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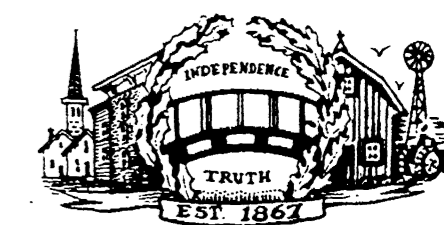
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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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 final yards were gained after an awesome block by Kevin Phelps. The PAT was good; the score 14-0; the time 3:10.

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. With a PAT and 0:56 showing in the first quarter, MHS led 21-0.

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. PTG also is a leading international supplier of plastic blowmolding systems.

"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. "We're committed to developing leading-edge technologies and we're committed to the State of Michigan as a good place to do business."

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. "We'll also further our efforts in the areas of plastics recycling and packaging source reduction," said Fiori.

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. Altogether, 30 to 40 new jobs will be created.

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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Please do not photocopy this page.

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## From The Ground Up

— by BG

Are the tools cleaned and stored for the winter?  
 Is there still a trowel in the flower bed?  
 Paint a red stripe on the handles for easy identification in the garden or neighbor's yard.  
 Are the hoses drained and stored?  
 Are the Gladiolus, Dahlia tubers dug and stored for the winter? Leave a bit of dirt for moisture and to block out the air.  
 Are the turnips, leeks, carrots, etc. left in the garden well insulated against freezing?  
 Is soil available for the "hilling" of the roses after the ground freezes?  
 Are the styrofoam cones ready for the roses? Don't let them become "greenhouses" in the sunshine, be prepared to ventilate. Are rocks or bricks available to use as weights on top of those cones?  
 Are the clay pots stored? Even the pieces of broken pots can be used for drainage in the intact pots.  
 Are all of the plastic pots stored or discarded?  
 Are ripened seeds saved from the flowers for next year's plants?  
 Are the lily stalks and iris leaves cut off and discarded?

If a living evergreen will be used as the Christmas tree, is a hole dug and filled with shredded leaves to prevent the soil from freezing?  
 Are all bulbs planted either outside or in pots for early spring house plants?  
 Is the grass cut short for the winter? The shorter grass will not bend over in the ice or snow, thus smothering the roots.  
 Are the bird feeders installed and filled? Plan on continuing feeding through the winter.  
 Is the bird bath heater installed?  
 Are leftover fertilizers stored in a dry place to prevent caking?  
 Are all potentially dangerous pesticides stored in a child-proof location?  
 Is the plastic rain gauge taken inside?  
 Are the snow shovels and brooms accessible for the first snowfall? Sorry about that, gardeners.

**The major limits to food production on a planetary scale are climate and weather. These processes are driven largely by sunlight. Based upon sunlight needs of plants, it takes 899 square meters of land to feed one person.**

*Sula Darlene Jeffers*

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## Sharon Township Homestead Designated Centennial Farm

The 334-acre farm owned by Donald Irwin, located at 16880 Grass Lake Rd. in Grass Lake, is a newly-certified Michigan centennial farm. It has been passed through the Irwin family since 1837, the longest of any in a newly-certified group of centennial farms recognized by the Michigan Historical Commission.

Don Irwin is the great-grandson of James Irwin who purchased the original 120 acres in 1837. The land grant was authorized by President Martin VanBuren.

When James' son John returned home from the Civil War, John took over the farm operations. Leman, John's brother, was fatally wounded June 18, 1864 during the Civil War.

John's sons were Max (Don's father) and Fred. Max took over the farm in the early 1900's. Don bought the farm from his father in 1936, and along with his son, Richard, continues the tradition.

"I am pleased to recognize Donald Irwin and family as their farm joins the ranks of Michigan's approximately 6,000 centennial farms," Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, the state's official historian, said. "Moreover, I thank all centennial farm owners for their efforts to preserve Michigan's heritage, and for reminding us of the important role agriculture and family farms play in Michigan's economic growth."

The Centennial Farm Program was begun by the Michigan Historical Commission in 1948, with support from Detroit Edison Company, Consumers Power Company, local electrical cooperatives and farm



The Manchester Enterprise has been privileged to run excerpts from "Dear Father, Mother, Sister", John Irwin's Civil War correspondence with his family, made available to us by Donald Irwin. Pictured above, the farmstead.

groups. It is intended to recognize farms that have remained in the same family for generations and highlight the family farm's contributions to Michigan's development.

Farm owners receive a Michigan Centennial Farm Certificate from the Department of State's Bureau of History and a metal display marker for the

farm. The green-and-yellow markers are supplied by Michigan electrical utility companies to commemorate the dramatic changes electricity brought to farm operation and family life.

A centennial farm is a working farm of 10 or more acres that has been continuously owned by the same family for at least 100 years.

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# The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

## Second Front Page: Modern farming the old fashioned way

Photos and story by Kathy Kueffner

What's new in modern farming techniques? Old-fashioned values placed on land stewardship.

An awareness of, and respect for, ecological impact.

A retreat from large cash outlays and the acquisition of staggering debts to buy bigger machines, more seeds, more chemicals, and hiring outside labor.

A reversal from dependency on government subsidies.

Garry Ostrander, of Manchester, is a modern young farmer.

When Garry was ready to set up his own farm on Neal Road, he planned an operation that he could work himself with minimum reliance on outside help, an operation he could begin with the small initial cash investment he could afford. He had graduated from Michigan State University, worked for other farmers, and studied available options. He wanted to incorporate an awareness of ecological and economical consequences to his farming methods.

First of all was circumventing the usual large expenditure for expensive tractors and farm machinery. He uses a team of horses to mow his pastures and pull the manure spreader. (But he did invest in a small bobcat to load the manure spreader. "Some modern technology", Garry admits with a characteristic grin, "does make sense.")

His team consists of "Radar", a 4-year old Percheron that Garry raised and broke to harness, and "Bob", an older Percheron gelding. Garry likes the Percheron breed for their willingness to work and also for their touch of high spirit. The day I visited the Ostrander farm, the high spirits were definitely apparent; the geldings trotted that manure spreader across the field and waited only a little patiently while Garry loaded the spreader in between trips.

The pastures Garry mows with his team are another part of his modern approach to farming. His dairy herd of 50-60 cows graze his grass pastures on a rotation basis called controlled grazing. Garry gives his highest producing milk cows first chance

at each new pasture, cows producing less milk are pastured there next, then the dry cows.

He uses electric wire and fiberglass posts to define a pasture area, including wooden posts and high-tensile wire for permanent perimeter fencing. The system is easily relocated and is reasonably priced. The cows, content to graze, respect the single-strand hot wire, often when it's not even hot.

Garry, keeping detailed records of costs and production, figures he has saved thousands of dollars in feed costs by pasturing his dairy herd and mentioning an additional benefit — a harder, healthier herd with better reproductive efficiency. And, being on pasture, the cows' hooves rarely need trimming, naturally wearing down through walking.

Controlled grazing is not the only innovative concept Garry uses. He also is a seasonal dairy farmer. Most dairy farmers are tied to a twice-daily milking routine 365 days of the year. Their vacations are limited to the times they can find qualified help with the milking chores. Pleased with the results of rotational grazing, Garry says seasonal milking is the next logical conclusion.

"It's about the quality of life", he says. Although Garry is single, he notes that quality of life will have even more importance when he has a family.

Knowing that there will be a couple of months where you can get away for a vacation or to attend seminars reduces the stress of day to day milking chores, researchers contend. Utility bills, the costs of feeding, not to mention labor, is minimized. Garry harvests just enough forage to feed during the shut-down months until the herd is back on pasture in early spring.

Initially, it took some planning, but Garry bought cows which were due to calve all about the same time, in March. Then he had to gear up for 40-50 calves being born in a 3-4 week period, but, "since you've just come off a vacation and you're not milking, it isn't too bad. You run a little short of sleep during that time but it's nice to get calving season over all at once."



Pictured above: Garry Ostrander and his team of Percherons. "Spook", a half dingo, half Australian shepherd with one light 'spooky' eye, accompanies them on every run.

Further, dairy scientists have concluded that a single feeding of early lactation grain mix along with free choice hay between 5 and 6:00 p.m. tends to give a higher percentage of daylight births, so it's not always middle-of-the-night monitoring. The calves are weaned as soon as possible with small buckets and built-in nipples and let out on grass.

With cows dry during two winter months, a seasonal dairy farmer needs much less stored

*No one disputes the utility of the horse when it comes to the actual performance of work. Farmers are going broke every day attempting to supplant the horse with the tractor and many of the big city firms are going back to horse drawn vehicles after having given the motor truck a thorough trial. So, taking it all in all, the passing of the horse seems rather remote and we may expect that there will still be ample room for the buggy builder, the harness maker and the blacksmith.*

—Editorial in the February 1914 issue of the Crow Bar magazine.

feed which in turn means fewer crops to plant, harvest and store. Labor costs and utility bills are minimized along with equipment maintenance and purchases. To keep up production during those winter months, you need high-quality forage - it gets expensive. With pasture and seasonal milking, Garry feels there is lots of flexibility.

"Grazing management definitely requires thinking and planning, adaptability and forethought - the milk checks are not coming in but the bills still are. It forces you to become a better money manager," Garry says. During these dry periods, he sells the herd culls to bring in cash.

Wisconsin dairy scientists predict that by the end of the decade, 20 percent of that state's dairies will be grass-based and seasonal.

Garry says, "The economic, ecological and lifestyle advantages are obvious. I can't imagine farming any other way."

*Some information obtained for this article from The New Farm, a magazine "dedicated to putting people, profit and biological permanence back into farming."* kk

*Oren Long, Kansas rancher for 40 years, says: My farm is not only small enough to see, it is small enough to know. It is my refuge from the deception and hopelessness that haunts an intrusive commercial world. It daily directs my consciousness toward what is real and important. It gives my life meaning and purpose. It is where I can find myself when I am lost. It is my sacred place.*



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# Editorial / Opinion

**TO: Manchester Enterprise**  
**FROM: Carl Werner, Sergeant, Manchester Station, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department**

Last Wednesday there was a bomb threat at the High School. Since that time several people have asked about the incident. Most want to know how someone could be so stupid as to make such a call. Many have asked how the Sheriff's Department perceives these incidents. Without a doubt I can tell you that the Sheriff's Department considers any BOMB THREAT to be a SERIOUS MATTER. If we build a case against the caller we will prosecute to the fullest extent of the law. I am sure the citizens of our community expect no less.

Why would someone make such a call in the first place? Was it just a prank? Were they mad at the school? Whatever the case might be, do not believe that the caller thought about their actions or what could happen. Threats such as these tie up a tremendous amount of resources that might be needed elsewhere. While we are out investigating such threats, we are not available for other emergencies. What if that threat came in the next day when we had the house fire in town?

Students lose out when these threats come in too. First there is the safety factor. This type of prank can lead to panic and can cause people to be injured during an evacuation. Much to our students and the schools' credit the evacuation was orderly and without incident. Second is the waste of the students' valuable time. Sure they get out of class for a little while, but they still have to make up the work. Most of our students are in school with the attitude that they are there to learn and I believe that when you get down to it they are not so pleased with such pranks.

There are no winners in this type of incident. For everyone's concern, I hope that this was an isolated action. Whatever the motivation and whomever the caller was I hope in the future they think before they act.

## KEROSENE HEATERS CAN BE DANGEROUS

People throughout the state are preparing for the cold weather by dusting off their portable heaters. But remember, kerosene heaters can be dangerous if misused.

Although kerosene heaters have become popular with consumers, the Department of Buildings and Safety Engineering heating codes for the City of Detroit DO NOT permit the use of unvented portable kerosene heaters for home heating.

Also, in the interest of home safety, the Detroit Fire Department DOES NOT encourage or recommend the use of portable kerosene heaters.

If you must use kerosene heaters, keep these friendly reminders in mind from the Burn Center staff at Children's Hospital of Michigan:

Before using your kerosene heater:

Install approved smoke detectors. Read the operating instructions carefully. Use only fuel recommended by the manufacturer. Fill the heater outside your home. Operate kerosene heater on a drip pan. Do not overfill. Properly ventilate the room. Provide at least one multi-purpose fire extinguisher.

While using your kerosene heater:

- Do not operate when you are sleeping.
- Do not leave the heater unattended.
- Do not place clothes or furniture near the device.
- Do not refuel the heater when it is hot.

Also, be sure your heater has a product safety seal of approval. For more information, call the Detroit Fire Department at (313) 596-2968 or Children's Hospital of Michigan Burn Center at (313) 745-BURN.

## Bomb Threat

— Emory Garlick

Sometimes the world seems to thrive on nothing but violence, other times it is the threat of violence. Common place in England with IRA bombings, Egypt, Europe and third world countries with various hate factions, bombing has visited our own country. The New York World Trade Center bombing made it very clear that our country is not immune.

Wednesday last, the High School was targeted with a bomb threat. A phone call, indicating a bomb placement, was received by the staff of the high school. Immediately the procedures program for such occasions was implemented by the school. The fire department and sheriff's department was summoned, the school was evacuated and the building was cleared. Fortunately everyone cooperated, no one was injured and the premises was searched. No bomb was found, the sheriff's department, Sgt. Carl Werner and the school administration declared the school safe and the students were returned to the class room.

Bomb threats must be and are taken very seriously. They are not treated as pranks, perpetrated by a crank or deranged individual.

Bomb threats place a great deal of persons at serious risk and cost. Firemen vacating their regular jobs, hurrying to the fire hall and responding to the threat are placed at risk as is the public who must make way. The police officers that respond are at the same risk. Students, teachers and staff vacating a building are endangered by the very act of vacating as well as the emotional stress so involved in the vacating process.

Threatening prank phone calls have no place in our or any community. If you know of any individual perpetrating such misdeeds alert the school administration, sheriff's department, fire department or any public official. Let us be responsible adults regardless of age.

The Editor

## FORUM ON EDUCATION

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.)

In one way or another, all of us are teachers. When we speak, when we think, when we act, we carry with us the power of influencing others. In this sense, we continually act as models of our vision of living. We are forever challenged to connect our needs to our words.

Some of us are teachers by profession. Virtually every one of us has at one time or another been a student in a classroom with a person who is being paid to teach us. Most of us can recall a favorite teacher; many of us can recall teachers who were not our favorites.

But how many of us have taken the time to imagine what it must be like to be a professional teacher, charged every schoolday with the responsibility of fitting words to actions, of bringing forth the innate quality of each child, and of managing also to negotiate between the demands of school administrators, state regulations, and parental ideals?

It is no easy task. I have been teaching for fifteen years. And though my teaching has been at the college level, I know that teachers in the public schools face a virtually impossible task, yet manage with incredible skill and good will.

I often hear those who know little about the profession of teaching complain about how easy teachers have it, how much money they earn, how they have

their summers off. I hear in these complaints a mixture of legitimate concern, personal anxiety, and personal resentment about the possibility that someone else has it "easier".

I also suspect that teachers receive so little compassion from the general public because people remember their negative experiences at school more than they remember their positive experiences. Teachers become an easy scapegoat.

It seems to me, however, that teachers face problems in the schools that stem, in part, from a misplaced desire for "accountability" from the teachers.

The "Why Johnny Can't Read," and the "Back to Basics" emphasis of the 70's and 80's focused attention, in part, on teachers. Unfortunately, in a country dominated by ineffectual television news reporting, what could have been a cogent critique of American education became yet another opportunity to blame teachers.

One result was the institution of teacher testing. In Michigan, teacher testing happens to some degree as a result of testing children through the MEAPS program.

Though never intended as a teacher test, tests such as MEAPS cause a nasty backlash.

Teachers, trying to prove their ability, begin focusing more and more on the test as a goal for the children's education.

"Teaching to the Test" has been widely criticized by scholars in the field of education. "Teaching to the test" is criticized because students and teachers alike lose sight of genuine educational goals. Learning the process of arriving at an answer to a math problem is more important than getting the "right" answer. The process, if learned, will stick with the child. Everyone makes mistakes sometimes in calculation. When the emphasis is upon the error, process is forgotten.

Research indicates that only 10 to 20% of information on a test is actually retained by the student. Far more information is retained when the student experiences the information. The teacher who takes her students into the woods to study leaves and never tests them will have students with a much deeper and longer-lasting knowledge of the life of trees than will the teacher who has her students collect leaves, bring them into the classroom, memorize their shapes and names and then take a test.

In spite of the fact that tests measure mostly test-taking ability, state governments and many parents demand tests to "prove" that the schools are doing their job.

continued on page 15

## Manchester High School Honor Roll - 1st Marking Period

**Seniors:** All A - Elizabeth Bragg, April Butterfield, Ben Lowery, Kurtis McDonald, Kevin Phelps, Katie Spiess and Adrienne Wallace.

**Honor Roll - Laura Alber,** Eric Anderson, Jodi Armentrout, Jenny Ash, Kathleen Baran, Mike Barnard, Sharon Bihlmeyer, Franki Bisard, Erica Briggs, Amie Bryant, Mike Bunn, Christeen Colter, Mike Croghan, Adam Erskine, Matt Fielder, Tom Fielder, Chris Fillyaw, Allison Gaughan, Gordon Gilbert, Zac Gordon, Wendy Haeussler, Trisha Harper, Kerri Keller, Nate Kloster, Tracy LaRue, Philipp Leder, Charles McKibben, Jenny Meyer, Dan O'Dell, Jodi Preston, Sarah Riske, Angie Roehm, Kristina Sannes, Jeremy Strock, Steven Strong, Elizabeth Supers, Patrick Tracy, Renee Wackenhut, Greg Walter and Tammy Young.

**Juniors:** All A - Andrea Clark, Sarah Feldkamp, Diana Kruse, Amy Landini, Mary Lobbstaal and Jennifer Nosbisch.

**Honor Roll - Brandi Bradley,** Amber Burkhardt, Angie Carlson, Jason Cousino, Melissa Driessche, Justin Ebersole, Amanda Erskine, Keri Fuqua, Shane Goodell, Ryan Haskins, SheaAnn Janus, Melanie Kapa, Doug Meeks, Karin Messing, Troy Niehaus, Joy Page, Carrie Petrino, Robert Preis, Linda Saunders, Mark Schulte, Vida Shurliff, Karly Sweeton and Andy Winzenz.

**Sophomores:** All A - Jason Beckington, Erin Binder, Mark Harris, Amy Hlavka, Darci Hock, Luke Hugel, Dan Kwolek, Mike Mann, Peter Paige, Erika Panches, Kathryn Rice, Jenny Sahakian, Andrew Schook, Jessica Smith and Deborah Walter.

**Honor Roll - Brian Ash,** Jason Barnes, Chris Beckington, Katrina Bihlmeyer, Leah Bragg, Colleen Brown, Andy Cohn, Kevin Dertling, Bryan Duvall, Sandra Fielder, Jenny Fleck, Maggie Gisting, Laura Griffin, Chad LaRue, Zac Maghes,

**Freshman:** All A - Colleen Geyer

**Honor Roll - Sarah Ahrens,** Joelle Armentrout, Ceara Brown, Stacey Burnmeister, Sean Clifford, Lacey Curtis, Joanna Dettling, Dawn Dillon, Heather DuRussel, Ryan Fielder, Joseph Funk, Chris Gilbert, Karen Goodell, Albert Harris, Andrea Hughes, Brad Kemner, Mike Kessler, Nicole Knauss, Rebecca Koffman, Suzanne Lowery, Stacy Mann, Mark McCutcheon, Jennifer Messing, Nicholas Meyer, Charlotte Nelson, Jayna Nickert, Jessica Noggle, Angelo Petrino, Jill Pfaus, Stephen Riske, Michelle Schaible, Michelle Shuey, Steven Spurr, David Staten, Katie Tolon and Jon Way.

## School Lunch Menu

**Monday, November 15:** Cheeseburger/Bun, French Fries, Dill Pickles, Mandarin Oranges, Milk

**Tuesday, November 16:** Beef Ravioli, Dinner Roll & Butter, Broccoli Spears, Cookie, Milk

**Wednesday, November 17:** Soup & Crackers, Deli-Turkey Sandwich, Coleslaw, Pear Half, Milk

**Thursday, November 18:** Chicken Salad in a Pita Pocket, Vegetable Sticks, Fresh Fruit, Sherbet, Milk

**Friday, November 19:** Thanksgiving Dinner — Turkey/Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Stuffing, Green Beans, Dinner Roll/Butter, Cranberry Sauce, Pumpkin Pie & Topping, Milk


**Family Service and Children's Aid of Washtenaw County is holding an informational meeting for those interested in becoming foster parents. The meeting will be Wednesday, November 17 at their office at 127 N. Washington, Ypsilanti, 6:30-8:00pm. For more information, please call 313-480-0998.**

**Main Street Christmas Lights for 1993**

The trees are trimmed and lights are here. To help put the lights in the trees, call Kim Cowen at Great Lakes Bancorp 428-8370.

Volunteers needed Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 11-13 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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We will donate a percentage of every vehicle or service sale to Manchester School residents to a scholarship fund. The scholarship will be awarded to one or two graduating seniors. Watch our ads to see how high the fund is.

We believe in our youth. Help us help them achieve their best with a little *Midwest Magic!*

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Member of: American Podiatric Medical Association  
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**Saturdays 10:00-12:00**

Please call for appointment—Most insurance accepted



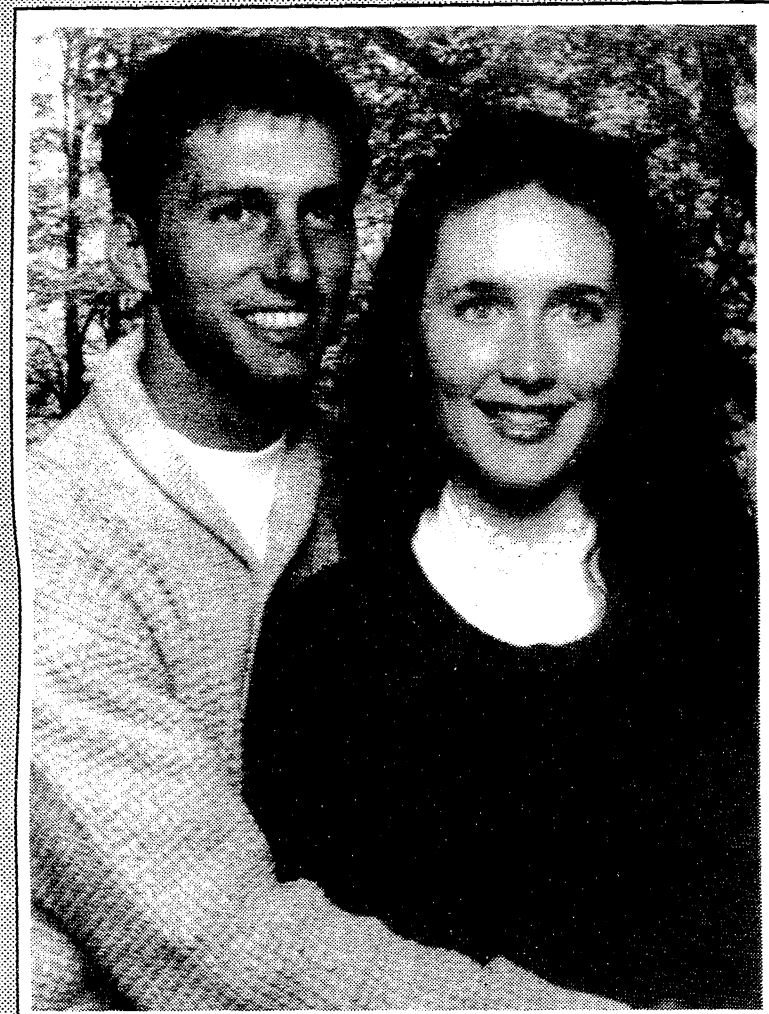
CHURCH NEWS

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wednesday, November 10: 6pm Bell Choir, 6:30pm Daisies, 7:30pm Adult Choir
Thursday, November 11: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:30 Cherub Choir, 3:50 Children's Choir, 6pm Cub Scouts, 6:30 Brownies, 7:30pm Missions Committee, Board of Christian Education, Board of Deacons
Sunday, November 14: 9am Sunday School, 10:30am Sunday, 11:30am Thanksgiving Dinner, 12 Noon Confirmation Class
Monday, November 15: 5:30pm Weight Watchers, 7:30 Endowment Committee
Tuesday, November 16: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 6:30pm Daisies, 7pm Boy Scouts
Wednesday, November 17: 7pm Church Council

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Wednesday, November 10: Adult Choir Rehearsal 7-9pm
Thursday, November 11: Altar Society Meeting 7:45pm
Saturday, November 13: Children's Choir Rehearsal 3:30-4:45pm
Sunday, November 14: Adult Choir 9:30am, Rel-Ed Preschool/Kindergarten 10:30am; Confirmation, 6:30-8:30pm
Monday, November 15: Celebration Service-2nd graders 7pm
Tuesday, November 16: Rel Ed-Grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15pm; Rel Ed-Grades 5&6, 3:30-4:30pm
Wednesday, November 17: Adult Choir Rehearsal 7-9pm
ST. THOMAS
Sunday, November 14: 9:30am Sunday School & Bible Class, 10:45 Worship Service, Quarterly Voters' Meeting

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wednesday, November 10: December Newsletter Items, 7:15pm Youth Choir Plus, 7:30pm Bible Discovery Class
Thursday, November 11: 6:15pm Children's Choir
Saturday, November 13: 9am Confirmation Class, 7:30pm In-Betweeners Botch-a-Luck Supper
Sunday, November 14: 9:30am Loyalty Sunday Worship Service, 9:30 Dedication of Memorials, 10:45am Senior Choir, 12pm Sr & Jr Youth meet
Tuesday, November 16: 7:30pm Evangelism Committee
Wednesday, November 17: 11:30am Seniors of Bethel, 7:15pm Youth Choir Plus, 7:30pm Bible Discovery Class
MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, November 10: 1pm Willo Circle, 3:15pm Children's Choir, 7:30pm Bible Study
Thursday, November 11: 3:30-6:30pm Open House for Mae Hardenbergh, 6:30pm Youth Bell Choir, 7:30pm Adult Bell Choir
Sunday, November 14: 9am Sunday School, 10:30am Worship
Monday, November 15: 3:15 pm Scouts, 7:30pm Membership/Evangelism Committee
Tuesday, November 16: 7pm Committee meetings, 8pm Ad Council
Wednesday, November 17: 1pm U.M.W., 3:15pm Children's Choir, 7:00pm Care & Share at Sallie Anderson's
ZION LUTHERAN
Wednesday, November 10: 7:30pm Business meeting, 8pm Church Council
Thursday, November 11: Search Bible Studies 1:30-3pm and 7:30-9pm
Sunday, November 14: 9am Sunday School for all ages 3yrs to adult, 10:15am Worship-Thankoffering Service & Blanket Sunday, Junior Choir, Coffee Hour
Tuesday, November 16: 10am Sewing Activity Day with noon potluck, 7:15pm Senior Choir
Thursday, November 18: Search Bible Studies 1:30-3pm and 7:30-9pm
SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, November 10: 8pm Council on Ministries
Friday, November 12: 3:15pm Girl Scouts
Wednesday, November 17: 8:15pm Chancel Choir practice
Thursday, November 18: 7:30 pm The Dorcas Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Douglas Kennedy

Engagement Announced
Keevan - Shear



Maggie Keegan of Onsted and Ray Keegan of Roanoke, VA, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to Rick Shear of Manchester.

A June 11, 1994 wedding is planned. A 1990 graduate of Onsted High School, Robin is now a senior at Michigan State University and will graduate in 1994 with a bachelor's degree in Dietetics.

Rick, the son of Gary and Barb Shear of Manchester, graduated from Manchester High School in 1987. Rick graduated from Ferris State University with a bachelor's degree in Construction Management in 1992.

Rick and Robin have bought a house in Clinton and are anxious to move in in the summer of 1994.

OBITUARIES

Cherie L. Carper, of Grass Lake
Age 37, passed away at her home on November 7, 1993 after an extended illness. Cherie was born in Ann Arbor, Mi. on June 11, 1956 the daughter of Donald and Joan (Guenther) Barth. On May 27, 1977 she was married to Charles (Ron) Carper and he survives. Cherie was very active in the Grass Lake chapter of the Jackson County 4-H. She also attended St. John's United Church of Christ in Grass Lake.

Besides her husband Ron, Cherie is survived by two sons, Scott and Keith Carper, all at home; one brother, Jim and Debra Barth of Black River, MI; one sister, Lori and Brian Heldt of Jonesville, MI; step-father, Leon Trinkle of Manchester, MI; maternal grandparents, Howard and Emma Bell of Manchester; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, and paternal grandparents, Arthur and Effie Barth.

The Carper family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home on Monday and Tuesday. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 10, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. from the Funeral Home. Interment will take place in Bethlehem Cemetery, Ann Arbor. Those wishing an expression of sympathy for the Carper family may make memorial contributions to the John M. Nixon Oncology Clinic, St. Joseph Hospital.

Gregory S. LaPedes of W. Bloomfield, MI
Age 26, passed away on October 24, 1993 as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Greg was born on June 12, 1967 in Ann Arbor, the son of Douglas and Carol (Breitenwischer) LaPedes. Greg was a former Manchester resident. He served in the U.S. Navy, and was currently attending Oakland Community College.

Greg is survived by his parents; one brother Mark and Mary LaPedes of Phoenix, Az; one sister, Lisa and Charles Stuart of Scottsdale, Az; two nephews; one aunt, Marilyn and Dorney Lamb of Manchester. Funeral services took place on October 26, 1993 from the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home.

One night little Nancy talked to God, and she closed her prayer by saying, "Good night, God; stay tuned for my brother's prayer."
God always stays tuned for the prayers of His children. He says, "Call unto Me, and I will answer."
God won't fail you. But you can fail yourself by not praying. The Bible says, "You have not because you ask not."
God won't fool you. If you ask for bread, He won't give you a stone. But many times, along with the bread, He'll give you meat, drink and a dessert.
Prayer is the door to all success and the solution to every problem when it's uttered in faith and in the name of Christ.

Home is a place where hearts are sure of each other. - John Keble

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.

Today's books for children often portray some of the grimmer realities of life. Is this too much and too soon? Come talk about it at the Manchester Township Library's book discussion series, "Not For Children Only".



Harry Eiss, Associate Professor of English at Eastern Michigan University, joins us for dessert at the Blacksmith Shop at 7:00 PM, then opens the program at 7:30 followed by discussion. Professor Eiss, a resident of Manchester, happens to be one of the original planners of the "Let's Talk About It" program set up by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

This series concludes with two books that demonstrate the dramatic changes in children's literature over the past century. It's a long leap from fairy tale fantasies and the cozy family of LITTLE WOMEN, to the gritty truths in our two selections.

ROLL OF THUNDER. HEAR MY CRY, by Mildred Taylor, chronicles a year in the life of a black family in rural Mississippi during the 1930's. Fourth grader Cassie richly conveys her terror of the "night riders", her consciousness of racial discrimination, and her awakening pride in her heritage. This novel won the prestigious Newbery Medal.

Our second selection, Robert Cormier's, I AM THE CHEESE, touches on issues such as government control, the ethics of psychiatry, and organized crime - all topics that were previously deemed taboo in children's literature. The novel is at once a mystery, a spy story, and a classic quest book in which a boy searches for his father. It would be unfair to reveal the conclusion of this novel; suffice it to say that Cormier has been criticized for his bleak endings.

As always, it is not necessary to read the books to attend. For many, our meetings are just a pleasant way to spend the evening, learning about books and authors.

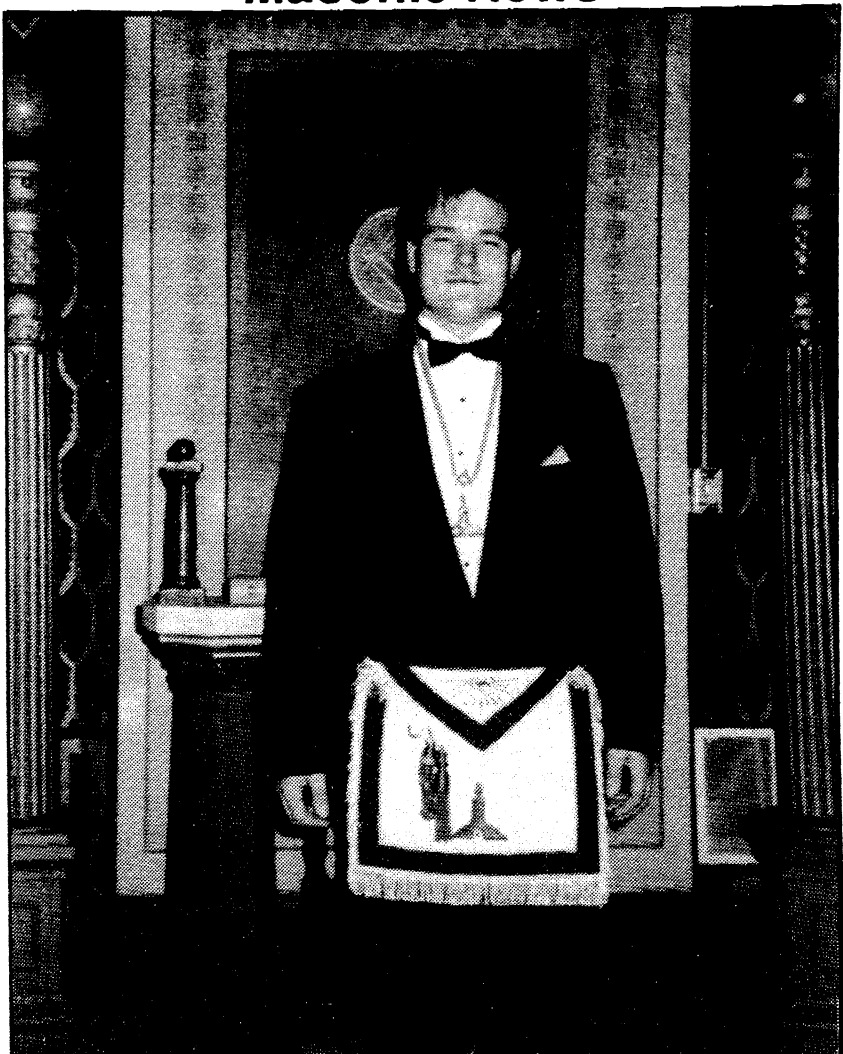


The Community Resource Center of Manchester is sponsoring Christmas in the Village on Saturday, November 20, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Handmade doll clothes to quilts, jewelry to wood creations, tree decorations to toys are some of the crafts available for shoppers.

Main Street businesses are extending an invitation to "Shop Manchester First!" for the holidays. Manchester hospitality will include the smell and taste of hot cider and homemade cookies. Manchester United Methodist Church will feature the famous Tri-Church Bake Sale and Emanuel United Church of Christ will be serving food prepared in their kitchen. For information, call the CRC at 428-7722.

Masonic News



Brad Seales, 24, was nominated and elected to the office of Worshipful Master of Manchester #148 F&AM for the year 1994. Only a handful of men in the state of Michigan have attained this honor at this age. Brad and his wife, Colleen, and son, Nick, are Manchester residents.

Chamber to sell Christmas tree charms to fund 1993 lighting display

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

Sterling silver Christmas tree charms are available at local businesses and banks to help pay for the 1993 display. The charm is designed to remind us all of the Christmas spirit and the beauty of the season. The price for the 1993 charm is \$5, with all profit from the sale going towards the Christmas lighting.

Merchants selling the charm include: Calamity Jane's, Comerica Bank, First of America Bank, Great Lakes Bancorp, Manchester Electric, Marti's Salon, and Woodbrook.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Public Works will be held on Wednesday, November 17 at 8:00 a.m. in the EIS Conference Room, Suite 200, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the County of Washtenaw by writing or calling Annette Myles, 313-994-1733 or TDD 313-995-1733, 220 N. Main St., Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

COMMUNITY FORUM

presented by Manchester Community Schools

Monday, November 15, 1993-7:30 P.M. High School Library

State Representative Bev Hammerstrom, 55th District School Finance Reform and Restructuring

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Advertisement for Las Vegas Night at Brooklyn Area Service Club. Includes details for Saturday, November 13, 1993, 6:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. at the American Legion Home, 211 Chicago Street • Brooklyn. Admission \$2.00. Cash Bar & Lounge. All proceeds to support Brooklyn area Community Activities. Michigan State License No. M23330.



### Goodyear Block Official Historic Place

The National Register of Historic Places Branch of the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, has listed the Goodyear Block, 138 East Main Street, Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, MI, in the National Register of Historic Places.

Nominations of Michigan properties to the National Register are made by the Bureau of Michigan History of the Michigan Department of State in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 as amended.

### U-M Announces Degree Candidates

Loring Frederick Nies of Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, is a degree candidate for Doctor of Philosophy, Rackham College, University of Michigan.

Carol Marie-Wells Palms of City Road, Manchester, is a degree candidate for Master in Music Education, School of Music, University of Michigan.

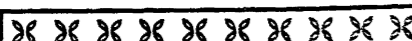
### Names and Addresses Needed

The Manchester American Legion Auxiliary is in need of names and current addresses of area service men and women, so that these deserving service people can be remembered at Christmas time.

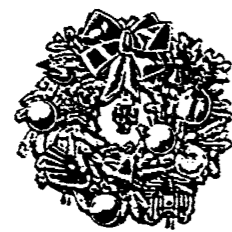
Please call either Joyce 428-8427 or Marilyn 428-8849 with the information.

### DEER HUNTERS!

Char's Cafe will be open for the first week of deer season 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. including Tuesday and Wednesday November 15th thru November 19th.  
9610 Chelsea Manchester Rd.  
by Michigan Livestock



11th Annual Holiday Arts & Craft Show  
Saturday, November 13th 1993  
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
FREE ADMISSION - DOOR PRIZES  
GELMAN SCIENCES WAREHOUSE  
666 S. Wagner Road Ann Arbor



Technology is like a steamroller. If you aren't on the steamroller, then you are destined to become part of the road.

When you stop to think, don't forget to start again. — The Lion

## From the Heart

Hi again,

I spent a lot of time last night trying to figure out how to make it easier for you to buy from your local dealer.

As you know, I try to think of myself as your friend because I feel in this business, the customer could use a friend.

Since I started in this business my goal has always been to build my business as repeat business and referrals. That is why I try to stay in one place. If I treat people right, I will become their salesman the same as they have their doctor, lawyer and so on. If I do my job right, in five or six years, I won't need any floor time, because my customers and their friends will keep me busy. I started thinking about why you buy elsewhere and how I would

want to solve your problems. If the difficulty is price, and I had my way; I would be your last stop, not your first. If you were from out of town, I would want to be last because after shopping the big dealers, you would appreciate our laid back attitude and our integrity. If you're local and you want to buy here, we have to meet or beat your best price to earn your business. Like all businesses we are here to make a profit; no dealer wants to give you his lowest price first. Do you sell your valuables by giving bottom dollar first, or do you leave room to negotiate? If I am willing to match or beat your best price, am I not trying to earn your business?

Have you had service problems? I think the key

here is letting your salesman or Kathi know so we can handle the situation. Service advisors and mechanics work on problems all day long, and they are only human; they have bad days, too.

You folks are our bread and butter; Kathi or your salesperson will take care of you. Please don't leave here unhappy. We have award winning service and we are proud of it.

Many times people drive through the lot after hours and can't find what they want. We can find almost anything within one day, but we can't find it for you if you don't tell us what it is you want - give us a chance. We want your business!



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Manchester • 428-8343



### Manchester Area Historical Society Program Salutes WWII Vets



MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Manchester Area Historical Society would like to issue a special invitation, particularly to WWII vets, to join us on November 16 for a special commemoration of Veteran's Day. The topic is "World War II: Personal Histories and Lessons of War."

The program honors those from the Manchester area who went to war and those who remained on the homefront during one of America's most important historical periods. This is a unique opportunity to learn from those who lived the history most younger folks read about in schoolbooks. The program will be videotaped by Manchester High School, and all students are invited to this first-hand history lesson.

Three to five guest speakers will have approximately 10-15 minutes to share with the audience personal memories of WWII, including their thoughts on war before they lived through it, the defining moment of wartime experience that shaped that person from then on, and lessons learned from wartime.

So far, Tootie Armentrout has agreed to speak on her experiences as "Rosie the Riveter" at the Willow Run bomb plant. Rosemary Whelan was living in London during the bombing, and will share her memories of that experience. WWII veterans are invited to speak of their service.

The meeting will begin with a short business update at 7:30pm. The program will be introduced with a 10 minute videotape which describes America in 1940...a land just recovering from the most devastating economic and social depression ever experienced here.

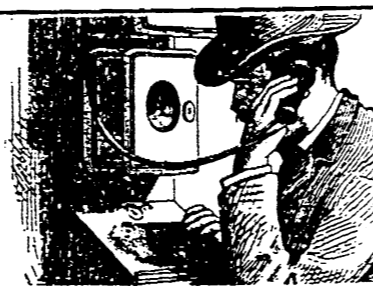
We are looking forward to your participation in our special commemoration of Veteran's Day. We continue to seek other speakers, particularly women who served overseas...if you can make a suggestion, please call 428-8586.

— Deb Havens

### 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

Doubt belongs in a skeptic tank. — John Dryden



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513-428-9766...Pilot Metal Products Div...Manchester

# VETERAN'S DAY

NOVEMBER 11, 1993  
Let's Remember Their Service



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592-6018  
208 South Main - Brooklyn  
Also: **Pot Belly Country Inn**  
547-3381  
110 N Steer Rd - Addison

**VILLAGE INN OF GRASS LAKE**  
FOOD & SPIRITS  
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Honoring Our Country's Veterans  
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536-4949 - 6200 Brooklyn Rd - Jackson

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Grass Lake - 522-4451 Clinton - 456-4117  
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Take Time To Remember  
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Honoring Our Veterans...We Salute You!  
769-4494  
3880 Jackson Rd  
Ann Arbor



### NOTICE AMENDMENT TO SHARON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

The following Amendment to the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance was approved by unanimous vote of the Sharon Township Board during the Regular monthly meeting held on Thursday, November 4, 1993. A Public Hearing on this Amendment was held on Thursday, March 18, 1993 by the Sharon Township Planning Commission. They recommended approval as did the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission.

**ARTICLE 3 - GENERAL PROVISIONS**  
The complete text of the amended Article 3 is available for examination by any person at the office of the Sharon Township Clerk. Please call 428-7733 for an appointment.  
This amendment will become effective thirty (30) days from date of this publication.  
Dated: Thursday, November 11, 1993  
Duane R. Haselschwerdt  
Sharon Township Clerk



## ATTENTION!

### SHARON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Please recycle your old telephone directories. Place them with your other recyclables inside your BFI or MISTER RUBBISH recycle bags and continue to follow the thirty (30) pound weight limit per bag. They will be picked up between November 1 and December 4, 1993.

Thank you,  
Sharon Township Board

11/11, 11/18

### Manchester Village Council - Monday, November 15, 1993 Agenda

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Reports
  - a. Sheriff's Report
  - b. Planning Commission
  - c. Solid Waste & Recycling
  - d. DPW Report
  - e. Ordinance Committee - Site Plan Review Change
  - f. Parks Commission
  - g. Finance Committee
  - h. Village Hall Maintenance
  - i. Manager's Report
  - j. Tree Board
8. Old Business
  - a. Eccles Conditional Use Permit
  - b. Audit Report
  - c. DPW Contract
  - d. Approval of Sales Agreement on Industrial Land
  - e. Other
9. New Business
  - a. Other
10. Adjourn

### Manchester Community Schools Board of Education Regular Meeting November 15, 1993 Agenda

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call of Officers
4. Legislative Forum - State Representative Bev Hammerstrom
5. 55th District- Michigan Schools Finance Reform Restructuring
6. Recess
7. **General Session**
  6. Call to Order
  7. Secretary's Report
    - A. Minutes of Previous Mtg
      1. Regular Meeting- October 18, 1993
  8. Treasurer's Report
  9. Communication
    - A. Correspondence
    - B. Visitor Input
  10. Old Business
  11. New Business
    - A. Personnel Item
      1. coaching appt
    - B. Board Policies - First Reading
      1. tobacco free schools
      2. professional development
      3. sexual harassment
  12. Discussion Items
    - A. District Goals
  13. Other Business
  14. Adjournment

**NOTICE  
FREEDOM TOWNSHIP  
BOARD OF APPEALS**  
Notice is hereby given for a public hearing and meeting of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals on November 15, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. in the Freedom Townhall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road. Purpose of the meeting is for consideration of request for variance from the provisions of the Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance on property at 5212 Happy Hollow, Tax Code, No. N-14-050-018-00, to add an entry addition to existing dwelling.  
**Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals Luther Schaible, Chairman**

**Kirk Excavating**  
Sand - Gravel - Fill Dirt  
Basements - Driveways  
Licensed & Insured  
**428-7938**  
Dave Kirk  
14180 Schleweis Road  
Manchester

**FUND RAISING**  
Manchester Sportsman Club  
8501 Grossman Rd.  
Friday 6:45 p.m.

Manchester American Legion  
203 South Adrian  
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

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### Senior Citizens News

-T. V. Ludwick



Celebrating November birthdays at the senior citizen lunch last week were, left to right: Eileen Merx, Rev. Dean Cooper from Victory Baptist Church, Marie Rommelhardt and Leona Braun.

You who can type can fully understand my frustration this Monday morning while pounding the keys of my portable while the electric one is away at the doctor for repair. Had really nearly forgotten the energy it takes, quite like driving around with the girls in my friend's '28 Buick back in the olden days! At times the gal who sat in front would have to help turn corners as that steering wheel was not only way oversized, but also had no power steering. Shifting was no problem for her. We all learned that from the start (I never had to help change a flat when I was in that "big beauty"). What fun we had and never got a speeding ticket.

**Thursday, November 11:** Craft class begins at 9:30. Tetrozini is being served at senior lunch at noon by Jan and crew. (I'm not sure what Italian dish that is, but we love all of them). We'd love to have you join us at Tuesday and Thursday meals in Emanuel's dining room all of you out there who are 55 or more. Just give Linda a ring at 428-8359 ahead, or call Jan in the kitchen at 428-7630 before

10:30 on meal days to reserve your spot and then come down and join in on the fun and fellowship. Then go to the Center for bingo.

**Friday, November 12:** Senior bus will leave the Center for the Candy Factory in Brighton at 9:30, cost \$2 for the tour. All those sweets should warm them up in this cold weather.

**Tuesday, November 16:** Clergy presentation begins at 11:15 and our local ministers give us food for thought in our busy lives. Jan is back with an Italian casserole, come and enjoy (we travel around the world with her tasty dishes). You are invited to come to the Center afterwards for work on current activities.

**Thursday, November 18:** Craft class at 9:30 and guess what? Chinese at noon senior meal -- didn't I tell you? Tonight is the last senior-sponsored card party 'til March at Freedom Township Hall, don't miss out. Bus begins pickup at 6:30 for the fun at 8:00 p.m. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your ride. Last chance for awhile to "get your bid in", come one and all.

### Jeremy Lenshi Performs in Measure for Measure

Jeremy Lenshi, of Manchester, will perform in Theatre Siena's production of *Measure for Measure* by William Shakespeare, at Siena Heights College in Adrian, on November 11, 12 and 13.

Lenshi, a 1989 graduate of Manchester High School, is a senior majoring in art at Siena Heights. He will portray Froth/Barnardine in the production. Lenshi is the son of Robert and Roberta Lenshi.

### Local student working toward teaching certificate

Albion College senior John Korican is spending the fall semester teaching history and physical education at Napoleon High School in Napoleon as part of Albion College's secondary education student teaching requirement.

Albion College offers programs in both elementary and secondary education.

Korican, a history major, is a 1989 graduate of Manchester High School. He is the son of John and Mary Korican of Manchester.

### Horn of Plenty Food and Clothing Drive

The Law Offices of Sula Darlene Jeffers in downtown Manchester, in cooperation with the Young Lawyers of the Washtenaw County Bar Association's third annual Horn of Plenty Food and Clothing Drive, will be accepting donations of canned goods and clothing to benefit local charities and shelters such as the Salvation Army, SafeHouse, and House-by-the-side-of-the-Road.

Donations will be accepted between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 11, and Friday, November 12.

### Ann Hinkley accepted into the Siena Heights College Youth Symphony



Ann Hinkley, a sixth grader at Nellie Ackerson Middle School in Manchester, has been accepted into the Siena Heights College Youth Symphony, which will present its first concert of the 1993-94 season on Sunday, November 28 at 4:00 p.m. in Francoeur Theatre in the Verheyden Performing Arts Center at Siena Heights College in Adrian.

Ann plays the violin in the Youth Symphony and coronet in her school band. She also plays the piano, the hammered dulcimer and studies with violinist Gayle Zirk of Saline.

The last two summers Ann has been a camper at the Interlochen Center for the Arts, and played violin in the Junior Orchestra.



Dinosaur eggs? No, giant mushrooms found in the yard, proudly displayed by Tom and Amanda Miller of Manchester.

With "Old Man Winter" just around the corner . . .

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE IF YOU COULD

- Have companionship
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- Take long walks
- Go to the beauty or barber shop
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- Know your dinner would be prepared and served to you
- See a good movie
- Enjoy a fun and instructed exercise class
- Be in a Bible study
- Attend church services

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SPORTS

Varsity football, by Karen Strook.

Manchester took possession at their own 7 yard line, after the punt rolled out of bounds. Goodell immediately gained 10, but an illegal procedure moved the ball back to the 12. Fielder then hit Brandon Woods on a relatively short pass pattern, and Brandon outdistanced the defense, running 88 yards for another Dutch TD. At 8:30 in the second quarter, after another PAT, the score was 28-0.

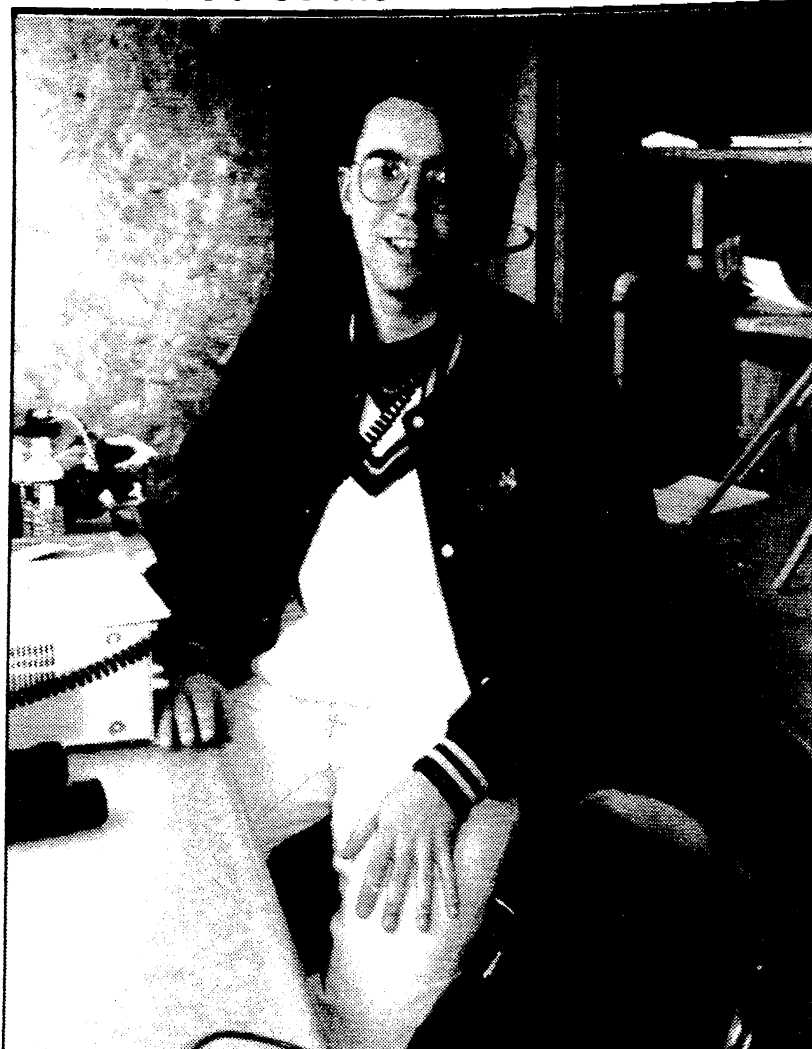
The Tigers then put together a sustained drive, despite three penalties incurred against them, and a 5 yard QB sack by Puscas, and scored their lone TD of the day on a 5 yard run. Counting the penalties and the sack, the Tigers gained more than 100 yards running on this series. They also consumed more than seven minutes on the drive. The 2 point conversion was not good, and with only 1:23 left in the half, the score was 28-6.

The Dutch were not done. Starting at their own 30, Goodell carried for 15. Fielder then alternated passes to Brandon Woods and Mike Barnard to cover the final 55 yards. Barnard scored on a 13-yard pass with just six seconds remaining. The score at the half was 35-6.

Manchester received the KO to start the second half. Puscas, who rarely gets the opportunity to return the KO, moved the ball from his own 16 to the Tigers' 48. Goodell ran four times for 27 yards, and Brent Woods had a 20-yard gain on a pass. From the 1 yard line, the Tigers' defense played the run, but Fielder found Phelps, who was wide open, for the TD. The PAT was blocked, and at 9:07 in the third, the lead was 41-6.

Phelps came right back on the KO team and stopped the

The Voice of Manchester Football



Jay Wilde

Background: Graduated MHS 1984. Played baseball, basketball and golf in high school. Began announcing junior high games while in high school. Began announcing varsity football games full time in 1988. Has announced basketball games since 1991.

Career: Graduated from U-M with BSA and Master's degrees in accounting. Is a CPA for an accounting firm in Detroit, though he lives in Manchester.

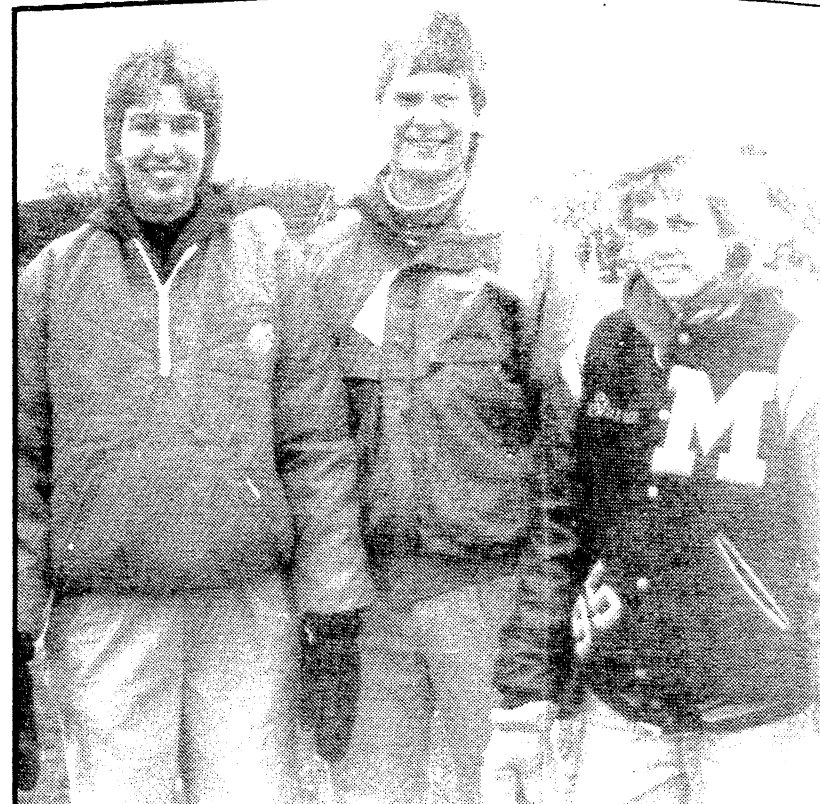
Interests: Plays golf, some basketball and is a U-M football fan.

Comments: "This has been an enjoyable year. The team has played well and improved. This team has the most potential of any MHS team, in my time at least!"

return man at the 26 of Gobles. After gaining a 1st down, the Tigers punted from their own 46.

Taking possession at their own 33, Fielder kept the ball on the first play from scrimmage, ran about 20 yards, then pitched out to Goodell, who was trailing the play, who took it to the 31 of

Gobles. MHS gained a 1st down at the 20, but lost 15 yards on a personal foul. On Fielder's second pass, pass interference was called as Brent Woods went down on the receiving end. For a minute Woods did not get up. After some time, he trotted off the field, merely having had the wind knocked out of him. The ball was marked at the 20. Goodell carried 4, we got 5 on an encroachment penalty, and Barnard completed a reception at the 4. This time Fielder scored on a 1 yard keeper. With the PAT up, Manchester led 48-6 at 0:34 of the 3rd quarter.



Left to right: Trainer Karen Lindberg, Dr. Bob Kiningham, and student trainer, Sharon Goodell. Players are taped in preparation for the games and practices. Players who are cut or receive other injuries are taken care of by this capable crew.

Brandon Woods thwarted the next Gobles drive with another interception. The reserves began entering the game. Barnard took one snap at QB, going down when hit in the kidney area on a 1-yard gain. Troy Niehaus directed the next TD. Geoff Brooks ran for 24 yards on his first carry. Niehaus connected on a 30 yard reception by Brandon Woods, who had a super day, and Brooks carried a total of 10 more yards, including the 1-yard TD. After 2 penalties, Strook kicked a 30 yard PAT to close out the scoring. Score: 55-6. Time remaining - 8:41.

Following another Tiger punt, Manchester took over on their own 45 and moved to the Tiger 9 before time ran out. Brooks was the primary workhorse, but also carrying for the Dutch were Davis, Eric Anderson, and Peter Paige. All of the varsity players and most of the sophomores, up from the very successful JV team, saw action. All of the varsity players have been featured in the paper this fall. Risking omitting a few of the former JV players, the following were seen on the field: Justin Porter, Kevin Dettling,

Zac Maghes, Aaron Garrett, Peter Paige, Trevor Schleicher, Luke Hugel and Mike Mann. The Tigers were asking where these players had come from since they had not seen them on film! Their response was: "We're the JV team!"

THE LEADERS

Offensively, the Flying Dutchmen were led by Tom Fielder, who had a super day passing (9-11-0-206). Troy Niehaus was 2-2-0-40. Receivers: Brandon Woods (6/188 - 2 TDs); Mike Barnard (3/37 - 1 TD); Brent Woods (1/20); and Kevin Phelps (1/1 - 1 TD). Running: Shane Goodell (13/86) and Geoff Brooks (10/52).

Defensively, there were a lot of hard working young men. Matt Fielder (7 Solos/5 Assists); Jeremy Strook (4 S/6 A); Brent Woods (6 S/3 A); Brandon Woods (4 S/4 A/2 Interceptions); Andy Winzenz (5 S/2 A).

COACHES' CORNER

Coach Gall felt that the Dutch defense "executed very well at the beginning of the game. They were not quite as crisp at the beginning of the second quarter. (Despite the large score

continued next page

GRAND OPENING!

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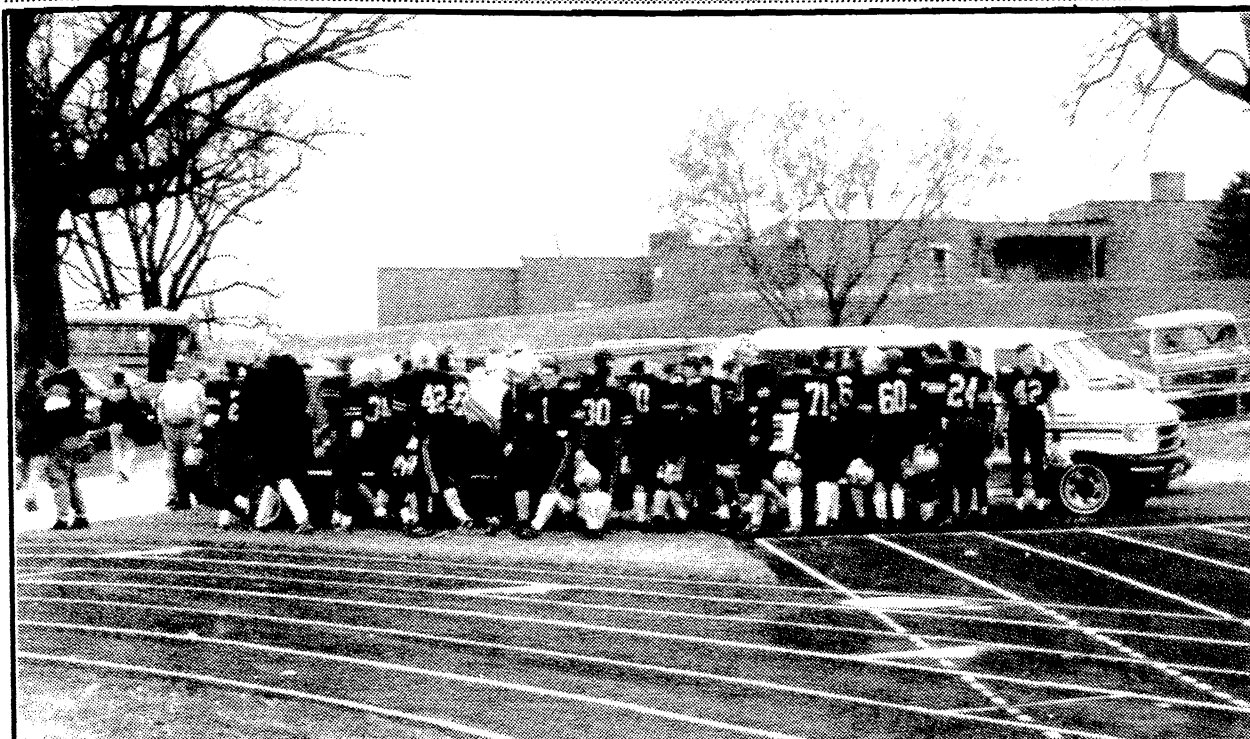
Stop in to see us!

Thanks, Cevin Miller

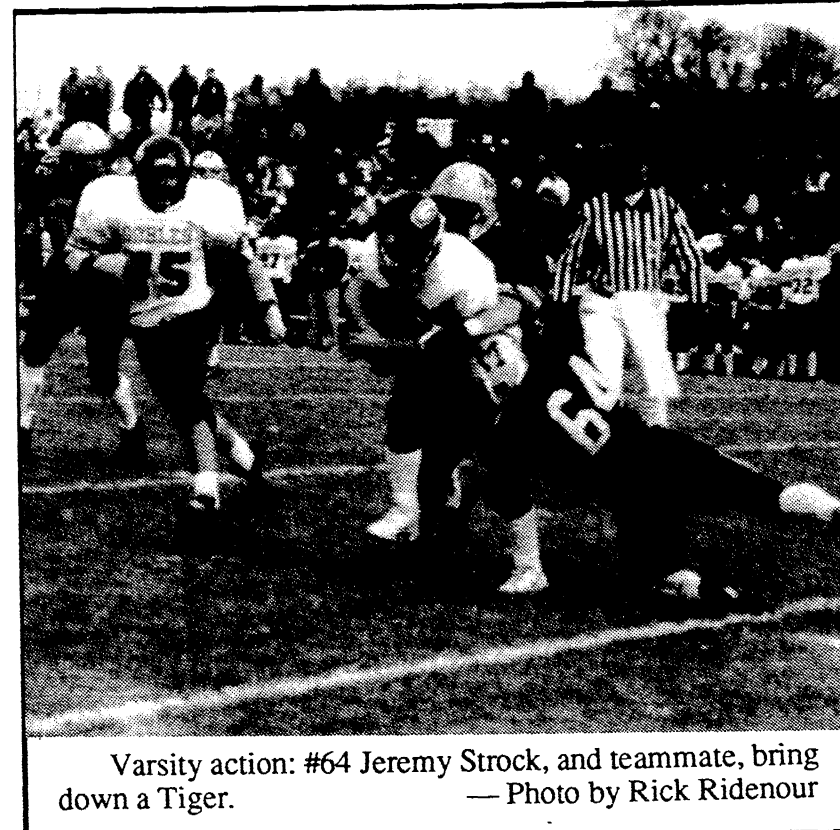


Chris Brooks films the games for MHS. These films are used by the coaches to evaluate player personnel. Schools exchange tapes to prepare a game plan for the following game. Thanks for your great work, Chris.

SPORTS



The football team shared their win with Bobby Hayden at his van after the game. Bobby, who is a freshman at the high school and is in a wheelchair with muscular dystrophy, rarely misses a home game. Just last month Bobby was in intensive care in the hospital with life-threatening pneumonia. Back to school last week, he credits his recovery to the football team who came to visit him in the hospital and gave him a football and Flying Dutchman t-shirt signed by all the team members.



Varsity action: #64 Jeremy Strook, and teammate, bring down a Tiger. Photo by Rick Ridenour



Statisticians on the field save Coach Gall many hours in preparing newspaper releases. Terry Woods is in charge of this group of senior students. Pictured left to right are: Laura Alber, Terry Woods, Adrienne Wallace, April Butterfield and Dan O'Dell.

varsity football continued from previous page

at the end of the first quarter, the defense had been on the field the majority of the time.) It was a real team effort both offensively and defensively."

"The Gobles team played tough defense up front. After we loosened the secondary up with some passes, we began to be able to run on them."

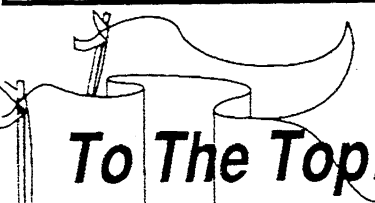
In looking ahead to next Saturday, the coaches have some information on the Schoolcraft team. "The QB is quick and can run outside...the running backs and fullback are strong...they have good blockers in the offensive line...on defense, they have good skill people - the secondary is good and should match up with our receivers...the players are of comperable size to ours."

AWARDS

Awards for the game: Offensive Team - Tom Fielder; Defensive Team - Brandon Woods; Scout Team - Geoff Brooks; Special Teams - Kevin Phelps

Last week, players being named to All-Conference First Team were listed. Here is a listing of our Honorable Mention players. Chris Fillyaw - Offen-

A post game reception, celebrating the football players, cheerleaders, coaches and staff, will be held at Manchester United Methodist Church immediately following Saturday's game. Free hot chocolate, coffee and doughnuts available. All fans invited!



New Hours! Keith's Barber Shop

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30-5:00 Saturday 7:00-12:00 Thursday 12:00-7:30 428-8584

DEER PROCESSING

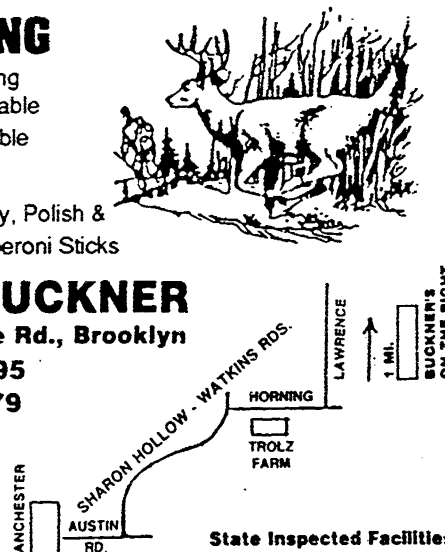
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Parr Chosen For Elk Hunt License

Stanley Parr of Manchester Township, was one of 195 Michigan residents chosen in a random drawing to participate in the state's December 7-14 elk hunt. The names of applicants for the hunt were computer-drawn from 41,420 who applied for the license, of which 54 will be allowed to take either an antlered or antlerless elk and 141 may take only an elk without antlers. Parr was issued an antlerless-only license.

The Michigan elk herd should include about 1,550 elk in the fall of 1993. Recreational hunting has helped keep elk populations in balance with the range, while preserving a sizeable herd for tourist and viewing opportunities.

Elk were common to the Lower Peninsula of Michigan in presettlement times and disap-

peared from Michigan soon after 1875. Seven Rocky Mountain elk were released in Cheboygan County in 1918. The herd grew to about 1,500 elk in an area of 600 square miles during the early 1960s. These elk caused crop damage and reforestation problems which prompted the first public hunts for Michigan elk in 1964 and 1965, when 477 elk were taken by hunters.

Elk numbers stabilized in the late 1960s, but began to drop in the early 1970s primarily because of poaching losses. Also, the elk range was being threatened by exploration and development of oil and gas deposits. By 1975, the herd numbered approximately 200 animals. The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) increased elk protection through expanded

continued on page 16

Advertisement for Westside Automotive featuring the 1st Annual Big Buck Contest. Includes details about free tires, minimum purchase requirements, and contest dates. Contact information: 660 W. Main - Manchester, 313-428-9455.



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. 9/3p

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

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

Fall Specials Hot Oil Manicures • Holiday Nail Art • Gel Nails • 25% off Marti's Salon 428-7616 eov

Let me help you, make your life a little lighter. Clean your home. Call Jane 428-1141. 11/11, 11/18p

In home health care for the elderly reasonable. Rates call 517-423-7163. 11/11

WORK WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

Care Givers: Weekends in Ann Arbor residence for six seniors. Experience preferred. Call 313-663-4550 M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

JAC Products Inc. Positions available for all three shifts in assembly and injection molding full time opportunity with great pay and benefits. Anyone with factory experience or good dexterity skills should come for an application between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12th at 1901 E. Ellsworth, Ann Arbor. 313-457-5020. 11/11, 11/18

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

SALES

The recent merger of TruGreen in ChemLawn has created a need for several sales people. TruGreen-ChemLawn is the largest and fastest growing lawn and tree service in the nation with the annual sales of over \$450 million. The individuals we seek will be motivated, successful and have good communication skills. In return we offer a base salary between \$275 and \$325 per week, commissions, medical benefits, 410K and stock options with ServiceMaster, our parent company.

Persons looking for advancement into sales management are encouraged to apply. For confidential interview call Mr. Hunt, 313-665-7707, Ann Arbor. EOE/MF 11/11

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

SUPERVISOR TruGreen-ChemLawn is currently seeking a phone room supervisor. Individual is responsible for generating leads that will be followed up by the sales department. Must be organized and able to recruit. For consideration please call Mr. Hunt 313-665-7707. EOE/MF 11/11

HEALTH PARAPROFESIONAL-for handicapped male high school student. Qualifications include high school graduate, experience with high school students preferred, lifting required. Six hours per day. Apply to: Mr. Russell LeBlanc, Principal; Manchester High School; 710 East Main Street; Manchester, MI 48158. Deadline for applying is November 12, 1993. 11/11

MANCHESTER CHELSEA JOB OPENINGS

Data Entry and Factory workers needed now. Day and afternoon shifts. Over-time. Apply Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.-3 p.m., or call 313-572-8880 for an appointment.

ADIA 3080 Washtenaw Ypsilanti 11/11-11/25p

Dieting: When there's more food on your mind than on the table. — Ga Stern

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. Downton Manchester. 517-431-2008. 9/21 tfn

Manchester-large 2 bedroom apartment in Village. Hibbard Street. Private deck. No pets. S580 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. 11/11 tfn

3 bedroom apartment for rent in Village. References. 428-9380. 11/11 tfn

Newly remodeled farm house located at 11726 Hard Castle Rd., Brooklyn. \$650 per month. By appointment only. Call 517-764-0700. 11/11, 11/18

2 bedroom apartment with cathedral ceiling in the Village of Manchester. S325 a month. Call 428-0966. 11/11p

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED - DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER SINGLE OFFICE for professional. 250 + square feet or larger, will consider short or long term. 313-428-1557. 11/11, 11/18, 11/25p

ANTIQUES

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

GARAGE SALES

Toys, tools, and antiques, misc. Friday 12th-3-6 p.m. Saturday 13th-10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 14th-12 to 5 p.m. Edna Krauss, 315 Riverside Drive. 11/11

Moving Sale-115 S. Macomb, 9-5. 11/4, 11/11p

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) 11/11

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: Kleinschmidt'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 (S1,500). 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

Blue recliner, 1 year old. Looks like new. If interested call 428-7367 after 5:30 p.m. M-F. 11/11, 11/18p

Personal Computer: Leading Edge D-IBM compatible; Great beginner computer for family with grade-school children; pre-loaded and ready to run a variety of programs including Word Processor; Print Master Plus; Educational Games; and Arcade-type games. 2-5 1/4 Drives, 30MB Hard Card Drive (2X=60MB); 640K RAM; Mouse; Joystick. Monitor not included. S350. Call 428-8430. 11/11p

Whirlpool Washer-Good condition. S50/Best Offer. 428-1141. 11/11p

194 lbs. of weights with adjustable bench, leg lift, apparatus, two long bars, two dumbbells. Excellent condition. S60. Call Bill 428-0309. 11/11p

Fresh home grown turkeys for sale. S1.45 per pound. Call 662-8085. 11/11, 11/18

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tupperware Party Sunday, November 14th, 2-3 p.m. Chelsea Masonic Hall, 113 W. Middle Street, Chelsea. Sponsored by Chelsea-Manchester OES. Public Welcome. 11/11p

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

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

Plan to party with the Men's Club News Year's Eve at the Men's Club. 11/11

REAL ESTATE

110 Auburn A pleasant surprise awaits you—this home is twice as spacious as it looks! Full walkout adds room for exercise equipment, Mother-in-law or teen apartment or possible home office. Lovingly maintained, ready to move into and enjoy. Offered at S119,000. Janice Booth Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate 930-0200/428-9308 E.H.O. tfn

CHARMING brick cape cod in Manchester Village. Great decor-3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, finished walkout, central air and more! This dream house is only S159,500. Call Deborah Lane-Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

SECLUDED Victorian/contemporary on 3 wooded acres in Chelsea. Beautiful home offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, central air and much more! S199,500. Call Deborah Lane-Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

MAGNIFICENT Tudor in Duetschgrat in Manchester! Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with screened porch, garage for 4 cars. One of a kind home, a must see! S219,900. Call Deborah Lane-Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

Buying or Selling Real Estate? Call Kathleen 313-428-7174 or 517-536-8616. Your local Century 21 Realtor. 11/11

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

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

USED VEHICLES

'85 Pontiac 6000 STE loaded, good condition, high mileage, well maintained. S2,900. 428-0847. 11/11, 11/18p

'90 Astro LT Extended van, V-6, loaded, high mileage, trailer hitch, new tires, well maintained. S7,000 or best offer. 428-7165. 11/11p

ANNOUNCEMENTS

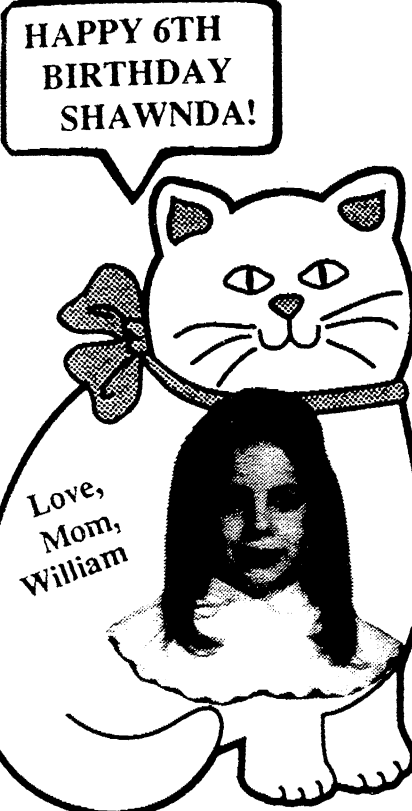
Julie would like to hear from her friends. She will be in Harper Hospital until Jan. 94. Send cards to: Julie Kruse Harper Hospital B.M.T. Unit Room 410 green 3990 John R. Detroit, MI 48201 11/11p

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

The art of being wise is the art of knowing what to overlook. — William James

Richard Weir will host an informal farewell reception at Jon's Photo Shop and Manchester Labs, 150 E. Main St. on Friday afternoon, November 12, from 3:50 p.m. to wish the Hardenberghs good luck and best wishes on their new adventure in Iowa. Coffee and refreshments will be served. The community is invited to stop by.



CARD OF THANKS

Thank you for remembering my Mother, Olive Stanley, in her 11 1/2 years at Saline Evangelical Home with cards and flowers. My thanks to all who sent me sympathy cards, flowers and memorial funds given in her honor. Lucile Williams

What a wonderful place to live! The world really is full of caring people, and a whole lot of them live right here in Manchester. We cannot begin to express enough gratitude to each and every individual who has somehow helped us in the past few weeks.

Our special thanks to our family for love, travel and tremendous support, to our entire church family at Sharon United Methodist led by Rev. Paige, to Drs. Lundberg, Peery, Gosling, Chodoroff, Olejniczak, and Hill to the entire staff at both Saline and Chelsea Hospitals, to the great group of folks who work with Ted at U of M, to Roy Pratt for a very special visit, to Susan Edgar and Yvonne Henry at Klager for understanding and support, to Karen Hinkley, Helen Fisher, Jack and Elaine Creech, Tim and Lorri McConnell, Marcia Bunney, Nancy Loudin, Ted Tapping, Shirley Marston, Cindy Steele, Ed and Rosemary Whelan, Bob and Rosemary Hamilton, and Buzz, Kathy, and Shirley.

This list doesn't begin to include all who have sent cards and letters, called, visited, offered help beyond belief, hugged us, cried with us, and most of all, prayed for us. May God Bless You All. Ted, Debbie, and Christopher Dielman

Worries are the junk mail of the mind. — Mickey Mansfield

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OCTOBER FIRE RUNS

October 1, 16:41 — Medical Emergency, in the Village, trouble breathing

October 2, 18:40 — Personal Injury Accident, Sharon Township, two-car accident at M-52 at Pleasant Lake

October 3, 12:21 — PI, Bridgewater Twp., fall off horse

October 3, 20:41 — ME in the Village, trouble breathing

October 7, 16:15 — ME in the Village, trouble breathing

October 8, 15:48 — PI, Sharon Twp., three-car accident M-52 at Pleasant Lake

October 16, 08:12 — Fire in the Village, alarm, no fire

October 19, 00:09 — ME, Freedom Twp., possible overdose

October 23, 09:41 — ME, in the Village, trouble breathing

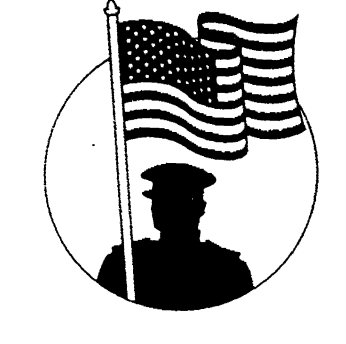
October 23, 10:25 — ME, Sharon Twp., fall with loss of consciousness

October 26, 12:26 — ME, Bridgewater Twp., decreased level of consciousness

October 28, 02:40 — ME, in the Village, patient unresponsive, trouble breathing

October 30, 18:10 — ME in the Village, unknown medical emergency

October 31, 13:53 — ME Manchester Twp., patient with general weakness



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Forum on Education continued from page 5

Sadly, as always, the victims in this are the children. The last time I was in Manchester's Middle School lunchroom, I saw barren walls with the exception of a single poster that urged children to study hard so they could pass the MEAPS test.

More pernicious than posters urging test success, however, are the classroom practices which are reinforced by teaching to the test. Such teaching generally emphasizes blackboards, teacher-talk, and text books—methods which reach only those children who learn best in these conventional ways.

The teacher who knows that different children have different learning styles—that some need to move their bodies, for example, to allow the patterning capacity of the brain to take in mathematical concepts—are in danger of losing their jobs if they deviate too far from the test-dictated path.

Most troubling is the fact that many parents, who are themselves the products of test-oriented educational practices and who often suffered with as a result, are the first to criticize the odd teacher who teaches her children to march while learning the multiplication tables.

The ultimate responsibility for what happens in the classroom rests with the parents. Parents must become informed about how children learn.

If you, as a parent, believe that a passing grade on a test or a grade in a course is the true measure of your child's capabilities, then you cannot blame the teacher or the child when your child "fails."

Each of us must gain sympathy with teachers. For we are all in the business—even if we are not parents or teachers—of modeling the ways of the world to those who are younger.

We should not take this responsibility lightly. Perhaps it would make more sense on a windy, snowy day for your kindergarten-aged child to stay home and bake cookies, learning at the same time the difference between a whole, a half, and a quarter cup than to sit in a classroom drawing a circle, marking out the half and the quarter on a ditto sheet.

Perhaps it would make more sense for your middle school child to help construct the playhouse in the back yard on a bright spring day—using a ruler to measure; adding and subtracting as part of the construction project.

Perhaps, your high school child would learn more helping an elderly person negotiate a slippery sidewalk.

Why do our children need to be in a classroom in order to learn and why must our teachers become exhausted and troubled as they seek more and more to teach what cannot be taught the way they are allowed to teach it? WHY?

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**Elk**  
*continued from page 13*

enforcement efforts and enlistment of public support. Elk habitat improvement programs were intensified. Cooperative planning for hydrocarbon development also helped the herd expand to an estimated 720 elk in 1980.

Beginning in 1981, the DNR began developing a management plan with a goal of "a viable elk population in harmony with the environment, affording optimal recreational opportunities."

A split season for elk hunting was established in 1988, 1989, 1990, and 1992, although this may not be necessary every year. September and October hunts were needed in those areas where it was difficult to attain hunting access to elk in December. The early hunts were also designed to remove elk on private agricultural lands.

The desired elk range is a discreet unit in parts of Cheboygan, Otsego, Presque

Isle, and Montmorency counties. Elk outside of this area are not desired because of potential crop damage and difficulty in controlling herd numbers.

Although the elk management program is not designed to emphasize trophy animals, several spectacular bulls have been taken by hunters. The dressed-weight record for a bull was established in 1989: 790 pounds, field-dressed; two 1989 elk were aged, by cementum layers in teeth, to be 22-1/2 years of age.

Elk calves are born in late May and early June. The usual birth is a single calf, with twins being very rare. Calves weigh about 25 to 30 pounds at birth.

Cows stay apart from other elk until the calf is two to three weeks old. Then, cows, young bulls, and calves gather in groups. In some cases, a few cows may act as "baby sitters" and watch as many as 20 calves, while their mothers graze elsewhere.

Mature bulls spend the early summer in small groups of five or six. In August, bulls polish their antlers and are ready for the breeding season or "rut" in September. Bulls form "harems" of 5 to 20 cows and drive off young bulls. Dominant bulls have larger harems than bulls who are weaker. Bulls make a low whistling sound or "bugle" during this time to challenge other bulls and to note their territories. Breeding in Michigan ends in October.

After the rut, elk form large wintering groups. Elk seem less susceptible than deer to winter starvation. Elk are about four times the size of deer and are less restricted by heavy snow.

The Michigan elk herd, unlike many western states, contains a high percentage of bulls in the fall. In some years, more than one-third of the fall herd may be antlered bulls. This high proportion of bulls creates much summer enjoyment to forest visitors in northern Michigan.

Elk viewing is especially good in mid-September when elk are bugling and forming harems.

Recreational hunting of elk should be continued on a carefully controlled basis to keep elk in balance with their range. Hunting seasons in 1993 will be designed to help meet that objective. The DNR will continue to consider the interests of agriculture, forestry, tourism, and nonhunting wildlife enthusiasts in managing elk to attain the goal of a "viable elk population in harmony with the environment, affording optimal recreational opportunity."

—Wildlife Division  
Michigan Department of  
Natural Resources

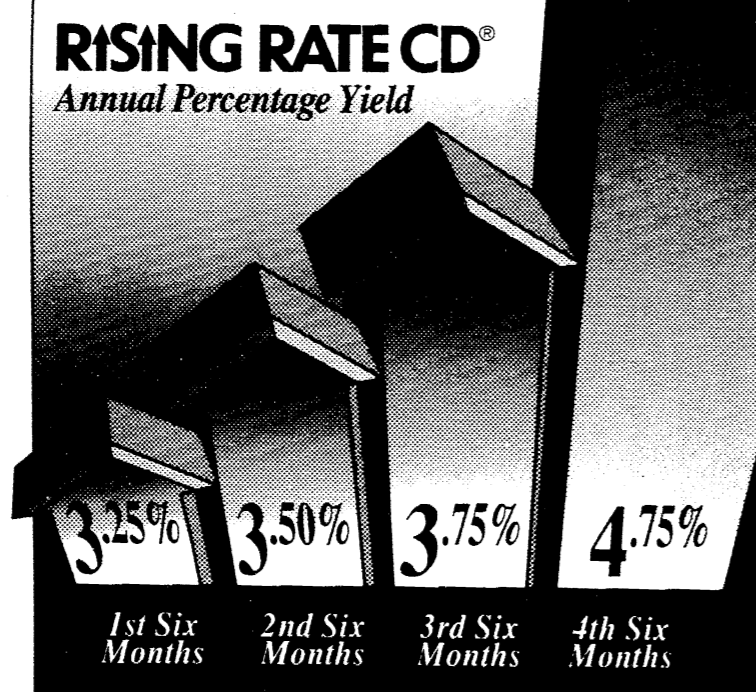
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Fond Farewell to  
Mae and Jon  
page 3

Key Club Costume Judging  
Photos pages 6 & 7

Forum on Education  
by Martha Stoner  
page 12

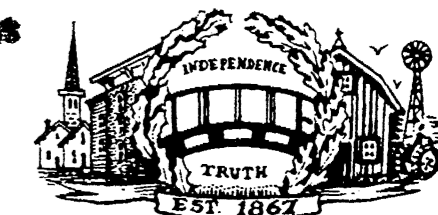
Manchester United Way  
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126th Year — No 4

Manchester, Michigan

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## Flying Dutchmen Soar Over the Eagles



The Dutchmen hold aloft their helmets in celebration after defeating Schoolcraft for the Region championship last Saturday afternoon. The Dutch play in the semi-finals this Saturday; the winner goes to the Silverdome. — Photo by Kathy Kueffner

**STATE SEMI-FINALS**  
**Manchester vs Brown City**  
**SATURDAY**  
**November 20,**  
**1:30 PM at**  
**Lansing Sexton**  
**High School**  
*Wear your maroon & gold!*

*see Karen Strock's play-by-play and more information about this Saturday's game pages 16 & 17*

## Johnson Controls Holds Ground-Breaking Ceremony in Manchester

Johnson Controls Plastics Technology Group had a ground-breaking ceremony for its \$5 million, 88,000-square-foot technology center Monday morning. The event was held at the future site of the building which is directly adjacent to the Johnson Controls Plastics Machinery Division site at the Manchester Industrial Park on M-52. Officials from the Village of Manchester, the State of Michigan and Johnson Controls were in attendance.

The new building will house 90 employees and create 30 to 40 new jobs in Manchester. Slated for completion by mid-1994, the center will include research laboratories, offices and a training center. The facility will enable Johnson Controls to expand technologies relating to plastic container design, new packaging applications, plastics recycling and packaging source reduction.

Johnson Controls Plastics Technology Group has more

than 3,000 employees at 37 locations in North America and Europe. Its parent company - Johnson Controls, Inc. - is headquartered in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and is a global market leader in facility management and control systems, automobile seating, batteries and plastics. According to senior officials at Johnson Controls, the new center reflects the company's commitment to technology development and doing business in Michigan.



Left: John Granada, Director of Research and Development Johnson Controls; center, Doug Rothwell, CEO Michigan Jobs Commission; right, Larry Bechtel, Village president at the ground-breaking ceremony held Monday morning for the \$5 million, 88,000-square-foot technology center in Manchester's Industrial Park

**This weekend in town: the Manchester High School Play**  
**Friday night and Sunday afternoon -- page 9 for details**  
**and**



**Saturday 9 AM to 4 PM**

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