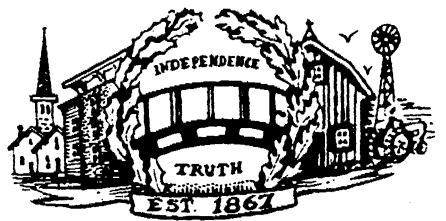


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Optimist Citizen of the Month - Mary Lobbestael

Warning - Scam Artists Out and About Again

Deputy Kevin Deacons and Sgt. Jerry Haensler reported that a Senior Citizen was robbed of approximately \$400 in coin and currency on Monday afternoon in what is commonly known as a "gypsy scam".

These con artists are often very clever. In this case, they spoke to the citizen on the street, and intimated that they were acquaintances of his. He then invited them into his home, where one of the suspects lured him aside while the other stole a 2-foot square safe by dragging it out on a towel to their vehicle.

The suspects are described as a male and a female in their mid -twenties to early thirties, with dark hair and complexions, who speak without accents and drive a dark green pickup truck.

Anyone with knowledge of these suspects is urged to call the Manchester Station of the WCSO, and all local residents are encouraged to be alert to the potential for these people to still be operating in this area.

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST IS BACK!!

Due to popular demand the Pumpkin carving contest is coming back Saturday, Oct. 29th.

It was approved by the Village Council Monday night that Adrian Street between Main and Ockrow would be shut down from 11:00 a.m. to 5 p.m Oct. 29 to have the Pumpkin Carving Contest this year.

We have changed a few things to hopefully better the contest. First it will be held

uptown on Saturday before Halloween so the pumpkins can go home for trick-or-treating on Monday night. The pumpkins will be donated to everyone who carves on site on Saturday - one per person. Carving will be from 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. ages 3 to 103 can join in. You will be given a safety carving knife and a pumpkin and will have one hour to carve your creation.

The pumpkins will be put into categories lined up along the South side of Main Street and judged by local businesses between 4 and 5 p.m and the winners will be announced at 5:00 p.m. The Pumpkins will remain lit until dark and then the proud owners may take them home to perch on their porches for Halloween.

There will be prizes for the top three places in all categories. There will also be prizes given for the largest and the smallest home-grown pumpkin.

A few other activities planned include bobbing for apples, old fashioned hayrides, a

haunted house and apples and cider.

If you are interested in playing music, giving horse-drawn hayrides, selling items (produce, crafts or otherwise) or just helping out please feel free to call 428-8173 Teresa days or 428-6543 Chris after 5 p.m.

Watch for the GIANT PUMPKIN to appear in the Manchester Enterprise window soon!

Mark your calenders for a FUN day downtown Manchester and watch the Enterprise for more details in the weeks to come on both the Chili Cook-Off and the Pumpkin Carving Contest Oct. 29!



The Manchester Optimists are proud to announce that Mary Lobbestael, a 12th grader at Manchester High School has been named their September Student of the Month. Mary is the daughter of John and Lynda Lobbestael of Manchester.

Mary is an outstanding student and has been on the honor roll for the past three years. Her academic excellence and dedication to extra curricular activities has earned her membership in the National Honor Society. As a junior, Mary was the organization's vice president. For the 1994-95 school year, she will serve as the NHS president.

Mary very actively participates in activities outside of the classroom not simply as a member but as a leader. She has been a SADD member, Key Club Treasurer, President of the Drama Club, member of the German Club and a very key member of the 1994 yearbook

staff. Her accomplishments as a leader have been regularly recognized by the leadership club. Over the past three years, Mary has received seven leadership awards.

During the summer of 1994, Mary attended a Criminology Institute and participated in Girls' State.

She plans to attend college and major in accounting. She currently is investigating several Michigan colleges and universities.

On the Road to the Citrus Bowl...

The Varsity Cheerleaders would like to thank those of you who attended the Spaghetti Dinner and who helped us on the road to the Citrus Bowl. Special thanks also to those who "chipped in" as workers - our waitress staff was shortened considerably when the cheerleaders left for the game.

We would also like to apologize for some of the inconveniences of the evening. The huge success of our dinner was appreciated, but unexpected! Our best effort was given to accommodate all. We are now in the process of planning another dinner for October 14. On this date, sloppy joes and chili will be the main dishes provided. October 14 is also Parents Night and the cheerleaders' Cow Plop Event.

A 32' x 62' section of land has been plotted out and 1' x 1' squares are available for sale at \$10.00 apiece. The winner will receive one half of the profits. See a Varsity Cheerleader or contact Colleen Curley for tickets and information.



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Community Calendar

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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 Schable, 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. 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 Kluewe, 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

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. 3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop 4th Tuesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop 4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10:00 am call 428-8831. 4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission Every Tuesday: Preschool Story Hour (age 5 and under) at Manchester Township Library 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 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. Misc. Notices

New Deadline for The Manchester Enterprise

Our deadline for news and advertising is now FRIDAYS at 5 PM, as of July 1. This enables us to better meet our printing deadline of Tuesday noon, so you continue to receive the Enterprise on Wednesdays. Submissions received after 5:00 on Friday will be printed on a "space available" basis. THANK YOU!

Every Wednesday: Kiwanis, 6:30 at Haarer's Every Wednesday: AWANA 6:45-8:15 for kids ages 4-7th

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

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

Misc. Notices

Call us at the Enterprise to see how your Group's meetings can be entered in the Community Events Register! 428-8173.

Jr. Dorcas 23rd Annual CRAFT-A-RAMA Sunday - Oct. 16th 10 - 5 p.m. 130 Exhibitors Jackson Community College Fieldhouse 2111 Emmons Rd.

MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE OCTOBER 6-8 Octoberfest, Whitehall, (616) 893-4585 6-8 The GREAT Pumpkin Festival, Zeeland, (616) 772-2494 6-9 Pumpkin Festival, Caro, (517) 673-2511 7-8 16th Annual Pumpkin Festival, Bessemer, (906) 663-4542 7-8 Oktoberfest, McMorran Place, Port Huron, (313) 985-6166 7-9 Apple Festival, Charlevoix, (616) 547-2101 7-9 Frankenmuth Oktoberfest, Frankenmuth, (517) 652-6106 7-9 Pumpkinfest, South Lyon, (810) 437-3257 8 Octoberfest, Midtown Mall, Iron Mountain, (906) 779-9667

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Second Front Page: The Window Washer

Thanks, "Red"!



Sometimes, a tradition is so long standing, and has been around for such a very long time, that no one really remembers how it got started - and besides that, no one really even thinks about it until something happens which threatens that tradition. And so it is with the windows on Main Street. How do you suppose they get cleaned? Did you ever even think about it? Would YOU like to be the one to wash all those windows in our old buildings downtown? For over thirty-five years, this has been the job of Lawrence "Red" Reiter, of Jackson. Every month or so, he just appears in the businesses downtown to ask if the windows need to

be washed today. More than likely, the answer has been a resounding, "Yes!" And so, with no further ado, "Red" begins his work. Beginning with the Union Savings Bank (now Comerica Bank), 35+ years ago, his business has mushroomed to include everyone on Main Street. Uh-Oh. How will our windows get washed this fall? Last week, "Red" came in to the Enterprise - without his squeezegee - to tell us that

Hospital, and he will be out of commission for a while. He wanted all his customers to know he won't be around for the next couple of months. "Red" is hoping to be back again with us washing windows after the first of the year. Until then, we'll either have to wash our own, or let the rest of the community see just how dirty they can get before he comes back to make them shine once again. Every workin day for the past 43 years has found

he'll be undergoing open heart surgery on October 20th at St. Joseph Mercy

-Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Antiques Etcetera 230 E. MAIN 428-9040 New Hours: Tues.- Thurs. 10 - 5 p.m. Fri & Sat 10 - 'til 9 p.m. Sunday 12 - 5 p.m. Grand Re-Opening Saturday & Sunday Oct. 8 & 9 10-5 12-5 Free Cider & Donuts Drawing for an uncirculated 1886 Morgan Dollar valued at \$ 30.00 Featuring a wide variety of antique glassware & furniture. We would like to extend our thanks to our regular customers for their patience during our transition and for those of you who haven't been by in awhile please stop in and see the changes. Hope to see you at the Grand Re-Opening!! Kitchen Hoosier Cabinet Late 1800's Irish Chiffrobe Handcarved Mahogany Vanity Walnut Bookcase - Secretariat New Owners - Bob & Sue Weinhardt

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Editorial / Opinion

Out and About

by gar

Some things really bug me. One of the biggest is when someone gives me their word on something and then does not keep it!

How many times have you heard the expression, "My Word is My Bond". Lately I have heard that comment several times but unfortunately it seems that "Bond" is only a "Word" to some people.

I'm thinking of a couple that are constructing a new home on Bownes Road. They started out early in the year with high hopes of having the house built and occupied by July. It never happened! Why? The contractor they hired from out of the area to build the house did not perform and for days and weeks nothing was accomplished. Out of desperation they employed an Attorney to apply pressure.

The outcome? The contractor was discharged and the couple hired another to complete the construction. The house is now almost framed in and if they're lucky they'll be in by Christmas.

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the Editor, Guest Editorials, and your comments, suggestions and opinions. We ask that all letters be signed!

Incidentally after the contractor was discharged, their barn was broken into and windows and other materials were stolen. When working with the couple to correct some of the mistakes committed by the discharged contractor they passed along the contractors comments. His word was his bond. Hardly.

Another incident that comes to mind is the case of another home owner to be. Her contractor promised the moon and all its moon beams. During the inspections that I conducted, on this particular job a modular house, the contractor tried to con me. I would point out deficiencies and corrections that were required to comply with code. OK! We'll get them done right away. You can count on me, my word is my bond. Except bond was only a word. Corrections were not made and the contractor finally was discharged by the owner.

Another thing that bugs me is

people who owe money. OK sometimes a person can forget but what about the hot dog that says I'll pay you next week. However next week comes and goes and you haven't heard one peep from that person. That really fans my flame. If you can't pay what you owe don't lie about it. Tell me right up front, I don't have the money now. I would rather a person be up front and honest - a person of their word.

Anyone can be caught short once in a while. I have been and I'll bet my bottom buck so have

you. A buddy of mine left his wallet home last night and he was in the check out line just ahead of me. I loaned him \$6.81 so he could take his goodies home. \$7.00 was on my computer this morning when I got in to the office. I appreciate that and am proud to call him a friend.

Of course I owe him nineteen cents, darned if I didn't forget about that till just now. I'll get it to him however; You Have My word on that and "My word is my bond".

Editor:

I like to receive the Enterprise to keep informed of community events. I do not enjoy the editorials which are hurtful to other people, however. A few weeks ago, Gar, in his "folksy" way, sent a very strong anti-gay message. This seems typical of the intolerance of political views of anything considered "liberal", etc. often seen in the Enterprise. If we are to remain a community we must respect each other and treat each other the way we would like to be treated. Please try to represent all views equitably in your newspaper.

Marifran Brown

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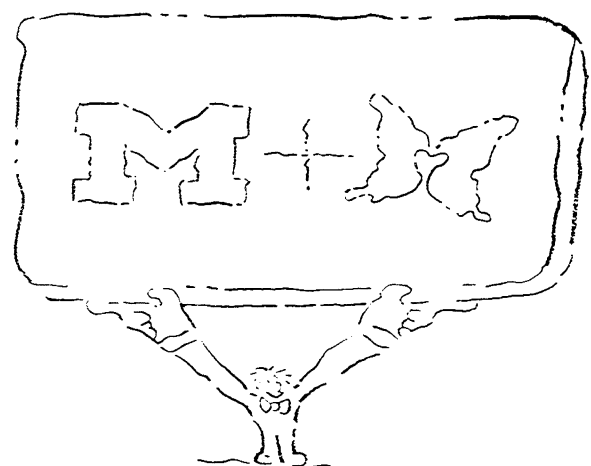
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Manchester..... 428-8379



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People

American Heart Association Walk-A-Thon

On Saturday, October 1, at Gallup Park in Ann Arbor, 300 walkers, including nine from Manchester headed by Bill Riley, participated in a Walk A Thon to benefit the American Heart Association.

The Ford Rawsonville Plant, a sponsor of the walk, sponsored this Manchester team who collected over \$600 in pledges.

The Manchester walkers were: Tod Armentrout, Karen & Raymond Steele, Amy



Beau Allen Walter

Don & Erin Walter are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Beau Allen. He was born September 9 weighing 8 lbs, 11 oz, and was 21 inches long.

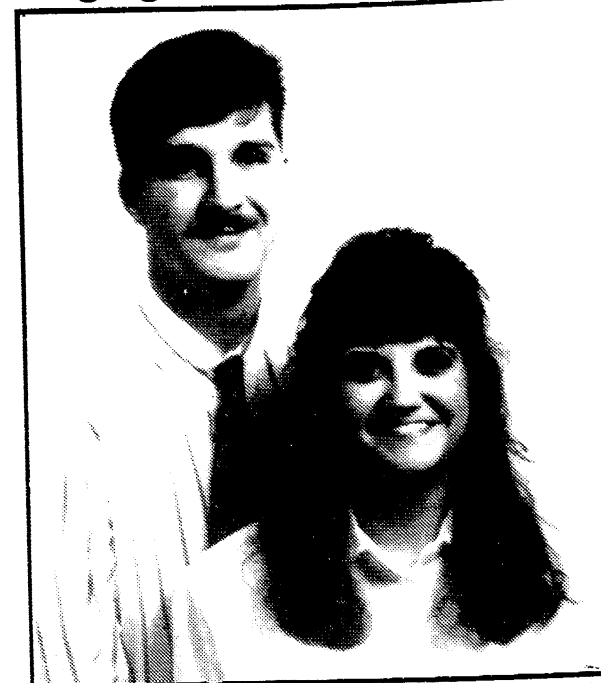
Beau has two brothers, Cole, age 4, and Clay, age 2. Maternal grandparents are Ambrose and Wilma Lentz, and paternal grandmother is Mary Walter, all of Manchester.

Weidmayer, Jim Riley, Toby Rile, Will Riley, and Bill & Jean Riley. Tod was the top "pledge getter" of the group, with \$265 in pledges.

The walkers walked between three and six miles on a trail - with the Manchester team putting in four miles in about 45 minutes. "If I'd walked any faster, I would have been running," commented Jean.

Congratulations to these dedicated Manchester residents!

Duvall-Badowski Engagement Announced



Sandra Badowski and Paul Duvall plan to be married October 8 in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Jackson, MI.

The bride elect, the daughter of Thomas Badowski of Parma and Mary Badowski of Concord, graduated from Western High School in 1986 and is employed by Unit Packaging as a mail clerk.

The bridegroom-elect, the son of Louis and Judy Duvall of Manchester, graduated in 1987 from Manchester High School and is employed by A.A.C.A.P. as a carpenter.

To My Dad Happy 85th Birthday

You've worked so hard on your land I only wish I could give you a better hand.

For 80 and 85 years you and Mom have given your all And with six kids, I know it wasn't always a ball.

But as a man you're one of the best Lots of times you've been put to the test.

You've always been strong and stood straight and tall I love you, Dad - thanks for giving me your all.

God Bless You Barb 10/7/94
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NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bill Winger, Pastor; Clifford Whitenburg, Asst., Sylvan & Washburn Rds- 428-7222; SS 10:am; Morning Church 11:am; Eve. Church 7pm; Weds. Bible Study & Youth Mtg 7pm

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: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Church Service 10:45 a.m. Sunday

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—3050 S Fletcher Road, Chelsea; Pastor Harold Schlichtenhaufen, Interim Telephones: Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Worship 10:15am

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. Dr. Vincent Carroll, Pastor, Telephone: 428-8359; Adult Sunday School 9:15 am; Sunday School age 3-8th Grade 9:30 am; Worship 10:30; Fellowship 11:30 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, October 3: AWANA 6:45-8:15 for children from age 4-7th grade. 7:pm Bible Study & Prayer; 8:30 Worship Team practice

Saturday, October 8: 6:30 -8:30 PM 6-week Study Begins on "Finding God" by Larry Crabb. For information and child care arrangements, call Marley at 428-7731.

Sunday, October 9: 9:30 a.m. Open Prayer Time; 10:00 am -Sunday morning service, Mark Eckel, speaker; 11:30 Sunday School; 6:00 pm Evening Fellowship Hour

Monday, October 10: 7:00 PM Men's Discipleship Group - "Promise Keepers" - contact Frank Bettig

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wed. Oct. 5: 9:30 AM Women of Emanuel; 6:00 PM Bell Choir; 7:30 PM Adult Choir

Thurs. Oct. 6: 12 Noon Senior Meal; 3:30 PM Cherub Choir; 3:50 PM Children's Choir

Sun. Oct. 9: 9:15 AM Adult Sunday School Class; 9:30 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship, Senior Youth Auction; 11:30 AM Fellowship Time

Mon. Oct. 10: 5:30 PM Weight Watchers; 6:30 PM Optimists; 8:00 PM Fair Board

Tues. Oct. 11: 12 Noon Senior Meal; 6:30 PM Brownies; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, Oct. 6: 9:30 AM Hospice Meeting; 7: PM Pastor/ Parish Relations Committee

Monday, Oct. 10: 6: PM Girl Scouts; 8: PM Sharin' Women meet at the home with Mrs. Marilyn Schulze

Tuesday, Oct. 11: 8: PM Committee on Nominations

Wednesday, Oct 12: 8:15 PM Chancel Choir Practice

ST MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sat., October 8: Children's Choir, 3:30-4:45 pm; Sacrament of Penance, 4-4:45 pm

Sun., October 9: Adult Choir, 9:30 am; Preschool/Kindergraten, 10:30 am

Tues., October 11: R e l. Ed. Grades 1-6, 3:30-4:30 pm

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY October 5: 8:30 a.m. Clergy Cluster Mig; 11:00 a.m. Willo Circle Brunch; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study; 7:30 p.m. Membership/Care Mtg.

THURSDAY October 6: 7:30 p.m. Nominating Committee

FRIDAY October 7: 6:30 p.m. Wedding Rehearsal

SATURDAY October 8: 4:00 p.m. Walter/Smith Wedding

SUNDAY October 9: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 11:30 a.m. SPRC meeting; 12:30 p.m. ALL CHURCH POTLUCK; PICNIC AND SOFTBALL GAME AT CARR PARR

MONDAY October 10: 6:30 p.m. Scouts

TUESDAY October 11: 10:00 a.m. Lydia Circle; 7:30 p.m. Worship Committee

WEDNESDAY October 12: 7:00 p.m. Care & Share @ Pam Green's



Faith And Courage, Not Maps, Guided Columbus' Voyage

*When Columbus set sail
In the wind and gale,
It was never attempted before.
Though it could have been missed,
For no maps did exist,
He would land on some faraway shore.
He was hoping, at least,
For a route to the East,
Just by going the other direction;
But he knew he was blessed,
As he sailed to the west,
By our heavenly Father's protection.
So though trouble and strife
Mar your journey through life,
And it seems there will be no reward;
Just remember to pray
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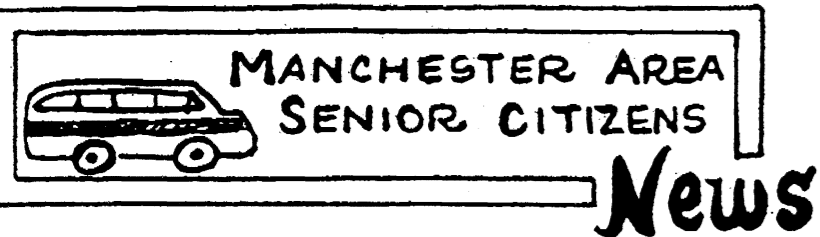
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Senior Citizens



by T.V. Ludwick

Let's reminiscence about a subject that we, as seniors, know a lot about, i.e.: privies. A young man knocked at our door recently and asked permission to dig in logical spots searching spots in our yard where out-houses stood. He stated he is doing this as a hobby and has been in several towns before arriving in our town. Todd Calvert resides in Dowagiac and does this on his free time (has a wife and children, too). He worked with two long probes. One had a point like an arrow in which the ground material inside turned color when 'he struck it rich'. The probing went on and on. Two likely spots will be re-checked when he packed up and went on to richer ground. He may have been to your yard, too, as he was looking for old home sites.

I don't need to tell you how hot in the summer and very cold in winter those small 'houses' were. And they needed to be cleaned, too. Todd mentioned he'd been told how when full, the small houses were moved to another spot. "And as far away from the main house as could be arranged", he had been told. What a long trip it was out there, huh? We had chamber pots under the bed for use at night, thank goodness. I remember those Monday mornings after Mom washed clothes. We kids scrubbed the small houses out (we had two—one for women and one for men for some reason). Ach! He listed his occupation as Privy Digger and I asked him if that was listed on his income tax. He doesn't get paid, although finds old dishes and many interesting other objects in the dirt which goes to the

property owner to dispose of as they see fit. This is truly 'down memory lane'.

Thursday, October 6: Exercising is going great, seniors are ready to quit when 11:30 arrives (starts at 10:30) in Emanuel's dining room. October birthday folks will be special guests, come join us. Turkey tetrazzini will be featured with cake, candles, etc. Then you are welcome to the Center for bingo.

Friday, October 7: Seniors leave the Center at 9:30 for Brooklyn and 'Touch of Country' with a stop for lunch first at a mystery spot. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to go along.

Monday, October 10: We celebrate and remember Christopher Columbus today, get those flags out of the closet.

Tuesday, October 11: Council Meeting begins at 9:30 and work on the November-December calendar will be held at 10:30, come with your ideas. Jan and crew will prepare and serve meat loaf (and it's the best) at noon lunch. Come to the Center again for helping with current projects at 12:30. At 5:30, travelogue pickup begins. Topic for this time is "Czechoslovakia, Land of Beauty and Change".

Thursday, October 13: 10:30 - Exercise Class, Chicken Curry at noon lunch and bingo.

Looking ahead to **Friday October 14:** The bus leaves the Center for Blissfield Senior Citizens Center at 9:30 and will join them for dinner. They must know the exact number of people coming for the meal, so please call Erma with your confirmed reservation.

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The Growing Tree

Organization seeks families for research project

The Growing Tree, an educational and therapeutic program sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health System for children whose parents or family members have chemical dependency issues, is recruiting children between the ages of 3 and 11 to participate in a short-term clinical research study.

According to representatives, The Growing Tree is a unique program which serves families throughout Washtenaw County, which provides children with information regarding drug and alcohol abuse in a prevention-oriented and coping-oriented setting.

"Many of these children are really hurting. They believe themselves to be at fault for their parents' (or siblings, or other family member's) chemical dependency. The Growing Tree provides them with the information they need to develop good attitudes about themselves, about

their family members, and give them an understanding of the problems in Chemical dependency," explained Lou Ann Donner.

Children enrolled in The Growing Tree programs seem to have less anxiety-related problems than those who have not participated in the programs. The changes have, in many cases, been maintained for a full year. The research study will provide follow-up and note whether permanent changes are made in these children's behavior.

The families who participate in the study will also provide a "control group" to allow The Growing Tree to demonstrate whether the program is effective in meeting their goals. Their own research indicates that the program has been successful, but this will be conducted by an independent firm. It will also allow them to separate whether or not it is, indeed the

impact of The Growing Tree which caused the positive response that is desired.

The Growing Tree is housed in the employee's Child care Center on the Catherine McAuley campus, right across from the main entrance to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Families who participate in the study will be offered either \$10 or free enrollment in The Growing Tree for the children who are involved in the study. Free enrollment in Parenting For Prevention (an educational program for the parents of these children, will also be offered.

Testing can be completed at The Growing Tree, in the participant's home, or any other convenient meeting place. The research study is designed in a game-like format, where children will interact with a trained researcher in answering questions for 30 minutes. The same process will be repeated a month later. The Growing Tree pro-

gram began in 1985. Each meeting that the children attend has a similar, structured format. There is a theme for the night, which is carried out in an art project, and some sort of group therapy exercise. There is also educational content to each meeting, which helps to give the children more information about the effects of drug and alcohol abuse. The educational information is designed to encourage the participants to express their feelings. A closure activity with therapeutic games ends each evening.

"We encourage families to get involved in The Growing Tree, and hope that people will respond to this request for assistance with the research project. This will allow us to assess how effective we really are," continues Donner. "In many of the participating families, the chemically dependent person has not acknowledged their role in the child's behavior or other problems. It is the non-

addicted parent (or other family member) who has brought the child to The Growing Tree. We have families in all stages of recovery participating - and there are families from every community in the county."

For more information on The Growing Tree or enrolling your child in the research study, please call Regina at (313) 712-4320.



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School

Teacher Profile: Mr. John Korican

Mr. John Korican is in his 34th year of teaching. He has taught at Manchester for 28 years. He currently teaches Social Studies 9 and U. S. History 11. He has served as the Varsity girls track coach, Head Football coach, Assistant Principal/Athletic Director, and principal. He is currently the golf coach.

He went to school at Eastern Michigan where he received both his B.A. and Masters Degrees. He hopes to still be teaching 10 years from now.

He has wanted to coach since 7th grade. When he was a senior, a teacher influenced him to get his degrees and teach. He originally came as an athletic director.



Mr. Korican's favorite things about teaching are definitely the kids. The worst things about teaching are people against a good education. He says his whole career has been funny.

His family was and is a very strong one. His parents are hard-workers that demand respect. He has one sister and one brother, both younger than him. He has a son, John, and his wife Mary is also a teacher.

He is a great teacher and a friend to all.

Middle School Student Council

The Middle School Student Council for the 1994-95 school year is as follows: Fifth Grade: Justin Henderson, Ashley Schlosser, Chris Loud, Corinne Ahrens, Sarah Johnson, Eric Mackres. Sixth Grade: Kristen Taddonio, Rachel Jefferson, Audrey Luck, Kathryn Horodeczny, Jami Cooperider, Amber Cullip, Holly Sutton, Holly Horodeczny. Seventh Grade: Angela Tyler, Chrissy Abbott, Diana Dillon, Ryan Witcher, Rachel Fleck, Donny Potter. Eighth Grade: Megan Wilson, Amy Gall, Sarah Jefferson, Ahja Zang, Mike Santos, Brian Mazur.



Students soon had a bit of personal experience on just how it felt to be a soldier all those years ago!

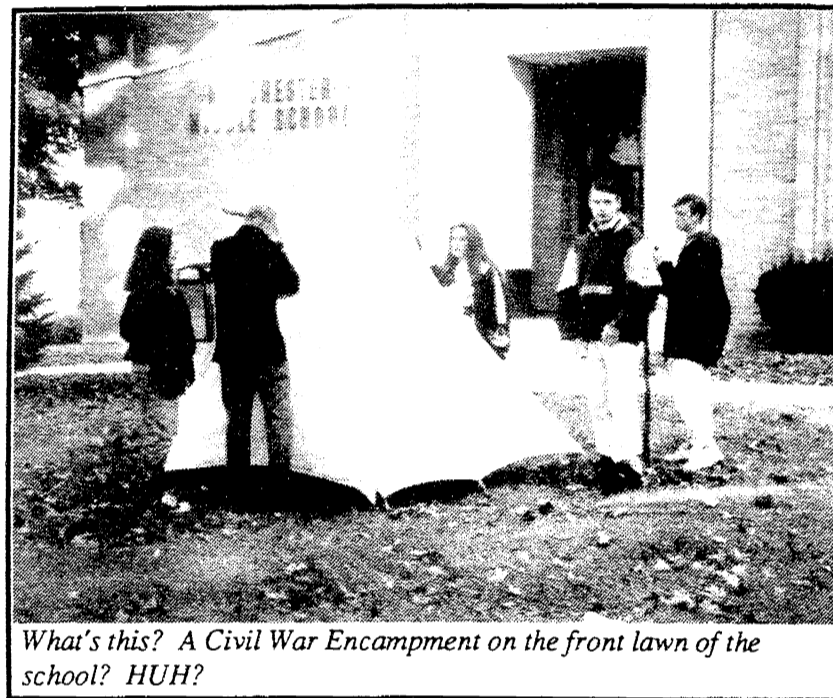
"Living History" Visits the Middle School

Mr. Larry F. Paul, a retired American History teacher, made an educational presentation at the Middle School this week. The presentation included Mr. Paul's insight as a teacher, a military officer, and as a combat participant. Mr. Paul has participated in Civil war recreations at the Manassas Battlefield, and was involved with the filming of "Gettysburg", Ted Turner's adaptation for television.

During this presentation, the students were able to handle displays, and participate in Mr. Paul's demonstrations. This hands-on experience helped many of the students to better grasp the concepts Mr. Paul presented.

Mr. Paul's LIVING HISTORY brings a true-to-life realism to the students. This realism included dress of the men, their motivations, and the equipment used in battle. Students who participated

in the Living History presentation found it an intriguing approach to learning something new about our American history and the men who fought to make our world a better place in which to live. Rather than a filmstrip or a tray full of slides, seeing the "real life" encampments, clothing, and weapons used by American soldiers helps them to understand how these experiences have molded the history of our country.



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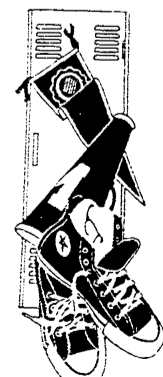
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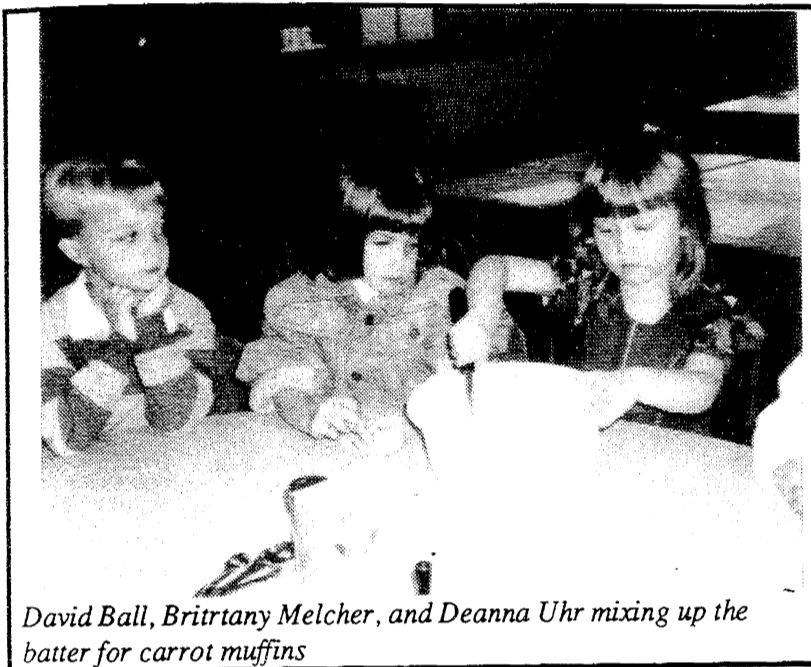
School

Kindergarten News



Michael Wood making his fall leaf rubbing.

Kindergarten Students in Mrs. Hankamp's and Mrs. Supers' classrooms enjoyed a "special" fall day. They learned about the signs of fall, took a fall walk, made leaf rubbings, and finally baked carrot muffins for a yummy fall snack.



David Ball, Briartany Melcher, and Deanna Uhr mixing up the batter for carrot muffins

Wear Your Maroon & Gold Friday to show your support of ALL our Dutch



Hand, Foot & Mouth Disease - Be Aware!

NOTE: This information has been provided to us by Paul Kluwe, School Board President, in response to concerns by parents and school staff members.

Have you heard about Hand, Foot and Mouth Disease? If you haven't, you probably should know that it is currently a problem in the Manchester Community Schools, most particularly in the high school and middle school. It is highly contagious.

What is Hand, Foot and Mouth Disease? An illness caused by the Coxsackievirus A-16. It occurs most frequently in the summer and early autumn, and can be in epidemic proportion in summer camps, day care facilities, and sports activities.

Symptoms are a sudden fever, sore throat, fiery red tonsils, white "Cold Sore"-like blisters inside the mouth which appear 4-6 days after the onset of the illness, loss of appetite, nausea & vomiting, and sores which appear on palms, fingers, and soles of the feet. Sometimes, there are no specific symptoms.

The incubation period is 3-5 days after infection and the illness usually lasts 7-10 days. The person with HFM Disease is very contagious during the acute stage of the illness - and perhaps longer, because viruses stay in the person's bowel system for several weeks.

There is no quarantine or immunization to prevent the disease. There is no specific treatment other than treating the symptoms. The ill person should rest, take food and fluids as they are able, and use non-aspirin products for pain or fever.

The disease is spread by direct contact with nose and throat discharges with an infected person (coughing, sneezing), and with the bowel movements of the infected person. Direct contact with infected persons should be avoided. DON'T SHARE eating or drinking utensils.

For care-givers, be sure to wash your hands after giving care or touching soiled bedding and clothing. Soiled articles should be washed with soap or discarded. Scrub bathroom floors and toilet seats with a solution made daily of 1 part bleach to 10 parts water.

Always use good hygiene yourself, and teach your children the same. Wash your hands frequently, after using the bathroom, and before eating or preparing food. Cover your mouth and nose with tissue when you cough or sneeze, and throw the tissues away immediately.

Students exhibiting these symptoms should seek medical attention and/or stay home from school.

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Sports

Dutch Have their Way With EJ

The game started out with a lopsided kick and ended up in a lopsided win for the Manchester Flying Dutchmen. The final score over the East Jackson Trojans was 54-0.

East Jackson kicked off to start the game and they went for a onside kick - only to be recovered by #51, Senior Brent Hoelt. The Dutch took the ball and drove down the field and scored on a ten yard pass from Senior quarterback Troy Niehaus, #10, to Junior Aaron Garrett, #12. The extra point attempt failed, and the Dutch were up early, 6-0.

After we kicked the ball back to EJ, our defense did an admirable job in shutting down the EJ offense. In fact, the Flying Dutch "D" held EJ to just 98 total yards and 7 first downs, as compared to our 273 total yards and 11 first downs.

On our next possession, we again marched down the field to set up a touchdown jaunt by Senior Fullback Mica Puscas, #46. He also ran in for the two point conversion to set the scoreboard at 14-0. After we kicked back to EJ, our defense again bottled up their offense, and they decided to punt. #21, Junior Zach Maghes, returned the punt for 70 yards and a touchdown. The extra point by Junior Trevor Schleicher, #22, was good and the score was now 21-0.

The next Dutch score came in the second quarter on a 12 yard touchdown pass to Junior wideout #24, Mark

Harris. The point after attempt was again good by Schleicher. 28-0, Dutchmen. East Jackson turned the ball over on downs on their next possession and Manchester again capitalized with the ball in their hands. This time it was a 22 yard pass to freshman Nick Davis, #34. For the third time in a row, Schleicher again booted in the XP. At the end of the first half it was Dutchmen 35, Trojans 0. Niehaus finished at the half with 121 yards passing on 10 completions out of 12 attempts for a 83% completion percentage. He also had three TD passes and no interceptions. Niehaus didn't even put the ball in the air in the second half.

At halftime, the High School Marching Band ooh-ed and ahh-ed the crowd with superb playing.

With 7:33 left in the third quarter, thunder and lightning caused a fifteen minute delay, and the game was later postponed to Saturday at 1:00 PM. EJ had the ball to start out on Saturday, and were forced to punt by the Dutch "D". Maghes again went the distance on the punt return for the Dutch. This time he rambled 50 yards and a touchdown. The two point conversion didn't make it in though, and the score was 41-0. East Jackson threw an interception on their next possession to Senior Geoff Brooks, #6. After a time consuming drive, Brooks was rewarded with a one-yard touchdown jaunt. Schleicher booted in the XP to alter the

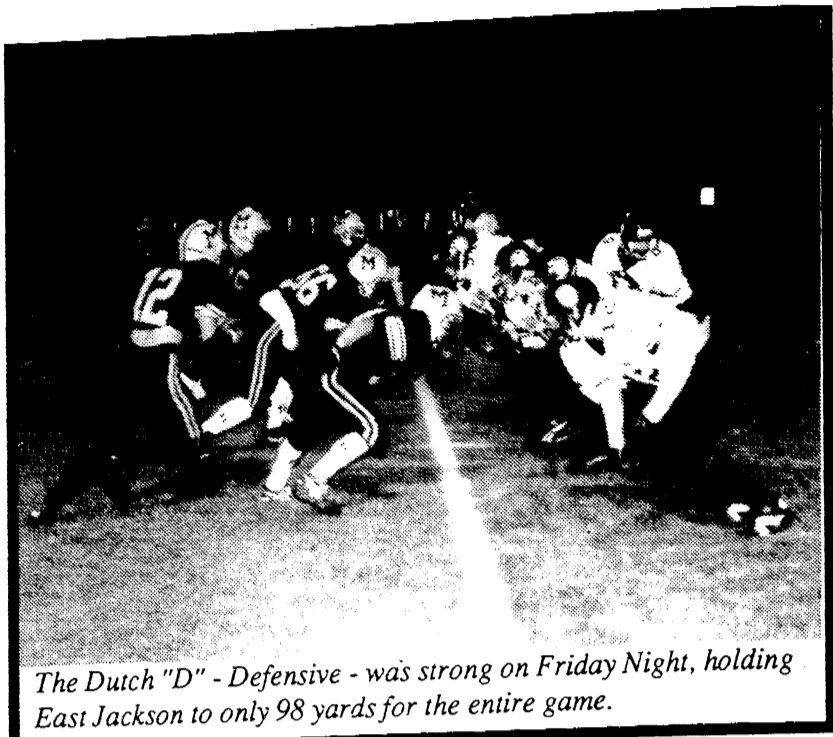
scoreboard to 48-0. Manchester kicked off to EJ and after one play the third quarter was over. After a quarterback sack by Schleicher, EJ had to punt again. And again, the Dutchmen scored. This time it was a five yard dash by Junior Peter Paige, #30. The point after attempt was no good and the final score was Dutch 54, Trojans 0. On EJ's final possession their quarterback was sacked by Junior Jason Mann, #88, and on their final play they threw a long bomb that was picked off by Harris.

Shane "Goody" Goodell, #42, had a fine game on the ground for the Dutch. The senior tailback had 62 yards rushing on 6 carries, giving him a 10.3 yard per carry average. On the receiving side, Garrett had 4 receptions for 46 yards and Maghes had 3 receptions for 29 yards.

Manchester's next game will be home against Michigan Center who are winless this year. Keep this in mind: EJ's only win of the season was a 18-8 victory at Michigan Center. This game will be the Homecoming game, and after the game at 10:30 will be the Homecoming Dance. All past and present alumni are welcome. Admission is \$3. The game will be at 7:30 PM on Friday, October 7.

GO DUTCH!!!

-Kyle Harvey



The Dutch "D" - Defensive - was strong on Friday Night, holding East Jackson to only 98 yards for the entire game.



No Cigar, Again!

The 8th graders played a great game against the Addison Panthers last Wednesday, but came up short.

The first quarter was in favor of the Dutchmen. They set themselves up to score by a 55-yard halfback pass from Andrew Hughes to Ben Greenier to put the Dutch on the 2-yard line. Andrew Hughes ran in the 2 yard TD and scored on the 2-point conversion with an option to put the Dutch up 8-0.

The quarter was Addison's turn to draw blood. They ran in a TD and then made the 2-point conversion. At half-time the was an even 8-8.

The third quarter brought no score. The fourth quarter was filled with excitement, the "deathblow" coming with just 1:20 left - an Addison TD. The conversion was good and the Dutch trailed 16-8.

The Dutchmen got the ball on their own 20-yard line. They made 3 straight passes and got to the 25-yard line. Then with time running out the Dutchmen went for a pass. Nick Rose threw a great pass towards the end-zone only to have it intercepted on the goal-line at the last second to cost the Dutch the game.

Overall the Dutch played well against the tough Addison team. The leading rusher for the Dutch was Andrew Hughes. The defense looked good at times and stopped a couple of 4th down attempts by Addison.

Their next game is against the Napoleon Pirates away on the 5th.

GO DUTCH!!!

-Patrick Chapin

Golf Season Winds Down

The Dutch will be finishing up their season this week as we head into the Conference Meet Wednesday, and the Regionals on Friday. Hanover edged Michigan Center for Jamboree Crown and Manchester and East Jackson will battle for Not Getting Last Place. Morenci will be the host for Friday's regional. Morenci and Summerfield are the favored teams, both beat Manchester during the season.

September 27 - Michigan Center Jamboree

The Dutch shot their worst score of the season as they carded a 199. A 43 by John Kallewaard led the Dutch. Jeff Steele 50, Ryan Roberts 52, and Justin Ebersole 54,

rounded out the scoring.

The JV's finished last with a 213 with a good effort by Marcus McNamara (48), Mike Ridenour (54), Ted Rice (55), and Brad Kemner (56).

September 29 - at Michigan Center

The Dutch went to Clark Lake and scored a 187-169 loss to Columbia. John Kallewaard, 41, Jeff Steele, 43, Marcus McNamara 51, Will Roberts 52.

Our JV's also lost by scoring a 213, as all members got a chance to card. Ryan Roberts 53, Ted Rice 53, and Jon Way 54.

The Dutch were treated to Pizza as part of Columbia's Parents Day outing.

-Coach John Korican

Middle School Girls Basketball

The 7th grade girls basketball team lost last week to Vandercook Lake, 16-13, and to Napoleon 23-10.

The girls played well at Vandy but only Abra Wise (6 points) Brandy Aiken (5 points) and Ellen Supers (2 points) scored.

Against Napoleon, the Dutch had their first off game, with only two girls scoring - Abra Wise (5) and Brandy Aiken (5).

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The game on Tuesday the 27th was Manchester vs. Napoleon, Dutchwomen vs. Pirates, us against them!

The game's first quarter was one of defense with both teams scoring 4 points each. The second quarter called upon the offense of both teams. The Dutch scored 18 and the Pirates scored 14. At half-time the Dutch were looking good as they headed to their locker room with a 22-18 lead over Napoleon.

The third quarter was in Napoleon's favor. The Pirates outscored the Dutch 22-18, to tie up the score at 30-30. The exciting final quarter proved that our Dutch were determined to conquer. Final score: Manchester -44, Napoleon -36.

The leading scorer was Erin Binder with 21 points! Other scorers were Sandi Fielder, 7 points, Amanda Erskine, 4 points, Stacy Mann, 3 points, Jamie Knouase 3 points, Michelle Schaible 2 points, Karen Goodell 2 points, and Fab Hosmer with 2 points. Great job, girls!

The Varsity team's game Thursday the 29th was not as successful. The game was against the Grass Lake Warriors at home. The fans spoke out today, showing the Lady Dutch that Manchester does care.

The starters for Manchester were: #42 Karen Goodell, F; #34 Amanda Erskine, F; #32 Jamie Knouase, C; #20 Sandi Fielder, G; and #12 Erin Binder, G.

The first quarter did not look good for the Dutch. They got into foul trouble early with 6 first quarter fouls compared to Grass Lake's 4. Sandy Fielder hit an 8-foot jumpshot and both Erin Binder and Amanda Erskine sank 2 free-throws. At the end of the quarter it was Napoleon 15, Manchester 6.

The second quarter was no better. The only scorers were Jamie Knouase with a long 3-pointer and Amanda Erskine with 2 more free-throws. Napoleon out scored Manchester 16-5 in this quarter bringing the score at half-time to 31-11. At least the Dutch didn't foul nearly as much this quarter - only twice compared to Napoleon's four fouls.

The third quarter was not much better for the Dutch. Our scorers were Erin Binder with a pair of

free-throws and Jamie Knouase with another big 3-pointer. Our defense did a little better giving up only 10 points. The Dutch got in foul trouble again though. We fouled 9 times compared to 3 by them. The score at the end of the third quarter stood 41-16.

The fourth quarter was probably the best quarter for the Dutch. Michelle Schaible helped out the Dutch with a nice lay-up. Erin Binder took control of the offense by scoring off a jump-shot, a lay-up, and a pair of beautiful free-throws. The Dutch stayed even with the Pirates on the foul chart with 3 for each team. Unfortunately 2 of those belonged to Amanda Erskine, causing her to foul out. The Final score was 50-24.

Erin Binder led the team with 10 points, 6 rebounds, 2 assists,

and 2 steals. Karen Goodell helped defensively with 6 rebounds, 2 steals, a blocked shot and 2 assists. Jamie Knouase scored 6 points off a pair of long 3-pointers, with 2 steals and 2 rebounds. Amanda Erskine scored 4 points, had 4 rebounds, and 1 steal. Michelle Schaible scored 2 points, got a blocked shot, and grabbed 5 rebounds. Sandi Fielder got us 2 points and 2 assists along with a crafty steal. Stacy Mann grabbed 3 rebounds. Fab and Katrina each pulled down 2 rebounds. The whole team worked together.

The snack bar could not have been without the help of the Knouases, thanks a lot!

The girls' next game is Thursday at Vandercook Lake. Be sure to get out and support our Varsity Team.
 -Patrick Chapin

J.V. GIRLS LOSE IN OVER TIME

The Dutchwomen lost a nail-biter last Thursday to the Grass Lake Warriors.

The Dutch dominated the first quarter with great defense and a stunning offense. Scorers were Sarah "Jack" Gould with a nice jump-shot, Sarah Ahrens had two smooth lay-ups, Jenette Branch sunk a pair of lay-ups, and Pam Preston with a jump-shot and 2 free-throws. The Grass Lake fouled 6 times in the first quarter. Their were many other calls that could have been made. The Dutchwomen on the other hand played good, clean ball not fouling once. After 1 quarter the score stood: Manchester 14; Grass Lake 6.

The second quarter was an even one with both Manchester and Grass Lake scoring 7 points. Our scorers were Lindsay Hosmer

with a lay-up, Pam Preston with another free-throw, and Sarah Ahrens with four straight free-throws. The Lady Dutch only committed 4 fouls compared to the 5 by the Warriors. The Warriors had 11 fouls at half-time, and more were never called. The score at half-time was 21-13.

The third-quarter was the beginning of the end for the Dutchwomen. Not only did the warriors score twice as many points as the Dutchwomen, Manchester's only points were scored by Gould with a lay-up and Pam Preston with another Free-throw. After three quarters of basketball, the Manchester Flying Dutch-women were up 24-19.

The fourth-quarter was an intense, heart-pounding, action filled event. Lindsay Hosmer scored a lay-up, Jenette Branch put in a lay-up, and Sarah Ahrens swished

a free-throw. With 1:00 left the Dutch were on top 29-27. Then Grass Lake put in a lucky shot to tie the game. The Dutch were unable to score in the final seconds to bring the game into OVER TIME!!!

The Dutch did not do well in OT. The final score: Grass Lake-37; Manchester-30.

Even though Jenette Branch fouled out Thursday, she proved that she was a team leader. But she was not the only one that hustled. Pam Preston and "Jack" Gould both showed that they were team players as well.

The coach's only comment was, "We just fell apart in the last 3 or 4 minutes of the fourth-quarter. We shot it when we should not have and turned over the ball too many times."

Tuesday's game at Napoleon was lost also. Scorers were Sarah Ahrens with 6 points, Jessica Porter 6 points, Jenette Branch 6 points, and Pam Preston 5 points. Jenette Branch helped on defence by grabbing a team high 14 rebounds! Their coach's quote was "We just forgot to play one of the quarters."

Next game is in Vandercook Lake - 5:30 Thursday, Oct. 6 - PC

October 1994

Fall Sports

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sat/Sun
September 26	27	28	29	30	1/2
			JV Football at East Jackson - 7:00 PM Girls Basketball vs Grass Lake Home 5:30 PM	Varsity Football vs East Jackson 7:30 PM - Home	
Golf at Clinton - 4: PM MS Girls Basketball at Hanover Horton 4:30	3 4	Golf Conference Time TBA MS Football at Napoleon 4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Grass Lake Home 4:30	JV Football at Mich. Center - 7:00 PM Girls Basketball at Vandercook - 5:30 PM	6 7	HOME COMING Varsity Football vs Mich Center 7:30 PM - Home Golf Regionals TBA
10	11	12	13	14	15/16
M.S. Girls Basketball at Napoleon 4:30	Girls Basketball vs. East Jackson Home 5:30 PM Golf Meet at Hanover-Horton 4:15	M.S. Girls Basketball vs. Vandercook Home 4:30 MS Football at East Jackson 4:30	JV Football at Hanover Horton 7:00 PM Girls Basketball at Addison 5:30 PM	Varsity Football vs. Hanover Horton Home - 7:30 PM	15th - Golf State Finals - TBA
17	18	19	20	21	22/23
M.S. Girls Basketball at Columbia Central - 4:30	Girls Basketball vs Hanover Horton Home - 5:30 PM	M.S. Football vs. Northwest Home 4:30 M.S. Girls Basketball at Grass Lake 4:30	JV Football vs. Grass Lake - Home 7 PM Girls Basketball at Michigan Center 5:30	Varsity Football at Grass Lake - 7:30 PM	
24	25	26	27	28	29/30
	MS Football vs. Chelsea - Home 4:30 Girls Basketball vs. Napoleon - Home 5:30		JV Football at Chelsea 7:00 PM Freshmen 7: PM Girls Basketball at Grass Lake 5:30 PM	Big Eight Games	29th - Big Eight Games

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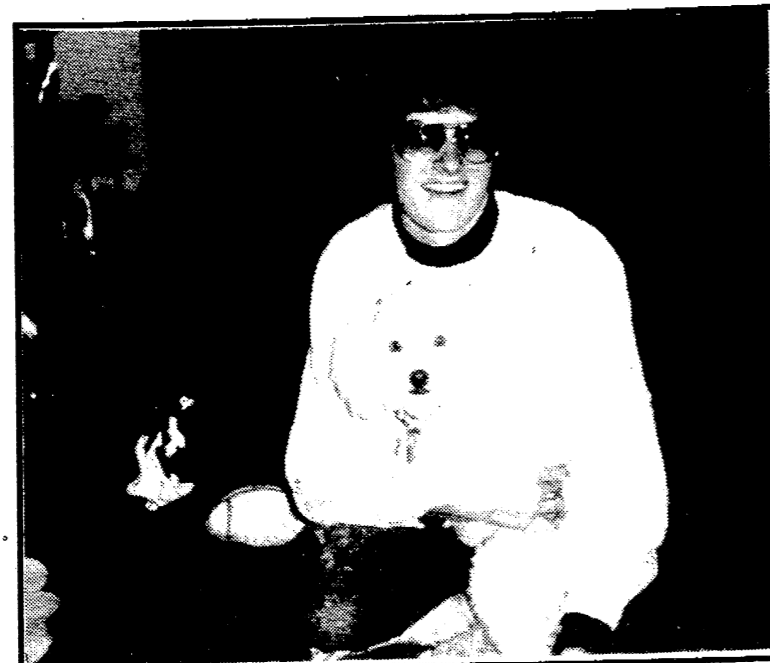
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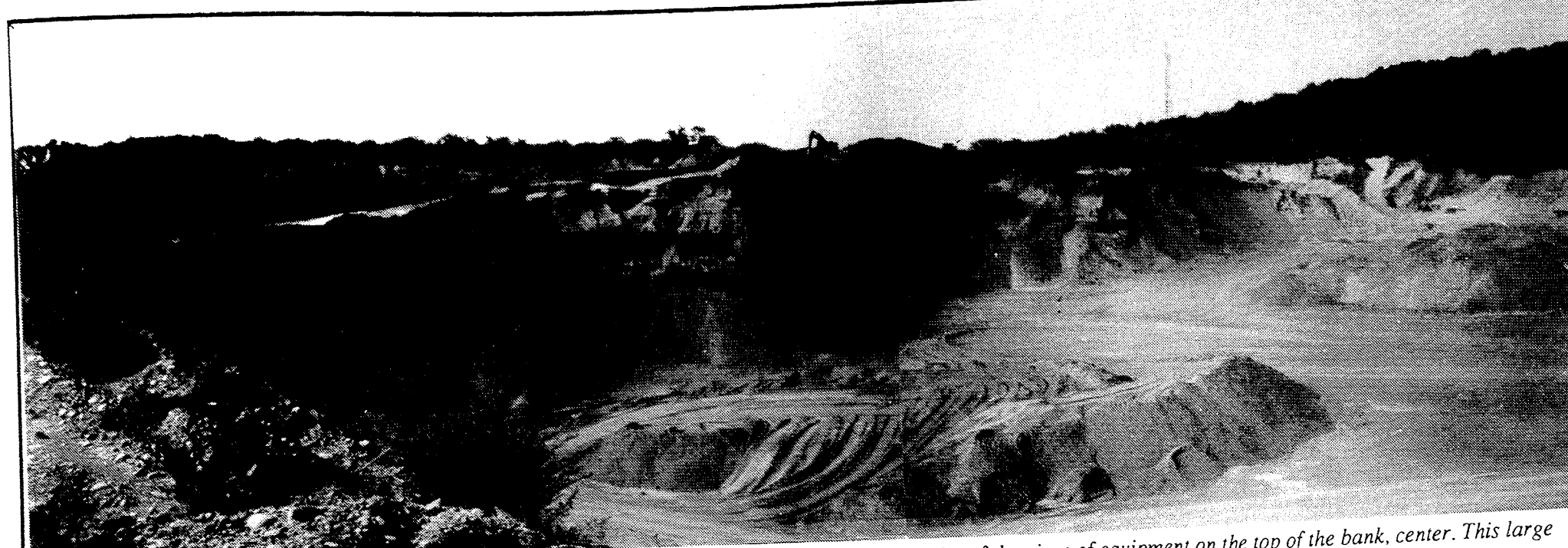
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An Operating Gravel Pit and what it looks like.



This is a view of the operating face of a local gravel pit, located in Freedom Township. Note the size of the piece of equipment on the top of the bank, center. This large Backhoe, with its boom showing in the air, is about 20 feet tall. The face of the bank is in excess of 125 feet high.

Emory Garlick
I just completed a study of a gravel pit for Freedom Township. This study was commissioned by the Township to ascertain the cost of reclamation of the pit. The pit operator, Waterland Trucking a spin-off of Holloway Sand & Gravel Company is placing 2 cents per ton into a reclamation account. Previously Holloway placed the same amount into a joint account with Freedom Township.

Apparently the Holloway Companies have experienced some financial difficulties and the financial institution, Comerica Bank, is attempting to attach the funds. Freedom Township must prove that the joint account funds are needed to cover the cost of reclamation. Thus my involvement as a Civil Engineer.

Freedom Township, well over a year ago, recognized the need to regulate gravel operations. As such they proposed a new fee schedule and are currently studying new gravel pit mining, water quality, traffic and restoration controls.

A gravel pit is not just, "Gravel Trucks in the Townships" or "They're coming. There's no way to stop them..."

The crux of a legal opinion, as I remember quoted some 40 years ago, attributed to a Washtenaw County Judge was; "Gravel is, Where gravel lies". In our four Townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon gravel is prevalent in some areas. As sources of gravel are consumed in surrounding areas, closer to the

market areas, gravel companies gravitate to, "Gravel is, Where gravel lies".

Why the need for gravel? Stone and sand from a gravel bank has many uses, in concrete, mortar for brick and block, asphalt, road or driveway base, septic field's, drainage backfill around buildings, filter sand for water treatment plants, and play box sand just to name a few. Gravel can be 'bank run', material used just as it comes from the ground or as processed materials that most of the area pits produce. Typically gravel is dug, screened for sizes, stone is crushed (by jaws, rollers or cones) and sized by re-screening. Stone that is dirty, (covered with clay or silt) is washed and can be further treated by heavy media that separates soft non-durable stone from hard good stone. Not a cheap process! An investment in organization and equipment may cost several million dollars.

A gravel operation needs to know, before they start, that the deposit of materials is good and the quantity is sufficient to offset the investment. It's all about making money!

The regulating agency, be it county, township, city or other municipal authority has to control operations for the benefit of the greater public good.

Some of the considerations are; Setbacks from the edge of the property. Fencing of the perimeter. Screening from public, view or noise, with mounding, trees or shrubs. Setbacks should also be wide enough to allow earth neces-

sary to safely slope the removed materials areas, or provisions should apply to replace used slope materials. Slope gradient should be established. Steep slopes cannot be maintained or cultivated. They are also prone to erosion and high maintenance costs.

Water quality and or quantity can be a problem. Studies of surrounding private or public ground-water sources need to be conducted, those water sources have to be protected from contamination or draw down.

Operations hours have to be studied and established. Crushing

and screening with on site power sources can be very noisy. Heavy equipment needed for pit operations and removal operations are often a source of noise both from power and backup safety alarms.

Access to and from the pit, needs to be studied for safe routes and the least disruption to surrounding property and traffic.

Reclamation and ultimate use after the pit ceases to operate is a major concern. Monies must be escrowed to reclaim the land. Funds must be adequate for reclamation and reclamation should be ongoing when ever a part of the pit can be

reclaimed to its ultimate use.

Methods of policing operations is one of the most perplexing of all problems for a municipality. Funding for policing should be included in removal or sales use fees.

The review of all the needs for a gravel operation is no easy task for any township. A township will incur a great deal of cost in just the permit review or ordinance control. Problems will arise that are unforeseen. Those problems have to be dealt with and solved. Costs incurred should be at the expense of the gravel pit not the general public.

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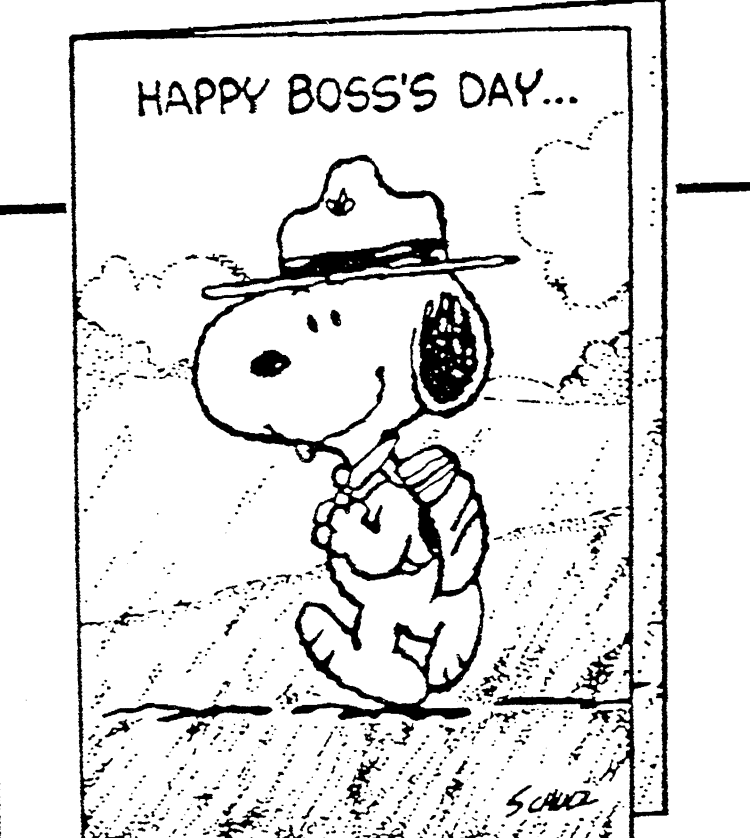
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Your 1994 Manchester Community Fair was the most successful fair so far! The Fair Board hopes to keep it growing as much in the coming years as it did this year, but with the fair growing it takes more people, and more ideas of events to schedule.

The Manchester Community Fair Board Annual Meeting will be held on Monday, October 10 at 8:00 PM in the Emanuel Church Basement. Anyone interested in becoming a fair board member or in helping with

the fair, please contact either Jerry Bristle at 428-7113 or Kathy Richardson at 428-8474.

There are still some 50th anniversary commemorative coins left. These coins are a limited edition, and are available at First of America Bank, The Flower Garden, the 18th Century Shoppe, and Carol's Cut-n-Curl.

The coins are still available in antique bronze at \$5.00 and 24-kt. gold plated at \$10.00. These coins would make great birthday or Christmas gifts!

Washtenaw Development Council Awards "Building Washtenaw's Future" to Tower Automotive

Nine local companies were recognized this year by the Washtenaw Development Council recipients of the "Building Washtenaw's Future" Awards for 1994. The nominations were received by local units of government who participate in the WDC's efforts to attract and retain business employment and investment within the area.

Among the recipients was the Manchester Division of Tower Automotive, formerly Ann Arbor Assembly Corporation. When Ann Arbor Assembly began operations it had six employees. Tower currently has over two hundred colleagues and is considered by Chrysler, Ford, and Mazda Moto companies as the "BEST" in automotive hinge assemblies, both hood and deck hinges. The company assembles and delivers over one million hinges per month to their automotive customers located in over thirty plants throughout North America.

The Manchester Village Council, along with other local governmental units, was invited by the WDC to nominate the "success stories" from their community to receive this award. Tower's growth and the opportunities for employment they have offered our community was recognized by council when considering nominations for the award.

According to Village Manager Jeff Wallace, "They were looking for a place in which they could expand. We had an empty building to fill. Ann Arbor Assembly worked along with the Village and the growth has been beneficial to both of us."

Tower's commitment to quality of product and service to their customer, along with concern for their colleagues, has been their building blocks of the past and will contribute to their success in the future.

Keeping Seat Belts Comfortable and Convenient

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) is revising the standards for child booster seats. New booster seats will be combined with the cars lap and shoulderbelts. These new "belt-positioning" booster seats are for children who are too big for child safety seats, but not yet ready for adult-size safety belts. The new seats will be more acceptable to parents and safer for the children. Remember, adult-size safety belts may not be comfortable or safe for children, so make sure you use the proper safety restraint with your child.

belts that are more comfortable and convenient. Many people claim that seat belts are just too uncomfortable to use, or they use them incorrectly when they try to make them more comfortable. The new requirements will provide safety belts with some amount of adjustability. The new rule will be in effect Sept. 1, 1997, to coincide with the schedule already in place to provide driver and front seat passenger air bags.

NHTSA has also announced that it will require vehicle manufacturers to produce seat

National seat belt use is at 66%. If seat belts were more comfortable that percentage could be higher. Properly used safety belts could prevent fatalities in about half of the motor vehicle accidents.



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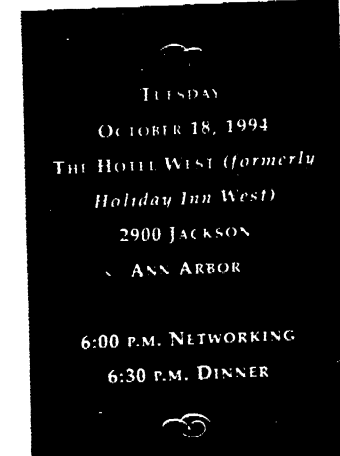
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by Joan E. Murphy
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4-H is Not Just For Agriculture

By Katie Sherwood

Katie Sherwood is a 4-H member and a current International 4-H Youth Exchange delegate to Great Britain.

In the information society of today, the three R's - Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic- are not the only skills that the younger generation needs to survive. This is where 4-H comes in and helps so many of them along. By it's nature, 4-H is geared toward "hands-on" learning. And, hands-on learning is absolutely essential for young people's development of decision making skills, effective communication, creative thinking, and a lifelong love of learning. Some feel that our nation's schools are so stressed even to teach the basics, that an outside force is necessary to encourage students to succeed. 4-H is, without a doubt, one of the best.

Projects such as public speaking are a prime example of how 4-H helps shy children gain confidence, over-active children control themselves, and all children gain a knowledge of the powerful effects of speaking to a crowd. As a nine year old, my younger sister was popular with her friends, but painfully shy around adults and in front of crowds. At her first speech contest, she started out well speaking about her cat. Then, stage fright set in, and she had to leave the podium. As she bawled out in the hall in our mother's arms, she somehow gained her confidence back. She returned to the contest and finished her speech. No, she didn't win the speech contest that year, but

she was able to prove to herself that she could overcome her fear of speaking in front of a crowd, come back, and finish with pride. Looking back on that experience, she now says that it was her ability to overcome her fear that set a positive path for her to follow in all her endeavors.

Public speaking is not the only project area that teaches skills which young people can use for the rest of their lives. Learning in 4-H is very diverse. From wise decision making with the consumer judging project to record keeping, 4-Hers learn skills that are helpful and relevant in today's society. Creativity, marketing skills and group decision making are learned by designing and building the promotional floats and booths, or developing the posters that can be

entered in the annual county and state fairs.

Most importantly, though, 4-H offers a safe, structured environment for fun. Young people today, especially teens, need creative outlets for their energy, and 4-H offers just that. By making learning fun, 4-H instills in our nation's youth the decision making and communication skills, creativity, and love of learning that makes them productive members of society. 4-H may have started out as an agricultural learning resource for farmer's children, but it has grown into much, much more.

For more information about 4-H, contact your local county Cooperative Extension office, listed under the county government section of your telephone directory.



National 4-H Council

FARMERS KEEP CLOSE WATCH ON HEALTH CARE DEBATE

As Congress continues to struggle over health care reform, Farm Bureau has told lawmakers that farmers do not oppose any of the health care proposals in their entirety, but some proposals have more points farmers agree with than others.

The Gephardt and Mitchell proposals as they are currently written fail to meet Farm Bureau policy, according to Al Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau. "Farm Bureau supports health care reform that provides financial assistance to those unable to afford it; 100% tax deductibility of health insurance costs paid by self-employed; medical savings accounts; sensible insurance reform dealing with portability, prior existing conditions and modified community rating; malpractice tort reform; and targeted rural benefits including greater use of technology for telemedicine," he said.

Farm Bureau opposes employer mandates, government imposed price controls, massive new taxes and repeal of the McCarran-Ferguson Act, which provides an antitrust exemption for the insurance industry.

4-H... More than You Ever Imagined

4-H: A Different Kind of Youth Organization

Q. What is 4-H?
A. 4-H is a leader in youth development, which began on the local level in response to evolving needs for new kinds of educational experiences for youth. From the beginning, this youth-serving organization offered "hands-on" learning activities for young people so they might become productive citizens. Youth participating in 4-H activities have opportunities to offer positive contributions to our diverse and changing society.

4-H uses the far-reaching Cooperative Extension System network to offer youth programs and activities to diverse groups of young people in all 3,150 counties across our nation.

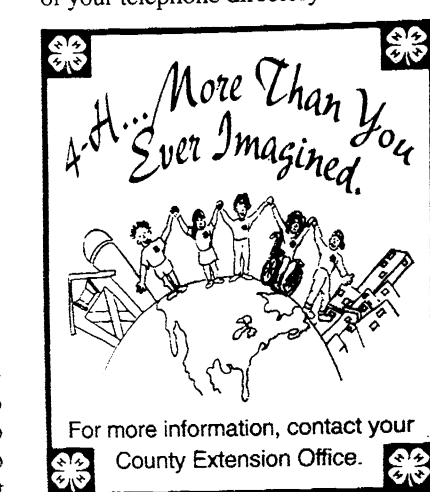
Q. What is the 4-H Youth Development Education program?

A. The 4-H Youth Development Education program provides co-educational "hands-on" learning experiences in subject areas of interest to youth. Young people who participate in 4-H programs develop citizenship awareness and leadership skills as they learn about new subject

areas. Kids in 4-H have fun while they learn! Non-formal educational activities help young people fully develop their skills and talents.

Whether they are learning about photography, the environment, job skills or public speaking, young people practice a variety of skills in 4-H that will last a lifetime.

For more information about 4-H, contact your local county Cooperative Extension office, listed under the county government section of your telephone directory.



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National 4-H Week

National 4-H Week celebrates the accomplishments of 4-H youth during the week of October 2-8. The theme for 1994, "4-H... more than you ever imagined" reflects the variety of 4-H programming and the diversity of the lives and backgrounds of 4-H youth throughout our country.

Diverse groups of youth from across our country participate in 4-H activities. Young people from ages 5 to 19 develop leadership, citizenship, and interpersonal skills in a wide variety of 4-H programs. Of the total number of youth in 4-H, 26 percent are from minority racial-ethnic groups. These diverse groups of youth participate in 4-H projects that fall within 4 major academic disciplines: biological sciences, social sciences, arts and humanities, physical sciences. Our greatest number of young participants are active in the biological sciences. The biological sciences have an enrollment of 50 percent of youth in 4-H projects.

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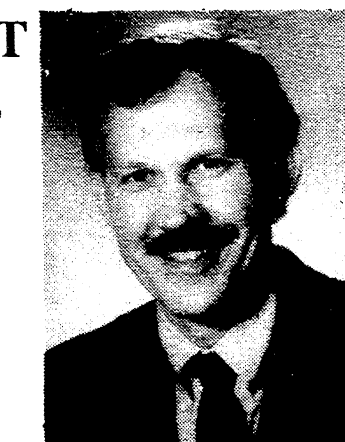
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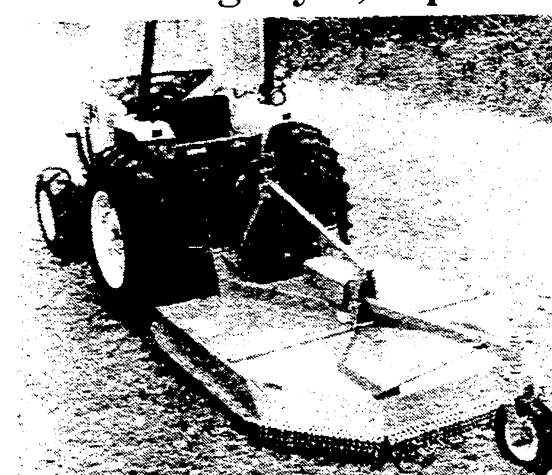
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Thank you for the many prayers. I know that's the reason that I've had such peace of mind before, during and after surgery. May the good Lord keep you and your loved ones in His loving care now and forever. Love, Kay Schook

I wish to express my thanks to everyone during the bereavement of my father, Laurence Boettner. To the many friends, relatives and neighbors for their words, notes and cards of sympathy, for the flowers and memorials, the food that was brought in and the many other kindness that were shown to me. I will hold in grateful remembrance all the expressions of sympathy. Mary Ann Boettner

Cevin's Collision advertisement including address (4520 Wolf Lake Rd., Grass Lake, MI), phone (517-522-4755), and services like paint jobs, frame work, windshield repair, etc.

Changes at Manchester Township Library Will Enhance Use by Patrons

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The Secret Garden performed on a "Garden" of a Stage



A group of students from the Manchester Academy for the Arts put on a performance of "The Secret Garden", a story by Frances Hodgson Burnett, in the outdoor setting of Mrs. Gail Curtis' yard on West Vernon St. The weekend weather cleared in plenty of time for Sunday afternoon's "curtain" - which was, in fact, a large weeping willow tree. Included in the cast were Derric Tooman, Pat Chapin, Laura Chapin, Grace Bialecki, June Kellum, Jeff Chapin, Kerrin Sampson, Christine Fairbanks, Ashley Billittier, and Brie Hyde. Director was Ms. Susan Morey. Well done!

What was the HVLS? The Huron Valley Library System, which officially ceased operation last Friday, was the cooperative to which the Manchester Township library (and all the other libraries in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties) belonged, and through which all patron inter-loan requests were filled - or not filled, as the case may be.

Over the past two years, many internal systems at the HVLS have changed and with these changes have come slow-downs in service to local patrons. According to Director Dorothy Davies, with the new alliance recently formed with the Woodlands Cooperative, based in Albion, the benefits to both library and patrons will be many.

The most noticeable and efficient of the legacies left by HVLS to our Library has been a new computer system, complete with software, which will enhance the interloan processes for patrons.

Instead of filling out a little

card with your interloan request, and hoping that someday, someone would find your book, you can now walk into the library and immediately access a CD-ROM catalog which is updated semi-annually. From this computerized catalog, a patron can look up and see what is in ALL Woodlands Libraries.

A benefit of our alliance with Woodlands, according to Davies, is that the cooperative is made up primarily of smaller libraries with similar facilities and budgets to our own. Rather than allying with libraries of much larger size, such as Detroit and Oakland County, we rely now on a wider network of small libraries - across the bottom of the state. From Monroe County to Van Buren County, the new cooperative has 36 libraries which serves a population of 500,000 people.

Another new service to the library's patrons is reciprocal borrowing with the Clinton Township Library, which has

also joined with the Woodlands Cooperative. "Since we 'share' a township service area (namely Bridgewater), it makes sense to allow all of our patrons to take advantage of the services of both libraries," said Davies. This means that Manchester card holders can walk into the Clinton library and borrow any printed materials - and even have the convenience of returning the book to the Manchester library when it's due. Conversely, you may see some of your Clinton area neighbors when you stop in at the Manchester library, too! This is further facilitated by the fact that on the CD-ROM catalog in Manchester, you can see just what they have in Clinton - so you know what's there before you make the trip.

Just a few of the many changes happening at the Manchester Township Library - some more obvious than others! Stop in and see what other changes you can notice as you browse through their collection.

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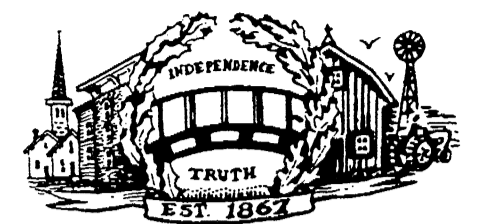
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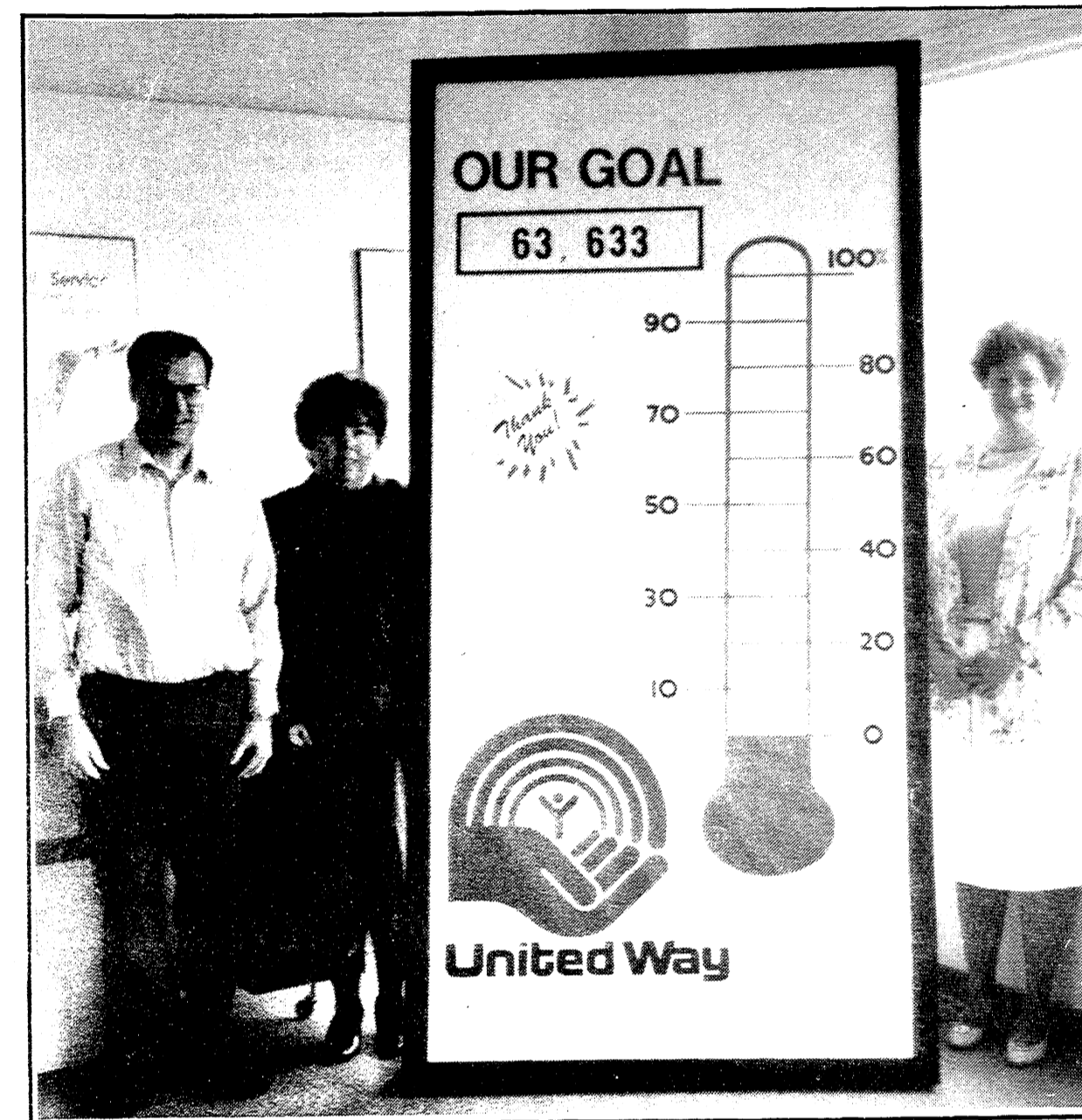


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United Way Begins Fund Drive



Postmaster Jacob Houck, Sula Jeffers Horodeczny, United Way Board Secretary, and Ann Pat Wolf, Treasurer of the Manchester United Way, Incorporated, request the community's support and assistance in their 1994 campaign, "Time to Care, Time to Share." The 1994 Goal is \$63,633, of which over 60,000 remains in Washtenaw County!

Klager Students have created original posters depicting the "Time to Care, Time to Share" theme, and the winners are announced on pages 8 & 9.

Men's Club Gearing Up for The Great Chili Cook-Off

Do you have your chili recipe ready? Have you been trying out imaginative variations on your family and friends? There's still time! On Saturday, October 29, 1994, the Manchester Men's Club will be hosting the first ever (but certainly not the last!) *Manchester Great Chili Cook-Off*. This event is open to any Manchester individual or group willing to place their chili recipe against their neighbor's in a cook-off for CHILI SUPREMACY.

The Men's Club has chosen the Chili Judges with a careful eye toward impartiality and "taste"-fulness. The club has also initiated the prize money fund, beginning with \$100. The \$5.00 fee per individual or team will be applied to the prize money for the top three entries. So the more entries, the greater the prize pot. A minimum of \$100 in prizes is guaranteed to be given away!

The following rules and regulations are set forth by the Health Department, and will be strictly enforced. Anyone not following these rules will be disqualified and their chili will not be available to the public for tasting.

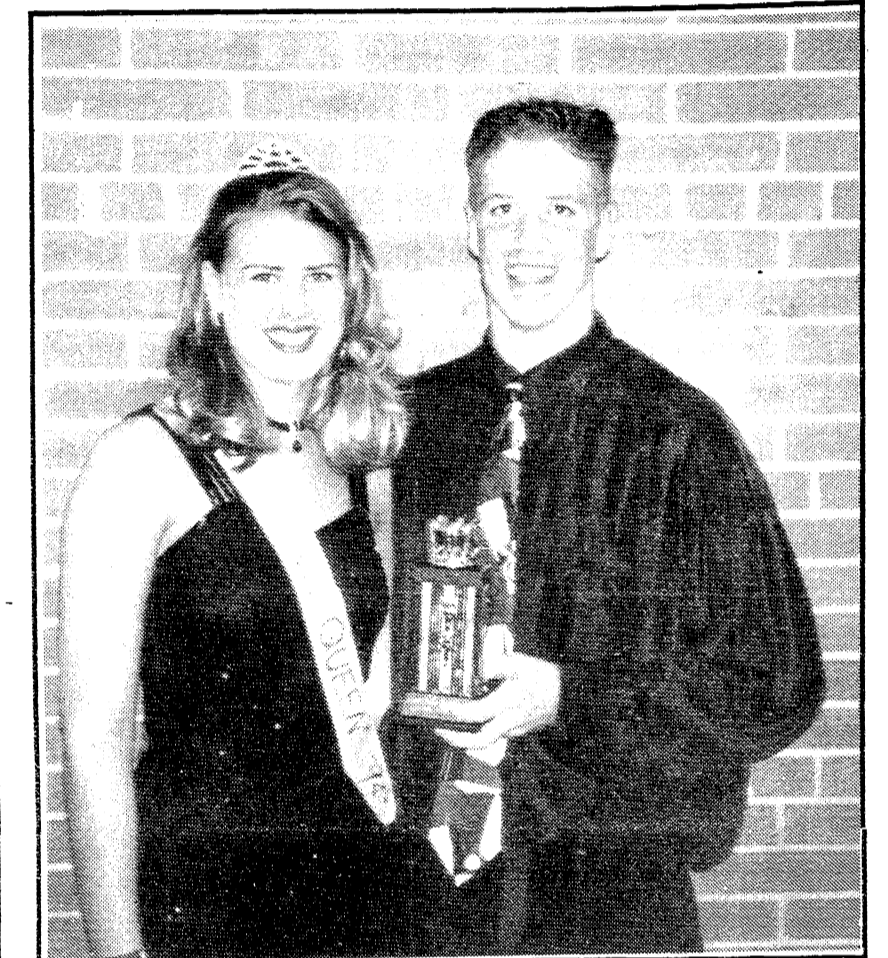
1. All chili must be prepared on the premises
2. All ingredients must be available for inspection.
3. No home canned products.
4. No game meat.
5. All meat must be packaged and USDA approved (save all package labels).
6. All store bought canned goods must have the cans saved for inspection.
7. No propane grills.

The doors will open at 9 AM at the St. Mary Parish Center (formerly the K of C Hall), for the participants to start preparing chili. Everyone's favorite, "Tasting time", will be from 3: PM to 7 PM.

Following the Chili Cook-off, from 9 PM to 1 AM, there will be a Halloween Dance - costumes, please! - complete with prizes for the best costumes. This should top off a great day of celebrating one of the kids' and adults' favorite holidays - HALLOWEEN.

See You at the *Manchester Great Chili Cook-Off!* -MJC

HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN - SHANE GOODELL & MELISSA DRIESSCHE



The highlight of Homecoming activities is always at half-time when the King and Queen are crowned. This year's royal couple are Shane Goodell and Melissa Driessche.

Shane is a senior with many extracurricular awards and honors, as well as sports activities. He has been nominated this year for Wendy's Heisman Award for scholar/athletes. He has played football, basketball, and been a member of the track team for all four years of high school.

Future plans for Shane include college with a major in engineering. He is considering several colleges within the state of Michigan, and looks forward to a career as a teacher or an engineer.

Melissa is also a senior who has been active in extra-curricular activities and with numerous academic achievements. Melissa is a cheerleader, a Yearbook staff member, active in Key Club, NHS and Drama Club, among others. She has been an Optimist Student of the Month, has received Perfect Attendance awards, and was admitted to the Michigan Summer Institute for the Arts & Sciences.

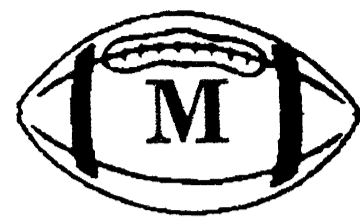
Melissa plans to take a premed course in college with an eye to becoming a Physician's Assistant in the future.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to both of you! -MJC

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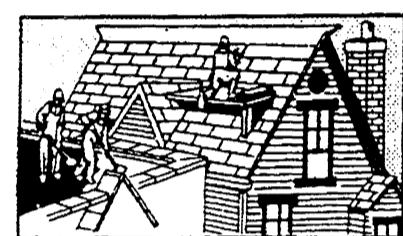
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