

The Manchester Chronicle

Community ♦ Service ♦ Friendship ♦ Responsibility

Volume 1, Number 7

SEPTEMBER 1994

Manchester, Michigan

\$1.00

VISA: It's Ready to Roll

A simple answer surely, to the question: What can I do to help our school children — that won't come out of my pocket?

Volunteer.

It has always been easy to volunteer at Klager Elementary School, and the S.U.P.E.R. volunteer program continues to expand, this year under the leadership of Bev Dettling.

Helen Fisher again this year lends her enthusiasm and vision as head of the middle school volunteer program.

Now, the high school is to benefit from a volunteer program. It's called VISA: Volunteers Investing in Student Achievement... *Passport to a better community.*

Why should you be involved?

Studies show that when parents and the community make it a priority to get involved, students become better learners, they achieve more, and the quality of the school is improved.

Studies further show that having parents and other interested adults around helps to validate to students and others that teaching is not just the teacher's responsibility. It is the

responsibility, perhaps the privilege of home, school, and community.

What are the benefits?

Here are some listed by the South Lyon Community School District which has operated a successful volunteer program since 1987:

TO THE EDUCATORS

- Creates more time for teachers to direct their energy to teaching
- increases individual attention
- provides another insight into students' behavior

TO THE STUDENTS

- additional positive role models
- increased self-confidence
- more individual attention
- improved student morale

"We're not looking for scholars. We're looking for people who are willing to spend time with kids and listen."

TO VOLUNTEERS

- opportunity to exercise social responsibility
- enriched life
- opportunity to share skills, experiences
- better understanding of schools and how they work

MANCHESTER TO MANCHESTER

Reflections

by Ted Tapping

Ted Tapping is a retired Manchester Middle School principal and former math teacher. Mr. Tapping does not spend all of his retirement relaxing, however. He is a popular and respected math tutor. Many students directly credit their progress in math to the enjoyable and successful hours they have spent tutored by Mr. Tapping.

It's back to school time. Many parents are happy to reclaim a little quiet time around the house. In some respects most students are happy because it means they see their friends more often, and it signals the beginning of athletics, school dances, etc. And, yes, there are students who are anxious to continue their education so that they can eventually be out there on their own, earning those big bucks.

As a teacher I looked forward to a new school year, too. I would certainly assume that the same can be said for today's teaching staffs.

Having the summers to do as one wishes is nice, certainly an advantage of being a teacher. No doubt about it, it is a big plus. There is enough kidding about it. But that's O.K. Isn't this the country of equal opportunity?

Speaking of schools, people are generally very supportive of our educational system, nationally and locally. However, every so often a

new(?) study makes the headlines with sweeping criticisms of public schools. Naturally some believe that whatever the shortcoming, the study claims to prevail in our schools nationally must automatically be true in Manchester. Not so!

Obviously no school system is perfect. Manchester's isn't. There is always room for improvement -- in curriculum in teaching methods, in teaching materials, etc. All of these are a constant concern of any good school system. They certainly are in Manchester.

About the only specific criticism some seem to find delight in talking about is the occasion or two when young employees in a fast food place find it difficult to make change or count out the change a cash register indicates is due the customer. And because of this shortcoming the next logical (?) conclusion has to be that "...math just isn't being taught the way it used to be!" (whatever that was.) Pick. Pick. Pick.

— Kathy Kueffner

BENEFITS TO SCHOOL DISTRICT

- additional awareness of positive activities in schools
- increased appreciation of efforts of staff
- enhanced quality of education

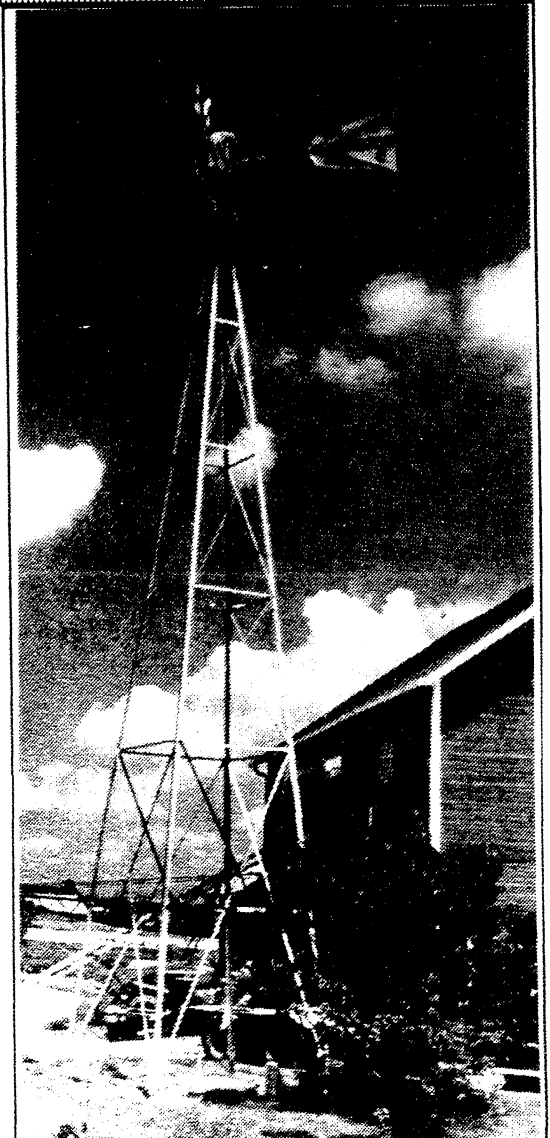
YOU CAN HELP...

...as a chaperone at dances or field trips; with clubs — Future Farmers, Student Council, Drama, German, Leadership, Spanish, National Honor Society, Quiz Bowl, SADD, National Art Honor Society, Yearbook; lend an extra pair of hands in the biology/chemistry or computer labs; shelve books in the library, help kids with research, filing cards and periodicals; hall and lunch room monitors; help create a newsletter and calendar of school events for regular mailing; parent support group.

Barbara DeLongchamp, coordinator of VISA, says "We are not looking for scholars. We're looking for people who are willing to spend time with kids and listen."

Call Barbara at 428-9079, or the high school, 428-7333. It's that easy to get started, just a phone call.

How's the Weather...?



A restored windmill was erected over the original dug well on the Kendall Rogers' farm, Saline, recently, using a mobile crane belonging to Herb Hinz. Herb, a frequent customer of the Baker's Dozen, tells us about ten thousand windmills are in use in the United States. The Rogers' windmill is working and pumping water for livestock. *Wendell Young*

The students graduated from these continue to be a positive event. Manchester have not left Manchester has always been

unprepared for college, additional technical education, or immediate entry into the labor market, IF along the way they

have acquired good study and work habits, have a reputation of being dependable and punctual, and have developed a positive attitude about the future. It would seem reasonable to expect the parents be held accountable for the presence, or lack of, these qualities.

Reflecting on the summer for a moment, I think the Recreation Task Force should be commended on sponsoring the dances. May

Naturally some believe that whatever the shortcoming, the study claims to prevail in our schools nationally, must automatically be true in Manchester. Not so!

willing to do things like this, organize events for youth, spend money on equipment, etc., so long as it was appreciated. The appreciation doesn't need to be anything more than the non-

abuse of the event or equipment.

The best way to insure this is through peer pressure. The message to the very few who seem bent on "fouling it up" for the rest should (must) be immediate and direct, and delivered by their own age group.

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To: Manchester Resident

Our Responsibilities as Parents

— By Gail Curtis

Confronted with a basket of unable-to-be-filed detritus, my sister sets aside a pile designated "send to Gail." I know because I do the same to her.

Such a "can of worms" arrived recently and a yellowed Ann Arbor News clipping tumbled out. The "wisdom" therein had been solicited from me as P.T.O. president for a series in observation of American Education Week.

The date, November 13, 1962, set me to trying to pinpoint what was going on then in the world as well as in my life, and thinking. With six children ranging from a first grader to a college junior, I was reveling in the new freedom available to me during school hours. The decade had not yet become "The Sixties" although campus unrest was growing. Dr. Spock was yet to be made the scapegoat responsible for a generation of spoiled brats.

The Cuban Missile Crisis on our very doorstep that summer and fall had eclipsed the country's growing involvement in Vietnam. Kennedy was negotiating for a world wide treaty to outlaw atmospheric testing of nuclear bombs even as underground and underwater testing proceeded a pace spurred on by the heightened fear of the USSR since her successful launch of Sputnik four years earlier.

Parents were urged to attend evening classes to master the "new Math" to better help their children with homework without confusing them. The country needed mathematicians, scientists and engineers.

More and more it seemed that the chief aim of public education was no longer to provide the republic with a literate and enlightened electorate but rather to "serve the national interest" as defined by Washington and the defense industry.

Both parents and teachers were confused and unprepared. Perhaps understandably each blamed the other for a perceived betrayal of the next generation.

As a parent and as a citizen, I long to join forces with school and community in a program to strengthen and be supportive of our children.

We parents are commonly held responsible for the more or less orderly and continuous progress of our children from infancy through childhood and adolescence to maturity. By instinct, we are protective and partisan. This is both our weakness and our strength.

We jealously watch over the long process, biased in our judgments, unrealistic in our dreams, unreasonable in our demands, but we intuitively know that our loyal championship of them nourishes their very nature.

Because of our unique position we owe it to society, no less than to our children, to interpret them as individuals to a world which does not accommodate them comfortably. Therefore there are many types of observations about our children which we should properly take to school.

Teachers may seem to type our children and over-generalize, leaving us unsatisfied. But perhaps we overlook the need our children have to experience objective treatment by adults who also care.

But more important — our mutual and larger problem requires the broader generalizations that only teachers can give. We can help them to be more perceptive and more accurate in their objectivity as we share intelligently from our store of personal and subjective observations.

Four beginning steps suggest themselves to me.

CEASE FIRE

First, I would issue a general cease-fire order. The urge to find scapegoats upon which to foist the blame for everything from delinquency to poor spellers, from a missile gap to promiscuity, has blinded and paralyzed us all in our search for imaginative patterns of action and creative solutions to problems.

A MOMENTOUS ADMISSION

Next, I would like to join in one momentous universal admission that we can no longer meet and counter the forces emerging in our modern urban society with the traditional combination of a wholesome home background and sound education system — at least that the answer does not lie simply in more devotion to wholesomeness and soundness.

THE CLEANED SLATE

Thirdly, I would exhibit the cleaned slate to the youngsters themselves and invite them to join us. We grew up in a different era and they are the only ones I know who can give us the "feel" of growing up in today's world.

ILLUSIVE FORCES

As a fourth step, I would hope teachers, parents and students would work in groups to recognize, define and discuss the forces in society which heretofore have seemed to illusive to grasp, too big to tackle.

In our adult uncertainty we have mouthed a proverb-quoting wisdom in an attempt to point up proper morals and desired virtues, while we have left-handedly gone about making our own adjustments to an amoral world.

continued on page 4

Students: Earn Cash, fame & recognition See Classifieds, page 14

Contributors

Thanks each month for their regular contributions:

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- Bill Kwolek
- Ted Tapping
- Mary Ridenour
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 - Wacker's General Store • Walco Foods
- In Pleasant Lake at:**
 - Fredonia Grocery Store
- In Clinton at:**
 - Tri-County Oil & Party Store
- In Chelsea at:**
 - Village Mobil (M-52at I-94)

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Grandparents As Parents — No Empty Nests Here

In increasing numbers, grandparents are being thrust into the role of parents for grandchildren because their own children are unable or unwilling to parent.

The Census Bureau reports that in 1990, 4.2 million children under age 18 live in the home of grandparents. For three million children, a grandparent is the only care giver they know. This represents an increase of over 40 percent since 1980.

This increase is a sobering indicator of the devastation brought about by our nation's many social problems such as drug and alcohol addiction, incarceration, sexual and physical abuse, divorce, mental illness, teenage pregnancy and AIDS. No class or race is immune.

The elaborate system of child protection and support agencies makes it very difficult for grandparents to gain permanent custody of threatened children. Both the legal and the school systems put rights of parents before rights of grandparents.

In addition, financial support to grandparents is less than one third of that available to foster families. The national average is \$109 per month per child for grandparents who are sole care givers as compared with \$371 per month per child for foster parents. Existing health insurance policies will not usually cover a child who is not legally adopted.

In parenting their grandchildren, grandparents are likely to face isolation from their peers. Their free time is restricted due to child rearing, and financial resources are redirected toward children's needs instead of social and recreational activities.

Once again, the community of Manchester, through the Community Resource Center (CRC), addresses a need. There are plenty of support groups available in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Jackson, but it's difficult to find the time and/or the transportation to take advantage of these resources. Our CRC provides a local contact place for various programs.

Through Catholic Social Services of Ann Arbor, the *Grandparents As Parents* program will have an evening of conversation, dessert and coffee at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Wednesday, September 21 at 7:30 p.m. Grandparents who are raising grandchildren and other interested persons are invited to attend.

The following information is provided by Virginia Boyce of Catholic Social Services. □ kk

Their energy reserves are lower than when they parented their own children. Often the effects of chronic disease are beginning to manifest causing pain, fatigue and diminished function. While caring for grandchildren, many grandparents are also caring for a chronically ill husband, parent or other extended kin.

In addition to the disruption of the pattern of their normal life situation,

The wonderful things caregiving grandparents can offer are a stable home with rules and routines that help bring order to a child's life. And, most importantly, grandparents maintain the vital link to the child's family of birth.

care giving grandparents experience a change in role from nurturing "grand" parent to disciplinary parent. They again must interact with the school system and, probably for the first time, the department of social services and maybe even the criminal justice system.

Grandparents may suffer guilt from a perception of having failed as parents



Bob and Barb Brady are raising Barb's grandchildren, Tina, Amy and Josh, here in Manchester. Barb says, "It's wonderful having the children with us, they bring us a lot of joy, but it certainly is different raising a family the second time." The Chronicle and our readers may be truly fortunate in meeting this family. Both Tina and Amy say they love to write and hopefully they will be writing for us about news at the middle school! We are looking forward to their bylines!



Josh, who is going into first grade this year, proudly shows off the new Harley bike.

SENIOR SUPPER CLUB

Senior Supper Club is one of the activities planned for seniors who reside in the Chelsea Community Hospital service area. The monthly gathering is coordinated by the Senior Program Planning Committee which represents members from Chelsea, Dexter, Stockbridge and Manchester.

Senior Planning Committee also includes representatives from agencies that provide services to older adults.

Each community hosts a Supper Club once a year with the remainder hosted by Chelsea Community Hospital.

September 11 Manchester will welcome area seniors to enjoy the Senior Supper Club at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Card players gather at 2:30, the program begins at 4:00, the buffet dinner is served at 5:00.

The program for September 11 will feature Mike Gleason, one of Manchester's very talented musicians.

The planning committee requests that reservations be made for the dinner by September 7. For more information and/or to make reservations, call the Community Resource Center in Manchester at 428-7722 or Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-3913. Come and enjoy — Food, Fun, Fellowship!
— Dianne Schwab

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Our Responsibilities...

—by Gail Curtis

continued from page two

We have abandoned our youth to the buffeting of unpredictable forces, while assuming that a firmer hand, a stricter program, a more demanding schedule would keep them out of mischief and prepare them for life—particularly if the "right person" can be found to administer it. But enough self-indictment.

A half dozen forces suggest themselves to me as ones which baffle parents, teachers and students.

FORCE I

The speeded-up tempo of technological progress makes the future less predictable and the past more remote. Because eras have been condensed into decades, adults and youth are deprived of analogies and concepts that have current and mutual meanings. Is the moon something to "sit and spoon under" or a place you plan to visit sometime? Is work a privilege or a chore? Does one realize oneself as a producer or a consumer?

These are questions to which I and my children would automatically respond differently. Thus the difficulty of communication between the generations is heightened by a lack of common experience.

FORCE II

Although the more obvious manipulative forces of Madison Avenue expressed through mass media are met with premature sophistication by even very young children, we are subjected to subtle means of influencing thought: editorialized reporting, programming with a pitch, bias in textbooks. How do we arm the coming generation against such insidious intrusions and give them the freedom to think for themselves?

FORCE III

Our nation is committed to an economy of abundance which requires an expanding consumer market (or a perpetual arms race) and more credit buying. Meeting a child's physical needs has become easier than denying him a superabundance of material possessions. The failure of parents to cope constructively with the hazards of affluence may indicate, not that we have gone soft, but that we too are victims of a force unchallenged in society.

FORCE IV

Society tends to bestow unrealistically high or unfairly low status ratings on talents, performance and achievements according to current trends. My concern here would be as much for those who are momentarily basking in too much warmth and praise as for those whose abilities are downgraded or go unnoticed.

FORCE V

A compulsion for security is shrinking youthful aspirations. Whether due to a "cult of

success" or threatening world conditions, the individual adolescent, groping for self-evaluation, can scarcely avoid seeking comfort in the misquoted adage, "Nothing ventured, nothing lost." His ambition is cut down to achievable size. How can we free him to dream big and give him the courage to face possible failure?

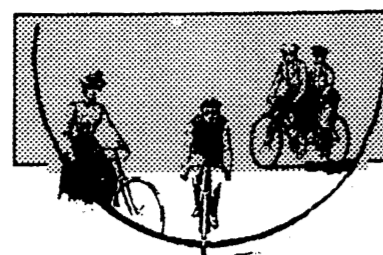
FORCE VI

Against these forces youth marshals his own all-purpose counterforce. He meets them with a growing tendency to devise and accept standards of behavior within cliques which then transcend those of society as a whole. Without either the sympathetic support or the wise guidance of adults is it any wonder that some of these groups go to alarming extremes?

Although the forces emanating from the cold war and international tensions are all-pervasive, I believe constructive efforts toward solutions at the source are preferable to devising means whereby youth can be protected and distracted from them. Here is where we must "dream big."

THE TWO MANCHESTERS

—by Stuart Henry



Crime Strikes Home

I received a letter from Mum in Manchester, England last week. At first it seemed nothing out of the ordinary. You know the usual admonitions: "Don't work too hard." "People push themselves and then wonder why they have heart attacks," and, "At 44, you are at a funny age." Never mind that I always seem to be at "a funny age" for something. And from the wisdom of her 73 years: "As every year passes you have to ease up and take things more slowly. You can't go on forever dashing and doing. That's what age is all about."

Then in the next breath of her pen she begins to tell me what happened to her and her sister the other week when they went off to the local park. Being England, and being how neither sister drives nor owns a car, they went on their bikes. (Dad, who's 83, also still rides a bike, but he didn't go.) There they were sitting in the park enjoying the sun (a relatively unreliable event in rainy Manchester, England) when two "young boys" came up to them on mountain bikes and started chatting.

Aunt Ada who is also a pensioner and a grandmother was chatting away. One of the boys was 12, the other 14, "brothers they said, with different fathers."

Mum said: "I couldn't understand why they kept chatting to Ada and riding round and coming back again. I picked up my purse and asked Ada if she had hers. I looked up and Ada said, "He's got my purse!"

Now what does a 73-year-old British pensioner do when she's been robbed? Call for help? Phone the police? After all, 73 is a "funny age," right?

I'll let Mum tell it:

"I got on my bike and went after them. The one who took Ada's purse had passed it to the other one who had gone off on his bike. How I raced down that river I don't know but I knew there were two lots of barriers at the end of the park and that would slow him down. I passed a few couples on the banks shouting 'Stop that boy!' But by the time they realized what was happening he was passed them.

"I got to the last barrier and I trapped him. I held on to him and looked in the purse. She had her pension of 60 pounds (\$110) and some silver. I made him empty out his trouser pockets. He had 2 pounds and fifty pence (\$4). I asked him if it was his. He said it was.

"I said, 'You're not going until my sister comes and checks that everything is here.' Well she did, it was and we let him go.

"If I'd not got on my bike he would have gone with the money, keys and everything! My heart was pounding."

I can only imagine what Mum said to that kid but from my past experience of occasionally being on the end of it, he will have been terrified, guilty as...well, and hopefully, less likely to try the same antics again, at least with feisty pensioners on bikes!

Now what was all that about slowing down when you get older?

Dr. Stuart Henry has been a resident of Manchester, Michigan since 1990. He is a British citizen whose parents live in a suburb of Manchester England. He is a criminology professor at Eastern Michigan University where he has taught since 1987. The author of 10 books, his latest, *Criminological Theory* will be published in November by Harcourt Brace and Company.

Pictured: Dr. Henry and his wife, Lee, an artist in her own right,



enjoy a Gazebo concert.

The Saline Community Fair — Something for Everyone

It's the last one this season...and, it's a good one!

The 59th Annual Saline Community Fair will be held September 6th through the 10th, at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds on Saline-Ann Arbor Road.

Traditionally the kick-off is Monday, September 5th with a spectators' thrill attraction: the USA Demolition Derby. Thrill it is. One of the posted rules is, "Hits must be aggressive. Simple contact within the time limit does not constitute combat and will lead to disqualification." Drivers are not allowed to hit drivers doors or head on crashes. The Demolition Derby begins at 7:30 p.m., the cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 years and under.

Throughout the week the fair offers carnival rides, midway games, tractor pulling, Motorcross racing, the Miss Saline Contest, a talent show, impressive livestock exhibits, the Junior Livestock Auction, merchant displays, musical entertainment, magic and game shows. The admission price of \$6 includes fair activities and unlimited carnival rides.

Rides open at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday. There's a fun Talent show at 5:30 and a fantastic fireworks show will be held after the Miss Saline Queen Contest, which begins at 8:00 p.m.



Wednesday is Children's Day, the rides

open at 11:00 a.m. with a pre-school children's special price of \$3, for children age 5 and under, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Thursday is Farmer's Day. Rides open at 3:00 p.m. The Farm Stock Tractor Pull begins at 7:00 p.m. as does the Junior Livestock Auction.

Friday is Old Settlers' Day. An antique tractor pull starts at 10:00 a.m. Ladies' Day and Recognition of Senior Citizens is scheduled at 1:00 p.m. Rides open at 3:00, and the evening tractor pull beginning at 7:00 p.m. features Super Stocks and Modifieds. You can enjoy the Rumbling Thunder Cloggers at 7:00 also.

Saturday, American Legion Day, is the day of the parade held in downtown Saline beginning at 1:00. The Children's Pet Float & Costume Judging will be held on the Union School lawn at 11:30. The Michigan Championship Pony Pull begins at the 1:00, the USA Demolition Derby State Championship begins at 7:00 p.m.

Entertainment throughout fair week is impressive. All week the *Kandu & Company Magic Show* has several performances daily.



On Friday, from 8-10:00 p.m. Sassy performs.

This group specializes in modern country music and also performs classic country and oldies. Saturday night enjoy *West Texas Wind* from 7:30 to 11:00

For a complete listing of times and events, see the program below.

The Saline Community Fair was started in 1935 as an educational activity of the Saline Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

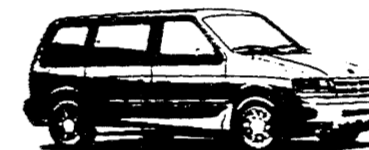
In October 1944, the Saline Fair was reorganized and incorporated as non profit providing a structure for expanded community involvement. The Fair recognizes the skills, talents, recreation and interests of area residents.

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59th Annual Saline Community Fair Program

September 6 — 10, 1994

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.

MONDAY	FRIDAY — OLD SETTLER'S DAY
USA Demolition Derby 7:30 p.m.	Antique Tractor Pull 10:00 a.m.
	Llama Show 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
	Ladies' Day/Recognition of Senior Citizens 1:00 p.m.
	Rides Open 3:00 p.m.
	Hafflinger Halter 3:00 p.m.
	Tractor Pulling — Super Stocks and Modifieds 7:00 p.m.
	Rumbling Thunder Cloggers 7:00 p.m.
	Entertainment— Sassy 8:00 p.m.
	SATURDAY — AMERICAN LEGION DAY
	Children's Pet Float & Costume Show Judging (Union School Lawn) 11:30 a.m.
	Judging Floats at Parade 12:00 noon
	Parade (Downtown Saline) 1:00 p.m.
	Horse Shoe Pitching Contest 1:00 p.m.
	Pony Pulling (Michigan Championship Pull) 1:00 p.m.
	Compact Tractor Pulling 1:30 p.m.
	Fly Ball Dog Demonstration 5:00 & 6:00 p.m.
	USA Demolition Derby State Championship 7:00 p.m.
	Entertainment— West Texas Wind 7:30 p.m.
	Saline Rotary Steer Drawing 9:30 p.m.
	Merchant & Saline Senior Citizens' Drawing for Gifts 9:30 p.m.
	WEDNESDAY — CHILDREN'S DAY
Home Economics Judging 8:30 a.m.	
Dairy & Livestock Judging (Open Class) 9:30 a.m.	
Kids' Day, Rides Open 11:00 a.m.	
Pre-School Special (Children 5-under: \$3) 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	
Draft Horse/Halter Classes Judging 12:00 noon	
Pony Show 1:00 p.m.	
Kandau & Company Magic Show 2:00 p.m.	
Pedal Power Tractor Pull 3:00 p.m.	
Draft Horse Hitching Classes 6:30 p.m.	
Beef Cattle Judging 7:00 p.m.	
Motorcross Races 7:00 p.m.	
Steer Judging 7:30 p.m.	
	THURSDAY — FARMER'S DAY
Rides Open 3:00 p.m.	
Hafflinger Hitching 6:00 p.m.	
Junior Livestock Auction — Steer, Lambs, & Swine 7:00 p.m.	
Farm Stock Tractor Pull 7:00 p.m.	

ADMISSION PRICE: \$6.00, 2 years old and up. (Price includes FREE carnival rides)

WEDNESDAY ONLY: Children 5 & under admitted for \$3 from 11am-3pm

Season Pass: \$15.00 Exhibitors Pass: \$12.50 (Carnival rides an additional \$5.00 per day)

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A Treasure at the end of a "Rainbow"

For parents of children from ages infant to pre-teen, Dawn Galaska's shop is just like a treasure found at the end of a rainbow.

Breeda Miller, a feature writer for the *Chronicle*, whose children Chloe and Daniel are always dressed so cute, says when she discovered this treasure store she was "just delighted with the quality of items found there."

Kelly Hone, mom to Brandon, Lauren and Justin, says she is impressed not only with the quality and variety, but also "it's a fun and friendly place to shop."

The shop is The Rainbow Patch Children's Boutique, and it features both top quality resale clothes, toys and baby paraphernalia, but also popular new name brand items.

Dawn Galaska, who is a Manchester resident, just took over ownership of the Rainbow Patch in late spring of this year, but already business is brisk.



Dawn Galaska, owner of The Rainbow Patch, says daughter Carly, age 2, is "mom's little helper" around the shop.

— Photos and story by Kathy Kueffner

"New items come in just about every day," says Dawn, "so a lot of my customers stop by on a regular basis. They don't want to miss a great bargain."

The shop is particularly busy now that a new school year has begun.

"My resale clothes pretty much all look brand new. I thoroughly check them out when I take them in. It's a great and inexpensive way to get an almost brand new wardrobe for school age children -- who grow out of their clothes too fast to wear them out anyways!"

Name brand new items are marked 25% off, everyday, including the popular Oshkosh, Gerber, Cherokee and Spumoni labels.

Dawn has baby accessories such as baby seats and walkers, mobiles, infant and toddler toys.



Carly and brothers, Josh (9) and Ryan (6), pose in front of the toy selection at The Rainbow Patch.



Customers appreciate the bright cheery atmosphere, the quality and selection in The Rainbow Patch.

There is a wonderful choice of gifts for baby showers, including unique boutique items designed and crafted by area artists. Connie Achtenberg, who owns *April Victoria* in Manchester, plans to introduce a children's line of toiletries at The Rainbow Patch.

And what else do children grow out of as fast as clothes? Sports equipment! This month Dawn will open the sports room in her shop where you can find used but not abused sports equipment for your children: skates, baseball gloves, balls, bats...

If you are interested in even more bargains, there are daily specials:

Mondays — "Mother-to-be Day," 20% off the listed price if it is not already on sale.

Tuesdays — "Grandparents Day," 20% off

Dawn pays cash for your items rather than selling them on consignment, so when you come across those great little-worn outfits, looks-like-new baby accessories, or the soccer, baseball, and hockey equipment — take it to The Rainbow Patch. The shop is in Chelsea off Main St., just past the railroad tracks and Clock Tower, in the Tower Mart Plaza.

Good Ideas

by Breeda Miller

To help your pre-schooler learn to put shoes on the right feet, color a dot on the side (instep) of each shoe and tell your child to "match the dots."

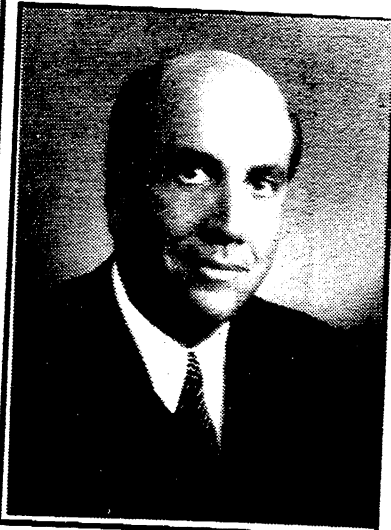
Don't discard those tiny pieces of chalk and crayons. According to the experts, these very small pieces are excellent for strengthening finger muscles and teaching little ones the proper grip for writing.

From Mary Smolinski: Keep a "stain stick" in your diaper bag along with a change of clothes. Use it as soon as you take off the dirty clothes and you'll save some work (and grief) at laundry time.

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Understanding Tires

A part of your car that is most important but very seldom understood is the tire. During your ownership of your car you will probably purchase two or more sets of tires.

TWO FUNCTIONS, TWO TYPES

Tires have two functions. First, they absorb shocks from bumps in the road making a smoother ride for the

passengers. They are in fact air-filled cushions.

Second, they provide good traction by gripping the road. Good traction allows the driver to take curves, brake and accelerate without skidding.

There are two basic types of tires. One is called Bias Ply and the other is called Radial Ply. They must never be mixed together on a car because if they are mixed they will cause poor handling of the car and really increase the car's possibility of skidding.

LETTERS AND NUMBERS EXPLAINED

Tire size is generally determined by using letters and numbers. For an example we will use the tire size of P-205/75 R15. The 'P' indicates the tire is for passenger car use. If it was a 'T' it would indicate temporary use such as the small tires used nowadays as a spare. 'LT' indicates use on a light truck. The '205' number indicates in metric measurement the width of the tire. So this tire would be 205 millimeters wide. The usual range for tire width is 165 to 235 millimeters and each step is 10 millimeters, or 165, 175, etc.

The '75' is the ratio of the tire height to the tire width. This would mean the tire is 75% as high as it is wide, or 154mm high.

The 'R' indicates it is of radial tire construction.

The '15' indicates it fits on a fifteen inch rim.

Tires also are given ratings like 'M/S' which means mud and snow; they're also called all-season tires.

The ability of the tire to grip the road is indicated by letters: A being the best, B next best, etc.

BUCKLES AND BULGES

Tire pressure is very important. Under-inflated tires will cause the sidewalls to flex excessively and generate damaging heat. The tire will buckle up in the center of the tread and cause excessive wear on the tire edges. Over-inflation will cause a hard car ride and make the tire casing easier to break. It also causes the center of the tread to bulge outward and produce rapid wear in the center of the tread.

Under the Hood

— BY JOHN MOONEYHAM

THREE WAYS TO REPAIR

Tire repair is a common incident. If you get a puncture in your tire there are three ways to repair it. The first way is a tire plug. This is a rubber plug inserted into the puncture. This can be done with the tire on the car. Plugs can, however, cause a thumping when the tire goes around.

The second method requires the tire wheel be removed from the car. Then the tire has to be removed from the wheel and a special patch applied to the inside of the tire. This is the best method, in my opinion.

These first two methods can only work in the flat tread area of the tire. If the puncture is in the sidewall, plugs or patches won't work. This requires the third method which is to put a tube inside the tire.

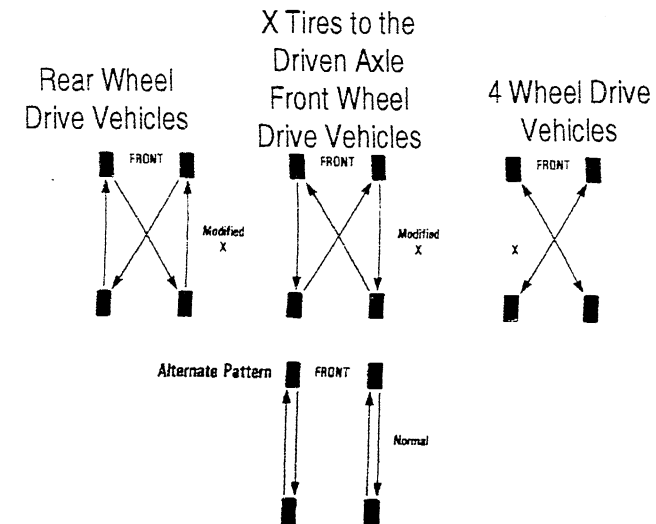
Tires cannot be repaired if they have a damaged bead, tread separation, loose cords, tread wear bars showing, or ply separation.

ROTATION, ROTATION, ROTATION

Be sure you rotate your tires at least once every 5,000 miles. This prevents serious tire unbalance or tire wear. Front wheel drive cars are more at risk of tire damage such as cupping if the tires are not rotated. Tire rotation can help to prolong tire life considerably.

Keep the correct tire pressure, balance and tire rotation for your tires, and you will enjoy happy motoring.

APPROVED TIRE ROTATION PATTERNS*



* None of these illustrations show the use of a spare. "Temporary Use Only" and "Mini" spares should not be included in any rotation pattern. A regular spare may be used in any of the patterns shown by inserting the spare in the right rear position. The tire that would have on the right rear becomes the new spare.

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THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE IS COMING TO MANCHESTER this fall. If you have ever wanted to participate in this renowned training program, but haven't wanted to drive to Ann Arbor or Detroit, now is your opportunity. Manchester resident Breeda Miller is a certified instructor and representative of the Ralph Nichols Corporation, the Dale Carnegie sponsor in this region of the country. Breed says the course will begin in early October and run for 12 consecutive weeks, one evening per week. The Course is college-accredited at the bachelor's degree level. Tuition for the course includes all text books and manual. For more information or to reserve your space, call Breeda Miller at 428-0847.

FROM VIRGINIA IN MANCHESTER:

Q. One of my friends recently bought an annuity from her insurance agent. Are annuities a safe place to put your money?
A. Yes, Virginia, annuities are very safe. They are also very appealing, especially to those who have been letting their money sit at the bank in CD's or passbook savings accounts.

Annuities are essentially a CD with an insurance company. Why buy your CD from an insurance company? Many reasons: 1) safety, 2) higher interest, 3) tax-deferral, 4) more liquidity, and 5) to avoid probate. I don't have room to discuss all of these features this month, so let's talk about safety first since you've asked the question.

Recently we have seen countless news stories about hundreds of failed Savings and Loans which are being bailed out by the American taxpayer to the tune of billions of dollars. This has justifiably created concern about the safety of our money in the bank. We've seen the demise of the steel industry and we almost lost the Chrysler car company. Major corporations are folding left and right in the face of stiff global competition. While all these major upheavals are happening, the insurance industry, (some 2200 companies) has had only a

Ask Michael About Insurance

— by Michael A. Ball

[Michael A. Ball is an insurance and annuity professional in Manchester. He graduated from the University of Michigan and received his education in International Economics and Accounting. This is the third of a monthly series and Michael invites you to write him at the "Chronicle" with your questions.]



annuity with an insurance company. They did not. More than 60 years later, the insurance industry remains a very safe and conservative place to put your money.

One vehicle that allows you to take advantage of the safety of insurance is the annuity. Today's annuity interest rates vary from 5 to 7 percent. The interest on them accumulates tax-deferred, therefore, you get no 1099-INT form until you withdraw the money. At 6% your money doubles in 12 years. If you have your money in the bank at 2-1/4% interest, after taxes you will have earned only a meager 1.4% interest and your money will take 51 years to double!

Also, with many annuities you are not locked into one interest rate like with a CD. Many insurance companies adjust your interest rate higher on a regular basis in a period of rising interest rates like we have today.

Virginia, annuities are very safe and also a very smart and sound place to put your money. More on annuities next month for you and other interested readers.

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HOURS: M 10-7
 W-TH 8-5 SAT 9-1

tiny percentage of companies come under scrutiny. None of these companies became insolvent and all of the guarantees in their contracts have been made good at no cost to taxpayers through restructuring. For the media to try and create a financial crisis in the insurance industry similar to the problems in the banking industry is irresponsible journalism. One other historical note: During the Great Depression many people lost all their money — except for those who had an

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank Greg and Kathleen Marvin, owners of MIDWEST FORD for inviting me to join their sales staff. I recall how convenient and enjoyable it was the last time I worked in my home town. That was 35 years ago when I worked for Spike Benedict at Spike's Mobil Service, now Dan's Westside Auto. It was rewarding to see how Spike cared for the people of Manchester and how they returned his kindness. Greg and Kathleen Marvin are also striving to establish this caring tradition at MIDWEST FORD. They grant a scholarship each year to a Manchester High School student and are active in many other community affairs. I would like the people of Manchester and surrounding areas to let me be of service to you in your automotive needs. I invite you to stop in at MIDWEST FORD and give me the opportunity to put you into a new Ford or a used automobile.

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Financial Focus — by DAVID M. TAPPING

Test Your Investing Acumen

DAVID M. TAPPING is a graduate of Manchester High School, Concordia College and recently received his Masters of Business Administration from The University of Notre Dame.



Investing in today's financial market can be a complex undertaking. Those who take the time to understand investment ideas and obtain answers to their questions are more likely to succeed.

MFS Investor Services, a major money manager, recently published a list of questions anyone should be able to answer before making an investment. I would like to share a few with you:

1. What is the difference between a global and an international mutual fund?
 - A. A global fund invests only overseas.
 - B. A global fund invests overseas and in the United States.
 - C. There is no difference.
2. What is total return?
 - A. An investment's value after 10 years
 - B. An investment's after-tax income
 - C. An investment's price change plus dividend or interest income
3. What comprises the Dow Jones Industrial Average?
 - A. All companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange
 - B. Thirty selected major corporations listed on the New York Stock Exchange
4. What is a basis point?
 - A. .01 percent
 - B. .10 percent
 - C. 1 percent
5. What is dollar-cost averaging?
 - A. A systematic method of investing
 - B. A technique of global currency management
6. What percentage of U.S. households own mutual funds?
 - A. 8 percent
 - B. 17 percent
 - C. 28 percent
7. In what securities does a balanced mutual fund invest?
 - A. A mix of stocks, bonds and money-market securities
 - B. A mix of foreign and U.S. securities
 - C. A mix of large- and small-capitalization stocks
8. How many mutual funds are available today?
 - A. 1,000 to 2,000
 - B. 2,001 to 4,000
 - C. More than 4,000

If you were unable to answer some of these basic investing questions, you might consider working with a professional. Successful investing is a long-term undertaking that requires planning and execution. A financial professional who can educate you and become familiar with you and your goals can be invaluable in helping you understand investments and plan for your future.

Answers: 1. A; 2. C; 3. B; 4. A; 5. A; 6. C; 7. A; 8. C

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- August 13: Medical, Manchester Village
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Solving Problems in the Kitchen

Cabinet Refacing Proves to be Successful for Local Kitchen Solvers® Owner

Gary Bondy, owner of Kitchen Solvers, Brooklyn, has been smiling a lot lately. Bondy recently celebrated the completion of his first anniversary in the cabinet refacing business.

And that's not the only reason he is smiling. Bondy has experienced substantial growth in sales volume since beginning operations in June of 1993. In fact, according to home office data, when comparing Bondy's first year sales volume to first year sales volume of other Kitchen Solvers franchises housed in similar markets, he ranks right there with the best.

Bondy is no stranger to the carpentry trade. He is a licensed builder in the state of Michigan, and prior to purchasing a Kitchen Solvers franchise, built two homes. Woodworking has been a part of Bondy's life for the past 20 years. He has constructed everything from wooden rocking horses, to furniture, to hand-hewn wood shafted golf putters. This spring Bondy also constructed an attractive new facade for Marti's Salon, owned by the other entrepreneur in the family, wife Marti Bondy.

Bondy attributes his past work experience as a major factor in his first year accomplishments. He was previously employed in industrial sales, and has combined his sales experience with his expertise in woodworking to build one of the most successful first year Kitchen Solvers franchises on record. He has also used his past experience in customer relations to truly understand the individual needs of his clients. This has been especially helpful in providing quality service to his customers.

Kitchen Solvers is operated out of Bondy's home eliminating the large fancy salesroom that passes overhead costs on to the customer. He takes the showroom to the customer which includes all styles of cabinets, wood samples, stain colors and countertop samples.

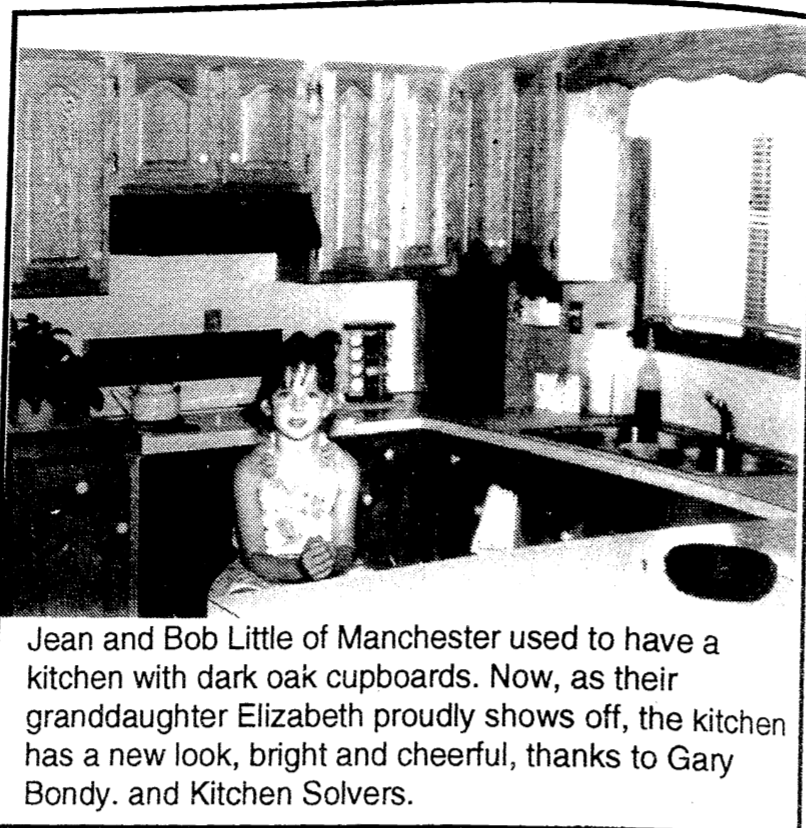
"I can also schedule evening and weekend appointments for the convenience of my customers," Bondy adds.

"And," he continues, "our services are not limited to the kitchen. We also do bathrooms, including vanity cabinets and countertops."

Bondy owns one of 40 Kitchen Solvers franchises which are located through a ten-state region. He operates one of three Michigan franchises. Kitchen Solvers was founded by Gerald and Betty Baldner in 1982. The home office is located in LaCrosse, WI.

Gary Bondy looks forward to another prosperous year of operating his Kitchen Solvers franchise. If his first year of success is any indication, there certainly are bigger and better things to come.

For more information on the services provided by Gary Bondy and Kitchen Solvers, or to make an appointment, phone (517)592-5495. □ kk



Jean and Bob Little of Manchester used to have a kitchen with dark oak cupboards. Now, as their granddaughter Elizabeth proudly shows off, the kitchen has a new look, bright and cheerful, thanks to Gary Bondy and Kitchen Solvers.



Another view of Jean and Bob Little's kitchen cupboards. According to Jean, her kitchen seems twice as light now.

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The Manchester Chronicle continues a series of introductions to the various service organizations in our community.

Support Your Town: Shop Manchester First!

What is the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce?

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, by definition, is a group with a primary mission of supporting the businesses in the Manchester area. This is a very broad definition that is subject to numerous interpretations. Let me explain how I see the mission, and how it might be accomplished.

First of all, the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce is not a political organization. We will leave the politics up to the politicians and let each business owner decide their own political position. This might not be the position of other Chambers or the State Chamber of Commerce, but it is the way I view a Chamber of Commerce in a small town such as Manchester.

—by James C. Achtenberg, president 1993-94

The way for the Chamber to help the area businesses, and the community as a whole, is through the promotion of our village and the unique features we have to offer. Over the past year, the Chamber has done several things to promote Manchester. These include:

WINTER FESTIVAL

In February of 1994, we had our first-ever Winter Festival in a Victorian Village. This event was coordinated by Chamber board member Deb Havens, and featured an arts and crafts show, ice

carvings, blacksmith demonstrations, sales, a barn dance and other activities. Overall, the Festival was a success and planning is already underway for an expanded 1995 Winter Festival in a Victorian Village. Many exhibitors and Festival attendees were from other towns and experienced our town for the first time. They all went home with a very favorable impression.

Continued next page

Help Manchester Merchants Serve You Better

Take a few minutes of your time, one stamp and an envelope, fill out the easy questionnaire and mail to: The Manchester Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 621, Manchester, MI 48158. You do not have to sign your name. Results will be given to the various merchants.

- 1.) What are your favorite stores in Manchester?
 - a.) _____
 - b.) _____
 - c.) _____
- 2.) Why are these your favorites — Friendly service, quality products, etc?
 - a.) _____
 - b.) _____
 - c.) _____
- 3.) How do the merchants treat you as a customer?
 - a.) Generally very well.
Name of store(s) _____
 - b.) Generally all right
Name of store(s) _____
 - c.) Not very well
Name of stores(s) _____
- 4.) What do you like about shopping Manchester? Check as many as apply.
 - a.) Convenience _____ b.) Putting dollars back into the community. _____ c.) Quality of goods available. _____ d.) Friendly service _____ e.) Other _____
- 5.) What would like to see more of in Manchester businesses? _____
- 6.) What would you like to see in Manchester that is not presently available? _____
- 7.) Would you like Manchester merchants to offer late shopping hours one evening a week? If so, which evening? _____
- 8.) Why would you shop in Ann Arbor (or other neighboring towns) rather than Manchester? _____
- 9.) Can you identify where there is room for improvement in goods or service? _____
- 10.) How would you rate our local eateries, 1-10, (10 being the best.)

	Service	Quality of Food	Prices	Haven't been there
a.) Haarer's Meeting Place	_____	_____	_____	_____
b.) Frank's Italian Restaurant	_____	_____	_____	_____
c.) The Baker's Dozen	_____	_____	_____	_____
d.) Aura Inn	_____	_____	_____	_____
e.) Oliver's	_____	_____	_____	_____
f.) Kim's Kountry Kafe	_____	_____	_____	_____
g.) The Village Tap	_____	_____	_____	_____
- 11.) Any final thoughts or comments you feel would be useful to local businesses? _____

From the Manchester Merchants and the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, thank you for your time.

Oh, and while we have your attention—Is there anything you'd like to see in this, your new monthly news journal, that we are not doing? Any businesses we may have not reached which you would like to see advertise in the Chronicle, providing you with information, hours and services? Suggestions, comments, yes even criticisms are welcome. Thank you. Kathy Kueffner, Publisher

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Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce continued from previous page

CHRISTMAS LIGHTING

The Chamber has been responsible for the Christmas lighting on Main street for the past three years. The Manchester downtown has been very attractively lit up, especially when compared to other cities. A local firm, Holiday Lighting Service, run by chamber member Tom Kladczyk, has done the work. Much of the labor has been donated by Tom. Stein Electric has also donated equipment to the job. Even with these donations, there is considerable expense to the project, so the Chamber implemented a new funding mechanism for 1993. Rather than just ask for cash from the business community, we decided to involve the entire community. The fund-raising method chosen was the sale of Christmas tree charms, which were sold primarily at the banks and other local businesses. Of course, straight cash donations are also welcome, as are suggestions for different fund raising promotions for Christmas 1994.

MANCHESTER MINUTES

Radio station WLEN, FM 103.9 from Adrian, now broadcasts the Manchester Minutes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:55. The radio show is hosted by Chamber member Teresa Benedict and features a listing of events in the Manchester area. As with all media events of this type, it is very difficult to measure the direct results of the show, but there have been numerous inquiries at WLEN for more information on events mentioned during the broadcasts.

PLANT TOURS

The Chamber board has decided to meet at our local industrial plants, and give Manchester people a chance to see what is happening in these buildings, 3-4 times per year. We toured Manchester Plastics in November and Pilot Industries in April. Shortly after moving to the area last year, Ann Arbor Assembly offered a glimpse of what was in store for them during a meeting at Haarer's and will host a future Chamber meeting.

Set a beautiful harvest table with colorful placemats and napkins from Village Gifts. Stop in and see our selection of Mary Engelbreit Greeting Cards, Unique Gift Items including 100% Cotton Throws to keep you warm this fall. Open Mon-Sat 10-5, Sunday 12-5. 134 E. Main St. 428-9640

SCHOOL APPRECIATION PICNIC

Every fall, the Chamber and the Manchester Optimist Club sponsor a picnic for the teachers and staff of the Manchester Community Schools. This picnic is our way of letting the school personnel know we appreciate their work.

Manchester. The Chamber has been updating this flyer with the assistance of Chamber member Mary Kalleward.

MANCHESTER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The directory lists all businesses in the Manchester area, giving the business name, type of business, contact person, address and phone number. The directory was first published in 1992 and has been updated in 1994.

CARE CHOICES

A new benefit for Chamber members is the opportunity for single-person firms to join the Care Choices health care plan. We are pleased that this plan is now available for small firms, and are happy to provide details to interested parties. Applications and administration of the plan is through Catherine McCauley Health Care Systems.

These are just a few of the activities of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce over the past year, and my visions for the future.

The Chamber has been active throughout the summer including the Summer Festival.

Manchester needs an active Chamber and one that meets the needs of the community. The Chamber is entirely dependent on member dues to finance these activities. Dues start at \$25 for individuals and companies with 1-5 employees. (Yes, individuals are encouraged to join the Chamber in addition to businesses.)

If you have any suggestions on any of the above or ideas on what you think the Chamber should be, please let me know at 428-7011.

Would you like a Manchester merchant to:

- Give to the Athletic Boosters
Contribute to a Fair float
Sell Historical Society calendars at their store
Buy cookies & candies from elementary kids
Contribute to your church sales and organizations, attend church socials
Buy subs and pizzas from junior high kids
Buy a poppy
Sell Chicken Broil tickets
Donate items for Ladies Day at the Fair
Put a poster in their shop window
Sponsor a Brownie or a Girl Scout Troop
Sponsor a Little League team
Buy a yearbook
Advertise in your paper or program
Support Your Manchester Merchants as You Would Have Them Support You
The Manchester Chamber of Commerce

WELCOME TO MANCHESTER FLYER

This flyer was last updated in the summer of 1993 by the Manchester Business Association at a time when the Chamber was not active. The flyer has a map of Main Street with a description of each business. The Chamber has been active in the distribution of this flyer, including distribution at Michigan Department of Transportation Welcome Centers in the lower peninsula.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN FLYER

This is a flyer that has not been updated for several years. The purpose of the flyer is to describe our town to people not familiar with Manchester. It is frequently sent to families and companies interested in relocating to

SCHOOL FINANCE FORUM

In January, when the various proposals for school finance reform were a very hot issue, the Chamber hosted a School Finance Forum. The event was at no cost and open to the public. The panelists were from top positions in the schools, Michigan Education Association, governor's office, legislature, and an economist on school finance from the University of Michigan.

The Chamber did not endorse any school finance plan - we just wanted to present the options available from all sides. Chamber board member Bob Wahr coordinated the event that was held at our high school.

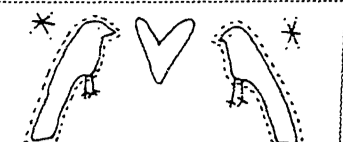
The Flower Garden. 110 E. Main St. Manchester 428-7422. Decorate your autumn harvest table with Fall Blooming Plants, Fresh Flower Bouquets, Dried Flower Arrangements. Hours: Around 10am-5pm Monday through Saturday

Join us at the BAKER'S DOZEN for lunch. Tuna or Chicken, Croissants - \$2, Subs: Ham, Turkey, Combo, Veggie - \$2.75. Hot Soup and Chili and always, of course, fresh baked goods! Main St. 428-8676

The Village Laundry Under new ownership. Wes & Kathy Gall. Hours: Sun-Thurs 8-8, Fri & Sat 7-6. 134 E. Main St. 428-9640

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FOLK ART - by Margaret Shaw The Art and the Fun of Rag Weaving



The moment has come to actually begin preparing rag for weaving.

There are several methods to consider to cut rag. It is easier to weave rag if strips are joined end to end. But it is not necessary as strips can be simply overlapped while weaving. The important part is to enjoy the process and choose a method you'll enjoy.

Tearing creates a lot of dust, but it is often the best method for corduroy and cottons. You may want to wear a dust mask or work outside. Start out cutting or tearing 3/4" to 1-1/2" widths for cottons; 1/2" to 1" for jeans and corduroy; and, 1/2" to 1" for wools. You may want to adjust the width after you gain some weaving experience and design preference.

To tear a continuous strip from cotton yardage, snip a starting point at one end of the fabric about 1" from the salvage. Tear down to within one inch from the end. STOP. Snip opposite end

2" from edge, tear back to first edge. STOP 1" before edge. Repeat process until yardage is torn. Roll into ball to store. Do not worry if the fabric is rolled, not flat on the ball. It will not be flat in the rug either.

The three methods below involve different equipment. The quickest method is using a slitter or rag cutting machine. Rigby and Fraser make cutters but they are expensive and, unless you plan on cutting a lot of rag, choose one of the other methods.

When you cut rag, always tear a salvage edge first to cut against. This will help ensure your strips are on grain. Strips cut off grain result in hairy, fringed rugs (maybe a technique you may want to employ on purpose later.) You can cut individual strips on the cutter or make continuous strips similar to the process already described under

tearing. A cutting machine allows you to cut accurate narrow widths, good for wools and especially denim.

Another method of cutting rag is with a rotary cutter. These are wonderful tools but very sharp and dangerous. Please pay close attention while using one and be sure to use the blade guard each time you set it down. You will need a cutting mat also. Fabric stores often have rotary cutters on sale. Use a straight edge to cut against and cut your fabric folded to cut more than one layer at a time. Have your yardage torn into 10"

widths to insure you cut on grain. The last method is using strong, sharp scissors. You can easily cut a continuous strip but staying on grain may be more difficult. Drawing pencil lines on to the fabric may help. Again, tear a grain salvage to cut against.

Not one of these methods is perfect for all materials. At the M. Shaw Rag Weaving Studio all are employed. What's important is that you get started. Collecting and cutting is half the rug!

More rag weaving news to come in future issues.

Margaret Shaw, Manchester area textile artist, participated in the Manchester Summer Festival, displaying her creations of distinctly designed Rag, Shaker Rag, Penny Table and Primitive Hooked Rugs available for purchase.



A graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in fine arts, Shaw holds classes and workshops in her textile studio at 12845 Pleasant Lake Road where students create beautiful and unique handwoven articles on one of six looms.

The phone number at the M. Shaw Folk Art Studio is 428-7495 if you wish further information. The Annual Studio Sale is scheduled for November 20, 1994.

A MANCHESTER VIEWPOINT MAKING A CONNECTION...

—BY BILL KWOLEK

Two articles in last month's Manchester Chronicle got me thinking: Stuart Henry's piece on "Garden Variety Crime & Punishment" and Pastor Riethmiller's insight on God's unchanging nature.

In the early part of this year, Chuck Colson, founder of Prison Fellowship and Bill Bennett, former Secretary of Education, wrote some interesting essays on criminal justice.

Bennett stated that the major benefit in jailing criminals is not deterrence, but to reduce crime by keeping them away from their victims. Most would agree that imprisonment should do at least this much.

Colson responded with the claim that our system frequently keeps minor offenders under lock and key while releasing major offenders long before their sentence is served.

Colson's point was "Every crime needs to be punished, but not every criminal needs it the same way." Colson suggests work crews, house arrest, electronic surveillance and other programs to help offenders straighten-out. Keep them with their families, off welfare, and enable them to pay restitution to their victims.

These ideas have been around in one form or another for a very long time. Bennett and Colson are convinced that the dramatic increase in crime is caused by a breakdown in moral order. Obviously, criminals reject moral authority but when the judicial system rejects it there is no longer a standard by which to measure crime.

Clearly, current events are sounding the alarm. Consider how the Menendez murder trial became a debate over relative victimhood. Nowadays, a witness swears to tell the truth by appealing to himself, no longer to the higher authority of God. The list goes on...

But how does the unchanging nature of God connect with crime and punishment? Simple. God reveals Himself because he loves us like a caring Father. He knows we like to experiment with our own social theories, so He gave us advice for long term survival - and the freedom to use or reject it. But be careful, when we reject it, like the laws of physics, there is a price to pay.

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Otto was a dog of unknown origin. In the time I spent around him I had cause to suspect his motives, his loyalty, and his parentage. If the American Kennel Club registered canines in a "Bad Dog" category, Otto would have placed "Worst in Show" at Westminster. He was by turns loving, hateful, brave, and cowardly depending on what was in it for Otto. I truly believe that while Otto lived, especially whilst in his prime, that he was THE WORST DOG IN THE WHOLE WORLD.

This should not cause one to believe that I did not, at least in some ways, respect, even admire this hound. He was very intelligent. I'm fairly certain his intelligence quotient was ten or fifteen points above that of several third mates I worked with. This, in itself, proves little, but coupled with astounding guile, and a truly larcenous heart, he became a shipmate to be reckoned with.

I first met Otto soon after shipping aboard the SS Thomas Wilson. The Wilson ran mostly coal and iron ore between Duluth and the north shore docks of Lake Superior to the steel mills in Detroit and Cleveland.

When I signed aboard the Wilson she was unloading the last of a load of coal into the hopper at National Steel at Zug Island on the Detroit River. It was about one in the morning so the mate on watch had me sign the articles and told me I'd be turning to at eight. I found my bunk, quietly unpacked the gear I'd need that morning, half made my bed, and tried to sleep.

The next morning I went out on deck and relieved the four-to-eight deck hand. We'd left the unloading dock at about three a.m., heading north for a load of taconite. We'd transited the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair and were now in the St. Clair River. The watchman was on the bow so the deck hand and

I hosed the coal spillage from the end of the unloading boom forward.

About nine thirty the deck hand and I started back aft toward the galley for a cup of coffee. As we came up the ladder to the boat deck, I saw a rust-colored dog high-tailing it toward the fantail with a huge man dressed in kitchen whites in hot pursuit. I stopped on the ladder and looked back at the deck hand.

"There's an extremely large man with a meat cleaver

"I've HAD it wit' dat' mutt!" He looked up toward the half dozen faces sitting at the table. All looked at him with mock concern. "One more time and I go to the old man, I swear," the Cook growled.

"I can understand you bein' so uptight, Harry," the deck hand said. "What with that dog stealin' a whole week's worth main courses." The messroom erupted in laughter as the Cook beat a hasty retreat, muttering imprecations.

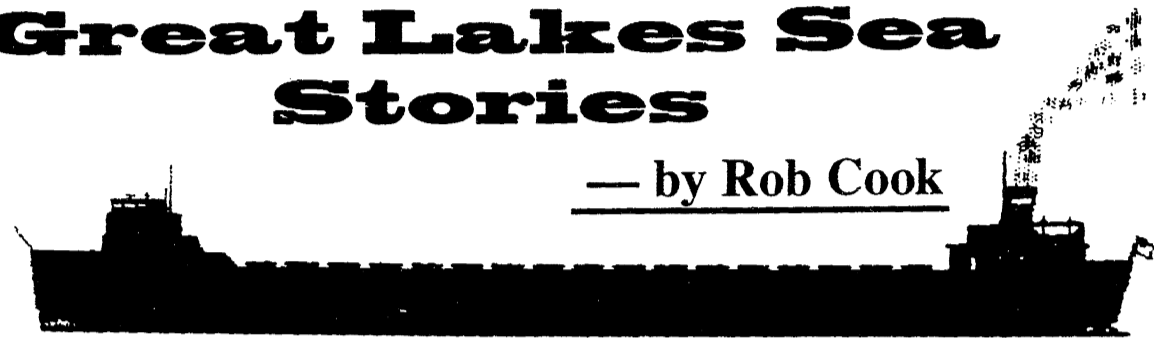
A little later I headed

hours before the bridge would be fixed so the old man called the fuel dock. They sent the fuel barge out right away, and we made them fast to the ship's side. They hooked up for fueling and checked for leaks with compressed air. Everything seemed cool so they started pumping." Dennis reached for a celery stick and crunched it noisily.

"They hadn't even got a good flow runnin' when the expansion joint near the manifold started leakin' big

Great Lakes Sea Stories

— by Rob Cook



chasing a dog up here," I told him.

"Don't worry," he replied, "that's just the Cook and Otto, they haven't killed anybody yet." We continued on up to the crew's mess.

In the messroom, several people lounged around drinking coffee and smoking. The deck hand handed me a cup and drew himself one from the urn near the galley window. In the galley the porters were clashing pots and pans around and swearing at each other. I saw the cook out on deck as he sped by a porthole, obviously still in pursuit of the dog.

"What did Otto do this time?" asked the deck hand. A big dark-haired guy looked up, smiling. "He stole a whole rasher of bacon right out a' Harry's hand," his blue eyes danced. "Harry didn't know whether to croak or go blind."

The cook marched into the messroom red-faced and furious. He launched into a series of expletives that effectively silenced everyone in the room. He plunked his rear down in one of the chairs.

forward to relieve the watchman on the bow. I found Otto the dog laying in the sun near number twenty hatch. There was a spot of grease in front of him and the dog looked supremely self-satisfied. He regarded me with absolute unconcern. I walked up to the dog and scratched him on top of the head. The hound, lolling in the sun, rolled on his side and belched. "What a delightful dog you are," I told him. "Do you have any other cute tricks?" The hound's tail gently wagged against the steel deck. I stood up and continued toward the bow.

Well, it all seemed a little strange, but maybe it would break up the monotony.



Otto's pedigree was always a hot topic of conversation...

I didn't see hide nor hair of the mutt after watch, and at lunch asked my deck hand (whose name was Dennis) where Otto had come from.

"It's a strange story," he told me. "We were anchored off Chicago waiting for 'em to fix a bridge on the Calumet. We got word it would be four or five

time. They shut it down real fast and caught all but a little spillage in the drip pan. So they radioed ashore for some fittings to be brought out and then asked if they could come aboard while they waited for the launch. We knew they just wanted to raid the night lunch but with Hot Dog Harry cookin', who cares?"

There were several rueful chuckles from around the table. "The Old Man said let 'em come aboard and we already had the gangway rigged so we just lowered it down on their bow.

"When they came aboard, Otto followed them right to the galley." Dennis munched another celery stick.

"When they left nobody on the twelve-to-four watch noticed they didn't have their dog."

"How come he didn't get put off at the dock in Chicago?" I asked.

Dennis's eyes wouldn't meet mine. "I

guess somebody hid him out somewhere," he said quietly.

"Isn't the Old Man worried about somebody from the office spotting him?" I asked.

"The Old Man doesn't know he's here." "Doesn't know he's here?" I asked incredulously. "He was lying right on deck the..."

"Just ask the Old Man if he's seen a dog around here," Dennis replied. "Just ask him."

I smiled, thinking to myself, hey I'm just a relief man. However, these guys want to run this ship is ok by me. I went below to my room, finished unpacking, squared away my bunk and took a snooze.

On watch that night, out on the lake, Dennis and I were sweeping and mopping 'B' deck. A doorway opened and Otto sauntered into the passageway. The door clicked shut behind him and Otto wandered over to the door leading down to 'A' deck. He stopped, sat down, and looked over his shoulder at me. I walked over and opened the door for him. Without a look behind him, he headed down the stairs.

On nice days, Otto used to lounge around on deck while we worked. The Bos'n might describe what he wanted a man to do by saying, "Prime and paint the deck from number fifteen hatch to Otto." If Otto moved while the man was working then the man would have to estimate where he was supposed to square off his chipping or painting and this sometimes caused trouble.

"I told you to paint to the dog!" I heard the Bos'n upbraiding a deck hand. The deck hand blamed the dog. "That dumb dog moved," he complained. "That dumb dog" watched the argument, yawned, scratched and finally walked away in search of another piece of steel to set up camp on.

Otto's pedigree was always a hot topic of conversation when brought up. Some thought he was a Rottweiler-retriever mix. Others thought German shepherd and Black Lab. His detractors maintained his mother had got mixed up with a zoo escapee, and still others suggested they saw various lower life forms in his genetic mix. The Cook, Otto's archenemy, insisted he had been spawned in the lower regions of h---

Continued next page



From the Ground Up — by BG

BULBS: FALL PLANTING

THE INCURABLE OPTIMIST

September means the starting of school, cold weather in the future and the end of outside gardening. Fortunately, gardeners are incurable optimists — who else would plant a tiny seed and look forward to many years of flowers. Can we look ahead beyond the winter and think about spring of 1995?

REPUTABLE SUPPLIERS ONLY

Bulbs that are available in September can guarantee us the flowers that will delight us next spring. The bulbs come in many sizes and shapes with different futures.

Daffodils last for many years and multiply, some Tulips might not reappear after next summer but all true bulbs contain that microscopic flower that will appear next spring. If the bulbs have been on the shelf too long at too high a temperature, the enclosed flower bud could be killed. Tulips are most sensitive to this heat. Daffodils are more tolerant. Use reputable suppliers for your bulbs.

CRITTERS' CHOICE

One of the few reasons for the plants not appearing could be that some hungry critters — mice, chipmunks and others, are using the bulbs for winter meals. Tulips, choice menu items, could be planted in a wire cage. Daffodils and Narcissus are unpalatable and would be safe choices to plant.

AVOID WET FEET

Another reason could be a wet location. The ideal spot for bulbs would be well-drained and in the sunshine. Impossible? Try a gravelly raised bed for bulbs to avoid "wet feet."

SO, LET THE SUN SHINE

The plants, to create next year's flower, need about three or four hours of sunshine a day until the leaves die back completely. Consider how late-leaving trees or bushes and the path of the early summer sun affect the planting areas.

Still not enough sun? Plant the bulbs this fall, enjoy the flowers next spring and then discard the plants. A few colorful tulips to brighten a shady doorway might be worth the price. The chances of the plant's surviving being moved to complete the cycle in a sunnier spot is very low.

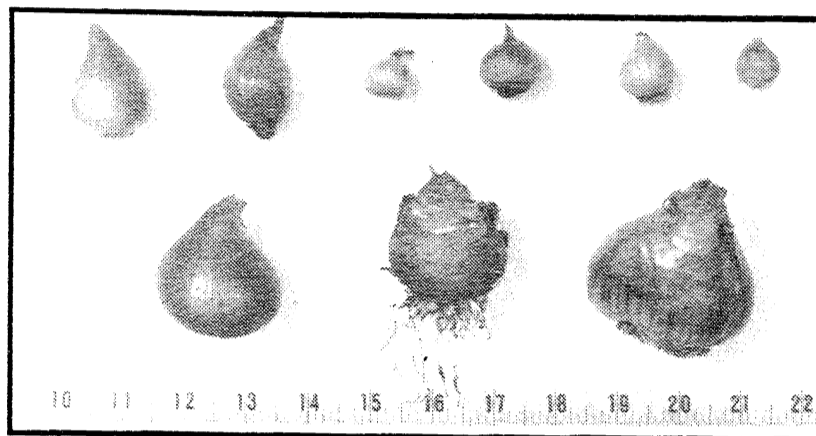
The need for the leaves to die back naturally can give an untidy appearance to the garden. The larger bulbs could be placed in the middle of the bed, not the front edge where the yellowing leaves are easily seen. The leaves might be concealed by the spring growth of another plant. You can find lists of suggested perennials to use but I like annual plants to put in among the leaves. There is less chance of coming up with half of a daffodil if the perennials need to be moved.

THE COLOR SCHEME

Puzzled about what colors and where? Your present color scheme might be adapted to

deciding the placement of the bulbs. Remember that the impact of one, two, or three colorful flowers will be lost if viewed from a distance, but can be most enjoyable in a close-up view.

If you are faced with a large order of mixed bulbs and not much time, first plant the minor bulbs: Crocus, Aconites, Snowdrops, etc. They need time



to establish themselves before winter. The species Tulips are tough and can be planted until the ground freezes.

Be sure that the bulbs are planted deep enough. Make the depth of the hole or planting area three times the height of the bulb. After planting, cover the area with about an inch of mulch for further protection.

If you don't have much space or have a favorite location for bulbs, try planting different sorts in layers. A selection of larger May tulips will be at eight inches, smaller Tulips or Daffodils could be at five inches and finally a layer of small Crocus would be at three inches. You can have a succession of blooms and the later plants will conceal the earlier ones.

STRONG SUPPORT SYSTEM

All of this means the soil has to be able to support that much growth. A complete fertilizer (5-10-10) can be sprinkled over the area before mulching and the first snowfall, or in very early spring. I wrote "sprinkled" because the tender

roots could be burned by the garden fertilizer being buried next to them. The only fertilizer buried in the planting area should be bonemeal or bulb booster.

So work hard on getting the bulbs in the ground, spend the winter in anticipation and enjoy the colorful show next spring.

Some of the bulbs that contain flowers for next spring, left to right:

Top Row — Tulip greigii, Dutch Iris, giant Crocus, species Crocus, Muscari, Puschkinia
Bottom Row — Tulip fosteriana (White Emperor), Hyacinth, Daffodil.

Notice the difference in sizes of the species Tulips. This difference is reflected in the size of the plant and flower. The

species Crocus is smaller in bulb, plant and flower size, but earlier than the Giant. The Hyacinth was "forced" into flower last February and then planted outside in late March which might account for the live roots and the smaller size. The common Onion could have been included - it, too, is a true bulb.

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Continued from previous page

Whatever his origins, somewhere along the line he'd learned to steal. Otto had brought larceny from a petty misdemeanor to high art. He was a past master at using a decoy stunt to gain that few seconds of confusion from which he invariably emerged, food clenched in his jaws.

Once we were having a barbecue on the stern of the ship. The engine room had cut a fifty-five gallon drum lengthwise, and with a little angle iron, an arc welder and some ingenuity, had fabricated a good sized barbecue grill.

One Friday night in August, with the ship slightly rolling in a following sea and a cooling breeze wafting over the deck, Otto struck. He waited until one of the porters, carrying two platters of food, was caught a little off balance by the rolling of the deck.

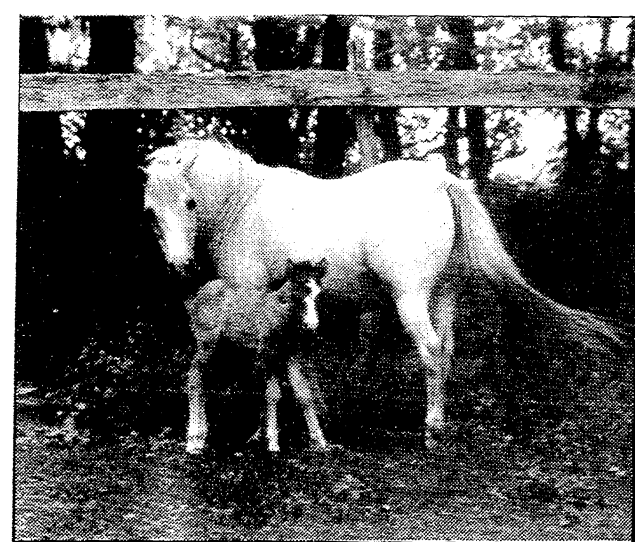


Rob Cook, a resident of Manchester and a former merchant seaman, has stories to tell of his life and experiences on the ore boats that ply the waters of the Great Lakes.

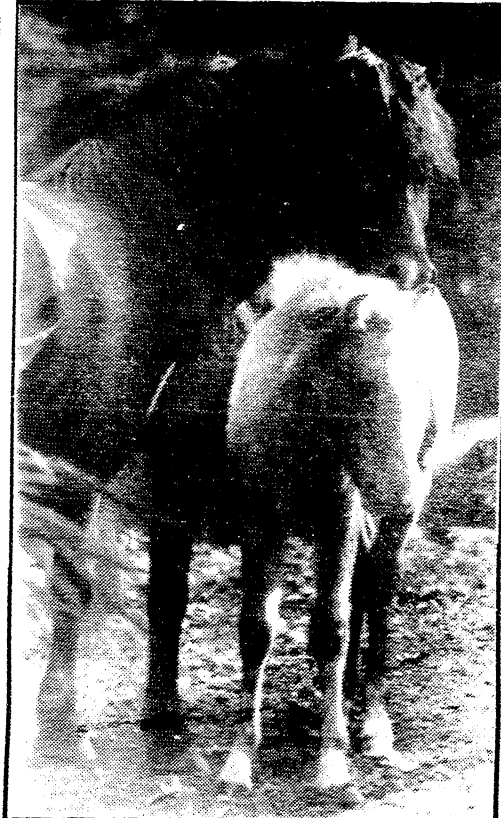
A Monthly Chronicle of Life



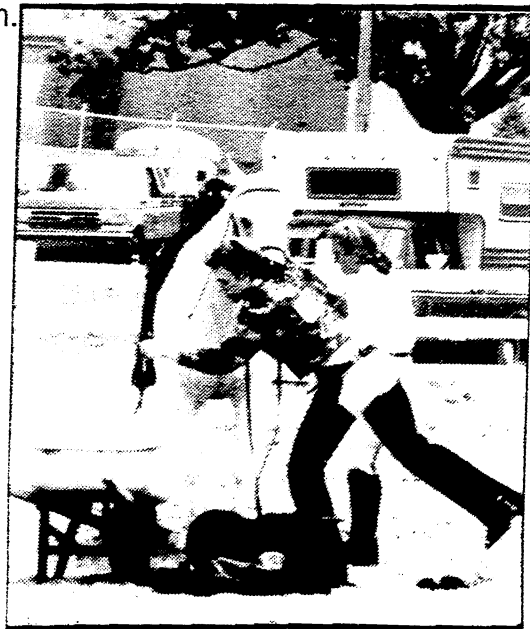
Dorothy Jacob and daughter, Rita Burkhardt, enjoy the last Ice Cream Social of the season at Manchester United Methodist Church.



Not all baby farm animals are born in the spring. Some capriciously wait until the middle of the summer. Above, Lauren Hone's pony Babe with her little buckskin-grulla filly, Sugar. Right, Brandon Hone's pony Lil' Bit and her colt named Lil' Chuck. Justin Hone owns the sire pony, Aiden of Arbor, better known as Charlie.



Below: LeAnne Ellsworth and Darci Hock team up in the Versatility Class at a Spur of the Moment Horse Club Show. Right: Lindsay Kloster leaves the show ring to accept her ribbon after an English class. LeAnne, Darci and Lindsay are members of the Manchester High School Equestrian Team.



Talented Beverly Feldkamp Smith entertained at the August 4th Gazebo concert (held indoors at the K of C Hall because of inclement weather.) She had the large audience charmed and enthusiastically participating in many of the humorous tunes and tales.



George Macomber provided the horse-drawn carriage for his daughter Linda's marriage Saturday, August 6. Bridesmaids were Linda's daughters Laura, Jennifer and Katharine Meyer, and daughters of William Brannock, the groom, Ashley and Alexandra Brannock. Also pictured, Marsha Chartrand, Matron of Honor.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2: Primary Election— Manchester Township Clerk Kathleen Hakes reported a 25% voter turnout in that township. Millage renewal for road improvements was approved, (337-yes, 200-no) but voters rejected an increase in the road improvement tax (249-yes, 292-no.). A millage request for purchase of fire equipment was approved by more than two-to-one (390-yes, 158-no.)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4: Story teller and folk singer Beverly Feldkamp Smith entertained a large audience of young and young-at-heart with whimsical stories and tunes at the Gazebo Concert. Beverly, who graduated from Manchester High School in 1970, is a veteran and popular performer of many regional events and festivals. She has gleaned a delightful selection of songs and stories through her many years of experience as a K-12 music teacher. Following Beverly's program, the clown group "Jest for Jesus," a clown ministry from all different denominations, performed magic tricks, juggling and puppet skits.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6: Linda A. Meyer, daughter of George and Mable Macomber, of Manchester, is united in marriage with William Robert Brannock, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Brannock of Albany, New York. The bridal party arrived in a horse drawn carriage driven by the bride's father, George Macomber. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Nancy Doty at the Gazebo on Main St. in Manchester.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11: The Saline Big Band performs at the Manchester Recreation Task Force-sponsored Gazebo Concert. The Big Band, consisting of trombones, saxophones, trumpets and rhythm (piano, bass, guitar) donate any money they make back to the schools for their music program.

Friday, August 12: Virginia and Elgin Motlucck celebrate 50 years of marriage with blessings by Father Francis J. Marray of St. Mary's Catholic Church. A wonderful time was shared with family and friends at an anniversary party at the K of C Hall.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13: Children who participated in the Manchester Township Library's Summer Reading Program celebrated their accomplishment at the farm of Library Director Dorothy Davies. Children's author Alfred Slote, of Ann Arbor, read from a few of his books, asked and answered questions about what it is like being a writer. (See story page 8)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17: Ryan (age 6) and Stephanie (age 2) Smolinski welcome their new brother, Michael Joseph Smolinski. Ryan, Stephanie and Michael are the children of Steven and Mary Smolinski. Proud grandparents are Harry and Dorothy Bruce of Farmington Hills, Ray and Pauline Smolinski of Hazel Park, and Geiri Smolinski of Clinton Township. Great-grandparents are Bruno Joseph Smolinski of Warren and Tillie Bayer of Clinton Township.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17: Twins Taylor Marie and Austin Alfred were born to parents Toni and Darin Gross and join sister Alexis. Grandparents are James and Lorraine McLaughlin of Manchester and Alfred and Janice Gross of Saline.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18: Last Gazebo Concert of the season features Madcat Ruth and Shari Kane blues duo. This dynamite final concert was co-sponsored by Manchester Tool & Die along with the Manchester Recreation Task Force.



and Times in Manchester, MI

Here's To You



Results for Manchester 4-H Club Members from the 1994 Washtenaw County Youth Show:

Best of Show: Flower Arranging-Nicole Feldkamp, Senior Food Preparation-Jason Cousino, Young Dairy Food Preparation-Jennifer Schulze, Candy Making-Suzanne Lowery, Junior Clothing-Hannah Goodrich, Greenware Cereamics-Jason Cousino, Textiles & Counted Cross Stich-Andrea Clark, Holiday & Seasonal Crafts-Sarah Feldkamp, Nature/Recyclable-Sharon Bihlmeyer, Quilt, Candlewicking, Macrame & Rug-Jodi Feldkamp, Decorated Clothing-Andrea Clark. Representing Washtenaw County at the Michigan State Fair will be: Sarah Feldkamp (Sewn Item), Marie Haeussler (Quilt), Sarah Feldkamp (Embroidery & Needlework). Kelly Lucas placed first in Limit Medal Jumping, Lindsay Kloster placed third. Amber Burkhardt was Champion Senior Exhibitor Stock Seat Fitting & Showing. Kelly Lucas was Champion Senior Exhibitor Hunt & Saddle Fitting & Showing, Reserve Champion Hunt Seat Pleasure, and received Honorable Mention in Hunt Seat Equitation. Laura Haeussler won a top award for creativity and originality in the costume Animal Decorator Contest. Top award in Llama showmanship went to Laura Griffin; Darci Hock was Reserve Champion. Joseph DeVooght received the Senior Beef Showmanship award, David DeVooght won Intermediate, and Matthew DeVooght won Junior. Joseph DeVooght had the Reserve Grand Champion Market Steer, Matthew DeVooght had the Champion Female, Simental/Simental Cross winner, with Rebecca DeVooght having the Reserve Champion Female, Simental & Simental Cross. LeAnne Ellsworth won Honorable Mention Stock Seat Equitation Intermediate Exhibitor. Amber Burkhardt was Champion Senior Exhibitor Stock Seat Equitation, Reserve Champion Senior Exhibitor Western Pleasure and placed second in Versatility. Daniel Feldkamp was Reserve Champion Brown Swiss. Katie Tolen won Senior Showmanship (Rabbit). Andrea Clark won Senior Showmanship, Grand Champion Angora, Reserve Grand Champion Angora, and Nicole Jensen Intermediate Showmanship (Goat). Heidi DeVooght had the Champion Suffolk Ewe and Reserve Grand Champion Ewe. Jason Cousino won Champion Showmanship and Senior Showmanship, Grand Champion Meat Pen, Grand Champion Fancy Chickens & Bantams (Poultry). Kelly Lucas was Junior Handling Champion (Dog).

Tracking the Elusive Elk: Or, What we did on our summer vacation. Vern Bishop promises you will view elk on his guided horseback tour through the Pigeon River State Forest: guaranteed. It's a pretty safe bet. For one thing, this Michigan elk herd is the largest east of the Mississippi; secondly, Vern has been guiding tours for 19 years and knows all of the possible and probable browsing and grazing locations of the elk, no matter that the elk are within 8,000 acres. Two hours into the ride I was ready to pretend I saw an elk, but I didn't think that would satisfy Vern: The No One Sees An Elk Until Everyone Sees An Elk rule prevails. We traveled down deer trails sometimes, but also where there were no trails, only berry bramble bushes knee high--on horseback ('prime place for bear during the peak of berry season' crossed my mind); through wooded areas and over deadfall logs and trees newly fallen with dense forked branches; under low hanging leafy limbs and in between saplings with just a teensy bit of bark rubbing off; skirting shallow puddles (most horses are suspicious of puddles with black surfaces concealing unfathomable but entirely imaginable horrible depths) and marshy lowlands; climbing up ravines, then, using a switch back maneuver perfected by our horses, we went down the other side.



At three and a half hours out, we saw elk, a cow and her weaning calf, and a young bull with two cows nearby. We were surprised at their size; they're a quite a bit larger than the whitetail deer we see around here. And they are a deep dark russet brown. They must be virtually invisible in the fall, blending with autumn foliage. It's not a trek for the sociables. Conversation, however muted, alerts elk. But it is a time for quiet reflection. And it is a time for a bit of challenging horseback riding, although Vern's horses are sure-footed, sturdy and as professional as the guide they were trained by. The Vern Bishop Guided Tours, Onaway, Mi can be reached at phone number (517) 733-6463. TV personality Rob Trot of Michigan Outdoors, scheduled a videotaping with Vern August 23 which will be airing sometime soon. As they say -- check your local listings. Qkk

Stephanie Schleicher pictured aboard her Quarter Horse, "Color Sergeant," recently competed in the July Dressagefest, a Class A dressage show held at the Waterloo Hunt Club in Grass Lake. After three days of competition, riding against both adult and youth riders in the intermediate training level, Stephanie took two firsts, a second, a fifth and a sixth place, enough to earn her the Reserve Championship. Stephanie is a sixth grader at Nellie Ackerson Middle School, the daughter of Peggy and Garry of Centerline Farm, Manchester.

The last Gazebo Concert of the season, co-sponsored by Manchester Tool & Die and the Recreation Task Force drew a large audience.



Jayne Long and her family combined a picnic with the entertainment provided by Madcat Ruth and Shari Kane, a headliner duo performing contemporary blues music. Also enjoying the concert was the Gregerson family, including newest member Madeline (two months old) along with mom and dad Carolin and Michael and brothers and sister Sebastian, Hannah and Oliver. Other youngsters, pictured below, listened intently from front row seats.



Author visits with Manchester children

"It was fun to feed the animals." (Melissa Luckhardt)

"I liked the animals there." (Kevin Walters)

"I liked climbing on the hay." (Brandi Walters)

"I liked the animals and the author - especially his books." (R.J. Taylor)

"It was great - I liked the bubbles, talking with the author, and receiving the next book in the series by him." (Alan Deconinck)

"Mr. Slote was pretty cool." (Sarah Luckhardt)

"Slote skillfully blends comedy, suspense and baseball in a highly entertaining talk," says Publishers Weekly.

Each child who completed the Library's Summer Reading Program, either by reading 10 books or listening to 10 hours of reading, received an invitation to the annual party at Library Director Davies' farm last month. Author Alfred Slote held the attention of parents and children alike by reading from some of his books, explaining how an author gets ideas and reworks them, and including the audience by asking

questions and awarding "prizes" for correct answers." (We know he gets many of his ideas from true life in Ann Arbor: he played ball, coached, and has three grown sons.)

Each participant chose a new book from a collection purchased with funds donated by Marti's Salon, Manchester Pharmacy, Sutton Insurance Agency, and Don Fowler. Slote autographed his books for the readers who chose them.

In addition to the author's entertainment in the barn (where some were lucky

enough to sit on bales of hay) the guests fed the goats and burros, played ball, and had bubble-forming contests.

The Dairy Queen, Walco Foods, Baker's Dozen, and Board members Patty Swaney and Pat Ahrens provided refreshments.

Each child also took home a bag of back to school items donated by Kleinschmidt Hardware, the Back Door Party Store, the 18th Century Shoppe, Pyramid Office Supply, First of America, Comerica, Great Lakes Bancorp, the Hop-In Store, Elizabeth Supers, and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Association.

Interested readers will find *Stranger in the Ball Club*, *Tony and Me*, *Find Buck McHenry*, and *My Trip to Alpha* (science fiction) by Alfred Slote in our Library. Slote has written 25 books, and others may be ordered from other libraries.



Author Slote had the undivided attention of the youngsters. Photos by Kathy Kueffner

— Ann Fowler

Best Seats in the House



"I braved wind and rain and — and — AND Grossman Road, and you don't know the answer to my question?" So author Alfred Slote chided the youngsters listening and responding to him at Library Director Dorothy Davies' farm last month. The visit by the author and all the other fun was part of the Library's Young Reader's annual picnic.

Garage Sale

to benefit the Manchester Township Library
Friday: September 30 10am-4pm
Saturday: October 1 11am-3pm
19751 Sharon Valley Rd.
1/4 mile off M-52, past Kleinschmidt's Hardware. Collectibles and more!



Slote autographed books for the children.

The record collection has *Living Spanish*, *Living German*, *John F. Kennedy As We Remember Him*, many Disney stories and songs - some with books, *Happy Birthday Party Time*, and musical records for adults and children.

The limited CD shelf has new music samplers, Johnny Cash, the PBS Civil War Soundtrack, Aaron Copland, Hearts in Space and others.

Among the videos are *101 Dalmatians*, *Laurel and Hardy*

episodes, *The Secret Garden*, *Pole to Pole*, *Adventures of Rocky and Bulwinkle*, *Maculay's Castle*, *Last of the Mohicans*, *Bedtime Stories*, *Cats*, *Madame Butterfly*, *Watership Downs*, *The Boat*, *Lohengrin*, *I. Claudias*, and *Chaplin*.

Mary Ridenour and Eddie Pasghetti author Yvette McCann on the porch of the Mill where McCann was featured guest at Flora in the Mill's open house



Book Review, by Mary Ridenour

Eddie Pasghetti, by Yvette McCann, illustrated by Jean Morehiser.

This poetic story is about a big sister's ordeal with her little brother when her mom leaves her in charge for the afternoon.

Sis is entrusted to make sure Eddie eats all the food on his plate. Well, you can't even begin to imagine the impish antics that Eddie Pasghetti pulls on his big sister, nor will you believe how her anguish and frustration lead to an innovative and impressive way to get her brother to eat his greens. Yes, it's true. Eddie Pasghetti decided he would eat nothing except pasta, but wait until you read how this big sis turns this little "pastavour" into an eating machine.

Eddie Pasghetti, although a children's book, will delight adults as well. And, if you are a frustrated parent or baby-sitter of a little "pastavour" there are even recipes in the back that may entice that little tyke to eat his or her veggies and not even know it.

Yvette McCann is a very exciting author and a wonderful person to talk with. You immediately sense her love and enthusiasm for children which is what makes her so good.

Eddie Pasghetti is available at the Manchester Township Library. It is also for sale at Flora in the Mill.

NEWS FROM THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

— by Ann Fowler

The Manchester Township Library's collection includes about 200 videos, 100 books on tape, a few records, and about 50 CD's. Many of the items are gifts from patrons, some are purchased with memorial funds, a few bought from annual budgeted money, and many of the videos are Manchester's share of the collection formerly owned by the Huron Valley Library System, the cooperative now dissolving. The Library's new association with the Woodlands Cooperative insures additional videos on a rotating basis. Because of space shortages, records and tapes are in several areas of the Library, and patrons may need to ask for assistance. Except for the videos, all non-print items have a three week due date. Videos are checked out for one night.

Patrons often listen to books on tape while commuting or on vacation. The collection contains children's books and

songs, detective stories, short stories, popular fiction, and non-fiction books.

Tapes are also used by the sight impaired. (The Library staff will assist patrons in obtaining information about the Washtenaw County/Library of Congress system which mails records, tapes and large print books on demand to those handicapped.)

Most of the CD's on the Library shelf are gifts from generous patrons. There is a mix of classical, folk, and popular music.

The video collection, now in the hallway, contains some very classic films, children's cartoons, a few PBS specials, operas, documentaries from TV and elsewhere, and many "old but still good" feature films. The videos produced by the Manchester Area Historical Society are available, as is the "Carrier," filmed in our village.

The collection of books on tape includes *Jane Eyre* (Bronte), *Meditation* (Edgar Cayce), *Sing a Song of Sixpence* (Christie), *Brideshead Revisited* (Waugh), *Night of the Fox* (Higgins), *The Borrowers* (Norton), *Single White Female* (Lutz), *It's Always Something* (Radner), *Selected Shorts*, *Awakening* (Sacks), and *Learn French the Fast and Fun Way*.



Trans-Atlantic: From London to Emanuel

A CONVERSATION WITH THE NEW PASTOR

— BY JANET SHURTLIFF

Their lives seem quite exciting, by Manchester standards: They currently reside in London, England, they have traveled throughout the world to places such as Japan, the Mediterranean, Germany, and Thailand; and they have shepherded parishes as different as the large U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and a tiny settlement in the remote Alaska Aleutian Islands!

He has studied at Princeton, Berkeley, and Oxford. And yet they are very much "next door" kind of folk. It's unmistakable - in their background, in their upbringing, and in their warm and friendly manner.

Now the people of Emanuel (and the people of Manchester) are anticipating their arrival in a few weeks: the new pastor of Emanuel Church, the Rev. Vincent Carroll, and his wife, Molly.

We look forward to their comfortable presence in our community.

WHY MANCHESTER?

Recently we reached Rev. Carroll by phone, a transatlantic link. It was 3:00 in the afternoon Michigan time, 8:00 p.m. in London.

We asked him if Manchester would seem too small and simple after his 25-year career with the Navy, a career in which he supervised navy chaplains for all of Europe and the Mediterranean, a career in which he served as the liaison of NATO and UN chaplains, a



career which included being chaplain at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Yet he saw his life in a different context, and made different comparisons: "I grew up in a small community in Iowa. Molly is from a small community in Massachusetts. Over the past 24 years, in the large institution of the Navy, we have ministered in smaller units on ships and at air stations."

He told of ministering to congregations of just eight to ten sailors on a ship. Yet he has also ministered to the entire Naval Academy, a parish of 1200.

Rev. and Mrs. Carroll reminisced with fondness an assignment they found particularly rewarding, at a Navy base on one of the isolated Aleutian Islands. Molly recalled one special night: "We had the whole choir and all the congregation over on Christmas Eve!"

Rev. Carroll said the towns both he and Molly grew up in were not only small but also were near large colleges — "like Manchester is!"

Molly admired Manchester's community caring, community spirit, and the fact that it "hasn't lost its sense of community values."

Rev. Carroll described his hometown, as well as the Navy, as places where folks look out for each other. "That's my sense of Manchester, too," he remarked.

A SHARED MINISTRY

Molly Carroll is part of the ministry which will serve Emanuel.

"It is a team effort with Vincent," she explained. "I have always been involved with the parish and the community. We function as a team."

Molly has been involved in human services all her life. She has a Masters degree in Recreation and has

worked as a recreation therapist counselor, and director of a day care center for the elderly.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE

During our conversation, Rev. Carroll spoke extensively about young people and their special concerns and special responsibilities in these turbulent times.

He suggested that often we respond to the needs of young people by trying to entertain them.

"When I was a kid, I wanted to be entertained, too! But, there is another side, a spiritual side, a philosophical side, where there is a great hunger that is not being addressed. We want to fill them with videos and games and camping trips. But we will lose out to media propaganda."

Rev. Carroll suggested we try listening to the music of the young people. "That's their music, that's the message reaching them. One thing the church could do is give a competing message."

For example: "I remember when I was growing up in church. We had great times, but the really great times were when the pastor sat down with us and looked at life situations. It is important for the church to also offer fun things. But don't overlook the spiritual."

He referred to his Navy experience. "At the Navy Academy, one-third of the plebe class (first year) had never been inside a church under any circumstances! Who's informing them about ethics? Morality? Then they run up against the law and they don't want to be judged by rules they don't know!"

Molly drew the conversation to the family. "This goes back to family and to parental responsibility."

Rev. Carroll hopes that at Emanuel there will be ongoing, spiritually-based education that gives people courage and confidence within the family.

"But it all begins in the central worship service," he said. "This must contain the elements that draw the entire family in a participative way."

WELCOME...

Returning again to the question of "why Manchester," Rev. Carroll explained. "Almost 25 years of Navy time was coming to an end." He said he had to listen carefully to discern what should come next.

"We believe coming to Manchester is a blessing from God," he quietly concluded.

Rev. Carroll and his wife, Molly, will be arriving in Manchester the last week of September. We look forward to welcoming them.



COMING
September 18-22
7:00 p.m.

"Christ for Everyone Crusade" with the Fred Ritchardson Evangelistic Team from Nappanee, Indiana. They are unique, using blacklight art, with a children's section, vibraharp, trumpet, chimes and vocal music. Sunday: 10 and 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Victory Baptist Church Rev. Dean Cooper, Pastor, 428-7506

<p>BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 10425 Bethel Church Rd. corner of Schneider, Freedom Twp.; 428-8000/429-7175 Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Pastor Jody Riehmiller Meets at the Manchester Middle School in the Village Worship: 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School following; Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Brewster Willcox, Interim; 324 West Main Street, Village; 428-8359 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship: 10:30 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship: 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH 9400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester Twp.; 428-8709 Service: 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 Lifeline: 7:30</p>	<p>IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH Tom Butterfield, Pastor Corner of Sharon Hollow and English Roads, Manchester Twp. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church: 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening: 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor 501 Ann Arbor St., Village; 428-8013 (Parsonage); 428-8495 (Church) Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship at 11:30</p> <p>NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH Bill Winiger, Pastor; Clifford Whittenburg, Asst. Corner of Sylvan and Washburn Roads, Sharon Twp.; 428-7222 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study and Youth Meeting: 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor 8805 Austin Road, Bridgewater; 429-7434 Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor 12376 Waters Road, corner of Fletcher, Freedom Twp./Rogers Corners Worship and Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor 210 West Main Street, corner of Macomb; 428-8811 Sunday Masses: Saturday 5:00 p.m. & Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Weekday Masses at 8:30 a.m. except Thursday at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH 10001 W. Ellsworth Road, Freedom Twp.; 663-7511 Sunday Church Service: 10:45 a.m.; Bible Class and Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake, Sharon Twp.; 428-7714 (Church); 428-8430 (Parsonage) Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor 423 S. Macomb Street, Village; 428-7506 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class: 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise and Prayer: 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 3050 S. Fletcher Road, Freedom Twp.; 475-3481 (Pastor); 475-8064 (Church Office); Susan Wiley, sec'y; 428-7268 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:15 a.m.</p>
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... Worship at the Church of Your Choice...

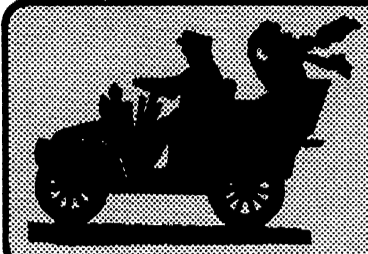
Hi, folks,
Well, it's time to cruise again. This month we will have a shorter article due to our deadline and our vacation next week.

Last weekend we were in Coopersville, MI for the Del Shannon Memorial Run. Del Shannon was a big singing star in the 60's with such hits as "Run Away," "Little Town Flirt," and "Hats Off to Larry." Del was born in Coopersville, and his real name was Charles Westover. He committed suicide a couple of years ago while he was making a comeback. A tragic ending to a great career.

This show is held downtown on Main Street. This year they drove down it in the rain, 208 strong. Normally they have around 400 cars. The first couple of years, the show was put on by the club because the merchants didn't want to get involved. Once they found out that this was their biggest retail day of the show -- they got involved. This year, they gave away 41 trophies. All the trophies were donated by sponsors and each merchant gave away their own trophy to the car of their choice. This is one of the neatest, most laid back show you will find. They also have a chicken BBQ, street dance and a live band.

Our group took eight cars there and we brought home three trophies. Larry McGee with his '60 Chevy from here in Manchester; Denver Brown with his GTO from Clinton; and Bob Grace with his '56 Chevy from Jackson. So we made a good showing. Next week, we are going to the Merc-Deuce reunion.

Well folks, I hope you enjoy these articles. During the summer months, I will cover the shows, and in the off-season, I will do interviews and take trips to the



Kruisin' with Kapt. Crazy

—by Ken Moull

past and give you some history and terminology. Sorry this is so short, but time is running out. Coming attractions for the next two months are the Merc-Deuce reunion, the First Everett, Mich Car Show, the N.S.R.A. Nats North in Kalamazoo and the famous Rebel Run (the former James Dean Show) in Indiana.

Keep Kool,
"Kapt. Crazy"

We didn't have room last month in the *Chronicle* to print the list of winners of the Kool Cruisers Custom & Classic Car Show held during the Manchester Summer Festival. The Show was sponsored by Midwest Ford and the Kool Cruisers and was a great success. We are pleased to be able to provide you with the list of award winners this month -- and we apologize for the delay. Editor.

Mild Custom: 1st-Butch & Pat Knowlton, Caledonia, '51 Chevy; 2nd- Jim Walker, Ypsilanti, '57 Dodge

Ken Moull, a former employee of Double A Products for 23 years, has been a salesman at Midwest Ford for the past six years. His wife of almost 25 years, Jean, is a well-known -- and much-loved-- hair stylist at Marti's Salon in town.

Radical Custom: 1st-Tony VanDuine, Grand Rapids, '50 Chevy; 2nd-Gary & Joan Felzke, Lansing, '57 Chevy
Street Machine-Pro Street 49-60: 1st-J.D. Frederick, Adrian, '56 Chevy; 2nd-Sandy Hendrick, Parma, '55 Chevy
Street Machine-Pro Street 61-up: 1st- Dale Fisher, Adrian, '68 Camaro; 2nd- Dave Jodway, Manitou Beach, '60 Chevelle Malibu
Factory Muscle Car: 1st-Jerry Monch, Hudson, '67 Chevy; 2nd- Jim Sewell, '69 Chevelle
Street Rod-Pre '49: 1st-Mike Doe, Ypsi, '31 Ford Woody; 2nd- Butch Kop, Belleville, '33 Plymouth
Stock Trucks: 1st-Patrick Fourshe, Hillsdale, '62 ChevyP/U; 2nd- Larry Benjamin, Coldwater, '41 Ford
Modified Trucks: 1st-Doug & Pat Cross, Jackson, '68 Chevy; 2nd- Jay Davis, Manchester, '30 Chevy
Best Original, Restored 1900-1949: 1st-Jerry Turnbull, Brighton, '48 Buick; 2nd-Gwen Hamel, Parma, '32 Antique
Best Original, Restored 1950-

1969: 1st- Harold Hooten, Adrian, '55 T-Bird; 2nd- Larry Brown, Haslett, '64 T-Bird
Best Original, Restored 1970-up: 1st-Bruce Hutton, Onedaga, '71 Olds; 2nd-Tom & Donna Valentine, Onsted, '76 Corvette
Best Unfinished: 1st- Sonny & Jan Gattes, Adrian, '32 Ford; 2nd- Ron & Doris Cutter, Monroe, '37 GMC P/U
Sponsor's Award: Ric & Harold Hooten, Adrian, '55 T-Bird
Farthest Driven: Tony VanDuine, Grand Rapids, '50 Chevy, *Red Sinsation*
Club Participation: Jackson Street Cruisers
Best 55-57 Chevy: 1st-Bob Grace, Jackson, '56 Chev. Conv.; 2nd- Buck Gulette, Chelsea, '57 Chevy
Best Mustang: 1st-Richard Harsh, Onsted, '67 Mustang; 2nd- Ray Merillat, Britton, '73 Mustang
Best Camaro/Firebird: 1st-Cliff Marr, Adrian, '69 Camaro; 2nd- Randy Phelps, Adrian, '68 Pontiac Firebird Conv
People's Choice: Mike Doe, Ypsilanti, '31 Ford Woody

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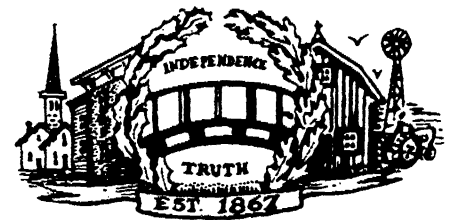
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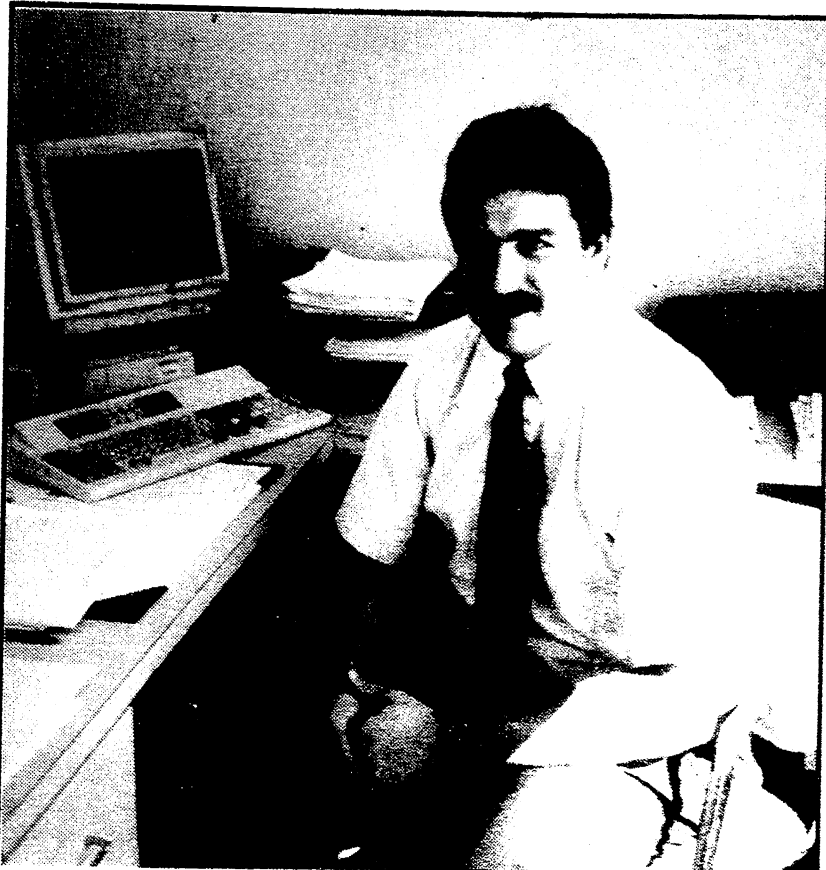
The Center of the Universe

126th Year -- No. 45

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

STING! AVERTS HOMICIDE



Lt. R.J. "Hit Man" Smith - (just one case in an area of 107,000 residents patrolled by Washtenaw County Sheriff Dept.)

In a classic "Sting" Operation, the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department averted a potential local homicide, on Tuesday August 23.

The Sheriff's Department lead by 1st Lieutenant R.J. Smith, and assisted by Sergeant Carl Werner, Detectives Dieter Heren, Ralph Gordon, Lester Wallen and Troy Bevier quashed a local resident's contract to kill his estranged wife.

The scenario began in late June, when the Sheriff's Department was alerted that an incarcerated local resident was attempting to hire the execution of his estranged wife. In jail for attempted kidnapping and breaking and entering (B & E) the local tried to arrange through a third party a "Contract" or "Hit".

Ostensibly the attempted kidnapping and B & E was of

the man's estranged wife. The third party who alerted Lieutenant Smith acted as an intermediary so that Lt. Smith could act as the "Hit" man. A fee of \$1,500 was negotiated between the local and Lt. Smith.

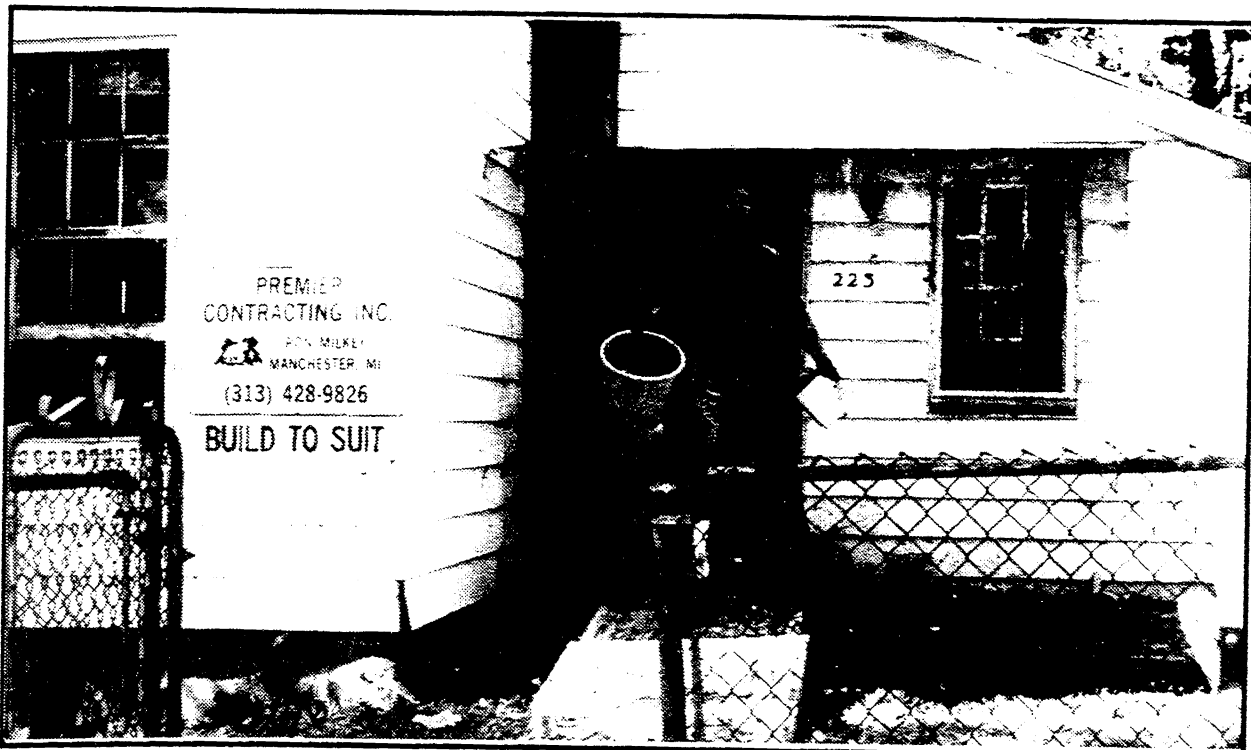
Lt. Smith contacted the wife involved and staged her homicide in a highly imaginative manner. Two police cars were summoned to the scene where it was "discovered" the woman was covered with blood and the apparent victim of a shooting. Huron Valley Ambulance provided an ambulance to transport the supposed victim to the hospital. Neighbors and concerned local citizens tried to obtain details but because of the staged homicide were turned aside.

Tuesday evening the local citizen was given the word by the intermediary that the "Hit" had been accomplished. Lieu-

tenant Smith visited the County Jail on Wednesday and was paid the \$1,500 for the contract. The local citizen was taken from the County Jail and arraigned on Thursday, August 25th, in Magistrate George Parker's Court Room. A cash bond of \$1,000,000 was set and the prisoner was remanded to the Washtenaw County Jail.

According to Smith, "This was a case of domestic violence where the wife was endangered. We were fortunate to have concerned persons alert us to the intent of the husband. Had the husband been able to contact a legitimate hit man the wife in all probability would have become a statistical homicide."

Hats off to Lieutenant Smith, Sergeant Werner, Detective Heren and officers Wallen, Gordon and Bevier. Good job! Well done, guys. -EWG



House To See Light of Day

223 Riverside, formerly the Day house, was purchased August 18th by Premier Contracting according to owner Mr. Ron Milkey. The Day house has been a blight on the community for several years and suffered a fire that almost destroyed the roof. The second floor was gutted by the fire and without a prompt response by the Fire Department, the structure would have been destroyed.

Ron Milkey's plan is to remove the roof, rear shed and all fire damaged structural members. Previous tenants left at least two huge dumpster loads of trash and old furniture

STORY CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

"PGA" COMES TO MANCHESTER



Eric Mackres, joining his mother Martha, was the youngest golfer in attendance at the Fourth Annual Manchester Open. See story, second front page

Inside This Issue

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Please deliver this copy to THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to—

Manchester Township Library
P.O. Box 540
Manchester, MI 49153

Scheduled Meetings

Bridgewater Twp.
Doug Parr Supervisor
428-8243
Karen Weidmayer
13360 E. Austin
428-8641
Planning Commission
2nd Monday 7:30
Township meeting
3rd Tuesday 8:00

Freedom Township
Town Hall 428-7545
11508 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
Robert Little Supervisor
Julie Schabile, Clerk
13785 Pleasant Lk.
428-7241
Township meeting
2nd Tuesday 8:00
Planning Commission
meets on demand

Manchester Township
Town Hall 428-7090
Ron Mann Supervisor
275 S. Macomb
Kathleen Hakes, Clerk
Township meeting
2nd Monday 8:00
Planning Commission
4th Tuesday

FIRE DEPARTMENT
428-9439 non-emergency calls
Sharon Township
Supervisor John Savage
20453 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
428-8907
Duane Haselschwerdt
428-7733, 428-7591
8440 M-52
Township Meeting
1st Thursday 8:00
Planning Commission
2d or 3d Thursday

Manchester Board of Education
Paul Kluwe, President
Meetings
3d Monday 7:45
M.H.S. Library
Superintendent - Ron Niedzwiecki 428-9711
Village of Manchester
Larry Becktel President
Jeff Wallace Manager
120 S. Clinton
428-7877
Village Council Meets
1st & 3d Monday
7:00

The Community Calendar is a regular feature of the Enterprise. If your group would like their regular meetings printed here, please let us know at 428-8173.

The Manchester Enterprise is published each Thursday at 109 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158, with second class postage paid at the Manchester Post Office.
POSTMASTER: Send Form 3972 to Manchester Enterprise, P.O. Box 37, Manchester, MI 48158.

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Ladies - Tues & Thurs

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971-1129

Wednesday, August 31:
Animals in the Garden
Thursday, September 1:
Frost Protection
Friday, September 2:
Casual Home Invading Pests
Monday, September 5:
Holiday, no new tape
Tuesday, September 6:
Harvesting Crops
Wednesday, September 7:
Cover Crops

Community Calendar

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday
1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm.
1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30
1st & 3rd Monday: Manchester Village Council, 7:00
2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30
2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00
2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club
3rd Monday: School Board meets MHS Library 7:45

Tuesday
2nd Tuesday: Freedom Township board meets 8:00
2nd Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning Commission
2nd Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 am
2nd Tuesday: 20th Century Club, 7:30 pm.

Wednesday
1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm
Every Wednesday, Community Band
2nd Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary, meets 7:30
2nd Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop.
3rd Wednesday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30
3rd Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.

Thursday
1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00
1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117, meets 7:30
2nd or 3rd Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission
3rd Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 pm
Thursday, September 8: 11:00 am Braun & Helmer Auction at 344 S. Macomb

Friday
2nd Friday: Village Piece Makers meet at Emanuel Church, 7-10 pm. All are welcome.

Misc. Notices
Sunday, September 11: Kiwanis Volleyball Tournament

Every Wednesday: Kiwanis, 6:30 at Haarer's

2nd & 4th Tuesdays: Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00
3rd Tuesday: Bridgewater Township Board meets.
3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop
4th Tuesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop
4th Tuesday: LaLeche League 10:00 am call 428-8831.
4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission

Events Around Our Area

Saturday, September 3: 14th Annual Jim Monaghan Antique Engine Show at Domino's Farms. Open to the public, free admission. Five Clubs with Steam engines & Launches, a Train Display, and more! 9-4 near the Petting Farm.
Saturday, September 3: At Dusk - Gigantic Fireworks Show at Cascade Falls Park in Jackson. Live entertainment starts at 7:00 PM. Admission \$3 per person, 5 and under, free.
September 6-10: 59th Annual Saline Community Fair, Farm Council Grounds Ann Arbor Saline Road.
Saturday, September 10: 2nd Annual Grass Lake Invitational Art Fair & Heritage Day

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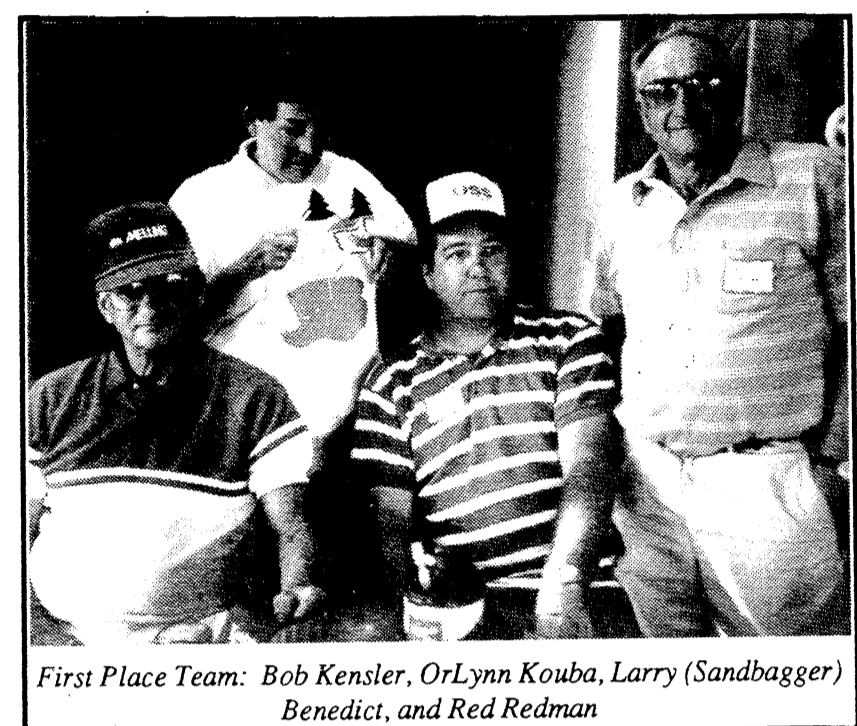
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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
Second Front Page:
Manchester Hosts PGA - People Golfing Around



First Place Team: Bob Kensler, Orlynn Kouba, Larry (Sandbagger) Benedict, and Red Redman

Early Sunday August 28th Manchester's Community Resource Center sponsored the Fourth Annual Manchester Open. 35 contestants drew lots for 8 teams. Entrants were; Larry (Sandbagger) Benedict, Captain, Chris Brooks, Margaret Cauvin, John Day, Don DuRussel, Eleanor DuRussel, Bettie Fink, Emory Garlick, Sheri Homby, Brian Kelham, Bob Kensler, Sue Kensler, Gale Koebbe, Larry Kouba, Orlynn Kouba, Dick Kuntz, Dave Little, Eric Mackres, Martha Mackres, Richard Marten, Bill Mussio, Joe Nagy, Tom Page, Diane Pietroski, Kate Redman, Roland Redman, Judy Reed, Karen Strock, Steve Strock, Kim Swift, Sandra Swift, Roy Thies, Ron Van Deven, Irene Wurster, Victor Wurster. Teams teed off both nines at Clark Lake Golf Course. Weather was over cast and wind was blowing but the undaunted teed off on schedule. Larry Benedict won the very first prize, on the 1st hole, with the shortest drive. At the turn chili dogs and refreshments were served. The second nine competition was spirited with many outstanding shots. Eric Mackres, the youngest golfer was charged up and ready to show the way.

Two teams tied for First place and a putt off determined that Larry Benedict, Red Redman, Bob Kensler and Orlynn Kouba were the winners. 2nd place went to Richard Martin, Chris Brooks, Sandra Swift and Larry Kouba. 3rd place winners were Roy Thies, Ron VanDeven, Judy Reed and Sherry Hornby. Brian Kelham, Kate Redman, Gale Koebbe and Diane Pietroski fought valiantly but were edged into last place. The putting contest was defended and won for the second year in a row by Sue

Kensler. The \$50 prize was richly deserved. A steak dinner with all the trimmings followed the putting contest. Rounding out the day, prizes were awarded to the first three teams. Prizes were also awarded on most holes for long drive, short drive, closest to the pin, longest put in both men's and women's classes. A very special thank you to Judy and Dick Kuntz, Sue and Bob Kensler, Dianne and Bill Schwab, Chris Brooks and all the participants for an outstanding golf outing. Prizes were donated by both individuals and business organizations. Some of the

donors were Ann Arbor Assembly, Town Laundry, Great Lakes Bancorp, Dr. Allan Currey, Manchester Electric, Sula Darlene Jeffers, Dr. Lyon/Village Family Physicians, Union Construction, My Sisters House, Don Limpert, DuRussel, Pinnacle Engineering, Manchester Tool & Die, The Flower Garden, Sir Oliver Pizza, Village Gift Shop, Movieland, Haarer's Meeting Place, Flora In The Mill, Manchester Pharmacy, Manchester Labs, Hop In, Catering Service (Donna Steele), Pilot Industries, CRC, K & W - CASE, A & J Travel, Atlas of Manchester, Walco Food, Keith's Barber Shop, Benedict's Service, Dan's Westside, Midwest Ford, Antiques Etcetra, Johnson Controls, Tropical Effects, Manchester Chronicle, Garlands Pub, Wackers, April Victoria, Village Tap, Fahey Dairy Queen, Kleinschmidt's True Value, Village Pizza, Manchester Eye Care Center, Carol's Cut & Curl, Back Door Party Store, Manchester Enterprise, Pilot Industries, Sutton Agency, 18th Century Shoppe, Jerry's Pub, Village Hair Forum, Manchester Academy for Arts, Marti's Salon, Manchester Automotive, Koebbe Welding, Tirb Chevrolet, Frank's Place, Pyramid Office Supply. If we have missed anyone please accept our apologies and let us know, we'll correct the oversight next week. For the 1st place team Captain who claimed a 14 handicap, when he has a 4 actual handicap, you have been named the SANDBAGGER OF THE YEAR. -EWG



Dick Kuntz - Gaudiest Outfit and Fearless Leader

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Auction at 344 S. Macomb St., Manchester
Thursday, September 8, 1994 at 11:00 a.m.

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Coffee table
Maple high chair
Cherry 4 poster bed, chest, dresser, & night stand
Early American -dble bed, chest & dresser
Cabinet radio
Octagon end table
Card table & chairs
La-Z-Boy
G.E., Color TV
Old baskets - Books
Table lamps
Antique pictures & frames
Old trunk

Silver plate coffee server
Formica table & 6 chairs
Spindle back chairs
Refrigerator
Pots, pans, misc. dishes
Small appliances
Speed Queen auto gas dryer
Hot Point auto washer
12 gallon crock
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Remington Chain Saw
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Editorial / Opinion

Dear Manchester Enterprise:

The Class of 1998 would like to thank you for your help and donation. Due to your support we won second prize in the fair float contest.

Sincerely,
The Class of 1998

where the administration and board stand on the issue of hiring. Do we have the best educators teaching our children that our money can buy? I do know that our district is the lowest in Washtenaw County for teacher salaries, but six hundred applied anyway. Were the best candidates really hired, or do friendships and family carry more weight than credentials and experience. As the old saying goes, "The proof is in the pudding." I, for one, will be closely watching.

A Concerned Parent

Dear Enterprise Staff:

On behalf of the 4-H Staff and the hundreds of 4-H members, volunteer leaders and parents, I want to thank you for your coverage of our 4-H Youth Show held July 25-29.

I have heard positive comments regarding the articles and photos you printed. Our staff also appreciated the variety of activities you covered.

Thanks again for your cooperation and support, and for helping publicize positive youth development activities in our local area.

Sincerely,
Nancy D. Thelen
County Extension Director

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the Editor, Guest Editorials, and your comments, suggestions and opinions. We ask that all letters be signed! Should there be extenuating circumstances for withholding your name, we will give that full consideration.

Out and About

— by gar

This ole cogitator has been bothered for quite some time about folks comin out of closets. It sure must be dark in those closets those folks are comin out of, maybe they just ain't paid their lectric bill.

First off there was that there tennis gal Martina, what's her name on TV, Friday nite, a sayin she was happy.

Now on that there TV program Sunday night, 60 Minutes it was, this here cleric feller said he was gay. Now I've heard of happy folks and I've heard of sad folks but this here gay folks thing is just a gittin out of hand, or in hand, I'm not just sure which way it is.

These two other preacher men, Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell were a quotin the good book somthin fearce like and

that cleric guy with the turned around collar was quotin it to. Now I'm no xpert on the good book but I do believe the dear Lord gave us some pretty good examples of what he expected. Far as I know he didn't create Adam 1 and Adam 2. Nor did he create Eve 1 and Eve 2. He, The Lord, created Adam and Eve and they had children, least wise that is what I believe.

It's right hard for me to xtrapolate how two Adam's could have reproduced, or that two Eve's could reproduce.

What that closet darkness and that comin out has reproduced is AIDS and that sure as heck is raisin cain with all of Adam and Eve's descendents. That hardly seems right! What do you think?

CONGRESS

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IT'S GOOD TO BE HOME



LEON G. BALL

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Local Government

Notice of Public Hearing Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals

Please take notice a public hearing will be held at 8 PM on Wednesday September 7, 1994 at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road to consider an application for a variance from the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance which would permit a non-conforming lot area computation and site planning on a 10.01 acre parcel on the south side of Lehman Road in the SE 1/4 of Section 2 T3S R3E, Sharon Township tax parcel 15-02-400-013. Please direct written comments before September 7, 1994 to: Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals, John A. Savage, Township Supervisor, 20453 E. Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester Michigan 48158-9726

Notice of Public Hearing Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday September 12, 1994 at 7:30 PM at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, Clinton, MI 49236.

The Public Hearing will consider a request by Mr. Gerald Smith for a Conditional Use Permit to operate a shredded bark and mulch business on his property in Bridgewater Township. The eleven acre property is located on the North side of Austin Road, beginning approximately 240 feet west of Neal Road.

Written comments, to be received prior to the hearing, may be sent to James Fish, Chair, Bridgewater Township Planning Commission, 11691 Hogan Road, Clinton, MI 49236.
Wade Peacock, Secretary

AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

Tuesday, September 6, 1994
7:00 p.m.

1. Call meeting to order
 2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
 3. Minutes of the previous meeting
 4. Approval of Agenda
 5. Correspondence
 6. Public Participation PUBLIC HEARING - ZBA 7:30 PM
St. Mary's Variance Request
 7. Treasurer's Report
 8. Accounts Payable
 9. Council Committee Reports
 10. Old Business
a. Water Treatment Plant Update
b. Other
 11. New Business
a. St. Mary Site Plan Review
b. Other
 12. Adjourn
- CLOSED SESSION/
PENDING LITIGATION

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FORREST GUMP PG13
Fri & Tues - Thurs 4:00, 7:00, 9:55
Sat, Sun, Mon 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55

IN THE ARMY NOW PG
Fri & Tues - Thurs 5:10, 7:15
Sat, Sun, Mon 1:10, 5:10, 7:15

CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER PG13
Fri - Thurs 7:10, 10:00

CORRINA, CORRINA
Fri & Tues - Thurs 4:40, 7:00, 9:30
Sat - Mon 1:50, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30

THE MASK PG13
Fri - Thurs 9:30

ANDRE PG
Fri, Tues-Thur 4:45 ONLY
Sat-Mon 12:45, 2:45, 4:45

CAMP NOWHERE PG
Fri & Tues-Thurs 5:50, 7:40
Sat - Mon 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:40

NATURAL BORN KILLERS R
Fri & Tues - Thurs 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
Sat - Mon 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

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Church News

BAPTIST CHURCHES

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bill Winiger, Pastor; Clifford Whitenburg, Asst., Sylvan & Washburn Rds- 428-7222; SS 10:am; Morning Church 11:am; Eve. Church 7:pm; Weds. Bible Study & Youth Mtg 7:pm

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

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Vacancy Pastor; Pastor Randall Shields Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Church Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—3050 S Fletcher Road, Chelsea; Pastor Harold Schlachtenhaufen, Interim Telephone: Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Summer Worship 9:15am

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Phones: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Worship 10:30 a.m., Coffee/Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

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

MORMON CHURCH

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)—Samuel Skidmore, Branch Pres; 1330 Freer Rd, Chelsea; 475-1778; Sacrament 9:30 am; Sun. School, 10:40; Relief Soc., Priesthood & Youth 11:40

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

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

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH—8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Sunday Eve Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 7:00 pm

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

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL CHURCH—John & Sarah Groesser, Pastors; Lima Town Hall 313-475-7379; Sunday 10:15 Prayer, 11:00 Morning Worship, 6:00 Evening Worship; Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Church School, all ages

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER—50 Freer Rd. (Covenant Church), Chelsea; Pastors Erik & Mary Nansen; Sunday 12:30 p.m. Praise, worship, Children's Church, 6 p.m.

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Richard E. Hardy, Interim minister, 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30 a.m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Brewster Willcox, Interim, Telephone: 428-8359; Worship 9:00 am; Coffee & Fellowship 10:00 am

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners; Worship and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

UNITY CHURCH

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

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, August 31: 7:pm Bible Study & Prayer; 8:30 Worship Team practice

Thursday, September 1: 11:00 am Play Group - Carr Park

Sunday, September 4: 9:30 a.m. Open Prayer Time; 10:00 am -Sunday morning service, Ed Gore, speaker; 11:30 Sunday School; 6:00 pm Evening Fellowship Hour

AWANA begins September 7th! Come from 6:45-8:15 on the 7th for Kick Off Night -all children are welcome from age 4-6th grade. Questions? Call Pearl Bettig, 428-7043, or Stephanie Carlton (517)456-7293.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sun. Sept. 4: 9:00 AM Communion Worship; 10:00 AM Fellowship Time; 10:45 AM Senior Youth Meeting

Mon. Sept. 5: Labor Day, office closed

Tue. Sept. 6: 12 Noon Senior Meal; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts; Church Office Hours: 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Wed. Sept. 7: 9:00 AM Women of Emanuel; 6:00 PM Bell Choir; 7:00 PM PPR Committee; 7:30 PM Adult Choir

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sat., September 3: Sacrament of Penance, 4-4:45 pm

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, September 4: Church Resumes Regular Schedule: Sunday School 10:00, Worship 11:00

This is your illustration and copy for September 23, 1993



YOUR NEWSPAPER SYMBOLIZES OUR FREEDOM IN THIS LAND

What did you do with your newspaper? You probably scan the headlines and read the stories that interest you; then flip through the rest of the paper, with a brief stop at the editorial page to compare your opinions with everyone else's. You then continue onto the community events: club meetings, receptions, art exhibits, concerts and all manner of activities. You will then notice one of the most important features of this newspaper: the House of Worship directory, giving the times and sermon topics of the various services, hoping that you will attend one regularly.

But before you discard this newspaper, stop and think of what it represents. It's one of the most visible and tangible symbols of the freedom which we enjoy in this great nation of ours.

When the press is free and every man is able to read all is safe. — Thomas Jefferson

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday, September 4:
10:30 AM worship

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON

Each Wednesday: Basics of Meditation 5:00-6:30 - intended for relaxation, stress relief and spiritual growth.

Fridays: 6:30 PM UNIKIDS, a Unity Youth Group. Starting September 9. For youths age 11 and up

Flora In the Mill
Giving Flowers Gives Pleasure
We can help you send the magic of flowers to anyone...anywhere.
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	MANCHESTER MANOR	THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE	GENE & GERTRUDE SMITH PINNACLE ENGINEERING	HAARER'S MEETING PLACE

Announcements

WIC Program in Manchester

Are you having trouble buying enough food to feed your family? Do you have questions ABOUT the healthiest ways to feed your family?

The Washtenaw County WIC program can work for you. WIC is a federally-funded supplemental food program. The WIC program comes to Manchester the third Wednesday of every month. Call us at (313) 971-1300 - we'd be happy to make you an appointment. The WIC program provides coupons for free food for children and breastfeeding women, baby formula, and education about nutrition. Pregnant women, infants, children up to age 5 and women who have recently had a baby are eligible. Generous income guidelines means that many who may not expect assistance can qualify. Call us to find out whether you can qualify for WIC - (313) 971-1300.

A MAJOR STEP TOWARD CHECKLESS BANKING: GREAT LAKES BANCORP BRINGS "MAESTRO" TO MICHIGAN

Calling it "a major advance on the road to a checkless society," Debra Oberpeul, Great Lakes Bancorp's product development manager, announced that the Bank would soon provide customers with new "Money Cards," which can be used instead of a check at any retailer who has joined the Maestro network. The cards can also be used at ATMs throughout the world.

Great Lakes is the first bank in Michigan to offer the Maestro debit card. Maestro, a trade name of MasterCard Inc., allows cardholders to make purchases at more than 24,000 retail locations with the swipe of a card, instead of spending time writing a check. Cardholders enter a four-digit personal identification number to validate the purchase and prevent fraudulent use of the card. Purchases are deducted directly from the user's checking account, just like a check. Customers and retailers alike like the new Maestro card because it's easy to use and saves time at the checkout counter. Merchants also find that the card cuts down their bad-check costs.

Great Lakes will begin mailing the new Money Cards to its customers in mid-September. "The checkbook will find its way into a bottom drawer," Oberpeul predicted. "People have gotten used to using ATM cards; it should be an easy transition to begin using the card for regular shopping. "Just look for the Maestro logo on the door or at the checkout counter, and hand your Money Card to the cashier instead of a check."

Oberpeul expects cards to account for up to a third of all checking account transactions within the next five years. "The growth is going to be phenomenal," Oberpeul said. With \$2.7 billion in assets and \$1.5 billion in deposits, Great Lakes Bancorp is Michigan's second largest savings bank. Great Lakes has branches concentrated in three markets in Michigan's lower peninsula: the regions of Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, and Saginaw, and also operates Great Lakes Mortgage Co., a mortgage banking subsidiary.

Con Artists In Manchester?

Individualized Hospice Seeking Volunteers

The goal of a certified and licensed hospice program is to assist families in their commitment to have a loved one die at home by offering physical, emotional, and spiritual support. Volunteers are an important part of the hospice team. Some work directly with families, others help out in the office or with special projects. The time commitment is flexible and training is provided.

The 20 hour training is divided into six 2-1/2 hour sessions and one five-hour seminar. Fall training sessions will begin September 22. Evening sessions are available in Ann Arbor. Thursday morning sessions will be held at Sharon United Methodist Church between Manchester and Chelsea. For more information or to register, please call - Jereva Christensen, Individualized Hospice - 971-0444.

Much has been said and published lately about scams targeted at Senior Citizens. As nefarious as those schemes can be, they are no worse than those which are targeted at younger people. One such scam, targeted at parents of young children as well as high school students, was called to the attention of the Enterprise staff by Mary Fielder.

In early June, a pair of young college students came to Mary's home (and probably to yours!) attempting to sell educational books.

Well, you can guess some of the rest of the story. These nice young college students told her how they had to have this job to pay their next semester's tuition. They had a long list of Manchester residents' names which were represented as other customers. They even had the names of elementary school teachers, implying that those teachers had endorsed the books. Their hard sell went on for nearly an hour. The books were prepaid and verbally promised to Mary by early August.

Well, in early August Mary started wondering about those books. After waiting and looking for her receipt for almost a week,

Mary called the company, Southwestern Company of Nashville. The salesman, Greg Cribb, "had a family emergency and then had to go back to school early." Mary was told. The company would have him deliver something next summer.

WHOA! Mary says, "I told them they could mail me those books - they had my money for two months already. They wanted me to send in my receipt." Mary wasn't about to give up the only proof she had that these people had her money.

We checked with Karen Tucker at the Village Office, who told us that anyone selling anything within the village of Manchester had to have a "Peddler's License." But, unless they have had complaints, there is no reason not to give these people a license. The licenses are approved through Sgt. Haensler of the Sheriff's Department. A small fee is paid for the privilege of having the license.

Karen said, "I tell them that most people in Manchester won't like them coming door-to-door. And I tell them that if I receive any complaints, they won't get a license next year." But she added, that if they had complaints a few years back, with the occasional transitions in the office, someone else might just give these kids another license a couple years down the road.

Mary is concerned that other Manchester residents - and judging by the looks of Greg's list there could be many - may be having the same problem with this company, and some of them may not be as fortunate as she herself was, to be able to find her receipt.

What is your best defense? First, ask to see if the sales person has registered at Village Hall. Request to look at his or her license. Second, remember that these sales people have been taught "a line". The "line" these kids have been imprinted with is the implication that if you don't purchase these books, you are somehow a bad parent, or don't care about your children's education. Additionally, they carry a list of local people's names, which they are very willing to drop to you, to make it seem like "everyone" will have these books, and your child will be at a disadvantage if you don't buy them. Mary subsequently found out that one of the teachers who was being referred to, had never heard of the books and was quite angry that his name was being used to sell something. Third, be aware that this company in particular has a questionable reputation for service.

A final word of wisdom is the often quoted, "Just say NO". As Karen said, "I don't like being rude, but sometimes that's the only way you can get rid of these people."

For those residents who may need the information, the company name is The Southwestern Company, PO Box 305140, Nashville, TN 37230 (615)-391-2799. If Greg Cribb was your salesman, his Dealer Account Number, which is required to get information, is #1078550.

Caveat Emptor!
-Marsha Johnson Chartrand

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Dangerous Building

House to see Light of Day

Continued from p. 1

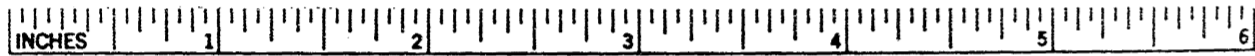
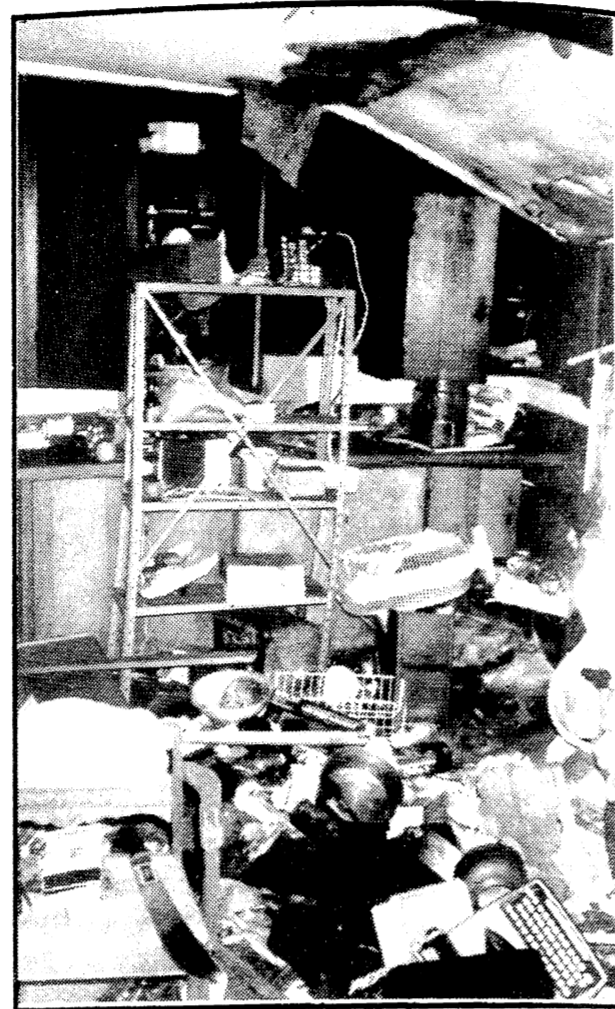
behind. Water has permeated the interior and most of the materials will not be salvageable. According to Ron, "everything in the interior will be stripped down to the stud walls. We will have to rebuild the foundation, remove the second story and essentially start over." New plumbing, heating, windows, doors, kitchen, bath's, electric wiring, second story, siding and porch will have to be built.



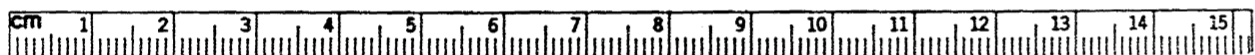
Ron relates that it will take three to seven men on site to get the job done. We plan on having the work completed within 70 days. That will be the last of October or the first of November.

The Village has had numerous complaints about the house over the years. Delinquent taxes, water and sewer fees and costs incurred when DPW personnel had to clean junk from the property. The Village also incurred undetermined legal expenses trying to remedy the problems with the property.

Mr. Chuck Steele, next door neighbor, at a recent Village meeting told of rats, basement full of water and showed this writer where one of the former residents used a piece of steel as a target for his 38 revolver. Old appliances, building materials, vehicles, high weeds, overgrown brush around the house and a crumbling cistern that could have collapsed were but a few of the problems pointed out by Steele.



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428 - 1248 for Take-outs

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Join us at the American Legion Tuesday nights from 7:00 - 9:00 pm. Starting Sept. 6th. For more info. call Bill or Joyce at **428-0866**

FUND RAISING

Manchester Sportsman Club

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Friday 6:45 p.m.

Manchester American Legion

203 South Adrian
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

Sula Darlene Jeffers

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146 E. MAIN STREET
P.O. BOX 625
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48158

(313) 428-8190

News Fall Hours: M - Th 10-1, 2-8pm
Fri 10-1, 2-7pm Sat 8-12Noon

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First Day at School



Shelby Trolz (4th grade), left, and Julie Hinkley (1st grade), middle, display their back-to school fashions while walking up to Klager with Karen Hinkley on Monday.

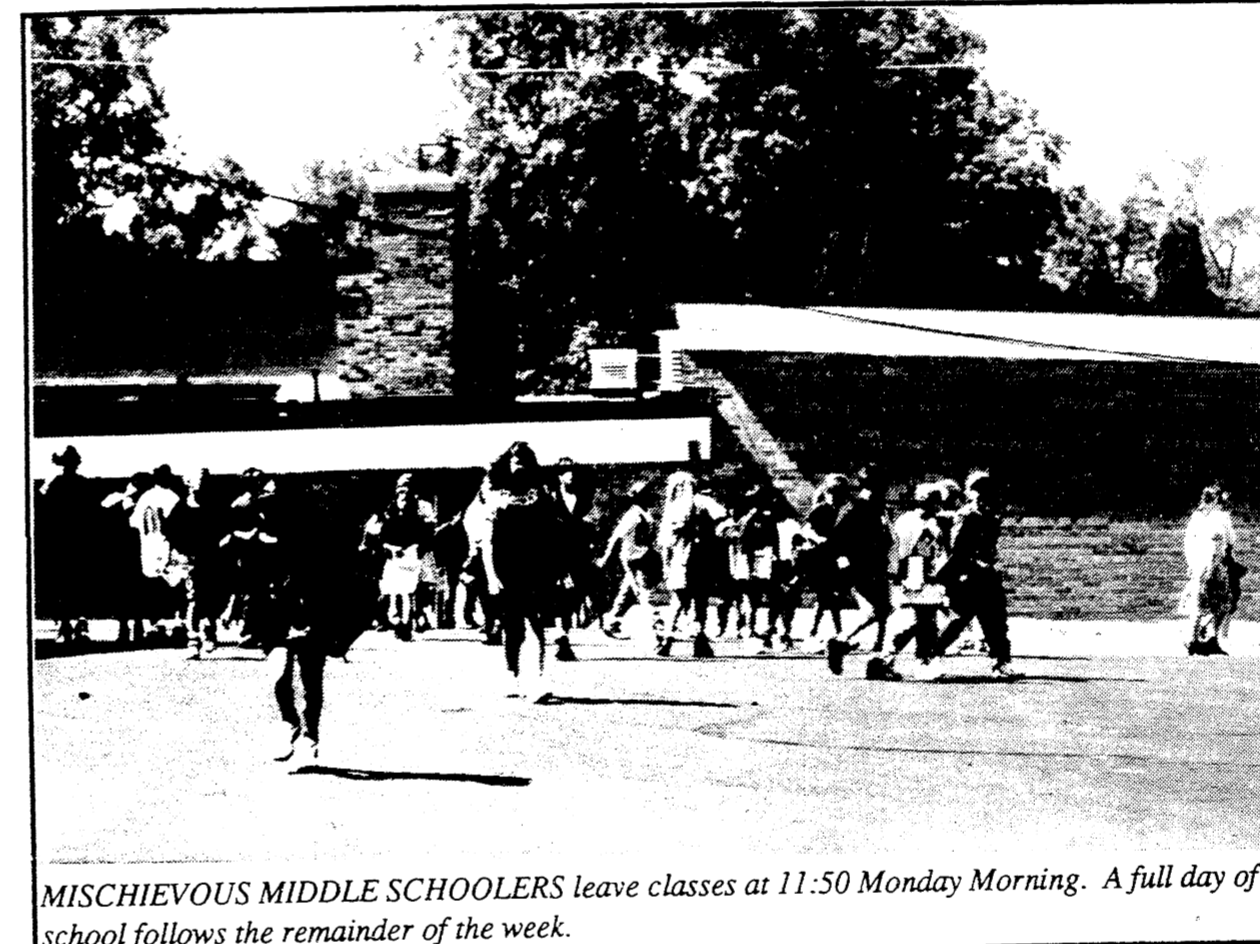


SOPHISTICATED SENIORS await their first classes in the Senior Hall at MHS

First Day of School



A first grader looks apprehensively at that first big step off the school bus on his way to Klager. By the end of the year, it won't seem like anything at all, but on Monday it was a BIG deal! Fortunately, lots of Klager staff were on hand to help those kids on their first day of school.



MISCHIEVOUS MIDDLE SCHOOLERS leave classes at 11:50 Monday Morning. A full day of school follows the remainder of the week.

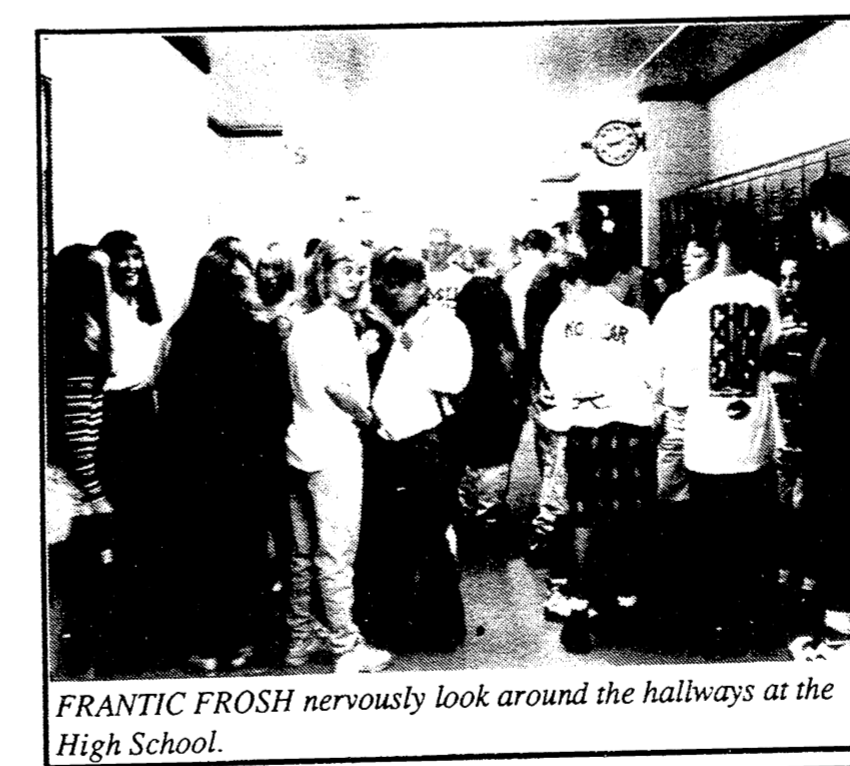
Monday was the first day of classes for everyone in the Manchester Community School district, except for the kindergarten.

Despite the normal chaos of finding the right buses in the right places, all went smoothly and students found their schools and teachers just as they expected.

Everyone seemed to enjoy their first day back to school.



WE LOVE OUR PRINCIPAL - Right? Eighth grade girls at the Middle School gather round Mr. Brian Schick



FRANTIC FROSH nervously look around the hallways at the High School.

Stop in at

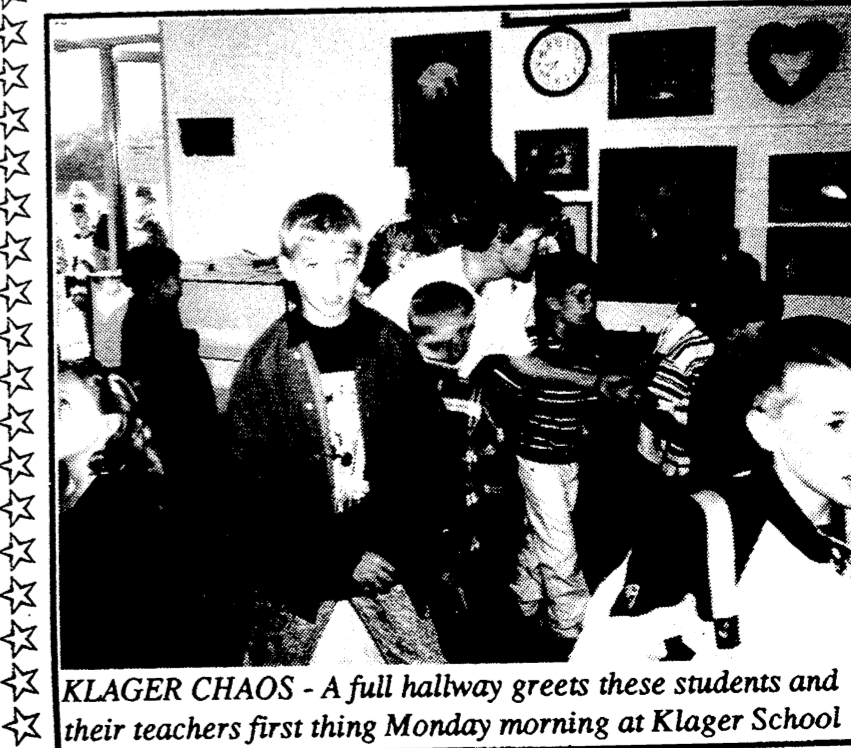
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Girls come on in and check out our new

BEAD Jewelry - bracelets,anklets, & necklaces
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and lots more!

Don't forget your School Bag

109 E. Main
Mon-Sat 10-5
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KLAGER CHAOS - A full hallway greets these students and their teachers first thing Monday morning at Klager School

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People & Occasions



Kevin Robert Thompson

Dave and Kim Thompson announce the birth of their son, Kevin Robert, on Wednesday, August 17 at 9:33 PM. Kevin weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Dennis & Geri Eichstaedt and Paternal grandparents are Robert & Ellen Thompson.

Samuel Brian Lobbestael

Daniel, 6, Alexandra, 3, and Austin, 21 months, join their parents, Michelle and Robert Lobbestael in proudly announcing the birth of their brother and son, Samuel Brian, on August 19th.

Samuel weighed 9 pounds, 11-1/2 ounces and was 22 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Debbie Alber-McDonald and the late Brian Alber. Paternal grandparents are John and Lynda Lobbestael, all of Manchester. Paternal Great Grandparents are Doris Zachry and Nina Lobbestael, and Maternal great grandparents are Lorenzo and Jean Marie Steele and Jean Alber.

Aura Inn vs. Village Tap Holds Annual Softball Tournament

Pleasant Lake School was the scene of the crime on Sunday, August 28th when those upstarts from the Aura Inn defeated the Village Tap team in their tenth annual best of three softball tournament.

"I am so sore today," said Richard Diamond, the owner of the Aura Inn and the second oldest team member, "Middle age stinks."

Well, that's what happens when you play four games of volleyball after a softball tournament! After the game, everyone went back to the Aura to practice volleyball in preparation for the annual Kiwanis Volleyball Tournament which will be held on

September 11. These two teams want to stay in top form!

The Aura's star pitcher is Senior Citizen Herm Coval. Both the Tap and the Aura teams are made up of "regulars" from the establishments, and Chris Stein is the manager of the Village Tap team.

"A lot of fun was had by all," guarantees Richard, and added that the rain which began to fall just about at the time of their first game didn't dampen anyone's spirits.

Congratulations to all the teams who participated, on both their victories and their sportsmanship - and best of luck at the volleyball tournaments on the 11th!

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5.10% APY

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The APY's (Annual Percentage Yields) are effective as of August 22, 1994. APY's are subject to change at any time without notice. Fees could reduce earnings on these accounts. These APY's are not available on Jumbo Accounts and cannot be combined with any other offers. Interest compounded quarterly. Penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal.

Manchester.....428-8379

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ESTATE FARM AUCTION

We will be selling the following at auction located North of Manchester. Take Austin Road West approx. 3 miles to Sharon Hollow Rd, turn North 1/4 mile to Buss Road then

West - 2nd Place on right at

16720 Buss Rd.

SAT. SEPTEMBER 10, 1994

STARTING at 10:00 A.M.

Tractors - Combine - Heads

Case Model 2290 Diesel tractor w/ Cab, Air dual Hyd, 20.8 X 38 tires and 2181 Hours showing on tac; John Deere Model 2020 gas tractor w/ John Deere Model 145 Loader, 2 Buckets Nice!! John Deere Model 0410 Diesel tractor w/ 18.4 X 38 Rubber, dual Hyd, front wts and approx. 4100 Hours showing on tac; John Deere Model 4400 Diesel Combine w/ cab and 213 flex grain table; John Deere Model 444-4 Row wide corn head; IH Model M tractor w/ hydraulic.

Generators - Truck - Corn Picker

Windpower Model 12PT2 - PTO Generator w/ factory trailer - looks good. 1970 Chevy C-50 grain truck a/ 2 speed axle - 16 ft. rack, hoist, shows less than 40,000 miles, New Idea 2 row wide corn picker pull type w/ 12 poll husking bed.

Farm Machinery

New Holland Model 489 haybesie - Sharp; New Idea 5 bar parrell rake; John Deere Model 14T bailer; New Idea double chain elevator - like new - approx. 44 ft, Farm Hand Model 830 2 1/2 ton grinder mixer; 2 flat bed wagons; 3 gravity wagons w/ gears - various sizes; IH Model 510-18 run grain drill w/ double disc openers & seeder; IH 4 row wide liquid planter; Campbell 200 gallon poly field sprayer; Woods cadet Model 72- 6 ft. pull type rotary chopper - nice; IH Model 555-PTO manure spreader; Brillin 12 ft. crow foot packer w/ center bearing; Brillin 12 ft. cubpacker w/center bearing; Farm Hand 12 ft stalk chopper; IH Model 710 - 5X18 semi mounted plow; John Deere Model 110 - 12ft. wheel disc; Dunham Lehr 12 tooth pull type chisel plow; Nobel 4 row wide Danish tyne cultivator; 4 section rotor hoe; 500 Gal. liqeed fertilizer tank; 20 ft. folding drag, Viking 340 Snowmobile; Drag line for ear corn; 3 sets of duals; 20.8 X 38 duals; 18.4 X 38 duals; 15.5 X 38 duals; pickup gas tank w/ hand pump; extension ladders; pax steer stuffer - good; upright gas barrels; buzz saw; Platform scales; Chain falls; Log chains; Small auger; 3 pt. hitch 2 bottom plow; Craftsman floor model drill press; South Bend Engine Lathe; Steel workbench; Air compressor; shelving; 2 big bumper jacks; end wrenches, C clamps; There will be approx. 2 flat rack wagons of nice misc. Hand and Garden Tools - Note this is a very clean, well maintained set of Farm Equipment!!

Household

Occasional chairs; End tables; lamp; TV; Kitchen table and other small misc.

Terms: Cash or Negotiable check with Proper I.D. Nothing to be removed until settled for Not responsible for accident or theft

ESTATE OF ROBERT AHRENS

Auctioneers - Realtors

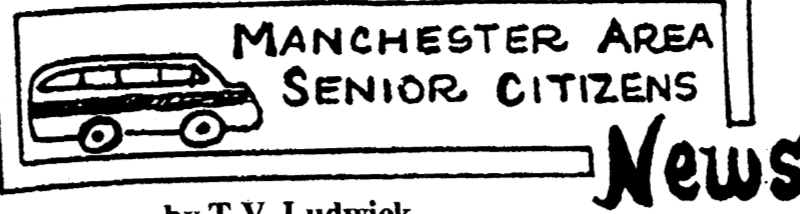
Ralph Tillotson 517-263-1804

Cal Gritzmaker 517-265-6863

Mark Tillotson 517-264-5792

(Please Clip this Ad)

Senior Citizens



by T.V. Ludwick

For those of us who do not understand, it is very hard to figure out why strike? Baseball greets do not make enough money? Or is it benefits they want or need, or what? To this 'little old gray haired lady' it seems so simple. Moms should tell their boys "Get out there and play—do what you're good at". Most of the kids would say "Mom, you just don't understand" or "Please, I'm old enough to know what I'm doing".

Come on, did Moms ever strike? We surely wanted to many times, just didn't think of it and wouldn't know how to organize the process, huh? The owners, etc. who are on the other side have not budged an inch to settle anything either. There will be no more major league baseball this year (reporters just announced).

So, who cares? Just a whole lot of avid fans who love it enough to watch the minors, or the World Series of Little League. Wonderful to get down to the enthusiastic non-paid youngsters. Can't they amaze us with their dexterity?

Here it is, September, and the busy season is upon us once again/Activities gear up after Labor Day and even senior citizens are busier than usual. I've often thought we should take off to celebrate a day off from labor during these coming busy days, no at the end of summer. I don't want

to change it, too confusing. Enjoy the weekend with all your favorite folks.

WELCOME BACK to the first senior meal at Emanuel's dining room on September 6 for all you who are 55 or more. Jan and crew will serve meat loaf and it is special. We look forward to Jan's smiles and chatter which we have missed this summer. Come try these meals on Tuesday and Thursday noons and visit and laugh with your tablemates. First off, you must call Linda at 428-8359 (ahead), or Jan at 428-7630 (before 10:30 on meal days) to put in your reservation to eat.

This also applies to our seniors who wish their meals delivered. All you who haven't tried this great meal program are issued a special invitation. Come on to the Center at 12:30 to help with projects.

Thursday, September 8: Birthday celebration for August and September born seniors will share baked chicken, cake, candles, song and special seating at half-price. Come, all who born these two months. You will be the first to eat (we usually go by what number Rubena draws out and tease when we aren't first, huh?). We do have fun and we urge you seniors to come and enjoy. Bingo is played most Thursdays at 12:30 in the Center.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP

The Washtenaw Parkinson Education and Support Group will meet Sunday, September 11, at 1:30 PM for refreshments and socializing to be followed by a program at 2:00 PM. Richard Berchou, Pharm D., will speak on "Perspectives on medication and nutrition in the treatment of Parkinson's" The meeting will be in the McAuley Education Center, Building 5305. Everyone is welcome. For information call (313) 930-6335.

AARP Programming Begins

The Washtenaw County Chapter of AARP will open its fall programming on Thursday, September 8, with Charles Berels, director of Washtenaw County's Consumer Protection Division detailing all the ways scam artists try to separate seniors from their money, including telemarketing frauds, home repair schemes, investment scams and more. The group meets at the Pittsfield Township Hall, corner of Ellsworth and State at 1:30 PM. There is ample free parking and the meeting is open to all interested seniors. For more information, call 971-5645.

Saline Community Hospital Programs

Say Good-Bye to Smoking Free Back Class Offered

Do your health a favor and sign up for the eight-session "Freedom From Smoking" program. Classes meet from 7 to 9 PM Starting Thursday, September 9, in the Blue Room II at Saline Community Hospital, 400 W. Russell, Saline.

"Freedom from Smoking" is a structured clinic offering a step-by-step approach to stop smoking. The program is co-sponsored by the American Lung Association of Michigan and Saline Community Hospital.

The \$60 fee includes materials. To register, call (313) 429-1545.

Saline Community Hospital is sponsoring a free class on "Caring for Your Back" Wednesday, September 7, from 7 to 8:30 PM at Saline Recreation Complex, 1886 Woodland Drive, in Saline.

Physical therapists from the hospital, using a combination of lectures, slides and demonstrations, will discuss back anatomy, causes of back problems and ways to prevent and treat back problems. The class is open to those with and without back problems.

Class size is limited, so call (313) 429-1595 to reserve your spot.

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School Days

New Kids (and parents) on the Block Get a Warm Welcome at Klager Elementary School



First and second graders at front tables include April Armstrong, Allison London, Emilee Sweet, Martin Wilson, & Dustin Lee, some of the students who enjoyed pizza with Mrs. Pat Coelius and Ms. Kathy Rose (not pictured). At back tables are (L-R) Rodney Kidd, Mrs. Mary Shaw, David Armstrong, Joseph Mulliken, Mrs. Sue Whitney & Mr. Bill Kindt. Standing, at rear, is Mrs. Ann Orr.

Last Tuesday at noon, the staff at Klager school sponsored a pizza luncheon for students new to Klager School. Several teachers and staff members joined with Ms. Henry to welcome these young people to Manchester Community Schools for a very special day.

While the students were enjoying pizza, Hi-C and plenty of cookies, as well as a visit with their new teachers, the parents were in a meeting with Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki and Principal Yvonne Henry, which oriented them and gave them an overview of what's happening at Klager and in our school district.

The atmosphere was very warm and friendly and it would seem that these students and their parents received a very positive first impression of their new school. The conversation around the tables was lively, and everyone seemed to enjoy the food!

New students who attended the luncheon but are not pictured are: Mallory Woodrow, Raychel Brooks, and Jennifer Harrison. Welcome to Klager, all of you!

-MJC

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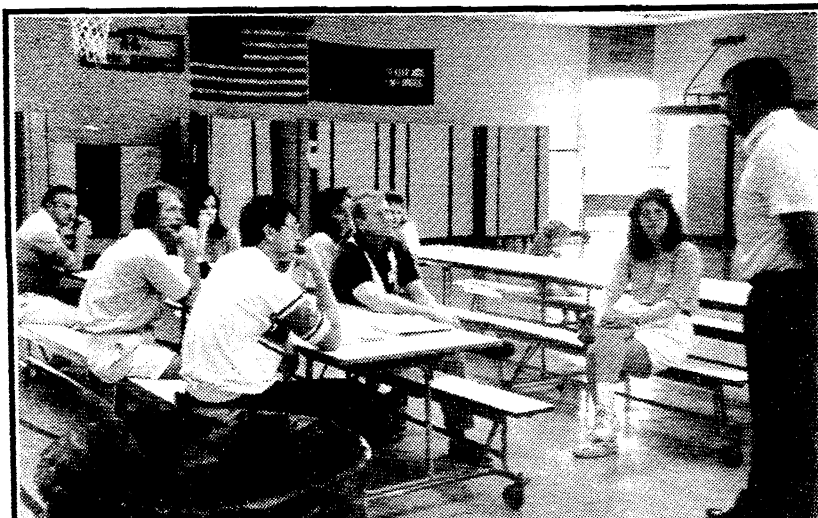
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Parents listen to Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki explain our school system while the new students enjoyed a pizza party with staff. Principal Yvonne Henry visited with students & parents alike.

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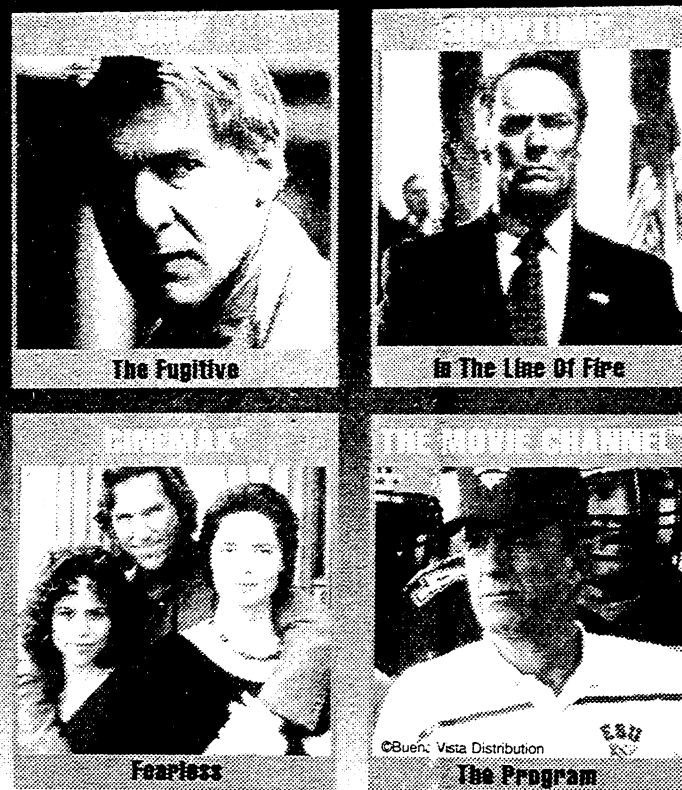
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Sports



MHS Golf Team, 1994: Front row, left to right: Ted Rice, James Donnellon, Andrew Schook, Brad Kemner, Dan Kwolek, William Roberts, Marcus McNamara. Back Row, left to right: Ryan Roberts, Joelle Armentrout, Mike Ridenour, Justin Ebersole, John Kallewaard, Ryan Green, Jon Way, Coach John Korican

1994 Golf Team Begins Season

The Manchester Golf Season finally got underway this week, as the Dutchmen started play Tuesday, with a league Jamboree at Addison. The golf team has had two fun outings, a team scramble at Morenci and a Two-Man Best Ball tournament at Blissfield.

The Dutch will be led by three year letterman, Senior, John Kallewaard. Trying to replace graduates Ben Lowery, Matt Blossom, and Jared Donnellon will be Senior, Justin Ebersole; Juniors, Dan Kwolek, Marcus McNamara,

Mike Ridenour and Andrew Schook; Sophomores Jimmy Donnellon, Ryan Roberts, Will Roberts and John Way. Donnellon, Ebersole and Ridenour had limited Varsity play last year.

Battling for JV Spots will be first year players - Sophomores Joelle Armentrout, Ryan Green, Brad Kemner and Freshman Ted Rice.

The Flying Dutchmen use Gauss' Green Valley Golf Course in Napoleon and welcome spectators at all meets.

Dutch Win Medals at Blissfield

Senior John Kallewaard and Junior Dan Kwolek finished fifth at the Blissfield Two-Man Best Ball Tournament. John and Dan finished their round with a fine 73, one shot behind the winners. Rounding the Manchester group were the teams of Sophomores Will Roberts and Jim Donnellon with 89; and Senior Justin Ebersole and Sophomore Ryan Roberts - 91. As a team, the Dutch finished 8th out of 14 teams.

- Coach John Korican

LADY DUTCH TEAMS

Varsity Girls Basketball



Varsity Girls Basketball: Front Row, Left to right: Katrina Bihlmeyer, Amanda Erskine, and Jamie Knouase. Back Row: Coach, John Wilkins, Fabrianne Hosmer, Stacey Mann, Erin Binder. Not Pictured: Sandi Fielder & Michelle Schaible

JV Girls Basketball



Junior Varsity Girls Basketball: Front row, L-R: Tracey Staples, Pam Preston; Middle Row, L-R: Sarah Gould, Lindsay Hosmer, Stefanie Schulz; Back Row, L-R: Jennette Branch, Karen Goodell, Marie Haeussler, Jessica Porter, Sarah Ahrens, Coach Denny Steele.

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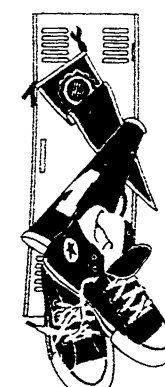
Fall Session I: September 12-October 29
Fall Session II: October 31-December 17

Register at your first class or call for further information.



Chelsea Community Hospital
Education Department
313/475-3935

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CHILD CARE NEW ENROLLMENTS now being accepted at Little Dutch Child Care Center. Programs of music, art, stories, and science available. (7am-6pm) for children 1-12years. 428-8988

Available for baby-sitting responsible 11 year old. 428-1048

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Manchester 428-2800
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No Fee E. O. E.

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Now accepting applications for Clinton Dairy Queen. All shifts available. Apply at the Manchester Dairy Queen. Flexible hours, competitive wages.E.O.E.

A - 1 LAWN CARE

Accepting applications in lawn care, mowing, full clean-ups, general grounds work. Starts at \$6/hour. No experience needed, must be neat in appearance, good driving record also and able to work thru November. Snow removal positions available at \$10/hour. Call 663-3343 ask for Mark 9/1

Part-time wallpaper stripper needed for on call work. Good pay for hard work. Will train. 428-7117.

JOBS No Fee

Positions available in Manchester, Dexter, and Chelsea.

- *Light Industrial
*Machinists
*Packaging
*General Office
*Word Processors
Apply M-F, 8:30-10:30 & 1:30-3:30. 5060 Jackson Ave. Independence Plaza Ann Arbor (located between Wagner & Zeeb Rd.)Bring Social Security card & DL.
Performance Personnel 668-6933

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Wackers General Store, 3 miles north of Manchester, corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads.

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

Wanted reliable person for after school care from 3-6pm, Tues., Thurs., & Fri, \$5/hr. High School students OK. Call if you can help any day(s). Colleen 428-8529.

LAST MINUTE

30" Electric range, glass/ceramic top \$50. Call 428-0455

In Village of Manchester, nicely finished home, great neighborhood. 2500 plus square feet. Call: 428-7886

Efficiency Apartment, with loft, skylite & oak trim. 428-9115
Garage Sale - 9816 Clinton Road September 3,4,5. 9-5.

Found -Basset Hound, Male, on Eisman Road. Call after 4, 428-7897

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ADIA

Manchester 428-2800
Ypsilanti 572-8880

Landscape laborers needed for fall. Call McLennanLandscape. 313-428-7005.

High School Cheerleading Advisor Needed: Cheerleading experience/coaching experience preferred. Deadline for applying is Tuesday, September 6, 1994. Apply to: Mr. Dave Swanson, Director of Student Services/Athletics, Manchester High School, 710 East Main Street, Manchester, MI. 48158

THANK YOU

The family of Merle Schook would like to express their deepest appreciation to Fr. Murray, Martin & Stephanie Braun, Bill Martin, Jeff Schaffer, Mary Korican, and Mary Diver for their help in making the Memorial Service for our mother, grandmother, great grandmother, and great great grandmother a special one. Our families would also like to thank all our friends and neighbors for the flowers, cards, and food. Most importantly, your prayers, condolences, and the support offered to us during this time of loss has helped tremendously. God bless you all. The family of Merle Schook

FOR RENT

Efficiency Apartment for lease Downtown location, single adult. 428-9202

Beautiful Loft Apt. Downtown Manchester. 1 Bedroom \$530/mo. Call 517-431-2008. 9/1

WANTED

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Found a cat, white, female, in the village. 428-0353.

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3 arch style buildings, new never erected, can deliver. 40x30 was \$5850 now \$2900; 40x64 was \$9900 now \$7600; 50x100 was \$16,500 now \$990. Endwalls are available. 1-800-320-2340

ANNOUNCEMENT

New series of Weight Watchers to begin Monday, September 12th, 5:30pm @ Emanuel Church. For more information call Terry Baran, 662-2182 or 428-8093. 9/8

VEHICLE FOR SALE

1980 Ford F-100, 98K, manual, good work truck, \$650 or best offer. 517-592-3835.

THANK YOU

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Ella Kemner

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BACK TO SCHOOL yard sale. Lots of clothes for all ages, Furniture, Toys, Books, Crafts. Sept. 2 & 3, 9-3, 415 E. Main.

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1992 Patriot, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer-dryer. \$28000, 428-9435 9/1

1992 Champion 28 x 56 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large kitchen, dining room, family room.

GORGEOUS lots located on eastern edge of Irish Hills. Rolling w/view of Iron Lake. Easy commute via M-52/US-12. 4.47 acres \$22,500. 6.16 acres \$25,000. Call Cindy Monti or Karen Cameron 665-0300, eves. 475-7182 or (517) 596-3345.

GINGERBREAD Victorian currently a 3 family could convert to a single family. 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, fireplace, big front porch & lots of charm. 2988 sq ft. \$129,900. Call Linda Grammatico 971-6070, eves. 662-1188

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SPARKLING new Cape Cod on 2 wooded acres! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace & beautiful White Bay kitchen. Built by Premier Contracting. Immediate occupancy. \$185,900. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303. The Charles Reinhart Company Equal Housing Opportunity

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POSITION: Temporary teacher aide for migrant program (Approx. 44 days)

QUALIFICATIONS: Communicate fluently in Spanish, experience working with children High school graduate

HOURS / RATE OF PAY: 6 hours per day - \$7.11 per hour

POSITION: Chapter I Paraprofessional

QUALIFICATIONS: High school graduate, previous experience working with children in area of reading and math, communicate effectively with children, certified teacher preferred

HOURS / RATE OF PAY: Approx 2 3/4 hours per day 9:00 a. m. to 11:45 a.m. follows school calender. \$7.11 per hour

POSITION: (2) Playground Paraprofessionals

QUALIFICATIONS: High school graduate, previous experience working with children, communicate effectively with children.

HOURS / RATE OF PAY: Approx 1 hour per day 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. \$7.05 per hour.

POSITION: Paraprofessional to work primarily with high school student with special needs.

QUALIFICATIONS: High school graduate, experience with high school students preferred.

HOURS/ RATE OF PAY: Six and one-half hours per day, approx 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. \$7.11 per hour

POSITION: Health Paraprofessional for kindergarten male student

QUALIFICATIONS: High school graduate, previous experience working with small children

HOURS / RATE OF PAY: Three (3) hours per day 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. \$7.11 per hour

POSITION: Health Paraprofessional for handicapped male high school student.

QUALIFICATIONS: High school graduate, experience with high school students preferred, lifting required, male

HOURS / RATE OF PAY: Five and one half hours/day, Approx 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

POSITION: Migrant resource teacher/ coordinator, Temporary (51 days), effective first day of school Calendar 1994.

QUALIFICATIONS: Michigan Elementary Certificate

STARTING DATE: IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

DATE OF POSTING: AUGUST 25, 1994

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING: SEPTEMBER 2, 1994

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT: Manchester Community Schools Central Office 710 East Main Street Manchester, MI 48158

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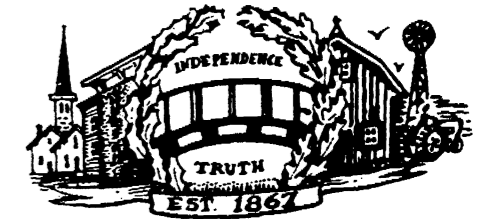
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MONDAY

USA Demolition Derby.....7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — ENTRY DAY

All livestock entries on the grounds by 3 p.m.
Block Building entries 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rabbit Judging.....9:00 a.m.
Poultry Judging.....10:00 a.m.
Rides Open.....7:00 p.m.
Local Talent Show, at Track.....5:30 p.m.
Lamb Judging.....7:00 p.m.
Horse Pulling at Horse Arena.....5:30 p.m.
Swine Judging.....7:30 p.m.
Miss Saline-Queen Contest, at Track.....8:00 p.m.
Fireworks, at Track.....Following Queen Contest

WEDNESDAY — CHILDREN'S DAY

Kids' Day, Rides Open.....11:00 a.m.
Little Caesar's will be passing out special treats for the kids.....1:00 p.m.
Kandau & Company Magic Show.....2:00 p.m.
Home Economics Judging.....8:30 a.m.
Dairy and Livestock Judging (Open Class).....10:00 a.m.
Pony Show.....1:00 p.m.
Pedal Power Tractor Pull.....4:00 p.m.
Beef Cattle Judging.....7:00 p.m.
Motocross Races.....7:00 p.m.
Steer Judging.....7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — FARMERS' DAY

Rides Open.....3:00 p.m.
Draft Horse & Haflinger Judging.....12:00 noon.
Draft Horse & Haflinger Hitching Classes.....6:00 p.m.
Junior Livestock Auction—Steer, Lambs & Swine.....7:00 p.m.
Classic Car Show.....6:30-8:00 p.m.
Entertainment — Eclipse Band.....8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY — OLD SETTLERS' DAY

Antique Tractor Pull & Farm Stock.....8:30 a.m.
Llama Show.....10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Ladies' Day.....1:00 p.m.
Rides Open.....3:00 p.m.
Tractor Pulling — Super Stocks and Modifieds.....7:00 p.m.
Rumbling Thunder Cloggers.....7:00 p.m.
Recognition of Saline Senior Citizens.....7:30 p.m.
Entertainment — Waco Band.....8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY — AMERICAN LEGION DAY

Children's Pet Float & Costume Show Judging (Union School Lawn).....11:30 a.m.
Judging Floats at Parade.....12:00 Noon
Parade (Downtown Saline).....1:00 p.m.
Pony Pulling (Michigan Championship Pull).....1:30 p.m.
Compact Tractor Pulling.....1:30 p.m.
Fly Ball Dog Demonstration.....5:00 p.m.
USA Demolition Derby State Championship.....7:00 p.m.
Entertainment — West Texas Wind.....7:30 p.m.
Saline Rotary Steer Drawing.....9:30 p.m.
Merchant & Saline Senior Citizens' Drawing for Gifts.....9:30 p.m.

Admission Price: \$6.00, 2 years old and up.
(Price includes FREE carnival rides)

Season Pass: \$12.50
(Carnival rides an additional \$5.00 per day)

Senior Citizens (65 years and older)
FREE on Friday

Grandstand Attractions:

Monday.....\$5.00
Children 12 years and under.....\$2.00

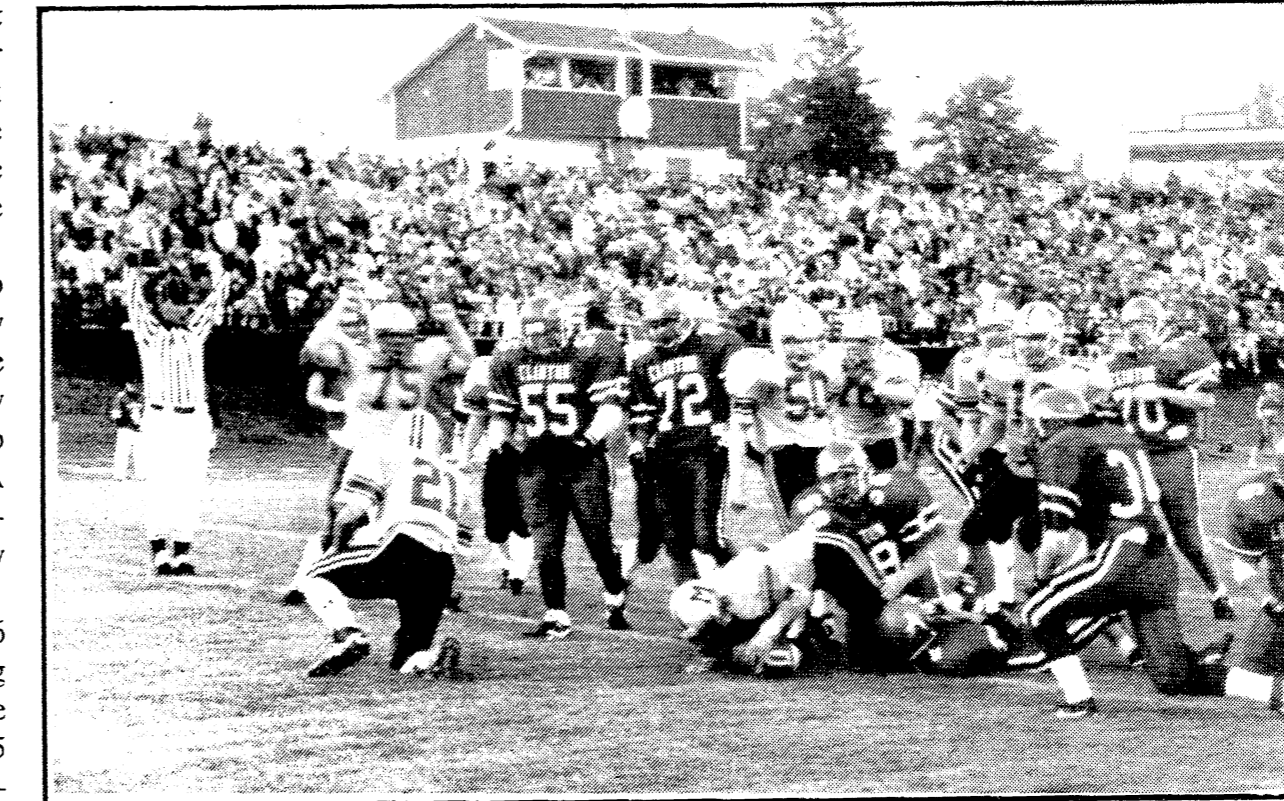
Dutch Defeat Redskins

E. Garlick

A touch of fall was in the air as Manchester's finest traveled to Clinton Friday night to take on the Redskins of Clinton. The yearly rivalry was a classic battle of the two teams.

Clinton kicked off to Manchester and on the first play Mica Puscas went up the middle for four yards. The second play of the game saw things begin to unravel for Manchester. A fumble on a Manchester hand-off lead to Clinton's recovery on Manchester 34 yard line.

Clinton's 8 yard run, a 6 yard pass and a fine running play by Clinton up the right side put the ball on Manchester's 5 yard line. Off side by Manchester put their back's to the wall at their own two and a half yard line. Things looked bleak for the loyal fans trekking to



Clinton. All was not lost however as the Dutch stopped the first running play for no gain.

Clinton's quarterback was stopped for a one yard loss and then the quarterback was sacked

for a loss back to the 9 yard line. A field goal attempt by Clinton was wide to the left and

Manchester took possession.

Puscas picked up 5 around the right side followed by Geoff Brooks with 3 more. Brooks was unable to connect for a first down on the next play and Nick Davis kicked to Manchester's 40 yard line. Fate was kind, and Clinton fumbled on their first play Manchester's #50, Michael Mann, recovering. After an incomplete forward pass, a Clinton penalty on second down, Mica Puscas ripped off 13 yards and a first down on Clinton's 43. This was Manchester's first penetration of Clinton territory.

After a four yard loss on first down Niehaus connected with Luke Hugel for a short gain. Clinton was again off-side on

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MHS CHEERLEADERS CITRUS BOWL BOUND?

This past summer, both JV and Varsity Cheerleading squads attended camp at the University of Toledo run by Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA). The JV squad consists of eight girls - two sophomores (Joanna Dettling and Tonya Ward) and six freshmen (Jenny Aiken, Mary Ann Fillyaw, Jennifer Mann, Dana McCalla, Katie Roberts, and Michelle Roos). The Varsity squad is made up of ten girls - five seniors (Courtney Bentschneider, Melissa Driessche, Karin Messing, Jenny Nosbisch, and Kelly Stockwell), two juniors (Michelle Helfrich and Erika Panches),

and three sophomores (Stacey Burmeister, Heather DuRussel, and Renee Foster). Unfortunately not all the girls attended camp due to prior activities. The UCA staff thoroughly enjoyed the girls' spirit and style of cheer. The girls had loads of fun and learned a lot. It was agreed that it was a pleasant (despite the high temperatures) and positive experience.

At camp, the girls learned various new sidelines and cheers (for your entertainment and motivation), several partner stunts, and two dances. During their second evening there, the girls had sideline evaluations.

UCA has a five level ribbon system: Superior-blue; Excellent-red; Outstanding-White; Honorable Mention-green; or no ribbon given at all. Both squads chose to perform two sidelines. The JV squad earned one white Outstanding ribbon and one red Excellent ribbon. Varsity earned two red Excellents. Later that evening, a Jump-Off and Dance-Off was held. Girls Erika Panches, Stacey Burmeister, Mary Ann Fillyaw, and Katie Roberts participated in the Jump-Off, while Kelly Stockwell, Heather DuRussel, and Dana McCalla were in the Dance-Off. Kelly

advanced to the second round; it was quite entertaining. The following afternoon we had cheer

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Varsity Cheerleaders pose at the University of Toledo Football Arena with UCA representatives.

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Manchester 10, Clinton 0

JV Football

Manchester 26, Clinton 0

Varsity Women's Basketball

Manchester 24, Clinton 43

JV Women's Basketball

Manchester 23, Clinton 37

Manchester 26, Milan 32

SEE SPORTS, PAGE 13 THIS WEEK

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