

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Thursday, November 4, 1993

Manchester Township Library



The Center of the Universe

126th Year — No 2

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

Drug and Alcohol Abuse Material Now Available at Library

— Bill Kindt
MHS Social Worker



Manchester Schools recently made a donation to the township library of parental education material regarding drug and alcohol prevention. The donation is part of a state-wide Drug Free Schools grant which the Manchester Schools receives yearly.

The library was selected because of its accessibility to the general public. The substance abuse prevention material is in the form of handouts, books and video tapes. The handouts are free and the remaining information is obtained on a check-out basis.

The topics include learning about the various drugs and their effects on the body, how parents can teach refusal skills, helping kids learn effective communication skills and decision-making, how chemical dependency differs for adults and teens, avoiding power plays with your children, and a parents' guide to prevention.

There is also a series of pamphlets defining addiction, chemical dependency and family recovery, how it feels to be chemically-dependent, family enablers, what you need to know regarding blackouts, detachment versus intervention, and problem-solving while living in a chemically dependent home.

There are also videos available that are titled "Drugs and Youth, the Challenge" and "Parents are the Answer". The videos encourage parental involvement in the prevention of substance abuse.

"Many times parents are the last people to know that their children are abusing alcohol and drugs."

The Drug Free Schools grant also provides funds for parents to receive training regarding substance abuse prevention and then teach other parents. Many times parents are the last people to know that their children are abusing alcohol and drugs. It's important that parents become educated and talk to their children as a preventative to drug use.

If any parent has suggestions for additions to the parent library material, please call the high school, 428-7333, and ask for Bill Kindt, the school social worker.

MHS Yearbooks are on the drawing board



The Manchester High School Yearbook staff: left to right back row — Adrienne Wallace, Nicole Gero, Mary Lobbestael, Melissa Driessche, Laura Alber, Jenny Meyer, Diana Kruse; front row — Jenny Ash, Franki Bisard, Angie Carlson, Brandi Bradley. See Angie's story, page 9, about what goes into making a yearbook. — Photo by Kathy Kueffner

MHS Auto Tech Students Provide Free* Vehicle Inspections



Pictured above, left to right: Matt McCutcheon, Patrick Tracy and Tony Weir. These Manchester High School students are involved in the Automotive Technology program offered by South & West Washtenaw Consortium. Story page 3.

— Photo by Kathy Kueffner

Dutch capture Big Eight Trophy

Next game: Saturday, Nov. 6 at home 1:30

by Karen Strock

The Manchester Flying Dutchmen, giving the Jonesville Comets their first loss of the year, captured the trophy for the Cascades Blue/Big Eight championship game last Saturday night. The game, at Coldwater High School, was played in chilly, sometimes snowy, weather. The Manchester fans, wind at their faces, spread out on the grass at both ends of the visitors' stands. Locally, the children were trick or treating.

MHS had some tricks of their own. The opening kickoff bounced off the Jonesville return man and out of bounds at

their own 13. The Dutch allowed them 5 yards on three plays. A short punt gave the Dutch possession on the 23 of Jonesville.

continued on page 12

Drivers — Be Alert!

Michigan roadsides are noted for an abundance of deer in autumn. That means an increased risk of vehicle-deer crashes now through the end of the year, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin reminded motorists.

Michigan had a record 48,233 deer-related vehicle crashes in 1991, the last year for which Michigan State Police statistics are complete. Statewide, five motorists died in deer-related crashes in 1992.

"We know that more than one-half of all vehicle-deer crashes occur in just these three months: October, November and December. So we are reminding drivers to be alert for deer," said Secretary Austin.

"We advise motorists to remain in their lane and stay on the road if they spot a deer.

continued on page 15

Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to—
Manchester Township Library
P.O. Box 540
Manchester, MI 48158

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From The Ground Up

—by BG

Are the people who stack plastic bags of leaves at the curbside the same people who will buy bags of top soil, mulch and cow manure next spring? Are those the same people who will laboriously clean the fallen tree leaves from the row of forsythia bushes? Unless flowers planted in among the row might be smothered, why not allow the leaves to decay to add humus to the soil?

Take a hint from Mother Nature and try to use the fallen leaves constructively. The leaves could be used for mulching to protect the young plants, to prevent the frost heaving of shallow rooted plants, or to help prevent erosion from the melting snow. The leaves could remain in the plastic bags over the winter for use as mulch next spring.

A fifteen-foot length of snow fencing could make a circular bin almost five feet in diameter for restraining the leaves from blowing about your yard and your neighbor's. Leave a saucer-shaped depression in the top to allow the rain water to collect. Nothing further has to be done for that bin of leaves to turn into compost for use next year. Of course, the leaves could go into a regular compost pile.

If the leaves can be shredded or chopped, they will oc-

cupy half the space of the whole leaves. The shredded leaves are easier to use as mulch and will break down faster in a compost pile. The leaves can be shredded with a lawn mower, but I would recommend a Leaf Eater, a hundred dollar machine designed expressly for the job. It can shred dry leaves as quickly as one person can pour them in.

Any leaves can be used for mulch and compost piles although some are better for the compost pile than for mulch. Willows and maples tend to become sodden and mat too readily for mulch. Oak leaves will remain intact and do well as mulch. The slight acidity of oak leaves will not make an appreciable change in the pH factor of the soil. I am reluctant to use Black Walnut leaves in areas where tomatoes will be planted. The two never make good neighbors.

This year some bags of leaves have been put directly into the compost piles, the leaves being wet or sandy. I prefer to save the drier leaves for the shredder. Some of these have been used as a mulch. Others are in plastic bags waiting to be used as a mulch when the ground is frozen. I owe a great deal to friends who have been generous with hundreds of bags of leaves in the last few years, for helping me change a light, gravelly soil to a dark, fertile humus-rich garden soil.



Storyteller to Weave Croswell Magic!

Nationally-recognized storyteller Mary Hamilton will regale the audience at her Town Hall Lecture Series appearance at the Croswell Opera House in November with a collection of legends and stories from a variety of cultures.

Hamilton will spin her tales in "Tell Me A Story" Wednesday, November 10, at 10:30 a.m.

She grew up on a farm in Meade County, Ky., and her love of reading led her to careers as a high school English teacher and a children's librarian in a public library before her journey as a storyteller began in 1983.

Her performance credits include the National Storytelling Festival in Jonesborough, Tenn., the Corn Island Storytelling Festival in Louisville, Ky., and Winter Tales in Oklahoma City, Okla. In addition, she has appeared in several states including Michigan to tell her stories at workshops, to clubs and schools, and to many other listeners.

Her tales may take her audiences to the woods of southeast Canada to hunt moose with an Abenaxi native American, to eavesdrop on a visit to a young woman by an ugly old witch, or to any one of a number of other times and cultures.

Hamilton weaves vivid word pictures and body language into rich tapestries of imagination that transports her listeners through flights of fancy, helping to keep alive the almost lost "oral tradition" through which legends and history are handed down from one generation to the next.

Storytellers, Hamilton says, develop relationships with their audiences which television and other media cannot. She calls her work that of "painting word pictures" and says storytelling

which means almost half of the Croswell's funds must come from other sources, especially if ticket prices are to remain low in comparison to many other theatres.

And although she may tell the same story more than once, it is never the same way twice; the tales are always crafted differently to reflect her audiences.

Tickets to Hamilton's Croswell appearance are \$8 and are available at the door or with advance reservation by calling the Croswell at (517) 264-SHOW.

Meanwhile, the Croswell Opera House's annual membership campaign has begun. Ticket sales only account for about 60 percent of the necessary funding

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The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page: Free* Vehicle Inspections



From the condition of my truck's shocks, the students could identify the road I live on: Grossman.

They're efficient, they're thorough, they're talented—and they want a chance to demonstrate their knowledge to you with a free* 21-point vehicle inspection at Saline High School this Saturday, November 6, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The talent and expertise belong to the students of the South & West Washtenaw Consortium automotive technology program, which includes students from Manchester.

Tim Timoszyk, director of the automotive technology classes, says he's proud of the obvious enthusiasm of his students in this annual fundraiser. Participation is required of his first year students and his advanced students are willingly available.

The inspection includes all this:

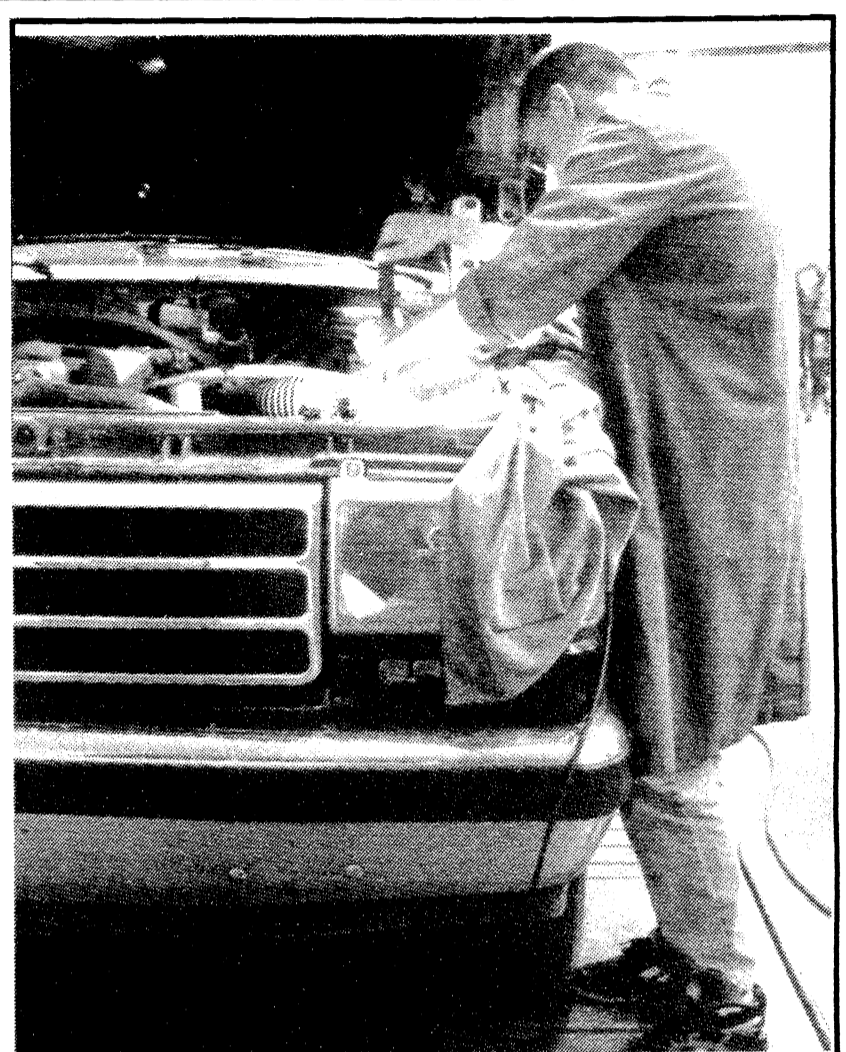
- belts and hoses
- engine oil
- all fluid levels - transmission, brake, power steering, washer, battery, rear axle, hydraulic clutch
- coolant level and protection
- tires for PSI and wear patterns

- front end components
- exhaust
- CV joint boots
- u-joints
- wiper blades
- air cleaner and element
- lights - head lights including low and high beam, turn signals and brake lights.

Snow showers and cold temperatures have arrived: your vehicle needs its winter-ready checkup and this is an excellent place to get a comprehensive inspection plus support a program important to students in our district and our neighbors of Saline, Chelsea and Dexter.

Free* but your donation will help the students in this program raise much-needed funds. They told me they would much rather earn program funds utilizing their talents this way than selling candy. I think we appreciate it also.

So call today for an appointment: (313) 429-5454, extension 257.



Above: Manchester High School Auto Tech student Patrick Tracy inspects the engine, belts and hoses, and whatever else is under the hood. —Photo by Kathy Kueffner

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Rick Graustein

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Editorial / Opinion

Need for bold education reform: Time to put Michigan kids first!

Letter to the Editor from the office of Gov. Engler

The time has come to bring a world-class education within the reach of every Michigan child. I have launched a far-reaching education and school finance reform plan that puts our children first.

My plan empowers children by raising expectations and standards so that a Michigan graduate is the envy of the world.

Our future workforce will not just be competing with Indiana and Ohio, but with distant economic powers in Europe and Asia. My vision is to have Michigan graduates able to compete with anybody, anywhere.

Toward that end, my plan calls for:

- doubling the funding of early childhood education;
- developing a world-class core curriculum that prepares our graduates to enter the job market or the freshman class on day one, with no need for makeup training or classes; and
- evaluating student progress in elementary, middle, and high school with tests that measure us against the best in the world.

In addition to empowering students, my plan empowers families by giving them more choice and that means giving them the freedom to send their children to the public school they think best.

Parents today enjoy freedom of choice when it comes to sending their kids to daycare or pre-school. And they enjoy freedom of choice when it comes to sending their kids to college or a technical school. So why the educational gulag between kindergarten and the 12th grade?

I recognize there are many districts that may choose to remain closed to students who live outside their boundaries. So to assure an array of public school choices for families, we must encourage charter public schools to start up. Charter public schools have no boundary restrictions, and can take any number of forms:

- a parent and child school, where mom or dad finishes high school while, down the hall, the kids are in Head Start or pre-school;
- a math-science school;
- a technical school at the UAW-Ford Education Center, or
- a highly disciplined training school, where kids on probation can get a second chance.

My plan also empowers teachers by giving them more authority at the building level and in the classroom. Our teachers have a tough job to do and

need our support. There should be zero tolerance for thugs who bring weapons and drugs to school. And no teacher should be forced to join a union to be in the classroom.

How will such far-reaching reforms be financed, and in a way that restores accountability to our taxpayers? The key is to funnel funding not into the system directly, but to students and their families -- let them choose the school that best fits their needs and expectations, then apply a foundation grant to their school of choice. Under my plan, each Michigan child who attends a public school is guaranteed a minimum foundation grant of \$4,500. That will insure greater fairness in the system.

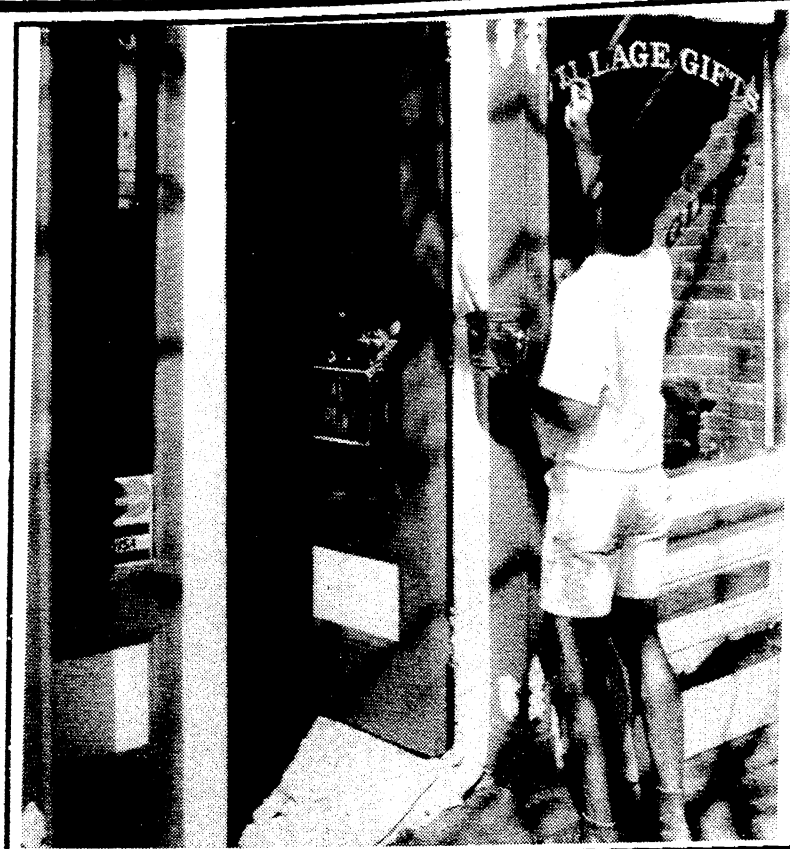
Indeed, all children will be ahead of where they are today. Students in the 234 districts that today spend less than \$4,500 per pupil will be brought up to that amount. Students from average spending districts, which spend between \$4,500 and \$6,500 per pupil, will be protected.

I am calling on the people of Michigan to meet their obligation to our children and fund our public school students at a world-class level. My plan provides replacement revenue, yet guarantees a net property tax cut of over \$4 billion to Michigan's hard-strapped families. The average homeowner will save \$356 a year.

To insure that our families see permanent property tax relief, I am calling on Michigan voters to approve a two-cent hike in the state sales tax, capped in the Constitution. The sales tax has the advantage of putting part of the tax burden on out-of-state tourists. In addition to the sales tax, further revenues will be raised by:

- increasing the Single Business Tax a half percent;
- implementing a four percent homestead transfer tax;
- hiking the tax on a pack of cigarettes by 50 cents; and
- levying a 16 mill property tax on business, second homes, and non-resident property, also capped in the Constitution.

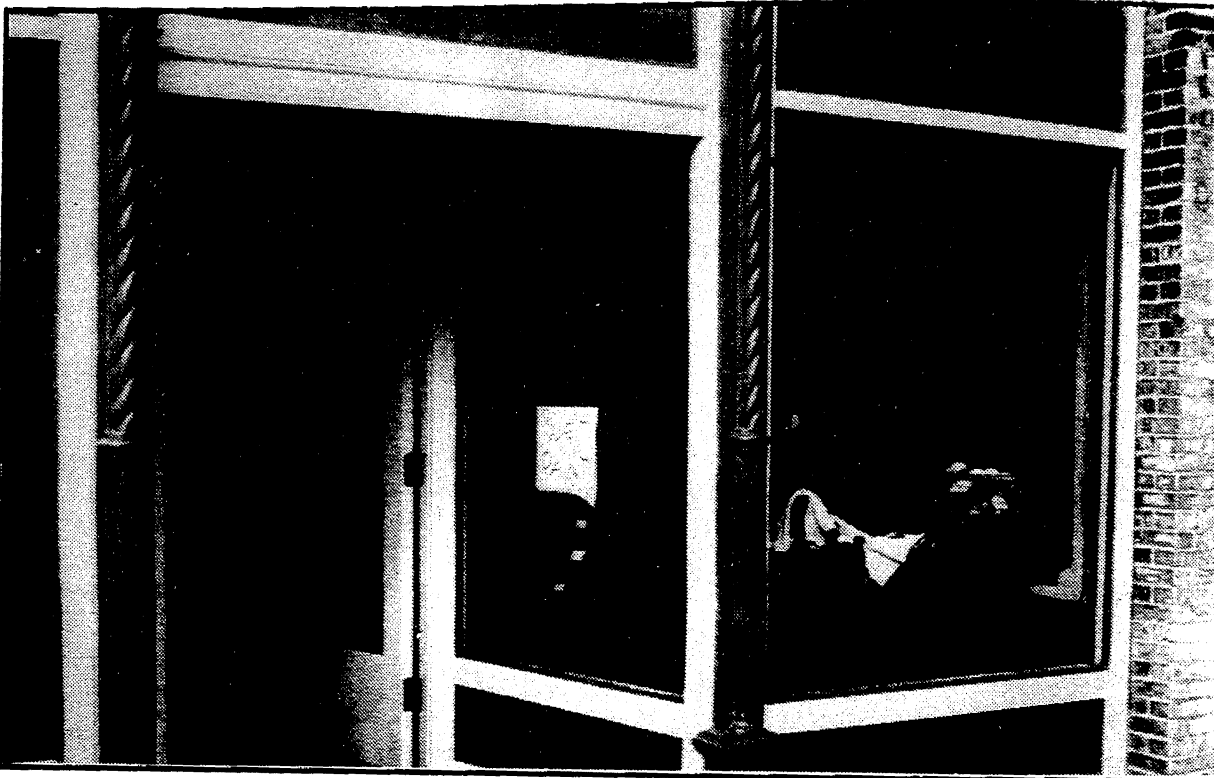
This package of replacement revenues will be backed up by long-overdue cost-containment measures. Competitively bidding out health care, food service, custodial work, landscaping, and transportation will save millions of dollars annually. Under my plan, 100 percent of the savings can be put back into our children's education, where the money belongs.



Recently, taking advantage of perhaps the last days of temperate weather until spring, two more village businesses applied fresh paint. Left, Rod Huber touches up the exterior of Village Gifts with ivory and a discreet antique blue, conforming to the essence of the genteel and noble architecture.

Below, the Manchester Antique Mall enhances the historic and traditional character of the downtown area with a dignified chocolate brown and desert sand. And, repainting of the Village water tower begins

— Photos by Kathy Kueffner



THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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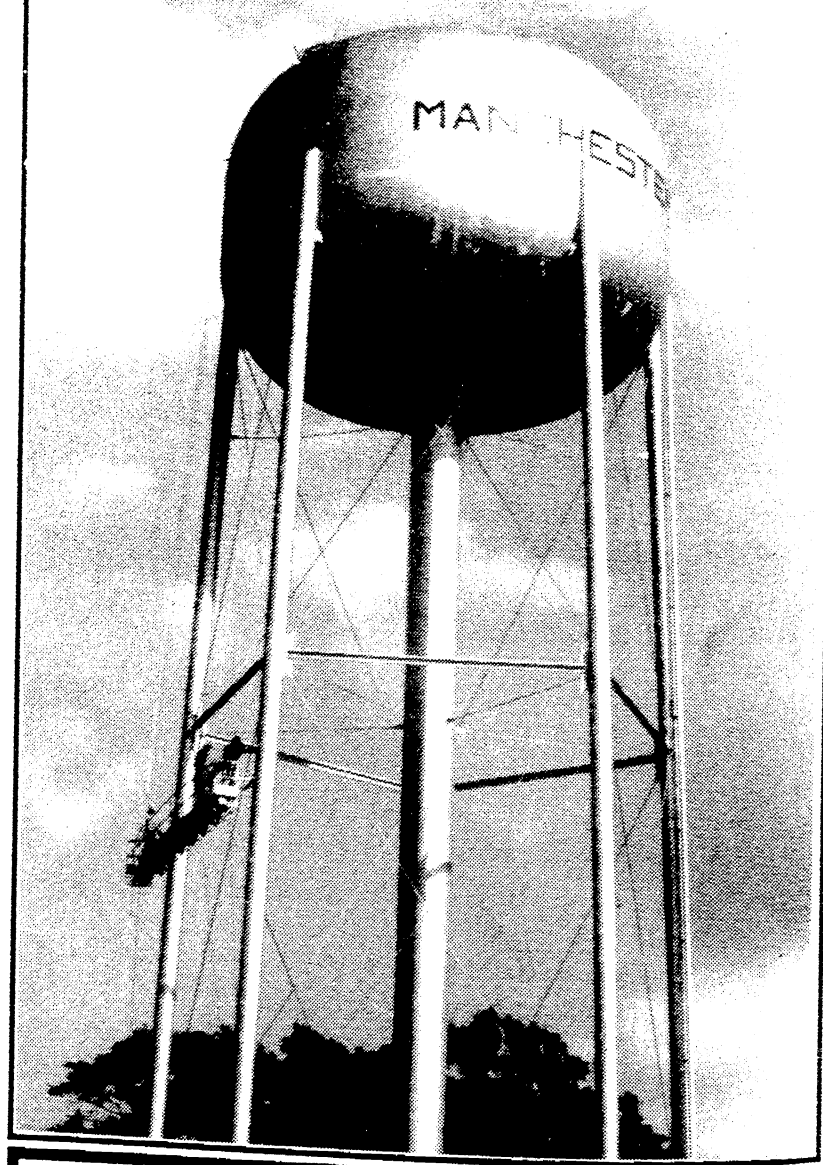
Karen Strook

Angie Carls-on

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

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

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

Mister Rubbish to Collect Phone Books for Recycling

Mister Rubbish will be providing phone book recycling to all of its customers from November 1 to December 4, 1993. The company is working in conjunction with the Washtenaw County Consortium for Solid Waste Management as part of the county-wide project.

"We are extremely pleased to be a part of this program to address an area of recycling which many of our customers have requested", says Alan Rabinowitz, sales manager at Mister Rubbish.

Rabinowitz added that both commercial and residential customers of Mister Rubbish can participate in this program.

Mister Rubbish customers can recycle their phone books by placing them in The Recycle

Bag, along with their regularly recycled items. The phone books will be shipped to Nu Wool Corporation in Grand Rapids, Michigan. They will be processed into animal bedding and the mulch used for hydroseeding lawns.

The Recycle Bag program is available to every Mister Rubbish customer. Freedom and Sharon Townships' residents use Mister Rubbish Recycle Bags. Materials acceptable are newspaper, magazines, office paper, corrugated cardboard, household alkaline batteries, tin and aluminum containers, and PETE #1 and HDPE #2 plastic containers. Glass containers are not acceptable in The Recycle Bag, but may be placed in a bucket or crate next to your trash and Recycle Bags.

Manchester Family Services Annual Christmas Shop, December 15th

Manchester Family Services will hold the annual "Christmas Shop" on Wednesday, December 15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall (106 E. Madison St.) in Manchester. The "Shop" brings Christmas to families in need in the Manchester community by the charitable contributions from people in the Manchester area. We invite you to participate in this annual Christmas event.

This year, families have the opportunity to be "adopted" for Christmas by local businesses, organizations, or private families or individuals. A list of adoptive families is available by contacting Joanne Fredal at 428-8010. All names of families are kept confidential but information can be provided on family size, ages, suggested Christmas ideas and dollar limit per individual.

The "Shop", on Wednesday, December 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., will also have its traditional toy and gift area for selection of gifts by families who come to the Shop. Donations of gifts (toys, games, and new clothing, especially for teens and adults) can be brought to the Knights of Columbus Hall on Tuesday, December 14 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. New or "like new" coats, hats, mittens, gloves and boots for winter are also needed.

Food packages will also be provided to families. The Boy Scouts and Manchester Community Schools will be collecting canned and non-perishable food items. Sorting of food will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon, December 14. Volunteers are welcome to come help. Other food items are provided through food certificates supported by the Manchester Family Services funds. Optional miscellaneous gift certificates are also available.

In the past, the success of the Shop has been through the generous contributions and help by you the community of Manchester. It brings "Christmas" to families who would not otherwise be able to afford it. We anticipate another successful year in the true spirit of Christmas giving.

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Manchester Residents Receive Scholarships

Michelle LaRue, the daughter of Karen and Brian LaRue of Manchester, is the 1994 recipient of the Central Michigan University annual Golden Key National Honor Society-KPMG Peat Marwick Scholarship.

LaRue is majoring in finance and accounting and carries a 4.0 grade point average. She received the Centralis Gold Scholarship and the Mt. Pleasant Realty Scholarship. LaRue, a junior, also received a \$300 scholarship from CMU's School of Accounting on the basis of academic achievement in accounting classes.

Edson Austin Whipple, of Manchester, is the 1994 recipient of the Eastern Michigan University annual Golden Key National Honor Society-KPMG Peat Marwick Scholar's Award. Whipple is majoring in accounting and carries a 4.0 grade point average. He served four years active duty in the United States Air Force and received two achievement medals and one commendation medal.

Golden Key National Honor Society awards two scholarships annually to each of its 200 college and university chapters across the United States, Puerto Rico and Australia. The scholarship is awarded to the outstanding junior and senior initiate of the chapter based on overall scholastic performance, honors and awards received,

leadership, campus and community activity, and work commitments. Over \$900,000 has been given nationally in scholarships. The KPMG Peat Marwick Foundation is a sponsor of the scholarship program.

Golden Key National Honor Society is one of the nation's most dynamic academic honors organizations. Its objective is to unite diverse individuals while nurturing and rewarding the academic efforts of top students in all disciplines.

WCC Announces Honors Recipients

Washtenaw Community College part-time students who have achieved academic excellence were recently announced.

From Manchester are: Karie Dorsten, Jane Fromm, Gail Kuhl, Brian Staggs, and Brenda Sutton.

These students have earned a grade point average of 3.7 or better and have accumulated at least 15 credit hours while attending WCC part time.

The students earned these honors while enrolled for three consecutive semesters between January 1992 and May 1993 and will be honored at the WCC Winter Honors Convocation on December 9.

YMCA Aerobics
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5 week session beginning November 9th
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Middle School Cafeteria
2 times a week \$24
1 time a week \$13
walk in \$3

For information call:
Kim 517-456-6171 (eves) 428-8366 (days)

Will the real Howard Poley please smile!



Students on a certain school bus route were astounded to have Howard Poley as their driver last Friday morning -- or was it Howard?

ESTATE AUCTION
Estate from 3 story home in Ypsilanti-House is full.
Antiques & Collectibles
Nov. 6 • 6:30 p.m.
1282 Wampers Lake Rd. (Hwy 124)
Brooklyn, MI (1/2 mile N. of US 12)
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CHURCH NEWS

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Brewster Willcox, Interim Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Telephone: 428-8359; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School, Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Marsha Woolley, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St., Manchester, Telephone: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Coffee & Fellowship 11:30 a.m. Church office hours—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

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.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH—Scott Engelman, Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; LIFELINE 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; 423 South Macomb, 428-7506, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise and Prayer 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Telephone 428-7714; 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 Winger, 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.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S Fletcher Road; Telephones: Pastor 475-3481, Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Worship 9:15am, no Sunday School

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.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners.; Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Phone 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)—Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacramento 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:40 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 517-456-7876/313-475-1778

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL CHURCH—John and Sarah Groesser, Pastors; 11452 Jackson Road (Lima Town Hall) 313-475-7379; Sunday 10:15 a.m. Prayer, 11:00 Morning Worship Service, 6:00 Evening Worship Service; Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Church School, all ages (call for location)

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.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, November 3: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30pm Adult Choir
Thursday, November 4: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:30 Cherub Choir, 3:50 Children's Choir, 6pm Cub Scouts, 6:30 Brownies, 7:30pm Women of Emanuel

Sunday, November 7: 9am Sunday School, 10:30am All Saints Communion Sunday, 11:30am Fellowship Time
Monday, November 8: 5:30pm Weight Watchers, 6:30 Optimists, 8pm Fair Board

Tuesday, November 9: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts
Wednesday, November 10: 6pm Bell Choir, 6:30 Daisies, 7:30 Adult Choir

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

Saturday, November 6: Children's Choir Rehearsal 3:30-4:45pm

Sunday, November 7: Adult Choir 9:30am, Rel-Ed Preschool/Kindergarten 10:30am; Rel Ed-Grades 7-12, 6:30-8:30pm

Monday, November 8: Girl Scout Troop 706, 3:30-5:30pm

Tuesday, November 9: Rel Ed-Grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15pm; Rel Ed-Grades 5&6, 3:30-4:30pm

Wednesday, November 10: Adult Choir Rehearsal 7-9pm

ST. THOMAS

Sunday, November 7: 9:30am Sunday School & Bible Class, 10:45 Worship Service with Holy Communion

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, November 3: Youth Choir Plus, 1:30pm Women's Fellowship, 7:30pm Bible Discovery Class

Thursday, November 4: 6:15pm Children's Choir

Friday, November 5: 1:30pm World Communion Day, Sharon UM

Saturday, November 6: 9am Confirmation Class

Sunday, November 7: 9:30am Loyalty Sunday Worship Service, 9:30 Communion, 10:45am Senior Choir

Tuesday, November 9: 7:30pm Board Christian Education

Wednesday, November 10: December Newsletter Items, 7:15pm Youth Choir Plus, 7:30pm Bible Discovery Class

Evangelists Levernon and Shirley Davis of Davis Ministries, Inc. will be the featured speakers for a Miracle Revival to be held at Clinton Assembly of God, 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, November 7-10, Sunday at 10:45am & 6:30pm; week nights at 7pm

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, November 3: 3:15pm Children's Choir, 5 & 6:30pm Harvest Dinner

Thursday, November 4: 6:30pm Youth Bell Choir, 7:30pm Adult Bell Choir practice

Friday, November 5: 1:30pm World Community Day at Sharon U.M. Church

Saturday, November 6: 9am UMW officer training at Howell U.M. Church

Sunday, November 7: Holy Communion-9am Sunday School, 10:30am Worship

Monday, November 8: 9am UMW working on crafts, 3:15 pm Scouts

Tuesday, November 9: 8:30am Lydia Circle (Making mincemeat), 3:15pm Scouts, 7:30pm Worship Committee

Wednesday, November 10: 1pm Willo Circle, 3:15pm Children's Choir, 7:30pm Bible Study

ZION LUTHERAN

Wednesday, November 3: W.O.Z. 1:30pm Lydia, 7:45pm Martha. Sauerkraut Supper Set-up

Thursday, November 4: Sauerkraut Supper 5-8:00 pm

Friday, November 5: 9am Sauerkraut Supper cleanup

Sunday, November 7: 9am Sunday School for all ages 3yrs to adult, 10:15am Worship with Holy Communion, Junior Choir, Turkey Dinner, 7:15pm Special Evening Communion

Monday, November 8: 7pm Christian Ed meeting

Tuesday, November 9: 7:15pm Senior Choir

Wednesday, November 10: 7:30pm Business meeting, 8pm Church Council

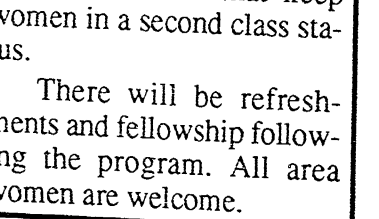
Thursday, November 11: Search Bible Studies 1:30-3pm and 7:30-9pm

Sharon UMC to Host World Community Day

This year's World Community Day observance will be held at the Sharon United Methodist Church, Friday, November 5, 1:30 p.m.

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.



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

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; Food and Fun Night with potluck supper at 6pm and program at 6:45pm

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

Obituary

Vera M. Schaible Manchester

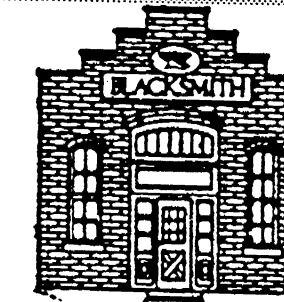
Age 90, of Manchester, passed away on October 29, 1993 at the Chelsea Community Hospital. Vera was born in Manchester on October 4, 1903 the daughter of George and Eva Christine (Neiss) Wurster. In 1932 Vera was married to Walter Schaible and he preceded her in death on June 20, 1971.

Vera was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church as well as St. Mary's Altar society. Vera enjoyed playing cards. She was also co-owner and bookkeeper for the Schaible Clothing Store in Manchester for over 30 years. Vera is survived by three grandchildren: Carol and Chuck Valenti of Birmingham, MI; Christine Fasoli of Minnetonka, Minn; William Fasoli of Chillicothe, Ohio; one son-in-law, Arthur Fasoli of Minnetonka, Mn; two nieces: Rita Mitchell of Manchester, Marian Deaver of Horton, MI. Vera was also preceded in death by one daughter Joyce; one brother; one sister; two nephews

The Schaible family received callers Sunday October 31, 1993 at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home. Funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, November 1, 1993 from St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment took place in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Those wishing an expression of sympathy for the Schaible family may make memorial contributions to St. Mary's Catholic Church or the American Cancer Society.

CLUB NEWS/ANNOUNCEMENTS



MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

An Invitation to a party

Members of the Shakespeare and Twentieth Century Clubs cordially invite you to a farewell gathering for Mae and Jon Hardenbergh.

The Hardenbergh family have been residents of the Manchester area for forty-nine years and soon will be moving to Dubuque, Iowa. We want to wish them well. Please join us: Thursday, November 11, 1993, 3:00 to 6:30 p.m. in the Manchester United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Chelsea Retirement Community Needs Volunteers

It's a beautiful October day and Carl Heldt is loading up the Chelsea Retirement Community bus with residents who want to get out and enjoy it. They'll be going to an orchard and then out to lunch.

Late on Halloween afternoon, Donna Baird and her children will be taking a group to Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor for the annual Halloween Concert.

The CRC bus is actually a van, a seventeen-passenger vehicle with a wheel chair lift. The Retirement Community will provide training and licensure. Could you set aside one day or evening a month to drive for an outing?

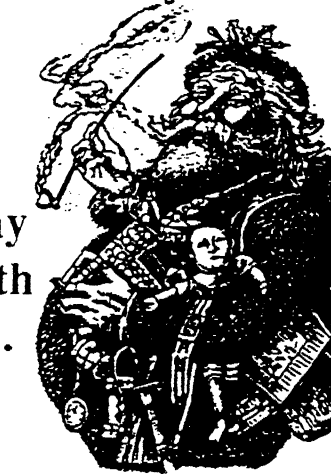
Several years ago the Retirement Homes Friends presented the residents with a wonderful set of hand-ringing chimes. We have an enthusiastic group of "ringers" in search of a leader. Would you enjoy leading their weekly rehearsals and directing an occasional performance at a Retirement Community function?

There is a new program at CRC for those disoriented residents living in the Health Care Center. It is called "Time Together." Volunteers are needed to assist the staff member in charge one afternoon a week. A patient person is needed who can give these folks one-on-one attention, chatting, walking, tossing a ball, folding laundry or having a cup of tea.

These are urgent needs. If you can help, please call 475-8633 and ask for Bonnie Haist.

Come help us celebrate our 6th Christmas

Village Gifts 134 E. Main Street Saturday and Sunday November 6th and 7th 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



Looking forward to seeing you. Barbara Vecchioni

Give us 10 days; we can give you a better dog.



Feed your dog Pro Plan and in only ten days you'll likely see eager eating and less waste. Soon thereafter look for a shinier coat, more alert eyes and an increase in activity. Or your money back. Pro Plan® brand pet food is the only pet food line to use whole dressed chicken as a primary ingredient. Its nutritionally balanced, highly digestible formula can help bring out the best in your dog. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

Start improving your dog with a visit to these pet professionals. ATLAS OF MANCHESTER 18875 W. Austin Rd. 428-7077



Manchester Township Library Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Phone: 428-8045

Literacy in Iceland is 100 percent. Every Icelander must graduate from school in order to get a job, and he has to be able to speak three languages. (The "native" language, namely Icelandic—which is the ancient language of the sagas—is spoken in no other country.)

All Manchester Area Veterans and Family VETERAN'S DAY POTLUCK DINNER AND DANCE Sunday, November 14 Bring a dish or two to pass, your own table service, B.Y.O.B. (Beer furnished) There will be country dancing by Bruce and Sharon Hunt. Dinner at 6:30 Dancing starts at 8:30 until 11:30

Recreation Task Force The Manchester Recreation Task Force will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop. Our agenda this month will include plans for the coming holiday recreation for the students of Manchester. Thanks, Key Club. It was so nice to hear from you. Keep in touch. Volunteers to help with the programs are always welcome. For information, contact the Community Resource Center at 428-7722. —M. Gillow

CHAMBER MEETING Wednesday, November 18th 8:00 a.m. at Manchester Plastics Public invited • Refreshments provided

Bruce A. Bates D.D.S. 500 Galloway Drive, Manchester, Michigan (313) 428-8277 Complete Family Dentistry • Adults & Children Always Welcome as New Patients. We Accept Dental Insurance VISA • MasterCard • Discover Payment Plans Available Gentle Dental Care Relaxing Gas Available Upon Request

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YOUR HOMETOWN FULL SERVICE GARAGE MIDWEST FORD 428-8343 • 510 W. Main M-F 7:30-5:30 *Motorcraft Fast Lube-15 minute oil change* (No appointment necessary) Warranty Repairs, Factory Equipment, Parts, Certified Mechanics, Oil Change Club FORD QUALITY CARE Don't forget a portion of your sale goes to our scholarship fund! Enjoy a little Midwest Magic! Clip and Save! Save this ad so you will know where to call for service for your vehicle.

Table with 5 columns of church sponsors: GEORGE & MABLE MACOMBER, DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE, MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB, WACKER'S GENERAL STORE, Keith's Barber Shop, Pilot Metal Products, Janice & Dave Little, MANCHESTER KIWANIS, MANCHESTER CAR WASH, Manchester Automotive, Dr. Charles Lyon, D.O., ALBERS ORCHARDS, You Owe It To Yourself... Brooklyn Living Center, HENDLEY & DATSKO, P.C., MANCHESTER TOOL & DIE, Manchester Plastics, Norm & Olga Walz, S-K Sales, Inc., Manchester Chiropractic Clinic, d-n-d design, This space available for sponsorship - please help us continue to publish your church's messages, MANCHESTER MANOR, THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, HAARER'S MEETING PLACE, Interior/Exterior signs, Silk Screening Vinyl Lettering, Sandcarved Redwood (313) 428-9693, GENE & GERTRUDE SMITH PINNACLE ENGINEERING, This space available for sponsorship - please help us continue to publish your church's messages

SCHOOL NEWS

Board of Education
October 18, 1993 Summary

The regular meeting of the board was called to order by President Sahakian at 7:32 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Ms. Linda Beers of the Michigan Association of School Boards was present and discussed Michigan Schools Finance Reform and Restructuring. Ms. Beers addressed numerous components of Governor Engler's education funding and restructuring proposal. Voters will go to the polls on February 8, 1994 to determine the outcome of this proposal. A question and answer period followed Ms. Beer's presentation.

After a recess, the board reconvened and approved the minutes of the regular meeting of September 20, 1993 and special meeting of October 4, 1993.

The treasurer's report was approved with a cash balance, as of September 30, 1993, in the amount of \$1,515,849.14; total bills payable of \$556,601.69.

Correspondence included a thank you letter from former high school teacher Mr. William Symons for the retirement party; and a copy of "Legislation Highlights", additional information on Governor Engler's plan to reform education in Michigan.

Carl Willits has been appointed to the position of varsity boys track coach for the 1994 sport season.

Parental leaves of absence have been granted to teachers Mary Beth O'Rourke and Kim Bowden.

Board members were provided a copy of the Fourth Friday headcount figures. Superintendent Niedzwiecki reported that, as of October 1, 1993, student enrollment was 1,155.

High school principal, Mr. Russell LeBlanc, presented the 1993 spring athletic report.

Copies of the transcript and summary of the discussion with high school students at the September 20th meeting were distributed to board members.

A summary of the suggestions and comments made at the "Town Meeting" of October 4, 1993 were also distributed.

Board members elected to make a general announcement in the district newsletter that they would be available to speak at community organization meetings.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki reviewed the schedule for core curriculum development. The board has approved the core curriculum for language arts, science, math and social studies.

Board members were reminded of the legislative breakfast to be held Monday, November 1, 1993 and informed that Congressman Carr requested the phone numbers of all board members.

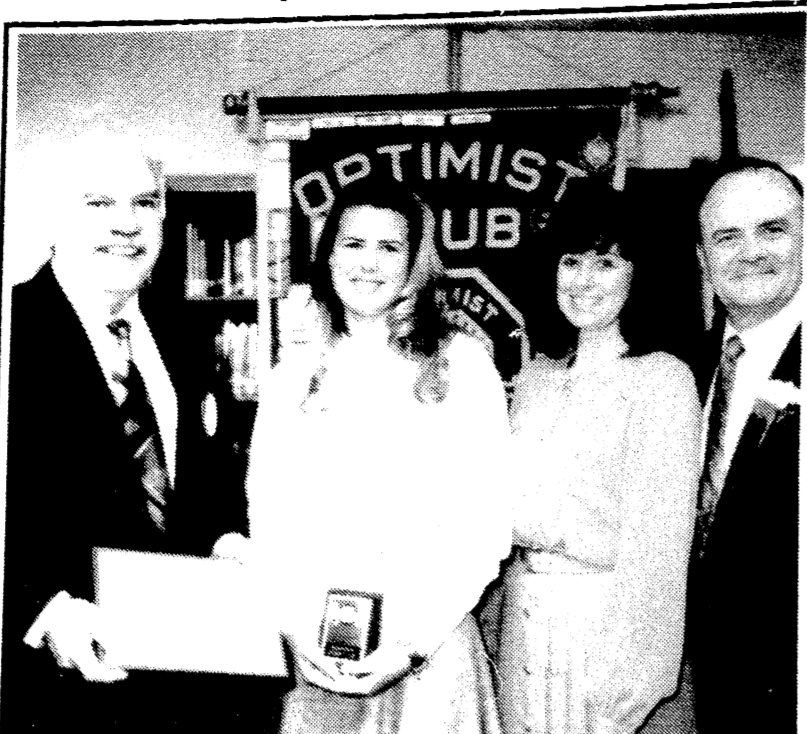
The meeting was adjourned at 10:01 p.m.

I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday.
— Abraham Lincoln

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\$99 OPTOMETRY \$10
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Board Certified Surgeon
Member of: American Podiatric Medical Association
Michigan Podiatric Medical Association
Hours:
Wednesday/Fridays 10:00-5:00 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00-12:00
Please call for appointment-Most insurance accepted

Dreissche Optimist Student of the Month



The Manchester Optimists are pleased to announce that Melissa Dreissche, an eleventh grader, has been named the October Outstanding Student of the Month. Melissa is the daughter of Ron and Carol Dreissche of Manchester.

Melissa is actively involved in all areas of high school life. She has been on the honor roll in the ninth and tenth grades, has been actively involved in SADD and the St. Mary's youth group for the past three years. This past summer, she participated in the Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences.

Her classmates have recognized her leadership abilities and have elected her to the office of class secretary in the ninth grade and class vice-president in the tenth and eleventh grades.

Melissa still finds time to be an active member of the Drama Club. She has been a cast member in numerous school productions over the past three years.

Melissa has also distinguished herself as an athlete. She played softball in the ninth grade, ran track in the tenth grade, and participated as a cheerleader in the ninth, tenth and eleventh grades. Last year, she received the coaches' award as a cheerleader.

Melissa plans to attend a four-year college and graduate as a physician's assistant.

Good fortune will elevate even petty minds, and give them the appearance of a certain greatness and stateliness as from their high place they look down upon the world; but the truly noble and resolved spirit raises itself, and becomes more conspicuous in times of disaster and ill fortune.
— Plutarch

School Closing Due To Severe Weather

In the event that severe weather and/or road conditions exist, the Manchester Community Schools will implement procedures to respond to the conditions. Road conditions at selected areas throughout the district will be checked.

The Superintendent and the Transportation Supervisor will be in communication with the county road commission, national weather service, police department and local school districts in an effort to gather accurate information.

If it is determined that road and/or weather conditions will affect bus travel, a decision regarding the closing of school or delay of school will be made by 6:30 A.M. and announced on radio.

If school is closed for Manchester students, all programs and activities are cancelled. Special education, vocational education, adult and community enrichment programs will be cancelled. If conditions are improving, high school athletic events and practice sessions may possibly continue. A decision will be made by 1:00 P.M.

The Pleasant Lake Technical Educational Center will close if any two of the three schools sending the most students (Manchester, Saline and Chelsea) plus one of the other two schools (Milan and Dexter) are closed.

In the event weather conditions are changing rapidly during a school day, and it is decided to dismiss students early, notification will be broadcast on the radio stations. All programs and activities including high school activities will be cancelled when school is dismissed early.

The following radio and television stations will be broadcasting "school closing" information: WJR-760AM, WWCM-99AM, WAAM-1600AM, WWJ-95AM, WIQB-1290AM, WPZA-1050AM, WPZA-107FM, WNRS-103 FM, WKHM-94FM, WJXQ-106FM, WFMK-99FM *also Channel 2 WJBK-TV, Channel 7 WXYZ-TV, Channel 10- WILX-TV.

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The only FULL service gas station in town.
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Test cooling system for leaks
Flush Cooling System
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Protect Cooling System to 35°F
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265-3055
24 Hr. Movie Info Hotline
ADRIAN CINEMA 6
3150 N. ADRIAN HWY.
Shows before 6 p.m. \$3.00
FREE! FREE!! NOV. 6 & 7
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR PG
Free to kids 14 & under
Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 2:45
Fri. Nov. 5-Thurs. Nov. 11
ROBOCOP PG13
Fri & Mon-Thurs-5:00, 7:20, 9:45
Sat & Sun-12:45, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45
NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS PG
Fri & Mon-Thur-5:30, 7:15, 9:10
Sat & Sun-12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:10
LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW! PG
Fri & Mon-Thurs-5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Sat & Sun-1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES PG
Fri & Mon-Thur-5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun-1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
COOL RUNNINGS PG
Fri & Mon-Thurs 4:50, 7:15, 9:20
Sat & Sun-12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:15, 9:20
RUDY PG
Fri-Thurs 4:50, 7:20
FATAL INSTINCT PG13
Fri-Thurs 9:40 ONLY

FORUM ON EDUCATION

This week we again reprint an excerpt from Dawna Markova's *How Your Child Is Smart*.

Markova, founder of the Institute of Human Ecology and Partnering the Possible, 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.

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

In the October 21, *Enterprise*, we reprinted a portion of Markova's book that pointed out that schools tend to emphasize student's errors rather than their accomplishments. This excerpt continues that line of argument. Readers who disagree with this point of view are especially encouraged to write describing their experience and perspective.

"[Our educational system] trains children to notice what does not work, and thus they come to distrust their mind's very natural ability to learn. . . . We evaluate that "wrongness" in blood-red ink. The teacher marks how many words they get wrong on the spelling test, not how many they get right. They are told they are "weak in math." We groove an awareness of their mistakes into their brains. Thus, they are taught to take for granted what they can do and instead concentrate on their deficits.

. . . Instead of teaching children to access their native intelligence, their natural curiosity, wonder, compassion, and responsiveness, we teach them to be afraid to admit they do not know answers. We label them in electronic categories according to their deficits. We assume that all students learn in the same way and condemn those who do not as disabled. They leave school at best bored, at worst, damaged, de-skilled, distrustful, and wounded.

. . . The all-too-common childhood occurrences that many of us experienced "for our own good," as psychologist Alice Miller has stated, left wounds that were sutured closed with silence.

. . . But the wounds done to our minds are still unnoticed or denied. And we unwittingly transmit this legacy of abuse on to our children. They learn to hate by failing—hate themselves, hate school, hate society.

Children suffer deep pain when their natural way of thinking, of absorbing and processing information, of creating and expressing is criticized, mocked, or ignored. Even if children "do well" in school, if they master the information we insist they have to know, the cost of the demise of their self-esteem, the limitation of their true capacities, is enormous.

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 -- including and perhaps especially students -- 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.)

Schools that Work: America's Most Innovative Public Education Programs

— George H. Wood

Schools that Work is a resounding response to the "nation at risk" crusade that has held center stage in the educational reform movement of recent years. While legislatures are clamping down more controls and imposing more rigid expectations on students and teachers, some of the most successful schools in the nation are instead democratic communities of learning in which teachers and students are cooperatively engaged in meaningful and exciting projects.

George H. Wood gives a detailed, intimate report on several of these programs. He demonstrates that the learning experiences fostered in these classrooms stimulate children to become active, interested, inquiring learners as well as thoughtful democratic citizens.

Wood shows what is possible in public education, if we would set our sights higher than behavioral objectives and test scores.

You can read about the extraordinary learning environments created by visionary educators in *Schools that Work* available from the book catalogue: *Great Ideas in Education*; it may be ordered for \$11.00 by phoning 1-800-639-4122.

We will print a third excerpt from Markova's book in which she details six personal thinking patterns to aid parents and teachers in gaining a sense of which pathways may be most fruitful in helping individual children grow from within.

Over the next week, as you interact with children, ask yourself when the children seem most alive and centered and when they seem most closed and/or destabilized. What sorts of experiences lead to a relaxed, happy moment? What leads to the reverse? What role are you playing in this?

As you evaluate Markova's perspective, it would also be useful to review your experience of schooling as a child. Was school a joyful, rich experience for you? Did you find it boring and unrelated to your life? Probably for many, there were times of quality and times of barrenness. What was it like for you?

And, remember, we are seeking responses from community citizens **and students** to the larger question at issue here: "WHAT ARE SCHOOLS FOR?"

"Mastery comes from practice; practice comes from playful, compulsive experimentation . . . and from a sense of wonder. The athlete feels compelled to run around the track just one more time; the musician feels compelled to play that fugue just one more time; the potter wants to throw just one more pot before going to dinner. Then just another, please. The musician, the athlete, the dancer, move through their practice in spite of aching muscles and breathless exhaustion. This level of performance cannot be attained through some Calvinist demands of the superego, through feelings of guilt or obligation. In practice, work is play, intrinsically rewarding. It is that feeling of our inner child wanting to play for just five minutes more."

— from Stephen Nachmanovitch. *Free Play*

SCHOOL NEWS

Creating the High School Yearbook

— by Angie Carlson,

11th grade Manchester High School

What is a yearbook? Is it just a collection of funny stories and pictures used to reminisce about ones' high school years, or does it serve as a historical piece of work? Whatever the case may be, a yearbook is a very important book in a person's life.

What does it take to put a yearbook together? It takes creativity, determination, and a well-organized staff. One must also have some knowledge of the elements of a book and how they are defined as well as be able to plan and make decisions to produce a well designed and attractive book.

A yearbook serves five purposes. It serves as a historical record, a memory book, a reference source, a public relations vehicle, and an educational tool. Suppose you wanted to know how many students were enrolled in high school during your senior year. In this way it is a reference source, recording enrollment, the names of students and teachers, etc.

Now suppose that someone new is coming into the area, and would like to know about the high school's curriculum and after-school activities. The yearbook serves as an objective look at the high school and its community, so in this way it is a public relations vehicle.

What are the elements of a yearbook? Yearbooks are designed just as other books, but they are more of a picture book than a novel. Most yearbooks also contain a theme, or a main idea that is expressed throughout the entire book. A good theme often wraps up the events of that year.

A book is made up of sixteen nonconsecutive pages called signatures. Each side of a signature is called a flat. When a signature goes to the printing press, only one flat can be printed at a time. After the whole signature is printed, it is cut to fit the specifications of the book, and sewn together with the other signatures.

What goes into making a signature? All of the pages are designed as spreads. A spread is two pages side by side. Each spread contains an "eye line", or a focal point for the eye to follow. A good eye line should let the eye glance over the spread smoothly without many interruptions.

Working on a yearbook can be fun, yet challenging. It involves many steps, and much thought as to how to carry out these steps in the correct way while keeping the content alive with interesting features. A yearbook serves many important purposes, and must do so in a creative way.

Great Christmas Gift Idea!
Orders will be taken for 1994 Visage high school yearbooks at the parent/teacher conferences on November 2, 4 and 5. This year the book contains eight additional pages of coverage.
Yearbooks are \$27, or \$29 with name imprinted.
Yearbooks may also be purchased by sending your order to Manchester High School, attention June Weiland, 710 E. Main St., Manchester.

"The gloom of the world is but a shadow; Behind it, yet within our reach, is joy -- Take Joy!"
— Fra Giovanni

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission Summary Minutes October 11, 1993

Chairman Fish answered several questions from residents present regarding screening re-imbursements and lighting requirements of the Ameritech tower prior to the call to order.

Chairman Fish called the Present; M. Iwanicki, H. Cobb, J. Fish, G. Dull, G. Marion, W. Peacock Absent; C. Wahl

Minutes for the meeting of September 13 1993 were approved following a punctuation change. It was suggested that in the future, motions by the commission should be set apart as a separate paragraph to make them more easily identified in reading.

Chairman Fish supplied a copy of a letter from his office to a township resident regarding the potential zoning of the resident's property. This letter had been requested by the resident. Also supplied by the Chairman was an updated directory of township officers.

Zoning Administrators report: Zoning Administrator reports a request for bond release from a resident with a temporary dwelling permit. Bond will be released following confirmation of the removal of the temporary unit by the Zoning Administrator.

The following zoning permits were issued by the Zoning Administrator:

12933 Austin Rd, 13052 Clinton Rd., 12742 Clinton Rd., 10855 Fisk Rd., 10801 Fisk Rd., 9298 Schellenberger Rd., 13762 Austin Rd., 13840 Austin Rd.

11080 Austin-roof replacement, 12854 Clinton Rd.- new barn, 14107 E. Austin- new home, 9229 Willow-new barn, 10801 Fisk-new home, 10855 Fisk-new home, 10320 Austin-roof replacement, 10320 E. Austin-new barn 13840 Austin-new home, 13762 Austin-new home, 10200 Willow-roof replacement, 9015 Austin-roof replacement, 11720 Hogan- storage barn, 14640 Logan- storage barn, 12191 Austin-garage, 12527 Hogan-storage building, 12527 Hogan-new home, 9905 Fisk-garage, 9775 Clinton-garage, 12663 Wallace-new barn, 12299 Austin-new barn, 12215 W. Michigan-new barn, 8511 Neal-unroofed deck, 12037

Chairman Fish led a discussion of the Mineral Extraction Ordinance. Definitions for ponds were discussed. It was suggested that any permits for pond construction should include a time limit on the permit. A posting of a bond to assure completion of pond construction was also suggested. It was also suggested that any reclamation plan submitted to the D.N.R. could be considered as acceptable as a construction plan for the township.

Township Historian Lucille Blumhart complimented Planning Commission for its efforts.

Motion by Iwanicki, second by Dull, to adjourn. Passed without objection at 10:41 p.m. — H. Cobb, secretary

Approved Proceedings Manchester Village Council October 18, 1993

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Becktel at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Becktel, Brooks, Conaway, Gordon, Marshall, Taepke, Vought, Manager Wallace and Clerk Tucker. Also present: Carl Werner, Linda Mussio, Jean Robert, Kevin Robert.

The minutes of the October 4, 1993 regular meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Marshall, support by Gordon. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the October 4, 1993 regular meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Conaway, support by Marshall. Vote: Ayes-all.

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

Council acknowledged the letter of resignation from Lynn Cody. She will not be able to finish her term on the Parks Commission.

SHERIFF REPORT - Motion by Marshall, support by Vought, to accept the Sheriff

DPW REPORT - DIXON ENGINEERING - CHANGE ORDER NO. 1: Motion by Marshall, support by Brooks to accept change order No. 1 from Dixon Engineering for \$1300 for the painting of the mud draining pipe on the water tower. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Gordon to adjourn at 8:25 p.m.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

Report for September, 1993 as submitted. Vote: Ayes-all. PLANNING COMMISSION - The minutes from the October 12, 1993 Planning Commission meeting were presented to Council.

SOLID WASTE & RECYCLING - Gordon in-firmed Council of the Fall Directory Recycling Program that will be held in the Village during the curbside recycling regularly scheduled pickup for the month of November.

Becktel asked Council to consider serving on the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority Board for a year, or to suggest a member of the community that would be interested in serving on behalf of the Village. The appointment must be made in December for the next year.

NEW BUSINESS TREE BOARD APPOINTMENTS - Motion by Becktel, support by Conaway to appoint Jane Cooper to replace Kathy Daverman and reappoint David Chartrand for 2 year terms to the Tree Board. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Gordon to adjourn at 8:25 p.m.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE - Vought introduced the changes to the Weed Ordinance. ORDINANCE NO. 214: Motion by Gordon, support by Vought to adopt Ordinance No. 214 addressing control and regulation of weeds, as written. Vote: Ayes-all. The ordinance will become effective 20 days after publication.

Marshall introduced changes to Chapter 53, Planning Commission of the Codebook. ORDINANCE NO. 215: Motion by Marshall, support by Brooks, to adopt Ordinance #215 as amended, providing for compensation for the Village Planning Commission. Vote: Ayes-all. This ordinance will become effective immediately upon publication.

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Senior Citizens News

— T. V. Ludwick

A cold, snowy Halloween has passed and hope kids and families survived without chills and not too "hyper" from the treats to sleep. We missed seeing our small ghosts and goblins as we were gone from home all day. We thought it was cold, but while glancing through our Advance Reporter from down home, read that 60 years ago on November 16: "The first touch of real winter came when the temperature was down to 10 degrees below zero". BRR! Can you remember? Does it seem like we had real winters then that didn't quit?

Thursday, November 4: Craft class members are making fun articles, why not join in at 9:30 at the Center? Today's Birthday Bash for November born seniors will be held at 12 noon in Emanuel's dining room for all of you who are 55 or more. Jan and crew are serving swiss steak along with cake with candles, your own corsage, song and special table. Come join us, but get reservations in to either Linda, ahead at 428-8359, or you may call Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 on meal days. Flu shots will be given from 9-11:00 a.m. and to stay to eat will require reservations.

Thursday, November 12: The senior bus will leave the Center at 9:30 for Brighton and Fantazama-dazzle. (How about saying this ten times quickly?) It is a magical chocolate factory, according to advertisement which also includes "Explore the fine art of chocolate manufacturing in a Fantazamadazzle world. Learn about Leah Gold's legacy and the secrets of the confectionary industry -- both past and present. Experience the magic of chocolate and fulfill your sweetest childhood fantasies". Call Erma at 428-8707 to go along.

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Weidmayer receives welding scholarship at Ferris State

BIG RAPIDS — Brian Weidmayer of Manchester is one of the 16 welding engineering technology students at Ferris State University sharing in \$15,000 of scholarship money.

Weidmayer received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Detroit Section of the American Welding Society based on his academic achievement and recommendation of faculty, according to William Beegle, Ferris associate professor and scholarship coordinator.



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HUDSON/PITTSFORD LP INC. 448-7390 JIM CAYWOOD 1-800-822-8592. L.P. SPECIAL 52.9 Per Gall. Locally Owned & Operated - WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU. IF YOU ARE READING THIS AD PLEASE PHONE!

Senior Finds Happiness in Work

Julianna Cooper is 64 years old and has just been hired to work part time for the Manchester Community Resource Center. Actually, Julianna has been with CRC for just over three years. She came to them as a senior aide from Child & Family Service's LifeWork program. Through the Senior Aide program, people over age 55 learn a new skill so that they can compete in today's job market.

Julianna is a typical example of a senior who needed to work but kept running into closed doors because her skills were out of date. On top of that, the arthritis in her knees prevented her from taking just any job. Further, the family had only one car which her husband used for his profession, the Reverend Dean Cooper of Victory Baptist Church.

Dianne Schwab, director of the non-profit Community Resource Center had challenges of her own in terms of running the resource center. Her budget didn't allow for hiring a person yet she had many places to be, leaving the office empty. The Senior Aide program provided an intern, in this case, Julianna, who was flexible and willing to learn at no expense to the Center.

While Julianna's situation as an older worker is common, the opportunity to get the employment she wanted is less common. Through LifeWork's Senior Aide program, the employer had an incentive to look at Julianna more seriously as an employee. In assessing her skills and recognizing that having Julianna on staff was important, the CRC went to bat for her and raised the funds needed to employ her.

For more information on LifeWork and how to become a Senior Aide or hire a senior, please call Sally at 313-483-1418 or 1-800-242-6120. For more information on the services of the Community Resource Center, please call 313-428-7722.



The program has benefits for everyone. "We see it as a two-way street," says Schwab. "Julianna was willing to learn, dependable and creative. She took right off in the office, learned the computer, set up systems and helped the people who needed to use the Center."

Julianna agrees, but before finding this avenue she had some doubts. "I felt like I was too old to work but found out about LifeWork and the Community Resource Center and found out that I wasn't too old. I get to do a little bit of everything. I have flexibility and I enjoy keeping everything updated and organized."

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The Manchester Enterprise has grey Flying Dutchmen sweatshirts for kids in stock. Great for gift giving or for keeping warm on these cool fall evenings! We also have maroon and gold adult sweatshirts in stock. Stop by 109 E. Main St. 428-8173

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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 pickup, the first and third Tuesday's of the month.

PREMIER CONTRACTING INC. Full Service Residential Building & Remodeling "Let us help you with your building plans" Lots Currently Available Ron Milkey (313) 428-9826

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**FLYING DUTCHMEN PROFILES:
The Men on the Field**



Left to right: Garry Eversole, Larry McGee, Jack Smith

Garry Eversole

Background: Graduated from Manchester High School in 1976. Started coaching football at the junior high level in 1978/79. Has been equipment manager for 10 years. Works for Bennett Installation. His son, Michael, helps with the balls. Hobbies: Hunting and camping. Sports Played: Football, baseball, wrestling. Comments: This is one of the better skilled football teams. They have a great attitude.

Larry McGee

Background: Graduated from Chelsea in 1965. Began working at football games on the chain gang in 1968. Works days as foreman at Bennett Installation in Ann Arbor. Hobbies: Football, old cars and car shows, deer hunting. Sports Played: Baseball in summers during high school. Slow Pitch softball for 20 years. Comments: The football team is GREAT! I hope they go one step further than last year. We've got the talent!

Jack Smith

Background: Graduated from Manchester in 1959. Has been helping with the equipment for about 10 years and started with the chain gang about 20 years before that. Works at Unit Packaging in Ann Arbor. Hobbies: Football, hunting and fishing, enjoy the grandchildren. Sports Played: Football during sophomore, junior and senior years; ran track as a senior. Comments: The football team is great - better than '88. Keep up the good spirit, teamwork and sportsmanship.

**Mark Rutherford
(not pictured)**

Background: Graduated from Manchester in 1976. Has been a member of the chain gang for four years. Works at Johnson Control as a machine builder. Hobbies: Football, golf, horse-shoes. Sports Played: Baseball and basketball in high school. Comments: I hope the football team gets to the Silverdome this year. They are a good group of guys.

Varsity Football

continued from page one

Shane Goodell gained 17 yards on three carries. Stopped at the 6, Jeremy Strock came in for the field goal attempt. The 23-yarder was good, the MHS led 3-0 with 7:59 showing.

The Comets were kept in their own end of the field much of the night. Again the KO sailed out of bounds off the return man - this time at the 11. After an exchange of punts, the Comets were at their own 20. Following the next punt by Shayne Ahrens, the Comets fumbled the return at their 37 and the Dutch covered it.

The Dutch were shut down offensively most of the night. Following another exchange of punts, Brandon Woods returned to the Comets' 32. Goodell and Mica Puscas gained 10 and 16 yards respectively, but the Dutch, facing the wind, were forced to try another field goal. Strock's kick was good from 30 yards out, giving the Dutch a 6-0 lead at 6:01 of the second quarter.

MHS pursued relentlessly on defense. A big play came as Jonesville reached mid-field. On a reverse run, the ball was knocked loose by Tom Fielder and the Comet QB recovered, but was tackled by Puscas for a 28 yard loss, leaving Jonesville about 40 yards from a first down.

The Comets finally passed the 50 and got to Manchester's 35 yard line before Brandon Woods intercepted the Comets' QB in the end zone to complete the first half of play.

During the half-time festivities, All-Conference players from the two leagues were honored. Manchester players receiving recognition were: Tom Fielder-QB; Kevin Phelps - Tight End; Matt Fielder-Offensive Tackle, Line Backer; Shayne Ahrens-Punter; Brad Davis-Defensive Lineman; J.D. Gould-Defensive End; Brandon Woods-Defensive Back; and Jeremy Strock-Kicker.

The Flying Dutchmen started the second half with their best offensive drive of the night. Goodell smothered the onside kick at the Manchester 48. Running plays by Goodell (3/6) and Puscas (1/4), and pass plays to Phelps (13) and Ahrens (9), set the stage. Tom Fielder powered

in from 21 yards out on a QB draw play. A 2-point conversion pass by Mike Barnard fell incomplete. There was 9:25 remaining in the third. The Dutch led 12-0.

During the next Comet possession Goodell made a good hit to break up a pass. When forced to punt on 4th down, Gould tipped the punt which netted 4 yards. The Dutch moved from the Jonesville 38 to the 19 via Puscas' runs (2/8), and Ahrens' pass receptions (2/16). After an 8 yard QB sack, Manchester lined up for a field goal. Fielder was unable to get the snap down and fell on the ball at the 26.

On the Comets' second play from scrimmage, Davis, in pursuit of the QB who was rolling out to pass, hit Estel hard. Down on the field, Estel had to go out for one play. Davis then hit the substitute QB as he released the ball. Tom Fielder stepped up, made the interception, and scored a 26 yard TD. Strock's PAT gave the Dutch a third quarter (3:52) 19-0 lead.

The next 14 minutes were played with neither team making much offensive progress. Key plays during that time included an 8 yard QB sack by Strock; a TD (called back on a clipping penalty) on a punt return by Brandon Woods; and the Dutch defense forcing the Comets, who had 4th down and 7 at the Dutch 34, to turn the ball over on downs.

With 1:07 remaining in the game, Jonesville scored on a 51 yard TD pass, thus spoiling the Dutchmen's attempt at achieving their seventh shut out of the season.

The offensive leaders were runners Goodell (13/51) and Puscas (9/35), and receivers Ahrens (3/25) and Phelps (1/13). Defensively, Matt Fielder was in on 17 tackles, Davis had 8 including one for minus 9, and Andy Winzenz had 7 plus knocked down a pass.

Awards for the game: Offensive Team-Mica Puscas; Defensive Team-Jeremy Strock; Scout Team-Doug Meeks.

Coach Gall stated, "It was nice to get the win. This was a tougher game and it showed our weaknesses. The starters have not had to go a full game and it showed in mental and physical fatigue. We made too many mistakes toward the end of the

game."

To quote from an earlier game, "the defense was to bend, not break."

Through the first nine games of the year, the Flying Dutchmen are undefeated and have scored 351 points to 19 for the opposition. The playoffs for the state championship begin this week with the preliminary regional contests. The games will be tougher. The players will have to be more dedicated and ready to play. Coach Gall and his staff will be challenging their charges, getting them ready for their journey TO THE TOP.

Manchester will host Gobles on Saturday at 1:30 PM. In scouting the opposition Coach Gall found their team to be very similar to that of MHS. "They have a strong focus on power football...have a strong running team...try to control the...clock...are quick...match up well (to Manchester)...aggressive on defense." And can they kick???

Come to the game Saturday and find out. Root for your hometown team in MAROON AND GOLD. Show the young men that you appreciate their efforts. And don't forget your noise-makers!! See YOU there!!

Thank you!

Thank you to Manchester and surrounding area (approximately 50 states and Canada) for the prayers, cards and words of encouragement, during Bobby's recent stay in the hospital.

Acts of compassion were deeply appreciated. Thank you from Bobby and family.

Keith's Barber Shop donated \$300 to the football team. The donation was the proceeds from the Guess-the-great-pumpkin's-weight contest!

Tom Moran of Wampler's Lake, who works at Johnson Controls in Manchester, guessed the correct weight of 92 lbs.

Francis Heckaman grew the pumpkin.

MHS Equestrian Team



Senior Allison Gaughan represented Manchester High School equestrian team in the Parade of Flags during opening ceremonies of the MIHA State Championship. Manchester finished 10th in the B Division. Competition took place at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit over three days. More than 300 riders represented high schools from across the state.

7th Grade Football

—Minnie Fuerstnau

This week's game at Chelsea was played after the 8th grade team. The 7th grade Dutchmen had to have been inspired by the 8th grade game ending with a score of 56-32 Manchester with several great TD runs by Nick Davis!

The first quarter started out with good tackling work by Chris Ahrens and Levi Earhart. After a 5-yard penalty against the Bulldogs for illegal procedure, Ben Grenier pushed the line of scrimmage back. Chelsea's pass receiver was tackled hard by Pat Schulz. Then the Dutch were given a 15-yard penalty for pass interference on another play and despite great work by Pat Wilson and Lee Kothe, the Bulldogs scored. No extra points were earned.

Manchester made a first down with the combined efforts of Andrew Hughes, Bill Alber and Nolan Westcott in rushing.

Good blocking was done by James Fuerstnau and Kreg Norgaard, but the first quarter ended 6-0, Chelsea.

William Batalucco and Bob Depp worked hard at blocking. Busy on defense were Schulz, Kothe, Ben Grenier, Pat Wilson, Jeremiah Dennis, Boyce Jones and Joe Brooks, but, in spite of their hard work, Chelsea reached their first down. Then a surprising pass interception was made by Hughes who ran about 40 yards before being stopped. Kothe spent time on the sidelines after a particular rough play. QB Nick Rose found himself sacked - and the half ended 6-0 Chelsea.

All through the game, a fine job was done by Colin Abrams at center. Despite blocking by Fuerstnau and rushing by Hughes, Earhart and Alber, no first down was reached. The Bulldogs found it hard to get yardage with two incomplete passes helped by great rushing of their QB by Joe Brooks. Nice tackling by Levi Smith, Alber and Brian Hough got the Dutch the ball again. Andrew Meyer carried the ball and good blocking was put out by Batalucco, Fuerstnau and Norgaard. Nolan Westcott reached the first down. Despite rushing by Hughes and Earhart and a nice recovery by Bill Alber of a difficult rollout hand off, no first down.

The fourth quarter found Ted Roberts playing safety and good tackles by Brooks and Wilson got Manchester the ball again. A nice lateral pass caught by Bill Alber gave the Dutch a hard-earned first down. Jason Brinkman blocked well, runs by Westcott and Alber ended in a fumble that gave the Bulldogs the ball. Some excellent QB storming by Wilson and Schulz helped hold Chelsea back and the game ended with a final score of 6-0 Chelsea. A tough loss by our Dutch who gave Chelsea a tough win.

Two players who didn't see a lot of playing time this season but played well when on the field were Traver Lucas and Jos Smith. Lucas had an injury mid-season that the doctor recommended he not play the rest of the year.

There was happy and energetic cheering done by Bill and Darlene Alber's grandson, Adam, throughout the game. A bright spot during a tough time!

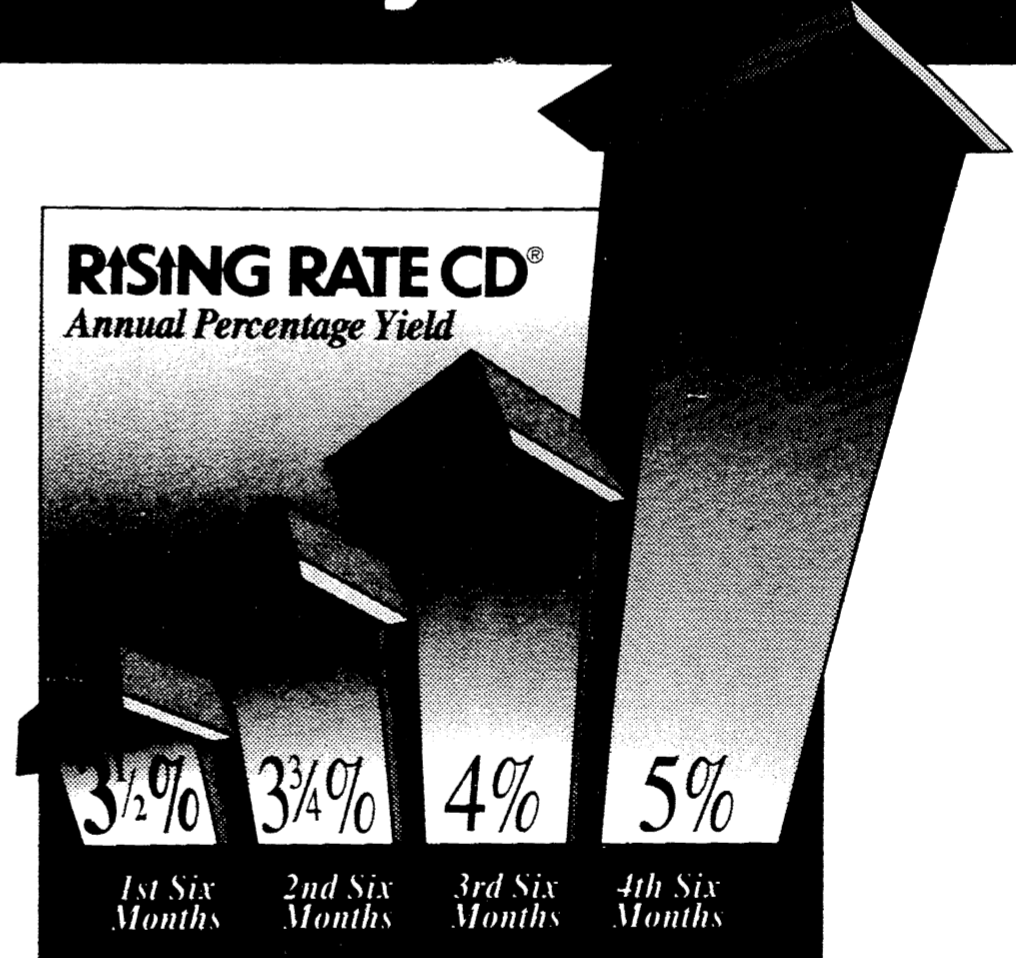
Coach McGuire had these parting words for the hard-charging Dutchmen: "The boys had a great season. It was great fun, a successful season. That's what it's all about."

The cheerleaders did a super job all season through wind and rain, win or lose. Thanks!

It's been a pleasure to write these articles and I hope they have been enjoyable to others. Please understand that, like the team, this was my first season!

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The rate earned for each six-month period rises as the chart above indicates, climbing to a

5.0% APY during the final six-month period.* You have the option of withdrawing all of your investment within the first ten days of any six-month interval. Or you can take out any portion of it as long as a \$1,000 balance is maintained.

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*A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal other than periods stated above. At the fourth maturity, your CD will automatically renew as a two-year CD. Annual percentage yields shown above reflect the yield for each six-month period separately, and are not cumulative yields. Deposit limits apply. Individuals and sole proprietors only. Rates good as of 10/8/93, subject to change without notice. Limited time offer available at participating banks only. Equal Housing Lender. Member FDIC. If hearing impaired, TDD available from 9-5 EST at 1-800-289-4614. For more information, call: 1-800-735-0034

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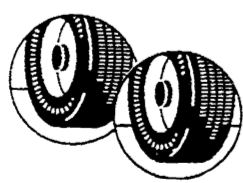
8610 Clear Lake Road, Grass Lake

**1st Annual
Big Buck Contest**

at
Westside Automotive
Win...

FREE TIRES!!! Up to \$300.00

- ✓ BUY MINIMUM OF 2 TIRES between now and Dec. 31, 1993
- ✓ Bring hunting license to: WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE and REGISTER TO WIN BIG BUCK CONTEST



Contest will start again in '94. Any tires purchased in '94 will be eligible for Annual Big Buck Contest in '94.

✓ We now have Aluminized Exhaust! It will last twice as long as regular steel exhaust.

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CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

Michigan Peat Sales: Black dirt for sale \$12 a yard delivered. Fast delivery. 428-9664 tfn

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

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

Black Dirt For Sale: By the pickup load or delivered. Dozer and backhoe work also available. 428-9265. tfn

Village Hair Forum in the Mill. Full service salon with tanning beds. 428-7684. tfn

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

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

Little Wack Excavating: Basements. Drainfields. Bulldozing. Black Dirt. Topsoil. Sand. Gravel. Ponds. Snow Removal. Salting. Paul W. Wackenhut 313-475-8526. 93/p

Wallpaper hanging/stripping. Beautiful selection of papers and fabrics. SALE now in progress! Call "MY SISTER'S HOUSE" for free in-home consultation. Juli Troiz 428-7117. tfn

Farmers' Sand and Gravel. We deliver and spread driveways. 475-8850 tfn

Attention Homeowners & Renters Age 55 & Over: 30% Discount on Homeowners & Renters Insurance. Sutton Agency, Inc. 428-9737. tfn

Alber Excavating Basements, drainfields, driveways, top soil, black dirt, gravel and sand. Steve Alber 517-536-8257 or 428-8636. 12/93p

Give your livingroom a facelift before the holidays. Call Martha for free PAINT estimates. 428-9269. References. 11/4, 11, 18, 25p

WORK WANTED

Eavestrough cleaning, fall clean up and snow shoveling. Free estimates. Call T & N Service 428-7002. 11/4, 11, 11, 18

WANTED

Looking for permission to hunt property. 517-265-3806. 10/28, 11/4p

CHILD CARE

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

Several licensed day care providers looking for part time substitutes and assistants. Variable hours. Own transportation needed. Call Elizabeth Reed 428-8908. 10/28, 11/4p

Babysitter with good references needed Monday thru Friday for 9 month old child. Please call 428-7961. 10/21, 28p

HELP WANTED

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

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

Stock person-part-time or full time, all shifts, dependable, responsible, energetic person, non-smoking, 15 years or older. Several openings. Apply in person weekdays before 5 p.m. Wackers General Store. 10/28, 11/4

POSITION AVAILABLE-TEMPORARY FULL TIME TEACHER: Physical Science/Chemistry and Mathematics; certified in mathematics and science. Starting date January 3, 1994. Apply to: Mr. Russell J. LeBlanc, Principal; Manchester High School; 710 East Main Street; Manchester, MI 48158. Deadline for applying is November 19, 1993. 10/28, 11/4

Substitute bus drivers needed. Apply to Manchester Community Schools Transportation Department; 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI

Part time morning help wanted. at Bakers Dozen. 11/4, 11/11

Janitors-Ann Arbor Assembly has openings for people who would be interested in being employed with our company as a janitor/maintenance person. Starting pay \$6 per hour. If interested send resume to 800 E. Duncan St., Manchester, MI 48158. 11/4, 11/11

Assembly Workers-we are looking for dependable hard working people for our day, afternoon, and midnight shifts. Starting pay \$6 per hour. Midnight shift has 25% shift premium. Some benefits. If interested send resume to: Ann Arbor Assembly 800 E. Duncan St., Manchester, MI 48158. 11/4, 11/11

ANTIQUES

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET-THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday Nov. 7, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-75 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4.00. Third Sundays, 25th season, The Original!!! 11/7

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

WANTED

Wanted: Large home interior picture in good condition. Need frame. 428-8552 after 5 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST- Trick or treaters tan felt hat at corner of Macomb & Duncan. Return to Enterprise okr call 428-8831. Reward. 11/4p

MOBILE HOMES

1992 Champion Home-28' x 56' 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, located in Manchester Manor. Call 428-0658 or 517-423-7732. 11/4p

FOR RENT

Large 2 bedroom in the Village. S585 includes all utilities. No pets. 428-7173. 9/16 tfn

One Bedroom Apartment for Rent. No pets. Lease. 428-9216 tfn

Office space for rent. Downtown Manchester. 517-431-2008. 9/27 tfn

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

Hall-"Where Friends Meet" Receptions, banquets, parties. Reasonable rates. Seating 300 plus. 517-456-4506. 10/7-12-30p

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

For rent: Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor Main St apartment. Many extras. Call Martha at 428-9269 to view. 11/4, 11/11p

We are accepting applications for a two bedroom barrier-free apartment. Rent starting at \$317. For further information call 428-9270. An Equal Housing Opportunity. 11/4p

3 bedroom farm house with big country kitchen in Manchester Township. \$650 per month. Call Kathleen at 313-428-7124 or 517-536-8616. 11/4

WANTED

Wanted: Antiques, old toys, glassware, jewelry, furniture. (517) 592-3911. 10/21, 28, 11/4, 11, 18, 25p

Wanted: Hay, long term- 1994. 10 acres near Sharon and Austin. Pay at beginning of each cutting. Larry Salyer 428-7389. 10/21, 28, 11/4p

WANTED! Major Frank D. Baldwin autographs, photos, documents, paintings, swords or any original items. 901-685-8995. (Tennessee) 10/28, 11/4, 11/11p

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Virginia Heinrich would like to thank all those who expressed love, support and prayers during the recent loss. Your many acts of kindness were appreciated beyond words. Fred Heinrich Bonnie & Ed Barnard & family Paul & Phyllis Heinrich & family Martha Heinrich

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Weight Watchers meeting at Emanuel Church Monday 5:30. New series begins 11-8-93. For more information call Terry 662-2182. 11/4, 11/11p

MISC. FOR SALE

McCulloch Saws-3205 AV- 14 saw, several different kits available. Ask for demonstration. Engine oil and bar oil for all makes and models of saws. Chain bars and sprockets for all makes of saws — good prices, too. A few good used saws, ask about them. Small welding jobs! Earl Alber 313-428-8707. tfn

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

FOR SALE-3point PTO seeder/fertilizer, 10 bushel capacity S200; Simplicity 48" snow thrower (for 16 h.p. tractor), 650 board ft. rough sawn oak & 450 board ft. rough sawn walnut (\$1,500). Call 428-9649.

PIANO FOR SALE: Like new Console Piano. Excellent condition. Nothing down with good credit. Call 800-635-7611. 10/28, 11/4, 11/11p

Heavy duty custom built log splitter \$1,000 or best offer. 428-7477. 11/4p

BAZAARS

Jackson Westwood Mall Fall Bazaars. Thursday, Friday, Saturday Nov. 4, 5, 6. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner-Recently renovated 3 bedroom Clinton home. Bright, clean, comfortable, large kitchen with vaulted ceiling and skylight. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement with laundry area. Large fenced yard. \$57,500. 517-456-6152, leave message. 11/4

REAL ESTATE

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

Clinton, Michigan-Commercial building for lease or sale, located on Main Street. (Michigan Ave.) Set up for doctors office. Call 428-9216. (other possibilities). 10/21 tfn

BEAUTIFUL classic farm-house on acre 1+ in the Village. This Manchester home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, hardwood floors and 3 story carriage house for \$119,000. Call Deborah Lane-Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

Equal Housing Opportunity CHARLES REINHART CO. REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-4 315 E. DUNCAN MANCHESTER Old-fashioned charm in this four-plus bedroom with 2 1/2 baths, two-car garage, within walking distance of town and schools. \$114,900. Gregg Rosenbery, 475-3737 days/665-4724 eves. I-94 west to M-52 south to left on E. Duncan. 36469.

18030 AUSTIN ROAD MANCHESTER Three bedroom ranch on 23 wonderful acres with lots of wildlife to see. Walkout basement, two-car garage and pole barn. \$124,900. Barbara Gomes, 429-2200 days/517-456-7038 eves. I-94 west to M-52 south to west on Austin Rd. 36517.

BY APPOINTMENT PERFECT for entertaining! three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, custom ranch with open floor plan in Manchester. \$149,000. Jackie Frank, 475-3737 days/475-7396 eves. 36288. Equal Housing Opportunity EDWARD SUROVELL CO.

Give a Gift Subscription to The Enterprise — Just Like a Letter From Home

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER 12771 Schleweis



3 bedrooms main floor, bedroom plus in-law suite downstairs. 3 baths, master bath with heat lamp and step-in glass shower. Laundry on main floor, fireplace, home office, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Walk-out basement/2 doorwalls and outside door to in-law suite. Additional outbuilding (approx 1 1/2 car garage) with electricity and heat. New vinyl siding, furnace and central air conditioner in 1990. New limestone driveway in 1993. New front porch brick and railing in 1993. Situated on 1 acre just outside of Village. 12771 Schleweis Rd. \$125,000. Call for appointment 428-9146-Heslip.

INFORMATION

The Klager Carnival Committee says "Thanks!"



The carnival committee would like to thank you for your generosity and support to make our Klager Carnival a fun and rewarding success. A special thank you goes out to our Klager P.T.O., the advertising committee, Head Room Mothers and room parents and Klager Staff for all their support. All parents actually make the Carnival happen. There would have been no carnival without the help of a bunch of wonderful people like you. Our hats are off to all of you. We would also like to express our gratitude to the following businesses who generously donated money for such a wonderful fun filled night at Klager School:

American Legion Auxiliary, Manchester Vet, Westside Automotive, Manchester Manor, Pinnacle Engineering, Knights of Columbus, Ann Arbor Assembly, Manchester Plastic, Gisting & Gisting, Meijer, Manchester Pharmacy, Saline Pharmacy, Chelsea Lanes, Adrian Roller Rink, Gina's Cafe, Bakers Dozen, Pamida, Best Buys, MovieLand, Little Caesars, Aura Inn, Delores Brown, Cora Holloway, Dawna Stockwell, and Hank Williams. Congratulations to all prize winners!

Thanking you in return, The Carnival Committee Debbie, Polly & Lisa

Manchester Village Planning Commission - Regular Session - Tuesday, November 9, 1993 - 7:30 p.m. - Council Room, Village Hall Agenda

1. Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Minutes of Previous Meeting
4. Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners & Public
5. New Business
 - 5.1 122 W. Main St. Conditional Use Review
 - 5.2 Other
6. Outstanding Business
 - 6.1 Code Book Review
 - 6.2 Other
7. Adjournment

Thank You Cards available at The Enterprise. \$8.50 for a box of 50 - two styles from which to choose.

From the Heart

by Ken Moull-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.

All we are guilty of, is trying to earn your business by meeting your needs through improved customer service. To do that we need your help. We put a lot of money into our community and we are your neighbors.

I see many of you buying elsewhere and coming here for service. We have award winning service and are proud of it. 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 owner's don't care enough to ask why they fail you. We do!

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 you have to leave the community to buy?

MIDWEST FORD



510 W. Main, Manchester 428-8343



"A Little From You..."

The Manchester United Way campaign is drawing to a close, however, it is not too late to send in your donation. Remember that much of your contribution stays in the Manchester Community through area organizations and, therefore, benefits all residents from children to senior citizens.

This is possible as a result of having a local campaign and because of the generosity of our community -- including residents, schools, community organizations and local businesses and industry. All play an important role in the campaign.

In order to have a successful campaign it is necessary for all to do their share. If you have not sent in your donation, you can still send it to Manchester United Way, Box 275, Manchester, MI 48158.

Remember: "A little from you means so much to others!"

Drivers should be alert -- deer on the move!

continued from page one Leaving the roadway makes rolling the vehicle or colliding with trees and other inanimate objects much more likely."

Colliding head-on with a deer is generally less dangerous than swerving to avoid one, provided all vehicle occupants are using safety belts and child safety seats, Secretary Austin concluded. Secretary Austin provided these tips for safe autumn driving:

- If you see a deer crossing sign, be extra cautious; perhaps due to woods, crops or water, deer are known to frequent this area.
- Statistics indicate vehicle-deer crashes are most frequent between 5 and 8 p.m. During these dusk-to-twilight hours, turn on your headlights to better spot deer.
- Slow down where crops, woods or other tall vegetation grow close to the road.
- Slow down but do not leave your traffic lane or the roadway if you see a deer. Always look for a second or third deer following the first, as deer often travel in small groups.
- Scan the roadside some distance ahead as you drive. You can often spot dark figures or glinting eyes and slow down early, to avoid a surprise encounter with deer.

Although motorists may encounter deer any month, the risk will be greatly reduced when the deer breeding season ends in late December.

If a vehicle-deer crash occurs, the motorist should report it to the nearest police agency. If damage appears to exceed \$400, the crash must be reported to police under Michigan law. A police agency may issue a Highway Killed Deer Permit allowing the driver to claim a deer carcass or donate it to a needy family or charity.



Finally a valid excuse to start your holiday shopping early.

We'll validate your early shopping efforts with a Holiday gift.

The Briarwood Bonus packet.

Just bring receipts totaling \$200* to our Information Desk no later than November 24, and we'll give you a Briarwood Bonus packet full of discounts and free offer coupons from over 50 of our shops.

So pick up a receipt holder from our Information Desk and get the satisfaction of finishing your holiday shopping

BRIARWOOD Better Than Ever



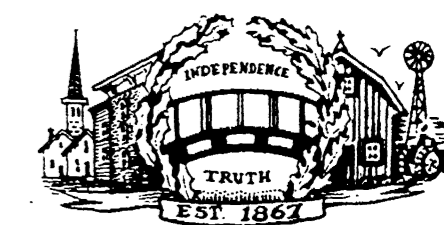
*Original \$200 purchase must be made between October 1 and November 24, 1993. All Briarwood Bonus offers are good from November 26 to December 24, 1993. Five thousand bonus packs are available. Offer good while supplies last.

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

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

MOST VOTERS ARE LIBRARY USERS

Thursday, November 11, 1993



The Center of the Universe

126th Year — No 3

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

Hanging out with the cub scouts



The woods of Manchester Township resounded with the sounds of Tiger Cub Scout Pack 421's first monthly meeting. Rod Posky, and his grandparents, Doreen and Lyall Birnie, hosted Cubs and families to a Nature Walk...

The Nature Walk consisted of a visit to Iron Creek where the art of stone-skipping was applied, and examinations of sapling scrapes where deer had rub their antlers and marked their territory.

Good scouting was practiced by all leaving the woods as good as they found it and a warm welcome back from the Birnies.

—Photo by Doreen Birnie

Dutchmen Gobble Gobles, 55-6 Regional Finals Saturday, November 13, 1:30 PM Schoolcraft at Manchester

— by Karen Strock

The MHS FLYING DUTCHMEN are alive and well, stuffing the Gobles Tigers (55-6), scoring quickly and often, and playing tough, tough defense.

MHS advances to the regional finals for the third straight year. The opponent this year is Schoolcraft, who beat Jonesville (14-6) this past week.

undefeated teams in Class C in the state. This game should be a good one. These schools have been rated No. 1 and 2 teams in the state polls and on most lists for at least five weeks now.

The Manchester coaching staff have been working hard this weekend, preparing the game plan. The Flying Dutchmen will be preparing to defend the regional title they won last year.

THE GAME

Gobles took the ball at their own 20 after the KO went into the end zone. On two running plays they gained 6, then went to the air. The first pass was a 22 yard completion to their 48. A penalty put them in Dutch territory. On the second pass after that, Mica Puscas and Tom Fielder rushed the QB.

Running the ball in their next series, Gobles was only able to gain 5 yards before punting. Manchester lost 10 yards, gained 10 yards on a Puscas run, and punted. Gobles gained one yard and punted. Brandon Woods took the punt and raced 47 yards for another Dutch TD.

The Tigers took possession after the next KO at their own 39. On the first play, Brandon Woods intercepted and the Dutch were in business at the Tigers' 34. Shane Goodell ran for 3 yards on two carries before Tom Fielder hit Brandon with a 31-yard TD pass.

The Tigers again ran the ball effectively to start their next series. They advanced the ball from their 20 to their own 48 on eight running plays, which included two first downs. Facing 3rd and 7, they had an incomplete pass, and then punted.

continued on page 12

Johnson Controls to Expand in Manchester with \$5 Million Plastics R&D Center

The Johnson Controls, Inc., Plastics Technology Group (PTG) announced plans to build a new \$5 million, 88,000-square-foot research and development center on an 18.4-acre site near the company's two existing office and manufacturing facilities in Manchester.

The Plastics Technology Group (PTG), headquartered in Manchester is the world's largest supplier of P.E.T (polyethylene terephthalate) plastic containers for soft drinks and other beverages, food and personal care products.

"The decision to move forward with this building reflects a number of key commitments for our company," said John Fiori, vice president and general manager of PTG.

Fiori says the new research and development center will enable Johnson Controls to expand its development of new packaging design technologies and additional applications for plastic containers.

Johnson Controls' plastics research and development activity—currently housed at three separate locations—will be consolidated at the new building. PTG's current sites in Manchester—administrative offices at 912 City Road (originally built and owned by Henry Ford) and a manufacturing and office building (across the road) at 10501 Highway M-52—will continue operations.

A ground-breaking ceremony for the new facility is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. on Monday, November 15. An initial move-in of staff and equipment is set for mid-June 1994 and the site is expected to be at full occupancy by mid-September 1994.



Garry Ostrander farms on Neal Road with a team of horses — and other modern approaches. See story page 3.

Inside This Issue

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