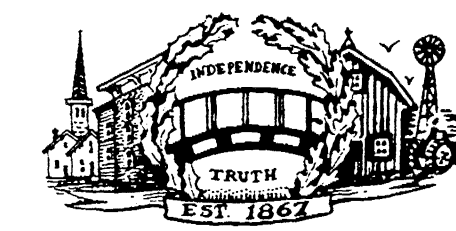


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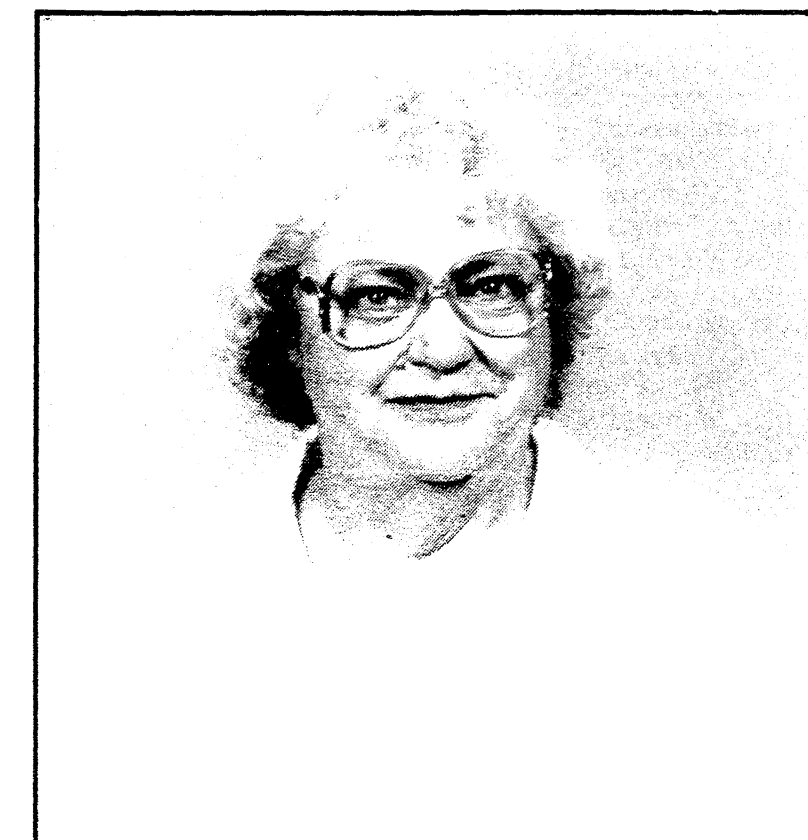
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Cecelia Chapin



Cecelia Chapin passed away Sunday, September 25, 1994.

Cecelia Chapin was the Feature Editor of the Manchester Enterprise from March 18, 1971 thru May 20, 1976. Her feature articles included, "Welcome!" in which she introduced and interviewed new families moving into the area and "Do you remember?", which was a look back at what was in the Enterprise that same month in prior years. She wrote articles about the history of buildings and notable people in Manchester. "This and That", "More This and That" dealt with some of her life experiences. "Here and There" concerned vacations made by local residents.

Even after she was no longer listed as the Feature Editor, she provided a few more articles to the Enterprise. I have selected those articles which I thought

were in some way notable or that might be of interest to her children and grandchildren.

WENDY CHAPIN

Cecelia 'Cele' Chapin, the consummate Wife, Mother, Grandmother, Great Grandmother. Cele had an uncanny ability to "SEE", not just things but people. What they were, how they felt and what they meant. She wrote for the Enterprise and her articles were a cornucopia of personal treasures and experiences enlivened with people from the community and visitors.

Not, a 'proud' person, in the sense that she would share treasures of experience that involved her and her family. It was not uncommon for her to write an article that included her husband Bob and one or more of her children. An article she wrote in February of 1974, that Wendy,

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IROC: The Super Sniffer

Last Thursday, September 22, The Washtenaw County Sheriff Department in cooperation with Officer Chuck Gauss of the Taylor Police Department and his partner, "Iroc", conducted a search of the lockers and perimeter of Manchester High School.

Iroc is a dog who has been trained since the age of six months as a "full service" animal who does everything except bombs. In this instance, Iroc was expected to sniff out the potential of drugs within the high school corridors.

The Enterprise reporters were invited by Sgt. Haensler and Deputy Deacons to come to the High School and document the search, which had been requested by administrators Russ LeBlanc and Dave Swanson. Officer Gauss, who had attended Police Academy with Deacons and had, coincidentally, been on the Manchester Police Department prior to the village's contract with the WCSO, volunteered his own and Iroc's time to come out and do the search.

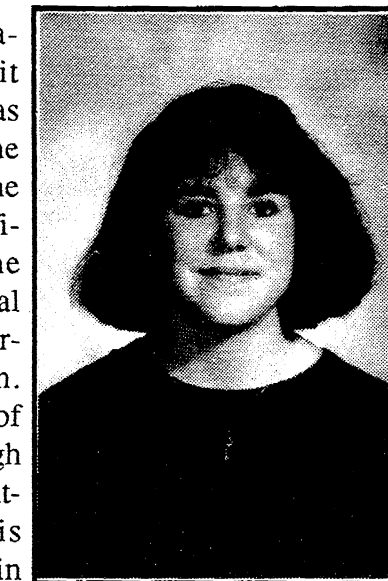
Gauss explained to us in advance that, "We'll go very fast - we'll be running. Iroc works best that way." After a few quiet commands, they were off. And indeed, as we watched Gauss run backwards down the hall with Iroc, we wondered how he could find anything traveling so quickly. The first "hit", however, came about halfway down the first hall. The commotion

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Iroc and his partner, Officer Chuck Gauss of the Taylor P.D.

Jenny Nobsch - National Merit Semi-Finalist



The National Merit Corporation has announced the names of some 15,000 semi-finalists in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program. About 1/2% of each state's high school graduating class is represented in the nationwide pool of Semifinalists. These academically talented high school seniors have an opportunity to continue in the competition for approximately 6,700 Merit Scholarships, worth more than \$26 million, to be awarded next spring. Manchester High School is pleased to announce that Jennifer Nobsch, daughter of Charles and Mary Nobsch has been awarded semi-finalist status.

Over one million juniors in the United States entered the 1995 Merit Program by taking the 1993 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), which served as an initial screen of program entrants. The highest scorers in each state were designated as Semifinalists in numbers based on the states percentage of the national total of graduating high school seniors. Semifinalists must now advance to the Finalist Level of the competition in order to be considered for Merit Scholarships.

To qualify as a finalist, a Semifinalist must fulfill several additional requirements. These include an outstanding academic record, being endorsed and recommended by their principal,

and submitting SAT I scores that confirm the student's earlier PSAT/NMSQT performance. Also, a detailed scholarship application must be completed which provides information about education interests and goals, as well as participation and leadership in school and community activities.

Jenny is a senior at Manchester High who hopes to go into medicine as a career. She ranks first in her class with a perfect 4.00 grade point average. While in high school, she has been a member of the National Honor Society, math and Science Academic Games Teams, Quiz Bowl Teams, Student Council, Drama Club, cheerleading squad, volleyball and softball teams. She is a four year band member and has been chosen first chair in the Blue Lake International Symphonic Band for the past two years. Jenny has been selected as an Optimist Student of the Month and was the Princeton Book Club award winner last year. She has been the district winner of the Optimist Oratorical Speech Contest for the past five years, placing third in the regionals for the last three years.

One of Jenny's proudest accomplishments was being chosen by the National Kidney Foundation as one of only eight students in the country to participate in a ten week summer research program doing full time kidney research.

-MHS Press Release

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Fifth Annual Kiwanis Volleyball Tournament

Team Members Listed in Alphabetical Order



Novice First Place, Johnson Control Spikers: Capt. Lyle Jacob, April Barrett, Jay Gillow, Jeff Gillow, Larry Jacob, Jake Robards, Mike Schoenberger, Dianne Schwab



Novice Second Place, Aura I: Capt. Jeff Rumbaugh, Michael Davis, Richard Diamond, Laura Ketola, Terry Merritt, Therese Steers, Ted Woollery.



Competitive 1st Place, Mix & Match: Capt. Barb Stein, Matry Jo Hess, Sam Hess, Michelle Potts, Norm Potts, Scott Redman., Dianne Schwab, Kiwanis Pres-elect.



Competitive Second Place, Mountain Pika: Capt. Hal Marshall, Tom Budka, Fred Deutmer, Jeff Gantz, Melissa Jackson, Marianne Marshall, Ken Smith, Steve Spencer, Kevin Winters (3 of these spikers missing from photo.)

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Scheduled Meetings

Bridgewater Twp.
Doug Parr Supervisor
428-8243
Karen Weidmayer
13360 E. Austin
428-8641

Planning Commission
2nd Monday 7:30

Township meeting
Thursdays following the second Tuesday, 8:00

Freedom Township
Town Hall 428-7545
11508 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
Robert Little Supervisor
Julie Schaible, 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

Sharon Township
Supervisor John Savage
20453 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
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Duane Haselschwerdt
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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
428-7877

Village Council Meets
1st & 3d Monday, 7:00

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Apple Festival & Art Show October 8 & 9, 1994

The crackle of leaves underfoot, crisp fall air, the aroma of apples and cider - enjoy all that fall has to offer and more, during Tecumseh's second joint fall extravaganza.

Kapnick's Orchards, itself practically synonymous with fall, is continuing for the 16th year its famous Apple Festival, and brimming with history, beautiful downtown Tecumseh is hosting for the second time its Apple Festival and Art Show. Fun for the whole family will be had at this festival with a twist. Along with the usual delightful fall happenings, professional artists will be exhibiting their works along Tecumseh's Boulevard. Tecumseh's Historical Society even gets in the act with their first ever quilt show.

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.
2nd & 4th Tuesdays: Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00
3rd Tuesday: Bridgewater Township Board meets.

Wednesday
1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm
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.
Every Wednesday, Community Band
Every Wednesday: Kiwanis, 6:30 at Haarer's
Wednesday, September 28: Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon at St. Mary's
Wednesday, September 28: Presentation of the High School Annual Report, 8:30-9:30

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

Friday
2nd Friday: Village Piece Makers meet at Emanuel Church, 7-10 pm. All are welcome.
Friday, September 30: Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by cheerleaders.

Misc. Notices

ADHD Treatment Groups

The Attention Deficit Disorder Program will begin new four-week treatment groups for Children and Adolescents with ADHD and their parents on October 3 from 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM and 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM. To register, call John Mosteller at the Center for Behavior and Medicine, (313) 677-0809, extension 317.



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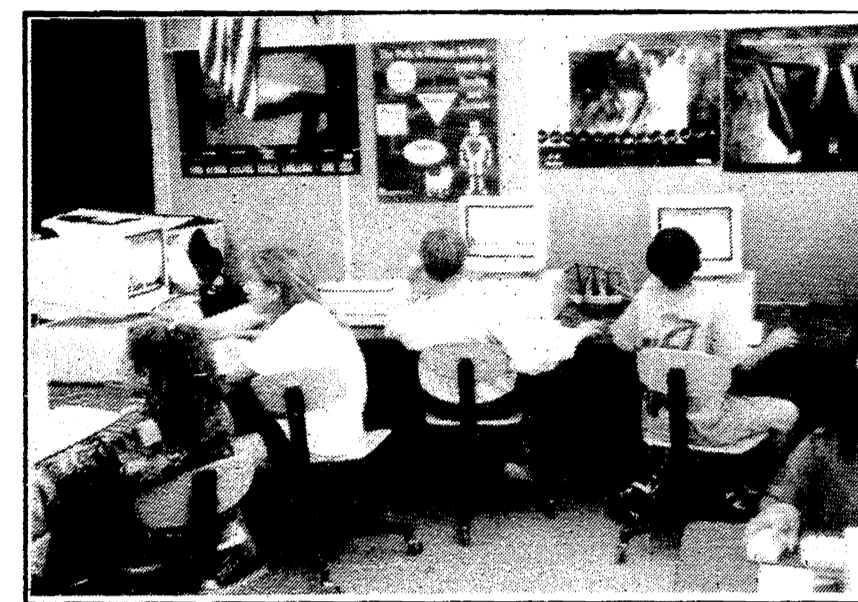
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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Second Front Page: New Computers at the Middle School - An Interview with John McGuire

With Mr. John McGuire Administrator / Educator

We stopped by the middle school the other day and observed the new computers in action. Mr. John McGuire was working with middle school students who were diligently acquiring the skills and know how of operating the new machines.

as well as CD disc's. CD's have a much greater capacity and can contain TV programs, line art and many other application.



Jan Lillie, Manchester Schools' very able business manager and financial whiz gave us the figures of cost for the Middle Schools Computers. Seventy two thousand four hundred twenty dollars for computers and systems. Cost per computer \$2,414 each.

For the first time in the history of the middle school all of the students had a computer at their teaching station. This past summer after a year of evaluation by the Staff lead by McGuire the recommendation was made to the Board of Education by School Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki to equip the school with new computers.

The Board approved the recommendation and over the summer the new computers were delivered. Funding for the equipment was taken from Fund Equity (Monies on hand and not allocated).

Gateway 2000 units were delivered. Gateway is a brand name. These computers are IBM type of equipment. IBM systems are widely used for business and industry. Past systems included Radio Shack, Commodore and Omega. Software was a hodge - podge make up of different types. The new equipment can accept regular disc's

John said, "We will not be on Internet as there are many things that are inappropriate for education. Internet will have to be cleaned up before it will be a good education tool. We have the capability to access the Intermediate School District Programs. Some of our programs are Micro Soft Works, Windows, Word Programs, Data Base, Fine Artist drawing program just to name a few."

recent grad of EMU and has just started teaching Chemistry at Chelsea. Daughter Susan is studying to become a nurse. Her education is with St. Charles and Mercy Hospitals in Toledo.

John originally from Toledo first became acquainted with Manchester through his father. John's story, "Dad McGuire and Harry Krauss were friends. Our family had a cottage on Wampplers Lake and Dad would stop and see Harry whenever we went to Wampplers Lake. There wasn't a lot to do for me at the lake and I began studies at Seinna Heights College in Adrian.

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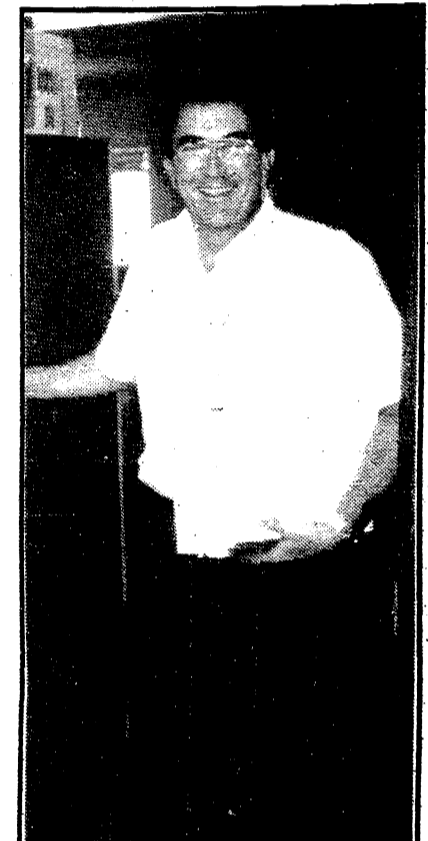
Shortly before I received my degree Harry introduced me

knowledge as I could and I have enjoyed every minute of my involvement."

John is married with two children. John's wife Karin works at Bixby Hospital. Their oldest daughter Molly is a

to Superintendent of Schools Bob Schwartz. Bob said when I finished to stop by and see him. I did and Bob hired me to teach and be the principal at Pleasant Lake school. We had the K through 4th grades there. "That was just the beginning of twenty five years in the Manchester School System."

We were duly impressed with John and his knowledge of computers. John also teaches History and Science at the Middle School. EWG



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Police Beat

From the Desk of Sgt. Haensler



Top Cop Plays Crossing Guard - You Better Stop!

Hello everyone. I have been asked by the Enterprise to write a monthly column about concerns that citizens in the community have expressed to me.

The first area I would like to talk about this month is cooperation with the crossing guards. Since the beginning of the school year, we have had four close calls. On four different occasions, motorists thought they did not have to stop for the crossing guard.

I want to remind everyone that the crossing guard has the right to stop traffic, and it is your responsibility to stop. On two occasions, motorists have received violations for not stopping. Not stopping for the crossing guard is a violation which cannot be overlooked, because the consequences can be very serious.

So please, give the crossing guard a break and obey their directions. After all, it's the safety of our children that is at stake. Last but not least, I want to thank all the motorists who are courteous and obey the crossing guard.

I would appreciate hearing your comments on this article, or any other community issues. You can drop off your responses to me at the Sheriff's sub-station or at the Village Office.

Great Police Work Results in Apprehension of Juvenile Suspects - And the Loot, too

Deputy Kevin Deacons had a busy day on Sunday. It began early in the day with a call from Emanuel Church. A "suspicious incident" was reported in the parking lot during church, involving two young boys. The caller identified one of the boys, and Deputy Deacons located him and his "partner" in town.

The twelve-year-old boys and another friend, when talking to Deacons, led him down the old railroad bed to the hiding place where an emblem from a Buick Riviera was hidden. Further questions elicited the information that the three had stolen several more side emblems (shown above) from cars in town which had been parked at the High School, Midwest Ford, Knights of Columbus, American Legion, Pilot Industries, and Ann Arbor Assembly, between Friday evening and Sunday morning. The boys recovered about 40 pieces of ornamentation from a "fort" at the home of one of the suspects.

During questioning, one of the boys revealed that although he had not been involved, he knew who had perpetrated last week's damages at Klager Play-



ground. He had been afraid to come forward as the youth had threatened to "beat him up if he told." It turned out that one of the three current suspects was also involved in the Klager incident.

The third youth was called back in, and revealed the name of a fourth youth who had been his accomplice in the malicious destruction at school. The signs were then recovered, albeit somewhat damaged.

All the parents were contacted and were "very supportive" of Deacons' efforts. All four boys will be charged - three counts of larceny (for the stolen items from vehicles) and two counts of Malicious Destruction of Property for the damages at

Klager School. The one boy will be charged with two separate crimes. Disciplinary action by the school will be left to the school board and the established disciplinary policies will be considered and implemented.

Deputy Deacons asked the Enterprise to publicize that anyone who was parked at any of the places where crimes were committed between Friday evening and Sunday morning, and notices damage

or missing pieces on their vehicles, to please contact him (971-9036) so he can compile a list of the victims. He stressed that NO hood ornaments were located; that these were side emblems only which had been removed from cars and trucks.

Klager PTO representatives were "elated" that the items were recovered so quickly by local deputies. It was noted by Deacons that one of the suspects was technically entitled to the \$50.00 reward offered by the PTO for the information he provided leading to the suspects in this crime, but by agreement of his parents, he will not be claiming the reward.

-MJC

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People

Engagement Announced



Kristine Marie Walter and Robert Walter Smith are engaged and planning an October 8th wedding. Parents of the future bride are Ellen Walter and Richard Walter. Parents of the future groom are Russ and Sandy Smith. Kris is a graduate of Siena Heights College and is currently working on Diabetes Research at the University of Michigan. Rob works for Davis Excavating.

Simon Says.....



"LOOK AT THE BIRDIE". Introducing his granddaughter, Jenny Mackenzie Steele, to the Enterprise staff and readership.

Ron "Stoney" Niedzweicki Recovering



"Stoney", Niedzweicki was off last week having surgery to remove some kidney stones. Back on the job, Monday morning with a smile. Good to have you back!



CAMPING OUT AT THE ALBERS - Over the past weekend, Erma & Earl Alber hosted a host of weekend campers. See if you can guess who they all were? Looks like it was a great picnic!

SPEND YOUR DAYS WITH THE STARS! Waterman Town Hall Celebrity Lecture Series for University of Michigan Scholarships. Jill Dougherty Tue, Oct 18. Marlene Barasch Wed, Nov 16. Chef Henry Haller Tue, Feb 14. Ken Burns Thu, Mar 16 10:30 a.m. Medelsohn Theater, Michigan League, Ann Arbor. Lecture Series: \$40. Luncheon Series: \$48. TO ORDER TICKETS, CALL ANN WOMACK 663-4769.

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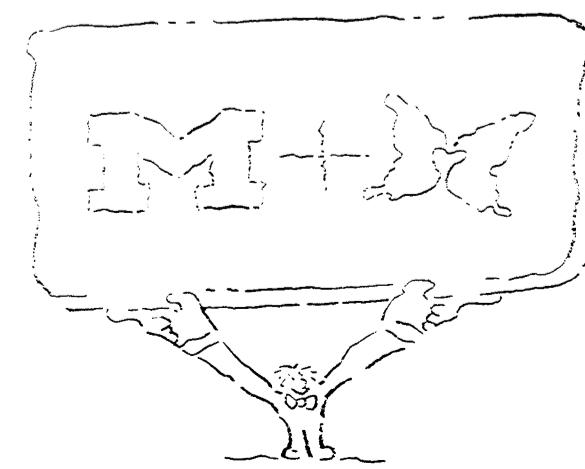
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Tribute to Cecelia Chapin

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her Daughter - in - Law researched and Simon Steele liked;

Under the heading of "MORE THIS and THAT", By C. Chapin, Cele told the story of a trip she and Bob took in Canada during the gas shortage of 74.

"With enough gas to get to Windsor we carefully checked to see if Canada had plenty of gas. Never mind the weather. The sun shone and the roads were clear. Plenty of gas we were assured. The price a little high I thought, and asking about this got confusing. "Isn't sixty cents a gallon a lot?" I said.

There is a certain sort of condescending look on a hus-

bands face when he knows about things that women don't understand. "You have to remember, that there are five quarts to a gallon here, so it isn't really that bad" he says.

Down the expressway—
—Onward to Niagara Falls—
—The Shops are open—
Plenty of gas too. So I said (having been doing some thinking meantime) "Listen, I don't understand this. If we have four quarts to a gallon and they have five quarts to a gallon, then it's still a gallon and it's the same gallon and the same amount then the price is still sort of high".

With that same sort of look on his face I was told "You just don't understand."

The American side of the

falls has collapsed rather badly—mist rising—twig has a coating of thick frost, so heavy one is amazed to think that the spring will find them alive and blooming.

Back indoors to get a view from warmth. Let's try the Skylon, the tower with the revolving restaurant at top. The elevator is on the outside and very smooth quick trip it is too! I know, because I held my breath the whole way. While husband is hearing about the suicides from this tower, and because I don't want to hear the story, I've been thinking again. I know how to cope. One has only to think it through. So I ordered American Fries. "What you mean" the waitress says "Is

that you want Cottage Fries". Well of course, when the potatoes arrived they were chunks. Potatoes quartered and warmed and sprinkled with what must have been paprika, for they were red.

Undaunted and game to the last round, I shook my head and began to think again. This was easy for the blizzard had begun and the five hour drive home was such to keep my eyes closed and leave the driving to that man who knows so much.

But there was plenty of gas. Privately I still thought that something was wrong. If I take a pie and cut six pieces and another pie and cut eight pieces then certainly I got more pieces but it was the same pie. When I shyly and in a very humble voice tried to use this to explain my ignorance, it turned out that there are SIX AMERICAN quarts to an Imperial gallon. Well!!!!

The college son maintaining vigilance over the disorder at the Homestead, seemed in good form and receptive to conversation. "Tell me" I said "About this difference in quarts and gallons". So he did. The thing is, you see, that he is my son, and has not learned to use that smug expression when talking to the woman who raised him. "The problem as I

see it Mother" he says, "Is that you should get the amounts memorized. There are four American quarts to an American gallon, Five American quarts to an Imperial gallon. The Imperial gallon is used there. However when you need a tankful it would be easier to order eight Imperial gallon, which is a firkin. You just drive right in and say "Give me an Imperial firkin please".

So you see a college education is of great value and travel is truly broadening. Bigger potatoes and fatter gallons. Higher prices too."

Cele was a Grand Lady with a fantastic sense of humor but Cele was "Tough" also. She found the "incompetence and idiosyncracies" in a public school official and took him to task, in a very unpopular stand. A lot of criticism was leveled at her but when the facts came to light, Cele's stand was vindicated. She never said "I told you so", but her involvement took a lot of courage.

A God believing person who had great faith in her Church "St. Mary's", in her family, friends and life. We the members of the greater Manchester Community will miss her, for those who knew "Cele" loved her.

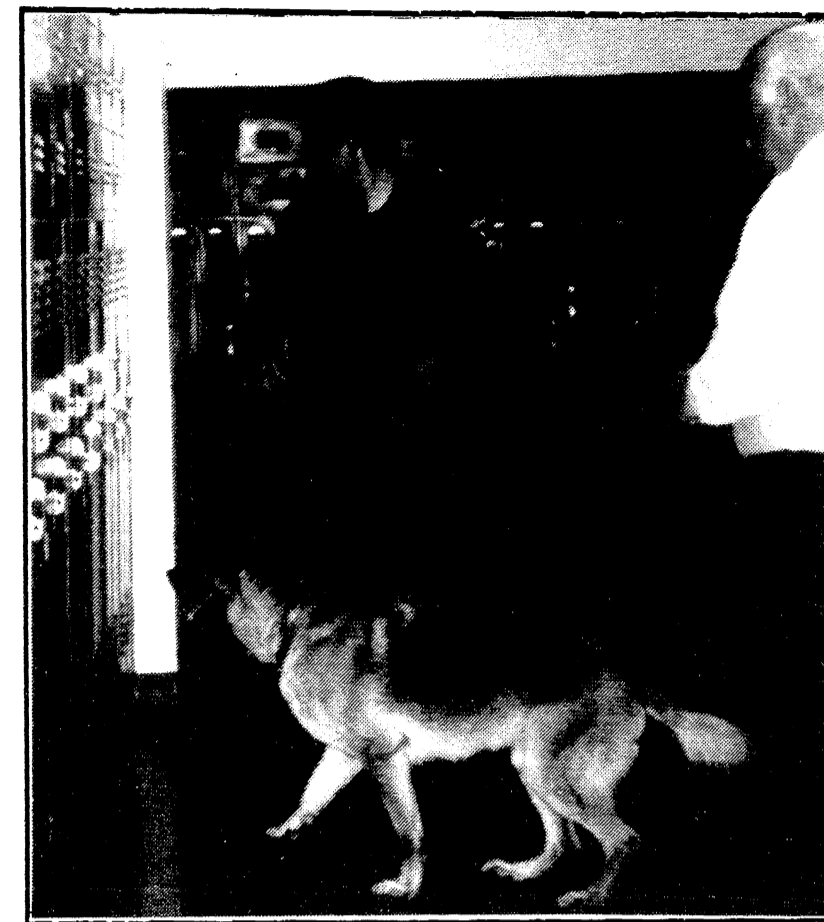
"Super Sniffer"

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brought teachers out into the hall wondering what was going on.

The dog jumped, barked, cried, scratched, bit, and snarled at the locker. Although Gauss instructed him to, "Check here - check here check this one" at the neighboring lockers, there was obviously no doubt in Iroc's mind that THIS locker was the one he was looking for. A search of the locker revealed no drugs, but Gauss noted that there was obviously some "heavy residue" on clothing or books. While the search was conducted on that locker, Gauss threw Iroc a ball which he played with like any puppy.

Another quick pass down the other hallways revealed a "slight residue" in a second locker, and also pointed out the locker of a third student who is known to be required to take prescription drugs. At each locker, however, Iroc's reaction was repeated, with fierce barking, scratching and biting at the questionable locker. For Gauss, it was easy to measure the intensity of each "hit" by Iroc's reaction, but for us novices, each one set our hearts pounding and our nerves on edge.



At the end of the hallways, Gauss said to Iroc, "No more work - you're all done." and threw out the ball again. Once more, the ferocious drug-sniffing dog was a happy puppy.

So, out of a school of 350-400 students, three hits. Less than 1% of the student body. Not one locker contained any drugs. The search took a total of about 15 minutes. "I am

pleased...I am very pleased," commented Swanson. "We have been concerned about drug use in the school, but this documents what we learned in a recent survey - the students who say they do take drugs, do not bring them to school."

I'm surprised - there were a lot less indicators than I thought," remarked Gauss. "Usually when we hit a school

we hit about every fifth locker or so - whether with residue or actual product. This is a nice compliment to your community - first of all that your administrators care enough about the students to make this check, and second that nothing was found. The community can be proud of your students."

While Iroc relaxed in the shade outside with his ball, Gauss explained to us a little bit about his partner. They work 40-60 hours a week in the projects in Taylor. There are two two-man teams plus a dog. They have a "beat" of 5-6 blocks of a highly populated area. Unfortunately, this area also contains a lot of drugs.

Gauss has had Iroc since he was six months old. "He goes home with me, lives with me, sleeps with my kids. But no one else handles him." They started out from scratch, training together, and have been working as a team since April of 1990. Training for Iroc consists first of obedience and simple tasks, then goes on to repetition of equipment. For example, he has a nylon collar when he is supposed to be tracking drugs. When he is doing suspect tracking, he wears a leather harness.

Iroc is also trained in handler protection. He gave us a very graphic demonstration as Gauss held him close on a leash and gave another quick, quiet command. Suddenly, this playful (albeit large) puppy, who 30 seconds before had been quietly playing ball, turned into a vicious, snarling animal - warning us away from his partner. Not one of the officers, administrators, or intrepid reporters would have dared go anywhere near Officer Gauss. Then, another quiet command. "OK, now you can come and pet him." Nervous laughter from the peanut gallery. Are you kidding? "No, really. Come on - this is the dog that sleeps with my kids." Well, I confess, I had to prove I was

braver than those men. I petted Iroc. He licked my hand - which could have easily fit in his mouth.

"It's like a light switch," Gauss explained. He is response trained to simple commands. What command do you give him to look for drugs? "F-I-N-D. I can't say the word or he'd think we were working again. But I use the F-I-N-D command whether it is drugs or people we are tracking - the difference is in the equipment we use." I don't think any of us wanted to know the command he uses for handler protection. We didn't need further evidence of his ability to tear us from limb to limb.

"He likes his work," Gauss told us. "He does all that for a ball. It's fun for him. How many of us would work 40-60 hours per week for the reward of a ball? Most of us want a pay check - or better yet, a bonus. We get to do some interesting stuff, though. We often get called to work with ATF, the DEA or FBI. Whenever someone needs a dog, anywhere in the state, we may get called."

The Manchester community can be grateful that Officer Gauss was willing to come out here on his own time to benefit our kids and our school. And although we can be proud of our students, we need to remember that we do still live in the "real world" here in Manchester, and realize that the potential for drug abuse is very real and very threatening to our youth. Please be aware of what your kids are doing, what other kids are doing, and most importantly, talk to your children (and your young adults) about what is happening in their lives and in the lives of those around them. Don't take it for granted that because we live in Manchester we have a magic bubble of protection around us.

Last week, maybe we did. Just don't let your guard down.

--Marsha Johnson Chartrand

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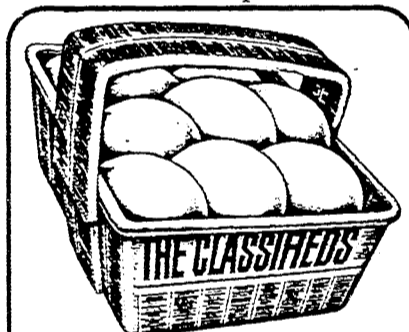
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More Sports!

Dutch Varsity Roll Over Vandercook Jayhawks

- by Kyle Harvey

Memo to the Manchester Flying Dutchmen: Great game! Memo to the Vandercook Lake Jayhawks: Ouch! That had to hurt! Memo to the Dutch faithful: Great fan support! There were more Dutch fans at Vandercook than Jayhawk fans! and if you weren't at the game —well, we won. Maybe that's understating it a little bit. Let me rephrase that. WE WON. That's better.

Manchester kicked off to Vandy to start off the game. After a decent drive downfield, Vandy went for the field goal, only to be denied by the Dutch Senior Andy Winzenz, #52, got his hand up in time to stuff the FG. The Dutch offense took to the field. Led by Senior Quarterback Troy Niehaus, #10, Manchester drove down the field with good running by Shane "Goody" Goodell, #42; and #46, Mica Puscas, both Seniors. The drive was kept alive by a 30 yard pass play to #21, Junior Zach Maghes. With 4:50 left in the quarter, Niehaus hit Junior Aaron Garrett, #12 with an eight yard pass. The extra point attempt failed, and the Dutch were up early, 6-0.

Vandercook was forced to punt on their next possession. Manchester drove down the field again, only to fumble the ball in the end zone after an apparent touchdown run by Senior Geoff Brooks, #6. This resulted in a touchback for Vandy. Vandy couldn't do much with the ball though, and they too fumbled. Junior Joe Tobias, #10, recovered the ball for the Dutch. This led to another touchdown pass (11 yds) to Garrett. The two point conversion run by Brooks was good, but it was called back on a blocking—below—the—knees penalty. At the end of the first quarter, it was Dutch 12, Jayhawks 0.

Just like the first, Manchester kicked off to Vandy to start off the second quarter. This time, though, Vandy fumbled the ball again. Overall, Vandy turned the ball over eight times. The Dutch recovered the

ball on the Jayhawk 36 yard line. The touchdown drive was kept alive by a Puscas first down on a fourth down and four to go. Goody ran in four yards for the third Dutch touchdown. This time the two point conversion was good, on a hookup from Niehaus to Garrett. With 8:31 left in the half, it was Manchester 20, Vandercook Lake 0. Another take-away by Manchester, this time an interception by Goody, gave the ball back to the streaking Dutch offense. And score again they did. This time it was a 34 yard field goal by #22, Junior Trevor Schleicher. With 5:14 left in the half, the score was now 23-0, Dutchmen. On Vandy's next possession, they again threw another interception! This time it was Maghes. The offense couldn't get anything done, and had to punt. Just to be fair, Vandy threw another interception, but this time they threw it to Puscas.

Vandercook kicked off to Manchester to start off the second half, but the Dutch couldn't get a handle on the ball, and fumbled it on the return. But just to be fair, Vandy fumbled the ball back to us. Nice guys.

Manchester drove to get into field goal range, but it was a long attempt and the ball didn't quite make it. After a lot of punting around by both teams, the third quarter finally ended, with the score still standing at 23-0.

Vandy started the fourth quarter out with a bang. They collected their only points in the game by a 69 yard run for a touchdown. They couldn't quite make it in for the two point conversion, though. They did alter the scoreboard, though, to 23-6. One could assume that this must have fired up the Dutch, though, as they almost doubled their score in the final quarter.

To start things off, Niehaus hit Freshman Nick Davis, #34, for a 72 yard touchdown pass. This time, though, Vandy fumbled the ball again. Overall, Vandy turned the ball over eight times. The Dutch recovered the

Close, But No Cigar

Our 8th Grade Dutch football team scored first on a spectacular 70 yard sweep touch down run by Andrew Hughes. Our 2-point conversion was fumbled, but a Dutchman recovered it in the end zone to score. Manchester now had the lead 8 - 0. Vandercook Lake marched up the field and eventually scored a touch down. Their 2-point conversion was also good, tying up the score. The Dutch struck back with an Andrew Hughes reverse. The 40 yard run put the Dutch up 14 - 8. The 2-point conversion failed and at half time the score was still Manchester 14 Vandercook Lake 8.

Vandercook was the only scorer in the 3rd quarter. Their touch down was followed by a successful 2-point conversion to put them up 16 - 14.

With 1:00 minute left on the clock in the fourth quarter, the Nick Rose threw a 50

yard bomb to Ben Greenier to bring the Dutchmen close. Then when the Dutch were on the 10 yard line they had 4 opportunities to score, but unfortunately they all came up empty. Final Score: Vandercook Lake, 16 - Manchester, 14.

Key players for the Dutch on offence were quarter back Nick Rose and Running Back Andrew Hughes. On defence, the key players were Lee Kothe, Knolyn Wescott, and Levi Smith.

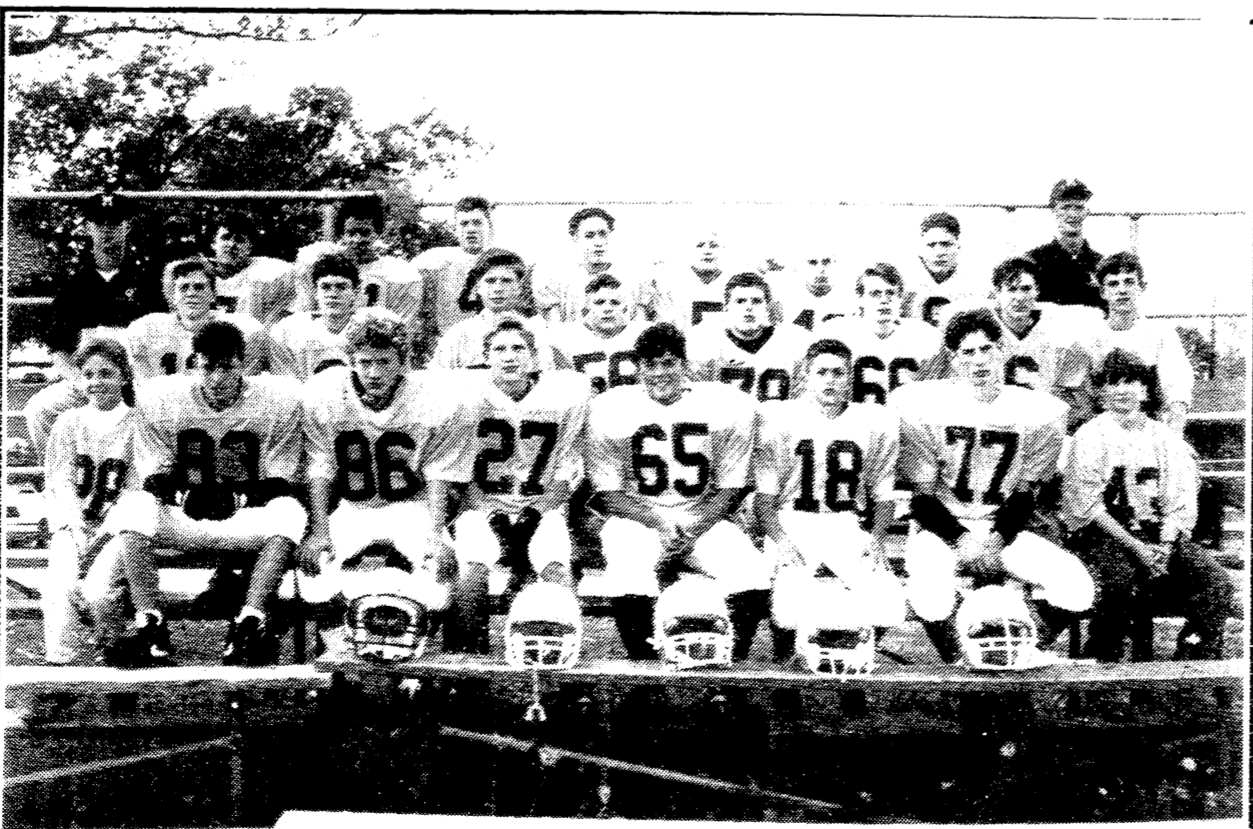
The coaches were disappointed at the loss, but they expect to get better results in their next couple of games. They play Addison Wednesday the 28th at Home and Wednesday the 4th at Napoleon. Their games usually start at 6:30, so come on over and support our Manchester Flying Dutchmen.

GO DUTCH!!!!

-Patrick Chapin



8th Grade Cheerleaders, Front L-R: Casey Iafate; Emily Tucker; Tina Wenk; Amanda Pierson; Sara Wojtas; Demie Brady; Back Row, L-R: Jolene Hochsteiler; Dana Noggle; Amy Saunders; Alexis Panches; Elise Geyer; Jessica Weber.



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Sports Extra

Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball

The J.V. Girls' Basketball team lost both of their games last week. Tuesday they played Stockbridge and lost 41 - 23. The Dutch leading scorer was Jessica Porter with 7 points.

Thursday the Dutch lost to Michigan Center 35 - 27 at home. Our leading scorer was Pam Preston with 14 points. On defense, Lisa Herschelmann played a great game and Jennette Branch was the leading rebounder.

The J.V. girls are playing with a small team. Their team is down to only seven players. Two of the girls are out with sprained ankles: Lindsay Hosmer and Jessica Porter. Get better soon, gals!

The team has to work on it's shooting. They also have to be able to play the full 4 quarters. Their coach was a little disappointed, but looks toward this Thursday's game on the 29th against Vandercook Lake as a chance to turn around.

A mother in the stands commented that it was certainly difficult for the girls to play without fan support. Lets support our women's teams as well as we support our football players. Show them you care:

GO LADY DUTCH!!!

- Patrick Chapin

Varsity Lady Dutch Basketball Loses Two Tough Ones

The Varsity girls' basketball team lost a pair of games last week. They lost to Stockbridge 56 - 29 and to Michigan Center 51 - 31.

Their game last Tuesday was their worst game of the season, in their coach's opinion. He says they didn't play smart or well. The leading scorer was Michelle Schaible with 14 pts. Other scorers were Stacy Mann 4 pts, Karen Goodell 4 pts, Amanda Erskine, Erin Binder 2 pts, and Katrina Bihlmeyer 2 pts.

Thursday the Dutch played 3 good quarters, but fell apart in the second quarter. They played well against the Michigan Center, state ranked, girls' basketball team. The leading scorer was Erin Binder with 14 pts. Other scorers were Jamie Knouse 5 pts, Stacy Mann 4 pts, Michelle Schaible 3 pts, Sandy Fieldler 3 pts, and Katrina Bihlmeyer 2 pts.

The girls really need to work on their shooting. They also need some fan support. Both the Varsity and J.V. girls have had next to no support. These girls work just as hard as all the other athletes and deserve recognition. Please come out to see the girls play ball. Their next game is Thursday the 29th against Vandercook Lake. You may be surprised! -PC

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President, Deb Havens; First Vice President, Rosemary Whelan; Second Vice Presidents, Howard & Lenora Parr; Secretary, Betty Cummings; Treasurer, Lou Vogel; Trustees, Tom Walton & Loring Ebersole; Immediate Past President, Reno Feldkamp.

A resolution citing the achievements of John Swainson and naming the meeting room in the Blacksmith Shop the John B. Swainson Room was presented to Alice Swainson and daughter Tina Way.

A show-case for Swainson memorabilia will be built in that room.

The program consisted of a showing of our new videotape, "Manchester - A Historical Perspective." It contains old photos of the village as well as shots of the area as it is today.

The 50/50 drawing was won by Marion Hanley. Refreshments were provided by Elvira Vogel.

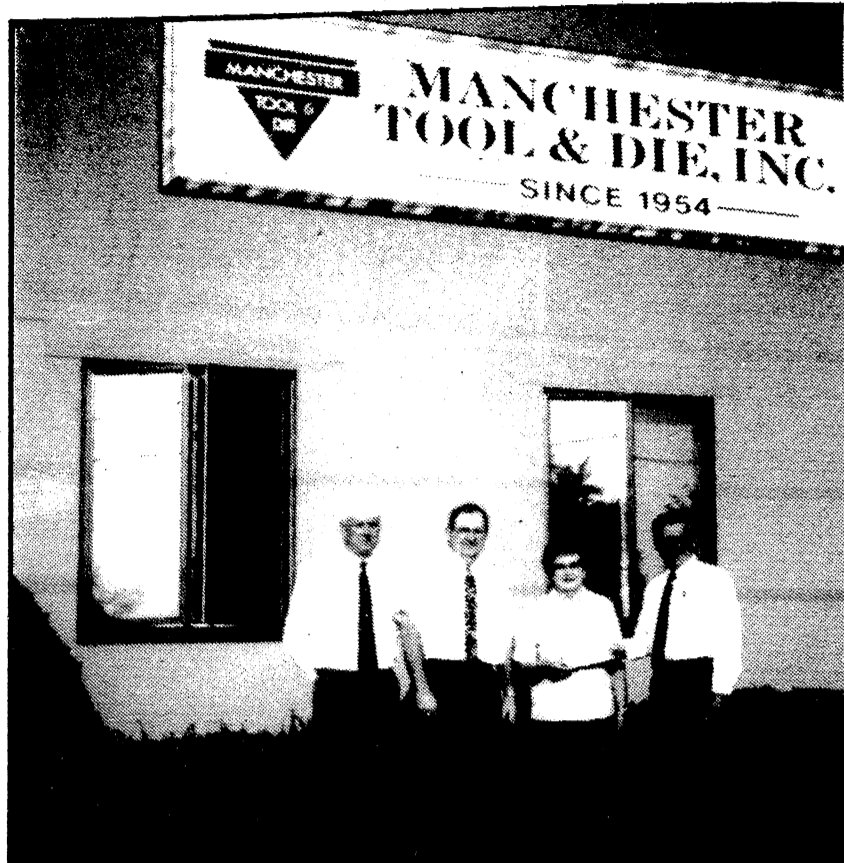
Betty Cummings, Secretary

Individualized Hospice Bereavement Program

Individualized Hospice is offering a bereavement program for adults who have experienced the loss of a parent. "After a Parent Dies: A Group for Adults" will meet on four successive Tuesdays beginning October 11th from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Each week we will discuss topics and issues relevant to bereaved adults as they work through their grief and handle the many responsibilities of family and daily life.

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Announcements

Manchester's Fall Bloodmobile

State Of Michigan Probate Court County of Washtenaw Claims Notice - Independent Probate File No. 94-105,493-IE Estate of Dorothy R. Jacob, Deceased, 365-36-7621. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

With Fall officially here, it is time to think about the "Fall Bloodmobile". The date is Monday, October, 17; the time is from 1 PM till 7 PM; the place will be St. Mary's Parish Center (a.k.a. the K of C Hall), with the people of St. Mary Catholic Church doing the volunteering.

Our goal is to collect at least 100 pints of blood. To achieve this, there must be the generosity of the citizens of Manchester.

As is the normal procedure, all of the local churches will have a designated person to do the recruiting of the blood donors. This also should be the same for all of Manchester's local industries.

Besides these means of recruiting, there will be small Red Cross file boxes with cards that can be filled out and left in the box. These boxes will be available at Walco Grocery, Kleinschmidt's Hardware, Great Lakes Bancorp, First of America, Comerica and the Bakers Dozen by September 30.

Before I close off the article, a question that has been bothering the blood drive committee is this - "Where have all of Manchester's donors gone?"

Please mark Oct. 17 on your calendar as the day you will be donating that VERY SPECIAL gift of life for another person. See you there. -Marja Warner



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John B. Swainson Memorial Bridge Dedication Planned

On July 1, a new bridge was completed over the River Raisin at Allen Road in Bridgewater Township. The Township Board of Trustees have voted to name the bridge in memory of John B. Swainson, past Governor of the State of Michigan and a resident of the township.

The bridge that formerly stood at this site was declared unsafe. In 1993, civic-minded Governor Swainson intervened, ensuring that it would be replaced with a new bridge.

A dedication will be held at the bridge on Sunday, October 16 at 1:30 P.M. Everyone in the community is invited to attend.

Douglas Parr, Township Supervisor, will preside over the dedication. A plaque will be placed on the bridge to commemorate Governor Swainson's contributions.

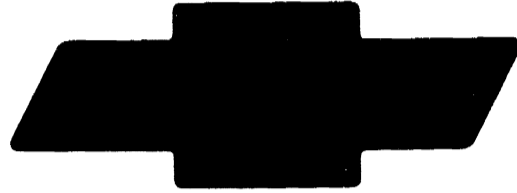
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