Tom then scrambled and completed a short pass to Phelps, who found a seam and scampered around and through the MC defense for a 57 yard TD. After the PAT the score was 22-0 with 3:04 to go in the first quarter.

On Michigan Center's next possession, J.D. Gould knocked down an attempted pass, and Andy Winzenz tackled the runner for a 5 yard loss. MC was again forced to punt.

Manchester took over at its own 42. After earning one first down on runs, Fielder completed a 47-yard TD pass to Mike Barnard. The PAT made it 29-0 at 11:26 showing on the clock in the second quarter.

After another 3 downs and a punt by MC, Brandon Woods returned the ball from the Dutch 35 to the MC 44. On first down, Fielder kept the ball, followed some good blocking, and outran the secondary for a 38 yard gain. Goeff Brooks then powered in for another TD. The PAT was good and Manchester led 36-0. There was still plenty of time left as the scoreboard showed 8:36 in the half.

MC punted on 4th down of their next series. Manchester looked as if it would score again as Brooks was the recipient on a 32 yard pass to the MC 37, but the drive sputtered and MHS lost the ball on downs. The de-

fense geared up on its pass defense as Ahrens and Brad Davis were responsible for breaking up two pass plays. This time the punt rolled dead at the Dutch 9 yard line.

Brooks gained one yard and then Fielder put up a long one. Barnard raced under the passed ball, and, never breaking stride, took it all the way for a 90-yard TD. (Did you know that U-M in all its history had not thrown a 90 yard TD until Saturday - after Manchester completed the feat?) Strock's kick sailed through the uprights, and the half-time lead (0:29 remaining) was in the books: 43-0.

In the first half, Fielder completed 5 of 10 attempts for 269 yds and 4 TDs. Barnard was leading receiver with 137 on 2 catches. Running yardage was 110 on 12 runs. The defense had held MC to minus 3 rushing, and 39 in the air.

The third quarter found Barnard at QB, and the Dutch running the ball. Davis ran 5 times in the first series, covering 41 yards and scoring the TD. Puscas also contributed, running 23 yards on a 4th and 11, punt formation fake. This series consumed half of the quarter, but rounded the score at 50-0.

Brooks intercepted, and handed the ball to Brandon Woods, on MC's third play in its possession. The offense returned, sputtered, and gave way to the punt team again. After a series of miscues, including penalties and a centering hike flying over Ahrens' head, Shayne got off a punt which was downed by Davis at the 3-yard line.

On third down MC quick-kicked, giving Manchester possession at the MC 39. Enter Troy Niehaus at QB. Enter Eric Anderson running the ball for the final 24 yards of the drive, and the TD. The PAT gave Manchester a 57-0 lead and 7:39 to play in the game.

After the KO, MC started at their 26. Brooks crashed the line and brought down the runner for a 6-yard loss. Unable to move, MC punted and Manchester had the ball on the 25 of MC after a 22 yard runback by Brent Woods.

On this final series, Anderson carried for 5; Matt Fielder moved from tackle to the backfield and gained 15 on one carry; and Dan Campbell moved from end to backfield and carried twice for the final 6 yards. The "Triangle of Doom" (Phelps, Campbell, and Anderson) had each scored a touchdown on this night!!

The rushing leaders for the night were Mica Puscas (8/84), Brad Davis (7/46), and Goeff Brooks (7/32). Total rushing yardage: 291 yds. Total offense: 560 yds.

Coach Gall liked the defensive effort. "Everyone was in there. It was a balanced effort."

Awards for the game: Offensive Player: Kevin Phelps Defensive Player: Andy Winzenz, Scout Team: Brent Hoefl, Special Teams: Jeremy Strock

FLYING DUTCHMEN PROFILES



Name: Jason Rorabacher, #66
Class: Junior
Positions: Offensive and Defensive Tackle
Interests: Football, Carpentry.
Goals: Attend college. Study building trades.
Parents: Carolyn Hoelzer Birthdate: January 24, 1976
Comments: We need to stay focused on each game to get us "To The Top."
Hero/Idol: Joe Montana, Reggie White
Dislikes: John Elway, Mario Lemieux

The FLYING DUTCHMEN will be playing Jonesville in the Cross-Over game. The champs will be playing on Saturday, October 30, at 7:30 PM at COLDWATER. Maps and instructions will be available at the high school.

In looking ahead to this big game, you will recall that the MHS team played Jonesville twice near the end of last season. "We will have to work harder (this week) due to the fact that our competition has not been strong the past few weeks. Jonesville is a balanced team - offensively and defensively. We know them well and we know that we have to work hard (if we are going to beat them)," says Gall.

Let's all get out there and support this group of fine young men who represent Manchester in the football program. They're having fun on the field, but they are continually learning, and working hard. Don't let them down. It should be great entertainment this Saturday night. See YOU there!!

The Football Ride

Why did Manchester have two busses go to the Michigan Center game? It was a revival of an old tradition — the spectator bus.

Manchester Community School's re-introduction of the spectator bus is underwritten by the Manchester Recreation Task Force. No taxpayer dollars go into the trips. If rider fares do not cover the cost, the Task Force picks up the difference.

The ride will continue this weekend at 5:00 p.m. Return will be about midnight. The fare is \$2.

While the bus is specifically for seventh through twelfth graders, a few adults are needed. Having an even bigger-than-usual, large Manchester turnout could help put fear into the hearts of the opposition.

Call the high school office at 428-7333 to reserve your seat. Maybe we'll have to take three busses to Coldwater on October 30, when we meet Jonesville.

— Sue Gistingier

Undefeated

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The second quarter scoring was a Garrett 44-yard scamper. The score at half time was 27-0.

At half time, the JV cheerleaders — Michelle Halfrich, Erika Panches, Heather DuRussel, Stacy Burmeister, Suzanne Lowery, Tonya Ward, Renee Foster, Sarah Waters, Joanna Dettling and Kim Luckhardt — dazzled the crowd with a creative rock/jazz dance routine that could have been performed at any college half-time football game.

The first score of the second half was a one-yard plunge by freshman Steve Spurr. Four plays later, Trevor Schleicher appeared to be tackled after 10 yards but shook off three defenders and sprinted for pay dirt 68 yards. During the next offensive series, Steve Spurr had a spectacular 42-yard run to set up his 12-yard TD. Some of our infamous, dedicated linemen moved to running back and chalked up yardage: Big Justin Porter plowed for 8 yards, Bryan Duvall high stepped for 5 yards, Mike Mann punished the defense for 5 yards. This drive was capped off by a tackle-shedding 22-yard run by freshman Nick Woods which set up his own 2-yard TD. The PAT by Mike Mann brought the crowd to their feet with a kick that hit the right upright, bounced on the cross bar and rolled in for a suspenseful PAT.

When coach Dick Fielder was complimented on his coaching season, he replied, "It helps when you have such great talent."

Hats off to our freshmen and sophomore talent and their families for a fun, safe season.

Paige, Matt Herman, Jason Barnes and Tom Pawlowski showed their Dutchmen strength for yards gained.

Throughout the night on defense Mark Harris played some spectacular pass defense leaving Michigan Center scoreless. Against the run, defensive stars have been: Aaron Garrett, Bryan Duvall, Justin Porter, Trevor Schleicher, Mike Mann, Matt Herman, Jason Barnes, Dustin Williams, Kevin Dettling, Tom Pawlowski, Pat Steele, Joe Tobias and Jesse Hakkon.

Outstanding freshmen defensive players were John Ross, Nick Woods, Andrew Supers, Ryan Fielder, and Micah Jefferson. Our defense only allowed 24 points by the opposition all season.

Other dedicated players not normally in the limelight were: Luke Hugel, who had an injury-hampered season, Andy Cohn, Peter Paige, Ed Cruz, Angelo Petrino, Jason Miner, Adam Jeffries and Jason Mann.

The JV players appreciated their coaches time, effort, dedication, inspiration and leadership toward an undefeated season. Coach Jim Fielder, Dick Fielder and John Porter gave 100% to the boys in the classroom and on the field.

When coach Dick Fielder was complimented on his coaching season, he replied, "It helps when you have such great talent."

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7th Grade Football

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With the regularly scheduled game cancelled against Dexter Wednesday, the Dutch played them in a scrimmage on Thursday. In a scrimmage, there is not a time clock. The coaches call 10-15 plays on a half field, or until a goal is scored.

Manchester started with offense on a very windy, chilly day. This may have contributed to fumbling by both teams. There were good carries by Bill Alber and Levi Earhart, culminating in a goal run by Andrew Hughes. There were no extra points made, 6-0 Manchester.

Switching to defense kept Jeremiah Dennis, Ben Grenier and Boyce Jones hustling to keep the Dreadnaughts from scoring. After the Dutch tried to intercept a long pass, and no goal was scored, the sides were switched again.

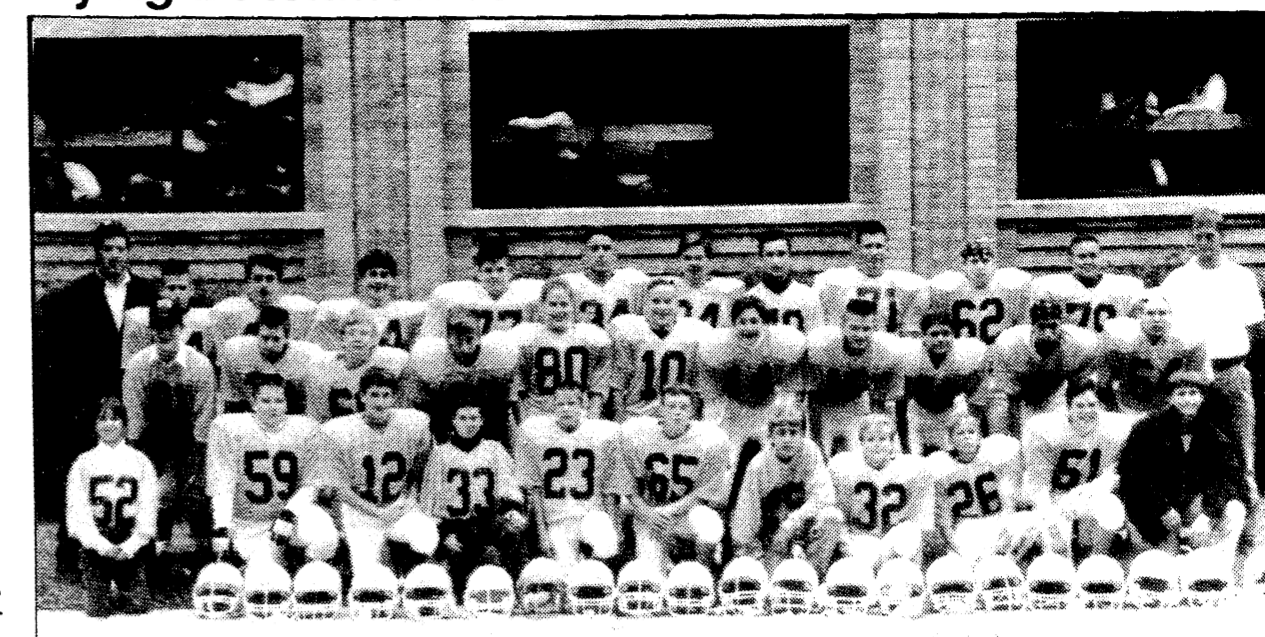
On offense now, there were nice runs by Nolan Westcott, Hughes, Aiber and Earhart. QB Nick Rose was sacked hard by Dexter and spent time on the sideline. Ted Roberts made a nice reverse play to Hughes who ran it in for another goal. The extra two points were made, 14-0 Manchester.

7th Grade Girls Basketball

After starting the year winning five of six games, including a couple that we could have lost, the girls have lost 4 of the last 5. But all 4 losses were against teams that have played together since 4th or 5th grade. This squad has shown tremendous improvement despite the accumulation of losses at the end of the season.

Leading the Dutch in both scoring and rebounding this year is Julie Porter. Showing outstanding leadership and scoring ability is Amy Gall. Mary Barrett and Megan Wilson.

Flying Dutchmen 8th Grade Football Team



Flying Dutchmen 7th Grade Football Team



8th Grade Girls Basketball

Two victories recently brought the 8th grade girls record to 6-3. The Dutch scored a big win at home (35-22) against a tough Napoleon squad that had beat us by 10 a week earlier. Leading scorers were Lindsay Kloster with 11 points and Jennette Branch with 8. Scoring was spread out as 8 of 9 team members scored. Tough defense by Kelly Parr and Sarah Gould, and a good floor game by Lindsay Hosmer led the way.

Vandercook Lake fell to the Dutch onslaught in the second half 25-10. Great first half defense held Vandercook to one point while Manchester scored 6. In the second half Lindsay Kloster led the way with 10 of her game-high 15 points. Great defense by Tracy Staples, Stephanie Schulz, Leann Ellsworth and Mary Hacussler.

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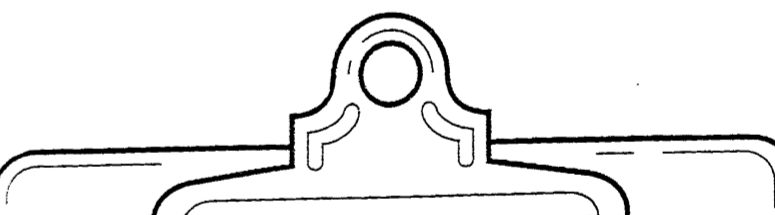


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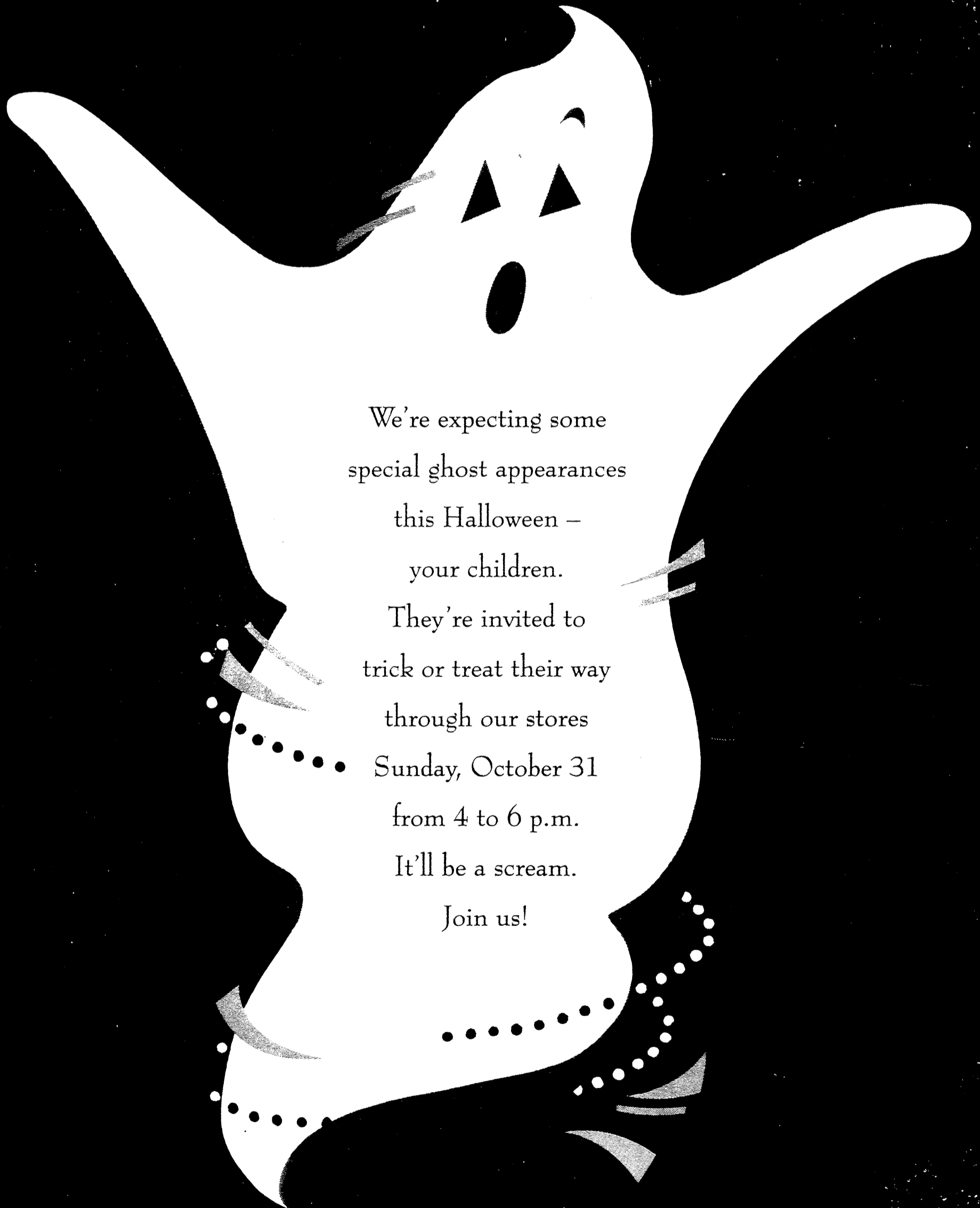
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Manchester Village Council Agenda Monday, November 1, 1993 7:00 p.m. 1. Call meeting to order 2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag 3. Minutes of previous meeting 4. Approval of Agenda 5. Correspondence 6. Public Participation 7. Treasurer's Report 8. Accounts Payable Reports 9. a. Sheriff's Report b. Planning Commission c. Solid Waste & Recycling d. DPW Report e. Ordinance Committee-Site Plan Review Change f. Parks Commission g. Finance Committee h. Village Hall Maintenance

Manchester Plastics Citizens Committee continued from page 4 It was this test that led to the designation of the cooling tower on the south side of the plant and exhaust fans in the factory's new addition as the primary source of irritating noise. Last fall, Manchester Plastics replaced six exhaust fans with quieter ones. They installed fan silencers on the process cooling tower this summer. Since the June installation, citizen's committee members have been forced to conclude that the noise baffling hasn't ended the noise problem, though it no longer sounds anything like "a jet warming up on a runway" as former Manchester Village Council Trustee Bill Kwolek once described. This is no surprise to General Manager Pete Ballantyne, who predicted when this project began that not all noise would be dispelled. "We'll try," he noted in July 1991, "but everyone's got to realize there's going to be some noise." The citizen's committee also raised the complaint about nighttime light from banks of windows along the factory roofline. During 1992, the factory management took bids to correct this problem. However, proposals to create frames and materials to shade only about half the windows came in at over \$80,000. The citizen's committee was shown the bid. Factory management felt that this amount, when combined with the other projects, was a cost in excess of what was reasonable. So, light is still a problem, but can anyone in good conscience ask a company to put a minimum of \$80,000 into changing a factory design the Village Planning Commission and Village Council approved in the site plan? By the way, Pete Ballantyne has requested that the citizen's committee not reveal the dollar amount the factory committed to ending Manchester Plastics' problems, but the bids the committee has seen add up to a substantial financial commitment. Still, despite the Manchester Plastics effort, the light and noise problems are here to live with in the foreseeable future. Some residents who live around the factory are still not happy to have one of the major industries in this community located in their backyards. Some still worry the value of their property will be hurt by "rooms with a factory view". Unfortunately, the factory can't be made to magically transport itself to the industrial park where many feel it belongs. In the meantime, it's important to remember that Manchester Plastics has worked hard to make an unfortunate situation better. The citizen's committee commends the management of Manchester Plastics for its courtesy and commitment, both financial and moral, to being a good neighbor in this community. It was refreshing to have the company, represented by Pete Ballantyne, Dave Ross, and in the early meetings by Controller Bob Beeny, respect our viewpoint and work with us to meet as much of our wish list as possible, for which they have our sincere respect and thanks. Becky Doyle, Deb Havens, Patty Swaney

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