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member of the track team for all

engineering. He is considering

several colleges within the state

to a career as a teacher or an

four years of high school.

available for inspection. 3. No home canned prod-

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 of Michigan, and looks forward

7. No propane grills.

the participants to start preparing

Following the Chili Cookoff, from 9 PM to 1 AM, there will be a Halloween Dance costumes, please! - complete with prizes for the best costumes. This regulations are set forth by the should top off a great day of Health Department, and will be celebrating one of the kids' and adults' favorite holidays - HAL-

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

Thursday, October 13, 1994



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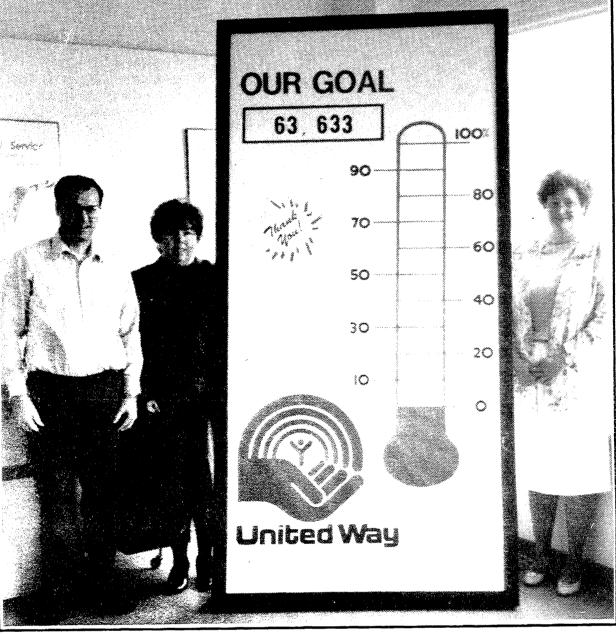
United Way Board Secretary,

and Ann Pat Wolf, Treasurer of

the Manchester United Way,

Incorporated, request the

which over 60,000 remains in



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

ready? Have you been trying out community's support and asimaginative variations on your sistance in their 1994 campaign, family and friends? There's still on the premises "Time to Care, Time to Share." The 1994 Goal is \$63,633, of

On Saturday, October 29,

1994, the Manchester Men's Club Washtenaw County! will be hosting the first ever (but Klager Students have crecertainly not the last!) ated original posters depicting Manchester Great Chili Cookthe "Time To Care, Time To Off. This event is open to any Share" theme, and the winners Manchester individual or group are announced on pages 8 & 9. willing to place their chili recipe against their neighbor's in a cookoff 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 PM to 7 PM. 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 strictly enforced. Anyone not following these rules will be LOWEEN. disqualified and their chili will

Do you have your chili recipe not be available to the public for

1. All chili must be prepared

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

Melissa is also a senior who coming activities is always at has been active in extra-curricular activities and with numerous issa is a cheerleader, a Yearbook staff member, active in Key Club, NHS and Drama Club, Shane is a senior with many extracurricular awards and honamong others. She has been an Optimist Student of the Month, ors, as well as sports activities. He has been nominated this year has received Perfect Attendance 2. All ingredients must be for Wendy's Heisman Award for awards, and was admitted to the scholar/athletes. He has played Michigan Summer Institute for

> football, basketball, and been a the Arts & Sciences. Melissa plans to take a premed course in college with an Future plans for Shane in- eye to becoming a Physician's clude college with a major in Assistant in the future.

> > Congratulations and Best Wishes to both of you! -MJC

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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

4th Tuesday

Sharon Township

428-8907

Supervisor John Savage

20453 Pleasant Lk. Rd.

Duane Haselschwerdt

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Planning Commission

Manchester Board of

Paul Kluwe, President

3d Monday 7:45

M.H.S. Library

Superintendent - Ron

Niedzwiecki 428-9711

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Village Council Meets

Dial - a - Garden

971-1129

Wednesday, October 12:

Thursday, October 13:

Friday, October 14

Monday, October 17

Drying Sunflowers & Other

Tuesday, October 18

Wednesday, October 19

Preserving Autumn Leaves

Autumn Bounty

Winter Protection

Frost Protection

Jack O Lantern

1st & 3d Monday, 7:00

Education

Meetings

428-7877

Township Meeting

428-7733, 428-7591

1st Thursday 8:00

2d or 3d Thursday

275 S. Macomb Kathleen Hakes, Clerk Township meeting 2nd Monday 8:00

Planning Commission Club, 7:30 pm. FIRE DEPARTMENT 428-9439 non-emergency

1st Monday: Manchester ing 7:30

1st & 3rd Monday: Manchester Village Council,

2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30

2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00 2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club

Township board meets 8:00 2nd Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning Commis-

2nd Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 am 2nd Tuesday: 20th Century

Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00

COMMUNITY EVENTS

3rd Tuesday: Bridgewater Township Board meets. 3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Black-

Community Calendar

smith 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 Every Wednesday: Kiwanis,

Every Wednesday: AWANA 6:45-8:15 for kids ages 4-7th grade at Faith Community Church

Wednesday, October 12; October 19; and October 26: STRAIGHT TALK videos at MHS Library

Thursday

1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00 1st Thursday: American Le-

gion Post #117, meets 7:30 2nd or 3rd Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission

3rd Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 pm Every Thursday, Community Band

Thursday, October 13: High Point Fall Festival Celebration, 7:00 PM - Featuring Colors the Clown

Friday

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

FRIDAY, October 14: Football game vs. Hanover Horton - Parents Night

Misc. Notices

Saturday, october 29 Pumpkin Festival sponsored by the Business Association on Adrian Street - Chili Cookoff sponsored by the Men's Club at St. Mary's Parish Center

Notice of Date Change UPCOMING BRIDGEWA TER TOWNSHIP MEET

> - Thursday, Oct. 13 - Thursday, Nov. 10

- Thursday, Dec. 15 - Thursday, Jan. 12

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Township Library

Hours Monday-Thursday 11-8 Friday & Saturday 11-4

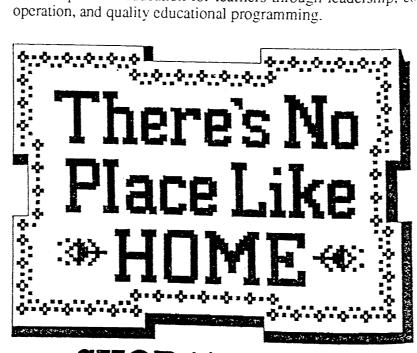
Preschool Story Hour at the Library for ages 5 and under will be held every Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 PM, beginning on September 27, 1994.

High Point School Holds Fall Festival Sale

High Point School's Fall Festival Sale continues through Thursday, October 13 (hours 9-2 each day) at the front door of the school, 1735 S. Wagner Rd., in Ann Arbor. The sale is sponsored by the High Point Parent and Staff Organization, and all proceeds will benefit High Point and related programs.

The Public ids also invited to an "End of the Sale Celebration" on Thursday, October 13 at 7:PM in the High Point Cafetorium featuring Manchester's own "Colors The Clown", who will entertain and amaze the crowd with magic and balloons. Please join us for the performance fun, and cider and donuts.

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1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm.

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3rd Monday: School Board meets MHS Library 7:45

Tuesday

2nd Tuesday: Freedom

2nd & 4th Tuesdays: 6:30 at Haarer's

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DCHA NOTES

The Day Care Homes Association of Washtenaw County will have a general meeting in Ann Arbor on Monday, October 17, at 7:30pm in Carpenter Elementary School.

for directions.

Guest speaker Valerie Polakow, EMU Professor of Educational Psychology and Early Childhood Teacher will discuss creating an Anti-Bias Environment in Family Child Care. All Family Child Care providers are welcome to attend. Call Laura at 475-1062

New Deadline



Our deadline for news and advertising, including Classified, is now FRI-DAYS at 5 PM. You will continue to receive the Enterprise on Wednesdays.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Second Front Page: Homecoming & Spirit Week

Spirits Soar at MHS!

Monday, October 3 started a week not to be forgotten. This week was filled with cowboy hats, painted faces, boxer shorts, and flash backs from the '60's. Yes, it was Homecoming Week at Manchester High School. The theme to this year's festivities was "Wild, Wild West". The class competitions started with the "Days of the Week" contest. This included students "dressing up" according to the specific days.

The week began with Paiama Day. Students sported boxers, slippers, sweats, and even curiers, to show their school spirit.

Tuesday was Beach Day at MHS. This day proved to be more outrageous than the last. Despite the near frigid weather. spirited students showed up in shorts, tank tops, and flip-flops. Western Yee-Haw!

Panaemonium Bonfire drew a big crowd to a BIG bonfire

Days of The Week" were a colorful and fun Spirit Week activities.

Woodstock Day, A.Landini & B.Bradley; Beach Day, J.Beckington;

and Western Day, R. Butterfield

Wednesday included hats, boots, dentured stuspurs, and bandannas. Thursday, Woodstock Day, was in many people's opinion,

the most "interesting" day of the volunteer to be week. Everything from love beads, bell-bottoms, bandannas, and tie-dyed shirts were worn by the students at MHS. The finale to the "Days of class. the Week" competition was

Maroon and Gold Friday. Manchester jerseys, cheer leadinguniforms, sweatshirts, as well a banner to be as hats filled the halls of the high school. The iunior class won the "Days of the Week" contest with the most participation, while the seniors came in a close second.

Pandemonium was held Wednesday night for all MHS Wild West" students. Each class competed This year's in several games, including the egg toss, tricycle race, tug-ofwar, and spin the bat. After the games were concluded, an in-

dent auction was held. Any student could "sold". All of the proceeds went to the Leadership

Each class

had the opportunity to design judged during Pandemonium. The banner had to pertain to the theme "Wild, winner was the sophomore class. Along

with the banner contest, each class was responsible for decorating a section of their hall way

before school Friday. The seniors were triumphant in this On Friday, October 7, the Varsity Cheerleaders sponsored a pep assembly for all MHS students and staff. The assembly included several varsity cheers, and the introduction of the 1994

Homecoming court. The seniors

at MHS. The decorations were

done after school Thursday and

proved to be the most spirited class at the assembly. Homecoming week was capped off with the football game Friday night and the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen. During half time, the Leadership class announced the King and Queen. The Runners' ap were Mica Puscas and Linda Saunders. The royal couple for the evening was Shane Goodell

gratulations to all of the court. A Leadership-sponsored dance followed the varsity game. Eome wore pants, some wore aresses, but an had a fantastic time. Thanks to the MHS Leadership class for making Homecoming 1994 a complete success! - Mary Lobbestael

and Melissa Driessche. Con-

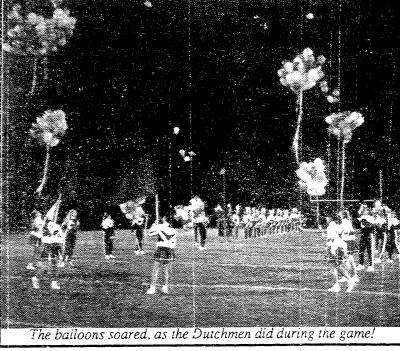


The After-Glow - Homecoming Dance, from formal to informa



Homecoming King & Queen and their Courts: Back, L-R: Steve Riske, Terry Coleman, Jay Eiss, Andy Winzenz, Shane Goodell, Zach Maghes, and Troy Niehaus. Front, L-R: Courtney Bentschneider, Renee Foster, Jayme Haskins, Amber Burkhardt, Linda Saunders, Melissa Driessche, Jenny Sahakian, Melanie Kapa, Mary Lobbestael. Not pictured: Mica Puscas & Geoff Brooks







Editorial / Opinion

Out and About

I'll bet that all you folks who have driven an automobile can remember the very first car The "T" had as a transmisthat you owned. Maybe it is with fond affection or exasperation, but in retrospect the experience foot to engage low forward and is filled with deep nostalgia.

by gar

Model "A". A childhood friend, Zeke, had a 1927 Model "T". The Model "A" was the first change in cars from Henry pedal was not required. The sion Ford's Model "T" that were pro- bands had to be adjusted just Brakes were something else, duced for over 20 years. Many right, or they would not engage however, the floor pedal was stories have been written about or one band would block the Henry Ford and his "fabulous others from engaging. flivvers."

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or bad, but a true experience.

sion a series of clutches and bands that were depressed by reverse as well as a brake pedal. My first car was a 1930 Ford High forward was with a hand lever that was engaged when the car was going forward so that continuous foot pressure on a ventional four speed transmis-

A real adventure was mo-For those who have never toring in the 20's, and for us had an experience with either a kids who were able to acquire "T" or an "A", you really missed used wheels. Zeke's "T" cost

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the county in it. It was a coupe with the trunk removed and a wooden box extending from the back to make a pick up of it. We painted signs on the box. The most memorable was the one on the back that read, "Constipated - can't pass a thing".

My Model "A" had a con-- 3 forward, 1 reverse.

something. Not necessarily good \$25 and we tooled all around connected to an eccentric arm and cross sleeve that had four yoke arms attached. Rods connected the yoke arms and an arm on each wheel brake drum. The brake drum had an eccentric that expanded the brake lining against the drum and hopefully stopped the car. I say hopefully, because as the rods and clevis's and pins on the ends of each rod became worn, more and more slop developed and the whole

My "A"'s brakes were always needing adjustment. It seemed as though the left front would grab and if I pulled the emergency brake lever the right rear would grab. Hold your breath and hope to stop before a big bang.

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APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

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The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Becktel at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Becktel, Brooks, Conaway, Marshall, Schaffer, Taepke, Vought, Clerk Tucker, Manager Wallace. Also present: Sgt. Haensler, Teresa Benedict, Kathy Kueffner.

The minutes of the September 6, 1994 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Conaway, support by Marshall. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the September 6, 1994 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-all.

The Agenda was approved as amended with a motion by Schaffer, support by Taepke. Vote: Ayes-all. Enter Brooks 7:10 p.m.

Motion by Becktel, support by Vought to celebrate Halloween on the traditional day, October 31st from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Brooks, support by Vought, to accept the July Sheriff Report as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Schaffer support by Marshall to approve up to \$700 for repair to the scale at the WWTP. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

PUBLIC HEARING 7:30 P.M.

BASIC CABLE RATES

No one was present to comment and the public hearing was closed at 7:33 p.m.

PLANNING COMMISSION - Motion by Becktel, support by Vought to appoint Martin Way to the Planning Commission to finish out the remainder of his old term, until March, 1995. Vote:

Motion by Becktel, support by Vought to adjourn at 8:10 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker

Village Clerk

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Manchester **Village Council**

Monday, October 17, 1994 7:00 PM **AGENDA**

- 1. Call meeting to order 2. Pledge of Allegiance to the
- 3. Minutes of the previous
- meeting 4. Approval of Agenda
- 5. Correspondence 6. Public Participation
- 7. Council Committee Reports
- 8. Old Business a. Cable TV Tolling Or-
- b. Garbage Contract Bids
- c. Other
- 9. New Business
- a. Fred Zimmer Water & Sewer Extension Request - 363 Schaffer Ct. b. 1995 Sheriff Contract
- c. Other

10. Adjourn

A community is like a ship; everyone ought to be prepared to take

—Henrik Ibsen



NOTICE **Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals**

Notice is hereby given for a public hearing and meeting of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals on October 24, 1994 at 8:00 PM in the Freedom Townhall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road. Purpose of the meeting is for consideration of request for variance from the provisions of the Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance on property at 9821 Waters Road, Tax Code No. N-14-11-100-003, to locate a trailer on above description.

Application for variance and all supporting papers can be examined by making an appointment with the Chairman of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals, Luke Schaible, at (313) 428-9120.

The Freedom Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon ten days notice to the Freedom Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Freedom Township Board by writing or calling the Township Clerk at (313) 428-7241, 13785 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, MI 48158.

Bridgewater Township

Board Meeting of September 20, 1994

except V. Mann. Minutes and reports 1995. were approved as presented. The Board approved a bid from

C. Schmidt Roofing and Siding for roofing the back of the townhall. Servicemaster for cleaning the rate.

townhall. Board approved a bid from Columbia Carpet for carpet in the main

floor and stairway. Board after discussion of conflicts of board meeting dates supported the change of meeting dates to be: October 13, 1994; November 10, 1994;

Allboardmembers were present, December 15, 1994; and January 12,

Board signed the new agreement for Wolverine State Appraisal Company to be the assessor for the township Board after motion supported to

Board approved a bid from setthetax request rate be .9381 millage Board discussed a possible Fall

Cleanup Day being the first saturday in November, follow up at the next meeting. Board discussed the dedicatioof

the Swainson Memorial Bridge October 16, 1994.

Next Board Meeting October 13, 1994 at the townhall.

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Sunday 1 p.m. - 11 p.m. Monday -Thursday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.



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Occasions

"Purple Rose" to benefit National Institute for Burn Medicine

Jeff Daniels, Michigan's mix of both cuisines. Chef Ron movie star, will appear in per- will be on hand to briefly explain son on Sunday, October 23 at the menu and wine choices for the Michigan Theater in Ann the guests. CCH's food and Arbor for the screening of "The waitstaff rival the area's finer Purple Rose of Cairo". This restaurants and the woodland special showing will benefit two setting allows a spectacular view important southeastern Michigan organizations — the National Institute for Burn Medicine (NIBM) and the Purple Rose Theatre Company (PRTC).

Patron tickets include an afternoon supper complete with hors d'oeuvres and wine bar to kick off the event at 4:30 PM in the Main Dining Room at starring Jeff Daniels and Mia Chelsea Community Hospital (CCH). CCH chefs, Ron and Dave, combine their classical European and nouveau training to bring together a delightful

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Jeff Daniels will arrive at

the Michigan Theater at 6:00 PM to sign autographs and talk to the theater goers about the filming and to answer questions. "The Purple Rose of Cairo", directed by Woody Allen and Farrow, is one of Jeff's favorite films. It was also the inspiration for his Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea, Michigan. General admission tickets will

in the lobby after the show. Arbor's historic, not-for-profit, General Admission tickets are priced at \$20.00; \$12.50 is tax

stage with Mr. Daniels at 7:00 PM. Dr. Feller, President of the NIBM also founded the University of Michigan Burn Center in 1959 and directed it until 1987. Under Dr. Feller's leadership the U of M Burn Center reached international prominence for patient care, research and teaching. He is now dedicating his time to Burn Prevention. Proceeds from this event

will go toward the Purple Rose Theatre Company and the National Institute for Burn Medicine's programs. The benefit will coincide with Fire Prevention Month and NIBM's proceeds will be used to continue their life-giving work. NIBM's prevention activities, over the past 25 years, have resulted in a 52% reduction in annual burn patient admissions to Michigan

A third beneficiary of this event will be the Michigan Theater Restoration Fund. The of a Mid-American audience.

also include dessert and coffee Michigan Theater is Ann and fine cinema.

The National Institute for Dr. Irving Feller will be on Burn Medicine (NIBM) was founded in 1968. Many notable changes in burn care worldwide are as a result of NIBM's research, teaching and patientcare-support activities. Over 13.218 doctors, nurses and other medical professionals have been trained including 170 Head Nurses. NIBM has published 24 textbooks and 5 films. Over 38,000 are in circulation and many have been translated and used worldwide. Last year, NIBM answered over 1,000 requests for burn prevention in-

> The Purple Rose Theatre Company, founded by Jeff Daniels in 1991, has as its mission (1) to provide educational programs for people pursuing a career in theatre; (2) to provide this region with its own resident professional theatre; and (3) to seek out and encourage those plays and playwrights which speak to the distinct sensibilities

The opportunities for educational programs include the center for the performing arts PRTC Apprenticeship Program. Student Internships, Acting Courses and Actor/Director workshops. The Company Operates year-round with performances forty weeks of the year. The theatre is located in Chelsea Michigan with 119 seats providing an intimate atmosphere for guests. To date, 65,000 people have attended Purple Rose's 14 productions. Each production provides excellent entertainment for the guests and valuable experience for the players and staff.

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include a gourmet supper at Chelsea Hospital, the screening, and dessert after the show. General admission tickets are \$20.00 per person. Group tickets of 10 or more will be discounted. Tickets can be obtained in advance by calling 313-769-9000 or 1-800-440-BURN or writing to Tickets, 909 E. Ann St., Ann Arbor, 48104. Visa and Mastercard accepted. General admission tickets will also be on sale at the box office at 5:30 PM on Sunday, October, 23.



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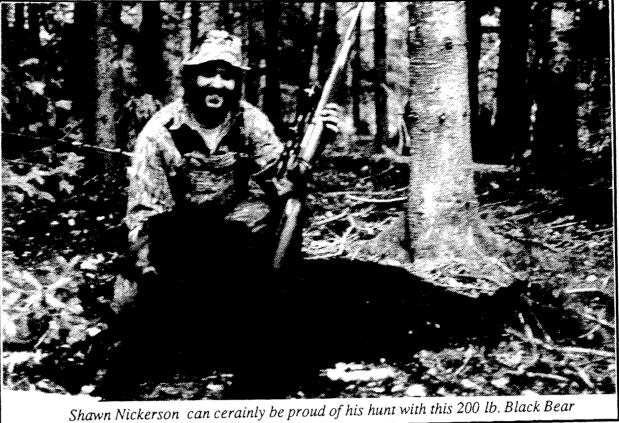
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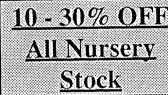
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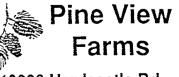
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MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Phones: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Worship 10:30 a.m., Coffee/Fellowship 11:30 a.m. SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church- 428-7714, Parsonage- 428-8430; Sunday School 10:00 am; Worship 11:00 a.m.

<u>MORMON CHURCH</u>

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NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

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

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH-8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. Teleone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m., unday 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.

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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

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BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Richard E. Hardy, 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

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, ackson, MI, 517-764-6900; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services and Sunday

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FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, October 12: AWANA 6:45-8:15 for children from age 4-7th grade. 7:pm Bible Study & Prayer; 8:30 Worship Team practice

Saturday, October 15: 6:30-8:30 PM 6-week Study continues on "Finding God" by Larry Crabb. For information and child care arrangements, call Marley at 428-7731.

Sunday, October 16: 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 17: 7:00 PM Men's Discipleship Group-"Promise Keepers" - contact Frank Bettig

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wed, Oct. 12: 6:00 PM Bell Choir: 6:00 PM Cub Scouts; 6:15 PM Brownies; 7:30 PM Adult Choir; 7:30 PM Board of Christian Ed

Thu, Oct. 13:12 Noon Senior Meal: 3:30 PM Cherub Choir; 3:50 PM Children's Choir, 7:30 PM Board of Dea- PM Youth Choir Plus

Sun. Oct. 16: 9:15 AM Adult Sunday School Class; 9:30 AM Sunday School (age 3 - 8th grade); 10:30 AM Worship; 11:30 AM Fellowship Time Mon, Oct. 17: 5:30 PM

Weight Watchers; 6:00 PM Girl

Tue, Oct. 18: 12 Noon Senior Meal; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts Wed. Oct. 19: 6:00 PM Bell Choir; 6:30 PM Brownies; 7:00 PM Church Council; 7:30

PM Adult Choir

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, Oct 12: 8:15 PM Chancel Choir Practice Thursday, Oct. 13: 9:30 AM Hospice Meeting

Sunday, Oct. 16: 11:AM Boys & Girls Fellowship

Wednesday, Oct. 19: 8:15 PM Chancel Choir Practice

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON

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

MANCHESTER UNITED

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

SUNDAY October 16: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 Worship; 1:30 p.m. ALL CHURCH CANOE OUT-ING; 2:30 p.m. UMYF/ AA District Fall Rally

TUESDAY October 18: 12:45 p.m., UMW Fall Cluster

WEDNESDAY October 19: 12:00 noon U.M.W. Luncheon for Chelsea Home Residents; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, October 12: Women's Fellowship Covenant Association Meeting at Bethel -9:30 AM

Thursday, October 13: 6:15 PM, Children's Choir Sunday, October 16: 9:30

AM Worship Service Harvest Festival, Sunday School for 3 & 3 & Kindergarten; Senior Choir

Tuesday, October 18: 6:30

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, October 16: ship service 10:45 AM

"TIMES OF REFRESHING" WITH...EVANGELIST STERLING **LAWRENCE**

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DATE: October 16, 1994 TIME: Sunday at 10:45

AM and 6:30 PM

ZION LUTHERAN **CHURCH**

Wednesday, October 12: 7-8:30 PM UNISON; 7:30 PM Business; 8:00 PM Church Council

Saturday, October 15: Catechism 9-12 Noon

Sunday, October 16: 9:00 AM Sunday School for all ages: 10:15 AM Worship; Junior Choir

Tuesday, Octber 18: 10:00 AM Sewing activity day with noon potluck; 7:30 PM Senior

ST MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Thursday, October 13: Altar Society Meeting, 7:45 PM

Saturday, October 15: Children's Choir, 3:30-4:45 PM; Sacrament of Penance, 4-4:45

Sunday, October 16: Adult Choir, 9:30 AM; Preschool/ Kindergarten, 10:30 AM; Rel Ed Grades 7-12, 6:30-8:30 PM Tuesday, October 18: Rel

A young fellow said to a pretty girl, "My dear, I love you so much that I'd die for you.

Ed Grades 1-6, 3:30-4:30 PM

"But," she protested, "I don't want a corpse.'

Neither does the Lord. He wants you to live for Him.

The Lord can't work without Sunday School 9:30 AM; Wor- men and women. If He wants a word spoken, He gets a man or a woman to speak it. If He wants a deed done, He gets a man or a woman to do it.

> It's the same with the devil The devil is looking for men and women who by their words and deeds will invite others into

> You're taced with a choice will you be an instrument in the hands of the Lord or the devil? As for me, I'm going to live for the Lord. Won't you?



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MANCHESTER AREA SENIOR CITIZENS

by T.V. Ludwick

how folks get those nick- an obliging soul by catering names they carry for the rest to each person's likes and of their lives? To begin with me, I've had to explain the ber whether you like dark or name TV to hundreds of people. Well, I had it first! My middle name is Yetive and since my grandmother's visit the ladies' room (full of name was also Evangeline the fun, that gal). Then you may family decided upon this. Brother Clyde was three and expected a truck for his surprise visit to the bedroom that Christmas morning, instead of a baby sister. At three, he couldn't repeat Ye-tive' and it was Tivey, later on becoming T. V.

My first grade Sunday School pupil asked, "Mrs. Ludwick, are you a television set?" I told him no, you can't turn me off. I have known a young man named 'Bugs' up with 'Zeke', which confused me when his friends didn't have a Zeke here. Sister Vivienne Louise got Biddy other monikers, have not heard my nephew called Johnny. Granddad was name John Alexander Logan— fall afternoon. Grandmother teased him with a Laggin' on the end. Have known kids who hated ie or y tacked on, but being kids said nothing. "What's in a name? A rose would smell as sweet—". It would be fun to write another article with what

you can come up with. Thursday, October 13: Come to exercise this morning at 10:30, must try it. Jan willing eaters a chicken curry editors.

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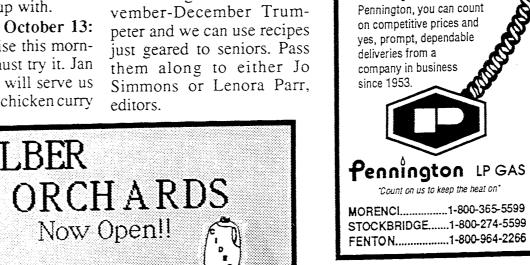
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Tuesday, October 18: Once again, our famous chef who was really Wilford and Jan has her choice of what we cur own son Phil who ended will eat (hasn't it always been like that?) ha ha. These meals over the years have been called and were first told we something! Come try by first calling either Linda (ahead) at 428-8359, or Jan (before Lou because she resembled a 10:30 on meal days) at 428baby chick when born (isn't 7360. Center activities follow that a little mean?). And then, in the Center and help is alsome folks never acquire ways needed on current projects. Or come and bring enough friends for a game of cards while you wile away a

Thursday, October 20: Exercise begins at 10:30 and vou will work up an appetite for Jan's extra tender pork chops (hubby loves them). Then on to bingo at the Cen-

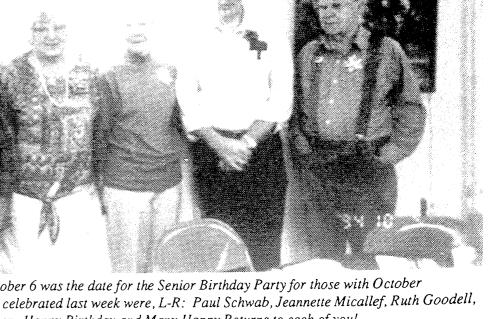
Time again to do the November-December Trumpeter and we can use recipes just geared to seniors. Pass them along to either Jo and loyal crew will serve us Simmons or Lenora Parr,





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Senior Birthdays: October 6 was the date for the Senior Birthday Party for those with October Birthdays. Those who celebrated last week were, L-R: Paul Schwab, Jeannette Micallef, Ruth Goodell, Joe Geer and Earl Alber. Happy Birthday and Many Happy Returns to each of you!



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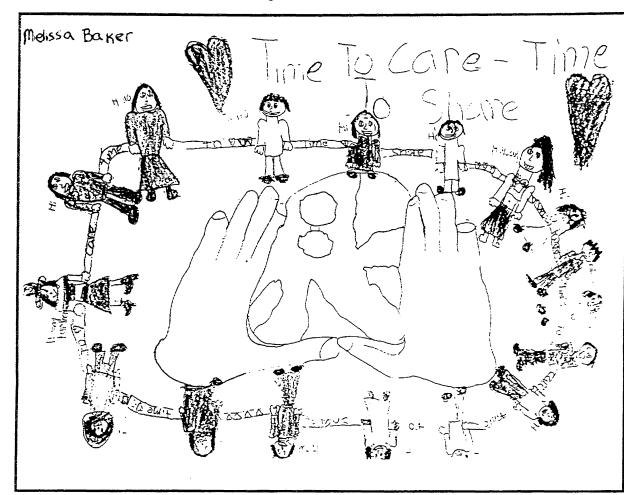
"Time to Care, Time To Share"

The Manchester United Way Board has chosen the Klager Kids' posters which best depict this year's theme, "Time to Care, Time To Share." The winners this year are: First Place, Melissa Baker, a third grader, who received a 20" girls bicycle. In second place was Kevin Walter, a fourth grader, who won an AM/FM cassette headphone set. Third Place winner was Colin Moore, who was given a baseball bat and grip mitt set. All prizes were donated by Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware.

Thanks so much to ALL the Klager Kids who took the Time to Care and Shared their ideas and artwork with the community. The posters are on display throughout the downtown businesses. You may see Melissa's, Kevin's and Colin's original posters at the Manchester Enterprise.

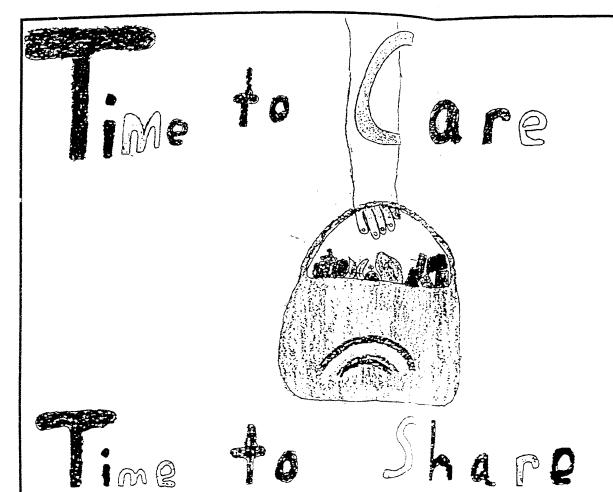
The United Way reminds all of us that the "Time to Care" is now! Please respond to your United Way solicitation notice which you have received in the mail. United Way funds are heavily relied upon in Manchester and all over Washtenaw County by those in need throughout the year.

Some of the worthy local causes supported by the Manchester United Way are Manchester Township Library, Manchester Area Recreation, Manchester Family Services, Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council, Manchester Cooperative Pre-School and The Community Resource Center. In addition, local residents receive benefit from donations to the American Red Cross, Wolverine Council Boy Scouts and Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, among others.



First Place - Melissa Baker, 3rd grade







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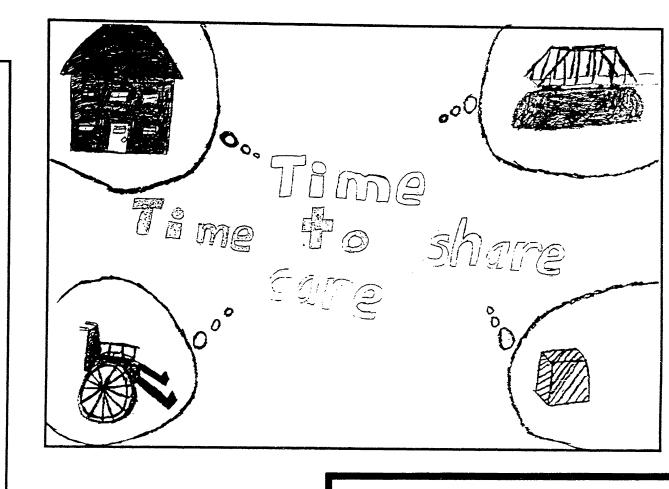
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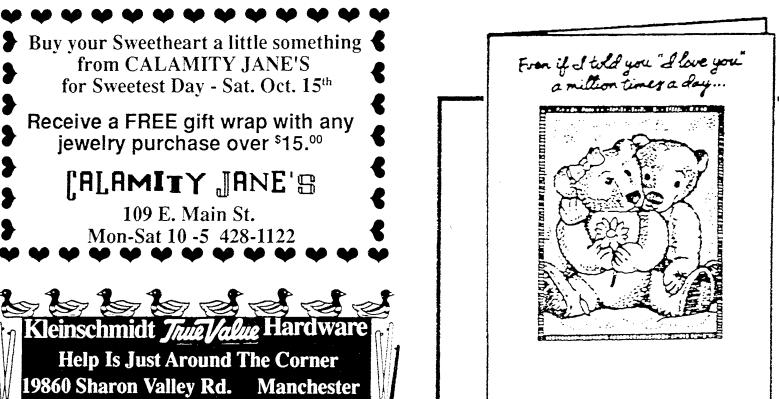
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Third Place Colin Moore,
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Wednesday, October 19: Savory Beef; whipped potatoespeas; bread & butter; pudding; milk.

Thursday, October 20: Cheeseburger on bun; curly fries; jello with fruit; milk.

Friday, October 21: Sir Oliver Pizza; tossed salad & dressing; fresh fruit; milk.

Manchester Community **Schools Board of** Education

Regular Meeting - 10/17/94 MHS Media Center 7:45 PM Agenda

- I. Call to Order/Pledge of Allegiance
- II. Roll Call of Board Mem-III. Secretary's Report
- A. MINUTES of Regular Meeting - 9/19/94
- IV. Treasurer's Report V. Communication
- A. Correspondence B. Visitor Input
- VI. Old Business
- A. Board Policy Fair Treatment/Non-Discrimination #2600

VII. New Business

- A. Southeast Central Network Consortium B. Personnel
- C. School Calendar 1994/ 95 and 1995/96 D. Authorization to Seek
- E. Waiver of Membership
- VIII. Reports & Updates A. At-Risk Program
- B. Preliminary Student Enrollment
- IX. Discussion Item A. Facility Project
- X. Other Business XI. Adjournment

Special accommodations for persons with handicapping conditions will be provided if such persons will contact the Manchester Community Schools, 313/428-9711, in advance of the meeting.



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1994-95 Calendar **Manchester Community Schools**

Friday, October 14 Teachers Inservice -NO SCHOOL for Students End of Marking Period Friday, October 28 K-4 Parent/Teacher Conferences Thursday, November 3

5:00 - 8:00 p.m. K-12 Students - Full Day 5-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

School

K-12 Students - Full Day K-12 Parent/Teacher Conference Thursday, November 10

5:00 - 8:00 p.m. K-12 Students - Full Day K-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

> NO SCHOOL THANKSGIVING BREAK -NO SCHOOL WINTER BREAK -END OF SCHOOL DAY

School Resumes End of First Semester K-12 Students - A.M. Teachers - Full Day

Monday, January 23 Friday, February 17 Friday, March 24 Thursday, March 30

Monday, November 7

Friday, November 11

Thursday & Friday

November 24 & 25

Friday, December 23

Monday, January 9

Friday, January 20

Friday, March 31

Friday, March 31

Monday, April 10 Friday, April 14 Monday, May 29 Friday, June 9

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His teaching career began when he was in the second End of Second Semester year of college. He coached K-12 Students - A.M. girls' basketball for 3 years. Teachers - Full Day After graduation, he taught at TENT AND

Mark explains that ,"I have known that I wanted to here at Manchester. He curbe a teacher since I was a Junior in High School because I love kids and I enjoy mak-He is also in his third year as ing a positive difference in basketball team. He was the their lives."

fluence on him.

savs "I was always hoping to Detroit Pershing for 3 years teach in my home town. Now before moving to Stockbridge that I am, I hope to retire to teach for a year. Finally he here." We're all glad you moved to Manchester to teach here also, and hopes to still be teaching Mark. Thanks a-million! -PC

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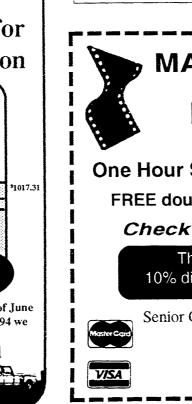
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Teacher Profile

Mark Ball



seven years, the past three

rently teaches Math Analy-

sis, Algebra, and Geometry.

coach of the 7th grade girls'

J.V. girls coach for basketball

for three years when he was in

from Eastern Michigan Uni-

studying for his Masters there.

He says he is only 8 credits

college.

Mark Ball has taught for here ten years from now

Mr. Ball's favorite things about teaching are getting to see kids every day and mak-Mr. Ball went to school at ing a positive influence on Manchester all through High them. The worst things about School. He received his teaching to him are indiffer-Bachelor of Science Degree ent parents.

He is married to Kari Ball versity and is currently and has three children. Nicholas and David are 5-1/2 years old and Stephanie is 2 -1/2 years old. He came from a very close family and had parents who were a great in-

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Sports

Dutch "D" Dominates Again!

the Dutchmen. Schleicher's XP

was again good enough to put

the Dutch up. 33-0, with 5:08

their own 39 yard line,

to set up a touchdown run by

#42, Goody. It was called back,

however, due to a holding pen-

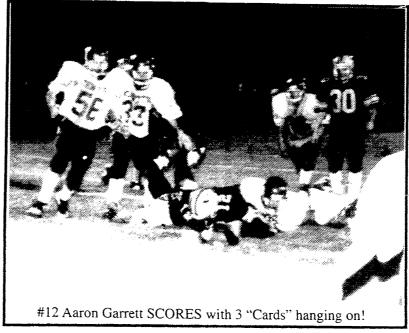
all in this game, it was penalties.

thrown to send them flying 125

yards in the wrong direction. In

Michigan Center intercepted

left in the half.



A bit of Shakespeare came Senior QB Troy Niehaus to Jun-fact, Goody had three touchto mind after watching the ior wideout Zach Maghes, downs called back due to pen-Manchester Flying Dutchmen Goody's touchdown run was alties. But he still managed to thoroughly dominate the Michigan Center Cardinals, 61-6. Let's see - how did it go? "From deep within our secret touchdown pass to Junior tight Niehaus' pass to close out the soul do demons dwell and take end Aaron Garrett. The extra half at Manchester Flying their toll." I think in every point attempt failed, and with Dutchmen 33, Michigan Center Michigan Center player's head there lies a demon. And it's was Dutchmen 13, Cardinals 0. wearing Manchester football

the Cardinals to start the game. Not surprisingly, the Dutch "D" bottled up the stalling Cardinal

on a fourth down. Senior Shane "Goody" Goodell, Tailback/ defensive back, came cruising in and blocked the punt. The ball went flying into the Cardinal's end zone and #51, touchdown. On the next kickoff, after the M.C. Returner got their first play from scrimmage,

called back because of an illegal muster up 124 yards on 11 carblock. That motivated the Dutch ries. Not bad. enough to score on a 31-yard 5:29 left in the first quarter it Cardinals 0.

The next time M.C. had the ball but they actually put together a drive during the second quarter but were soon stopped cold by the Dutch defense. After a Senior Brent Hoeft, recovered big gain on the ground by the ball for a Manchester Brooks., who finished with 132 yards rushing on 8 carries, and a 35 yard pass to Maghes, Puscas the ball, he was imprinted with swooped into the end zone for the #6 of Geoff Brooks. On four yards and another Dutch touchdown. This time the point the ball carrier was again pan- after attempt was good by Junior caked by Brooks with a little Trevor Schleicher, #22, to put help from Senior Mica Puscas, the Dutch up 26-0 with 7:42 left #46. Of course, M.C. didn't in the half. Michigan Center have a chance pitted against the fumbled the ball on their next Dutch defense, and they punted. possession and the Dutch came After a 19 yard hookup from up with the ball. After an 11

During halftime the Home-The next Flying Dutchmen coming King and Queen canditouchdown came on a two yard dates were presented and the Manchester kicked off to run by Goody after a 45 yard winners were announced. Goody pass to Freshman Nick Davis, won the King award, presented #34. The XP was no good and to him by last year's King, the count was Dutch 19-0 over Brandon Woods. Football offense and M.C. decided to punt the Cardinals with 1:07 left in cheerleader Melissa Driessche was presented the Queen's crown

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#11, Brooks rambled in for 17 Baran yards and another touchdown for

The Cardinals kicked off to the Flying Dutchmen to start out the second half and the offense wasted no time in obtaining another touchdown. Brooks After regaining the ball on ran into the end zone from 38 yards out and the boot from Manchester gave the ball to Schleicher was again operating Brooks who got a nine yard gain well enough to put the Dutch up, 40-0. After another Michigan Center punt, Goody jaunted for 43 yards and another touchalty. If there was a sour note at down. With the extra point good, it was Dutch 47-0 over the Overall, Manchester had 14 flags Cardinals with 5:18 left in the third quarter. The fourth quarter started

out at 47-0 and soon changed to 53-0 after a one-yard scamper into the end zone by #30, Junior Pete Paige. That changed into 54-0 with 10:46 remaining in the game after another kick from Schleicher. In fact, Manchester didn't even go for the two point conversion once in the game! After Michigan Center was again bottled up, they went for the punt. Niehaus came running in and the Cardinal punter couldn't get the ball over his 6'7" frame and the ball went flying back deep into Cardinal territory. A Cardinal recovered the ball but was pancaked by Dutchmen and it was a turnover

Hot 7th Grade **Football Team**

Our 7th grade football team rolled over the Addison Panthers 6-0. The home game was very exciting to watch in the second half; but unfortunately the first was not. The first two quarters were only a defensive tug-owar filled with mistakes by both teams. The third quarter, however, was home to the game's only score, a long TD run made by Jason Flint. The fourth quarter, while exciting, was scoreless. The final score was: Manchester 6, Addison 0.

Coach Jay Gillow gave his team a "C" for their defense and a "C" for their offense. GO DUTCH! -Patrick Chapin





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yard pass to Junior Luke Hugel, from last year's winner, Kathleen on downs. This set up Manchester's final score on a 6 yard rush into the end zone by Garrett. The XP was good and the scoring was over for the Dutch offense at 61 points to 0 for the Cardinals. During most of the second half, Coach Wes Gall was giving time to his bench players so they could gain experience for next year. Wideout turned backup QB Maghes was handling the snaps and Paige and Davis were getting valuable learning experience at fullback and tailback, respectively, after the Senior backfield tandem of Niehaus, Puscas, Brooks and Goodell leave after this year. Michigan Center scores after a breakdown in the defense on a 59 yard touchdown run. Their 2-point try was no good and the final score was Manchester Flying Dutchmen 61, Michigan Center Cardinals 6.

> The Offense gained over 500 yards against he M.C. "d", thanks in part to 179 yards passing and one touchdown on 8 completions with 11 attempts by Niehaus; and 350 yards total in rushing on 37 carries for a 9.4 yard per carry average. The offensive line has got to be given a gigantic pat on the back because of this. They're part of the reason you either win or lose ball games The Dutch "D", on the other hand, held the Cardinals to only six first downs and 116 total yards. Again, folks, another pat on the back is de-

> The next game will again be home against the Hanover-Horton Comets (1-5 overall, 1-4 conference). Hope to see you -Kyle Harvey there!

7th Grade Girls Basketball

The seventh grade girls baskethall tem had a tremendous week last week. on Monday, we played Hanover-Horton and trounced the Comets 21-12 at their place.

On Wednesday, we stayed home for a conest with perennial power-house Grass Lake and came out with our best effort to date and a 30-28 win

The same four girls scored in each game: Ellen Supers (4 pts. & 14 pts), Brandy Aiken (4 pts. & 10 pts), Abra Wise (9 pts & 4 pts) and a vastly improved Lisa Burmeister (4 pts & 2 pts).

Special mention goes to the strong defensive efforts of Autumn Nickerson and Rachel Fleck. -Coach Mark Ball



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Monday, October 3 Clinton, Sand Creek at Raisin Valley

The Dutch hung their heads after they lost to both Clinton and Sand Creek. Clinton scored a 159, Sand Creek a 177, and Manchester 190. Scoring for the Dutch were: Jeff Steele 39, John Kallewaard 45, Jim Donnellon 52, and Ryan Roberts 54.

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Friday, October 7 Regional at DeMor Hills **Morenci**

Manchester again ran into Clinton, Onsted and Regional winner Morenci, as they all qualified for the state finals. The Dutch had a good showing by shooting a 370 and a 12th place in the 17 team event. Leading the way were John Kallewaard 86, Jeff Steele 87, Jim Donnellon 97, and Justin Ebersole 100.

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Hankerd Hills

Michigan Center won this event to earn a title share with Hanover-Horton. Manchester gave it a good effort, but finished behind Addison and East Jackson. Seniors Jeff Stele and John Kallewaard each carded 85's. Senior Justin Ebersole and Sophomore Jim Donnellon each

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Sports

Last Wednesday, the 5th, our 8th grade Dutchmen won 14 - 6

The first quarter saw the Dutch on top with the only score made by Andrew Hughes on a 6-yard run. The two-point conversion was a successful pass from Nick Rose to Ben Grenier. The second quarter was the Pirates turn to strike with a TD and an unsuccessful 2pt conversion. At half-time the score was a close 8 - 6.

Manchester scored again in the third quarter with a TD run on a Andrew Hughes reverse that gained 27 yards! The 2pt conversion was no good and the score remained 14 - 6.

The fourth quarter was an intense struggle with Napoleon getting all the way to the 5-yard line with a first down. The strong Manchester Defense held them back! Manchester didn't stop there. They marched up the field gaining at least 85 yards. Nolan Wescott deserves most of the credit. He made four long runs adding up to about 60 yards.

Key offensive players for the Dutch were Nick Rose, Andrew Hughes, and Nolan Wescott. Key defensive players were James Furstanau Nolan Wescott, Lee Kothe, Andrew Hughes, Brooks, and Norgaard. The coach's only remark was "The Offensive and Defensive lines improved and that was a key to victory." Keep up the good work Dutch! -PC

JV Squad Snuffs Michigan Center

The Manchester Flying over. In the first half alone, they Dutchmen Junior Varsity Football team improved to 5-1 with a crushing defeat over the Michigan Center Cardinals. Did I say Cardinals? I meant the Michigan Center Cards. And we blew them Cards away, 39-

Before I say any more, let me apologize for not bringing you up to date with last week's 28-0 victory over East Jackson. So to make up for it, I'll make this one twice the

To start off the scoring for the

Dutch, Micah Jefferson, #24, danced his ditty and shook his booty as he scampered in for a touchdown. The 2-point try didn't get in, though, and it was the Dutch up early, 6-0. The Dutch defense held firm on M.C. next possession, and M.C. was forced to punt. This must have been the week of blocked punts for the High School football squads, as varsity snuffed two and #20, Steve Spurr, stuffed this one down the throats o' dem Cardinals. The ball flew into the Cardinal end zone, and Spurr picked it up to chalk up another Dutch touchdown. The XP

enter territory and turned the ball Center Cardinals 0.

fumbled the ball three times deep in Center territory. The only other noteworthy item in this half was near the end when #40 Nick Woods intercepted a pass. The end of the half was the same as the first quarter, with the Dutch up 13-0.

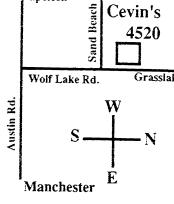
The JV Dutch kicked off to M.C. to start the third quarter. Spurr pancaked the QB and after a Center punt, QB Steve Riske, #6, tossed a TD pass to Woods. The XP didn't quite make it in, and it was Dutch 19-0 over the Cardinals. Manchester recovered a Center fumble on their next possession and this set up a touchdown scamper by #34, Ryan Fielder. The point after was good to make the scoreboard read 26-0,

After a nice punt return by Woods, Spurr dashed in for 21 yards and another touchdown for the Flying Dutchmen. The XP was good and the count was now 33-0. After forcing M.C. to punt again, an apparent return for a touchdown was was good by #89, Terrance Jefferson - who started the scoring rebounds, 2 steals, and 1 assist. K. when major appliances Coleman, and at the end of the first - to end the scoring. It was another Bihlmeyer scored 2 points and On their next possession, score was set up as Manchester 2 rebounds and an assist. Jamie Sanchester fumbled the ball in Flying Dutchmen 39, Michigan Knouase scored 2 points, got 6

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7th Graders Lose a Tough One

Last Wednesday the 7th grade football team lost at Napoleon 28 - 12. The two Manchester TD's were scored by Jason Flint on 30yard sweep and Donny Potter on a 6-yard Counter play.

Jason Gillow remarked, "We faced a tough Napoleon team and were flattened in the first-half, but came out fighting in the second-half." Overall the coaches gave their team a B- for offense and a C for defense. Good Luck at East Jackson on the 12th!

Varsity Girls downed by Vandercook Lake

Last Thursday our Varsity Girls' Basketball team was taken down by Vandercook Lake 50 - 33.

The first quarter was a close one with Vandy edging out the Dutchwomen 7 - 5. The second quarter was an even split with both teams scoring 12 points apiece. The team just fell apart at halftime. Before the third quarter the Dutch were only down by 3, but after it the deficit grew to 11! The third quarter was no better with the Dutch being out scored 15 - 9.

Overall Manchester played well in the first half, but poorly in the second half. The game was lost mainly due to Manchester's 37

Erin Binder really shone bright hat night, and was named the game's MVP. She scored 16 points, from free-throws and 8 from field goals. She snared 6 rebounds, made assists, and blocked 1 shot. In the first quarter she scored only a field goal and a free-throw. In the second quarter she sunk one field goal. Then she went on fire in the second half scoring 7 free-throws and 2 field goals. Good job!

M. Schaible scored 6 points called back on Woods because of grabbed 5 rebounds, stole one ball, holding. No matter, said the junior and made one assist. Sandi Fielder Dutchmen, as they gave the ball to scored 5 points. She also got 2 dash for a touchdown and the final made a steal. Stacy Mann grabbed rebounds, 2 steals, and 1 assist. Amanda Erskine scored 2 points, with 4 rebounds, 4 steals, and 1 blocked shot. Karen Goodell grabbed 5 rebounds, blocked 1 shot. made 1 steal, and 1 assist.

J.V. Girls lose

The J.V. Girls' basketball team lost their second worst game of the year at Vandercook Lake. Our main problems were playing under control and shooting 4 for 21 on the Free-throw line, although the Dutchwomen had more field goals than Vandercook.

Scoring for Manchester were Sarah Ahrens with 7 points, Pam Preston with 6 points, Lindsay Hosmer with 3 points, Jessica Porter with 2 points, and Jennette Branch with 2 points. Jennette was the leading rebounder with about 12 rebounds.

Their next games are against East Jackson at home on the 11th and at Hanover Horton on the road on the 13th. Go Dutch!!!

Gravel Pits

Five Area Townships Meet to Discuss Freedom Township proposed Ordinance

by Emory Garlick

In an unprecedented meeting, representatives from Bridgewater, Doug Parr Superbe and often are highly charged extraction, it is necessary to some county gravel pits. Freevisor; Freedom, Robert Little Supervisor; Manchester, Ron Mann Supervisor; Sharon, John Savage Supervisor, met with Freedom Township Planning Commission members Lynn Voegeding, Bob Miller and Planning Consultant Don Pennington. Also in attendance were Julie Schaible, Freedom Twp Clerk, Reno Feldkamp, Sharon PC and Robert Crownover, Lodi PC.

Freedom Township Planning Commission, in 1993, started a study of, "Revisions to dential areas, and to insure

proposed sand and gravel extrac- complete restoration for another currently has two full time, pri- encompassing. tion ordinance." Gravel pits can land use at the conclusion of the vate operating gravel pits and gravel pits and more are expected. The purpose, as outlined by

Freedom: "Freedom Township recognizes that sand, gravel and other earthen deposits within the Township's land area are nonrenewable natural resources necessary and beneficial to the welfare of its inhabitants and the surrounding regional area. In order to provide for the utilization of these resources in a manner compatible with nearby resi-

and emotional issues with regulate and provide procedures dom is also facing at least two Supervisor; Lodi, Erwin neighbors and the traveling and standards for mining and new gravel pit operations. Each public. All five Townships have extraction of earthen materials of the five Townships have acand for the restoration of the tive gravel or sand operations land at the conclusion of the ongoing. extractive operation. These regulations are required because dealing with such items as Persuch mining operations and the mits, Applications, Application related activities can cause unique and substantial impacts upon the environment and the welfare of the adjacent properties and the community as a

That opening statement has some very perceptive thinking and profound logic. Freedom review is very substantial and

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testing, just to name a few. The

The Township Supervisors were asked for their experience and input with the proposed review. Bridgewater Township Supervisor, Doug Parr, provided: a copy of their recently enacted ordinance and that was dis-The ordinance review is cussed.

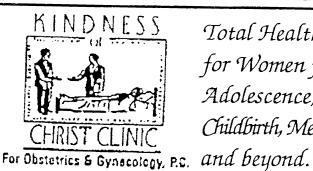
> The meeting lasted almost two hours and will be continued at a future date. Freedom Township - and our entire area - is very fortunate to have elected and appointed persons who put the time into studying our problems. The sharing of informatior between the different governing bodies was very refreshing and



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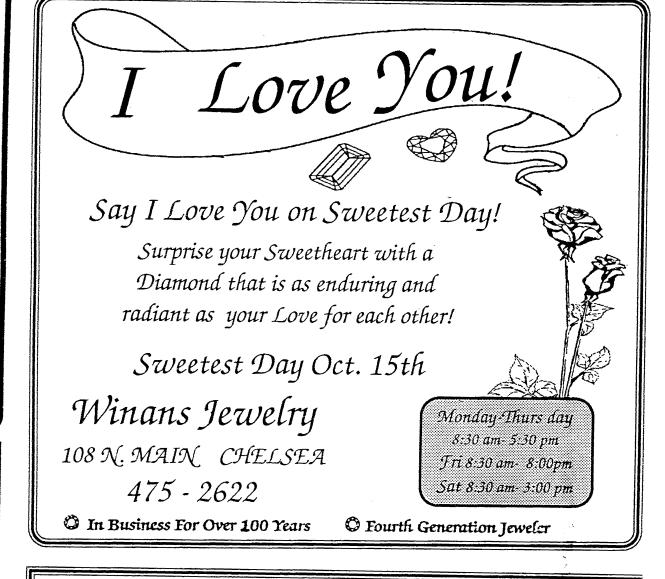
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Phyllis Baker, EVH Volunteer

The 20th Annual Voluneer Appreciation Dinner at the Evangelical Home - Saline was held on Wednesday, September 28 with 60 volunteers and service groups in attendance.

All volunteers, known as he Sunbeams, were recognized for their unique skills, abilities and faithful service in providing comfort and

the Home. Rev. Lowell Schrupp, Executive Director of the Evangelical Homes of Michigan and Rev. Roger Meiller, Administrator of the Saline Home, expressed their ap-

preciation to all volunteers

for their continued service.

Director of Activities, Kim Phelps, paid special recognition to eleven volcontinued service. Service awards were also presented to those with 15 years, 10 years and 5 years of service.

Thirteen persons were presented with special recognition gifts for having over 200 hours of volunteer service during the past year. A Manchester volunteer, Phyllis Baker, logged over 300 hours of service. Mrs. Jane Lesch of Ann Arbor gave the most volunteer hours - a total of 677. A total of 6,353 voluntary hours had been recorded in helping the residents with activities,

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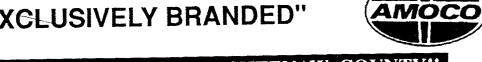
Attending the dinner from for all. the Manchester area were Phyllis Baker, Sunbeam Volunteer, Mrs. Rachael Bross who represented Emanuel United Church of Christ and Mrs. Milly Haeussler, a Sunbeam and representative from Bethel United Church of Christ.

The Evangelical Home in unteers who had 20 years of Saline is one of several Homes provided by the United Church of Christ for nursing care and independent living for elderly citizens.

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Oct. 29th - A Hot Time in the Ole' Town!

The weather will be warm all day from the Chili brewing at the K Of C Hall (now St. Mary's Center). All those great homemade recipes with secret ingredients.

And Adrian Street will be filled with lots of happy, scary, funny, and unique pumpkins being carved by everyone who has the spirit of Halloween. You may be as old as 3 and young as 103 to carve a pumpkin.

We will donate the pumpkins, carving knives, and candles - you bring your best idea with you and carve your creation in an hour. You may bring other items to items to attach to your pumpkin, too. The pumpkins will be in age categories 3 to 5, 6 to 10, 11 to 14, 15 to 50, and 50 and up!! Carving will begin at Noon and go until 4pm.

Local business owners will judge the pumpkins, which will then be lined up along the south side of Main Street and lit until a little after dark for all to view. You then can take your pumpkin home with you to light up your own porch for Halloween Night! All children age 6 and under must be accompanied by an adult to carve.

The carving will be done on a wagon on Adrian Street which will be blocked off from 11:00 am to 5:00 pm. There will be apples, cider, caramel apples, pretzels and even pizza by the slice. Other activities will include Bobbing for Apples, Pumpkin Seed Spitting Contest and the Biggest and Smallest homegrown Pumpkin. There will be a hayride for all to enjoy around town too! Also there will be a Haunted House sponsored by Emanuel's Senior Youth Group at the Church hall both Friday and Saturday nights from 8 to 10 PM. Look for more details in next week's Enterprise.

So be sure to mark your calendars to stay right here in your home town on Saturday, October 29 for something fun in the Ole' Town.

Hospital **Auxiliary Hosts** Salad Luncheon

The Manchester Enterprise October 13, 1994

The Saline Community Hospital Auxiliary is hosting a Salad Luncheon and Card Party from noon to 3 PM. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the United Methodist Church of Saline, 1200 N. Ann Arbor Road, Saline.

"We're excited about the new location," said Dorothy Vogel, director of Volunteer Services at Saline Community Hospital. "The church has a wonderful hall and plenty of parking.

A salad luncheon will be served. After lunch, spend the afternoon playing your favorite card game. Tickets are \$5 and are available from any auxiliary member or at the door. For information, call 429-1581.

Proceeds from the luncheon will go toward the auxiliary's pledge for hospital's building project.

STATE OF MICHIGAN -PROBATE COURT -

CLAIMS NOTICE - INDE-PENDENT PROBATE File No. 94-105535-IE. Estate of **LOUISE** A.DAVIS, deceased, 380-36-2534. TO ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 440 Russell, Saline, MI 48176, died September 19, 1994. An instrument dated April 17, 1990 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Nancy D. Hurd and John I. Davis, 18845 Merriman Road, Livonia, MI 48152, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48107 within four months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

KEUSCH & FLINTOFT, P.C. Attorneys at Law. By: Peter C. Flintoft, P-13531, 119 S. Main St., PO Box 187, Chelsea, MI 48118 313/475-8671.

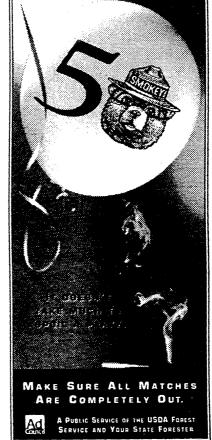


Music! Music! Music!

Put the JOY of singing back in your life. After the Music! Music! Music! show by the Irish Hills Sweet Adeline Chorus, the chorus will sponsor three FREE VOCAL LESSONS. Dates areMonday November 7, November 14, and November 21 at 7:00 PM at the Piotter Center in

Yes! these are free lessons your chance to learn to sing fourpart barbershop harmony.

Bonus gift certificates to be used for dues will be given to persons who decide to apply for membership in Irish Hills Cho-



Riding the Rails **Through Fall Colors**

As we departed the station our train gathered speed. The sun shone brightly in a brisk October sky. Waves of color passed: orange, red, yellow and brown. The maples, oaks and hickories were wearing their best. We heard the steely vibration of wheel against rail. Then the sound changed as our train rumbled across a century-old bridge. High above the water, the train's image shimmered in the muddy water - for a moment. The train slowed as we reached Raisin Center, where sweet apple cider and fresh doughnuts awaited us.

"There's something about the Fall Color Tours that brings people back year after year," said Steve Ehnis, who acts as Conductor on many of the all-volunteer Southern Michigan Railroad Society's trips between Tecumseh and Raisin Center. This year the schedule has been expanded to include Fridays as well as the Saturday and Sunday excursions that have become a Lenawee County autumn tradition. "Although we operate from early May to the end of October, these trips are far and away the most popular," explains Linda Kramer, the Society's president, adding, "we encourage everyone to reserve early - most of the trips are sell-outs.

The trips feature the wooded scenery of the southern half of Clinton Branch, a pioneer rail line built along the valley of the River Raisin. The No appointment needed *Warranty Repairs even line has a rich history. It is the extension of Michigan's first railway, the Erie and Kalamazoo of 1834, built using wooden rails topped with strips of iron. After reaching Tecumseh ion 1838, the line saw thousands of passenger trains - including President Taft's "whistle stop" campaign before passenger service came to an abrupt halt in 1938. Steam and later, | *Geniune Ford Parts * Computerized Diagnostics diesel, locomotives moved freight on the line until 1982. It was in that year that the Society was formed to prevent the line from being abandoned.

Friday trips depart Tecumseh at 3:30 PM. On Saturdays and Sundays there are three trips - 11:00 AM, 1:30 PM and 4:00 PM. Each round trip lasts a little over two hours and departs from the corner of Evans Street and Chicago Boulevard in downtown Tecumseh. Fares are \$9.50 for adults, \$6.00 for children ages 2-12 and \$8.00 for senior citizens over 65. The trains sue open air equipment to allow the best view of fall colors, so passengers should dress for the weather. For reservations or additional information, call the Society at (517) 423-7230.

Straight Talk Video Series

ested folks are invited to attend a series of three 30minute videos in the Manchester High School Library.

The videos, STRAIGHT TALK, feature frank testimonies of 19 teens, who range in age from 13-22, with significant chemical dependency issues. This is the straight story from young people who have been there.

The teens represent a cross section of 90's youth from gang members to straight A students. It is an opportunity for parents to become more aware of the pressures and choices that teens are confronted with

Parents and other inter- every day in Manchester and other communities.

The schedule of presentations is as follows:

October 12, 7:30: STARTING EARLY, covers pre-addiction issues, home life, early school experiences, self esteem in early childhood, special education placement.

October 19, 7:30: HIT-TING ROCK BOTTOM, addiction issues, drugs of choice, abusive relationships, sexual acting out, suicidality.

October 26, 7:30: GET-TING STRAIGHT, recovery issues, staying straight, coping with relapses, dealing with the past and regaining a vision for the future.

CHILI COOK-OFF October 29

St. Mary's Center (formerly K of C Hall) 1:00 - 7:00 p.m. 3 - 7 "Sampling Time" Halloween Dance 9pm - 1am

with prizes for the Best Costumes Pick-up forms at Great Lakes Bancorp & The Manchester Enterprise Sposored by MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB



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NEW ENROLLMENTS now being accepted at Little Dutch Child Care Center. Programs of music, art, stories,

and science available. (7am-6pm) for children 1-12 years. 428-8988

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HELP WANTED

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

More work than workers! Can you help us? We have LOTS of work in Western Washtenaw County. Call Manpower (313) 665-3757. 10/12

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PILOT INDUSTRIES shift. Must be at least 18 yrs old

with a phone in your home. Call now for an immediate in-

Manchester 428 - 2800 Ypsilanti 572 - 8880

Help Wanted

Chelsea Cottage Inn Pizza is looking for part time cooks and drivers. Starting rate \$5.00/hr apply in person at 1100 S. Main or call 475-8833 and ask for Chris 10/13

--- Help Wanted---

Parts driver for busy auto dealer must have exc. driving record and be at least 18, Part time - Full time hours. Retiree welcome, apply in person Midwest Ford

Permanent part time position available in the Mancheste Township office, approximately 15 hrs per week. For further information call 428-7090, mornings. tfn

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Secretary -

Local office seeks part time Secretary, Computer Word Perfect preferred 428 -9137

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MISC. FOR SALE

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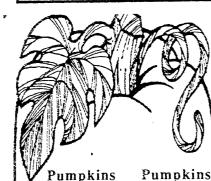
Used appliances, washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators. Call 428-9150 tfn

For Sale New Idea 324, 2 Row Wide 8 Row Husking Bed \$2,000 428-7113 After 4 PM 10/27

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Pumpkins Pumpkins, mini pump, regular pump, giant pumpkins, more than 200 lbs each, corn stalks, straw bales, indian corn, gourds, squash of all kinds, dinosaur eggs. Come to the greenhouses, all reasonable prices. Open 3 pm - 7pm daily Mon -Fri; 10am - 7pm Sat; Noon 6pm Sun. Prielipp Farms. 1 1/2 mile east of Britton on M-50, to Dawning Hwy. Then south 1 1/2 mile. 517-451-5595 10/27

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Needed Home for Rent family of 4 in Manchester School District. Occupancy as soon as oossible. Cail 428 - 0829

CLASSIFIED RATE: \$3.50 for the first 20 words, 10¢ for each additional word Ads must be pre-paid unless prior arrangements are made with our accounting depart-ment. AD DEADLINE IS 5:00 FRIDAY. 428-8173

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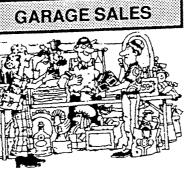
Efficiency Apartment for lease Downtown location, single adult 428-9202

Manchester Apartments is now accepting applications for 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent based on income, heat, water, trasn and disposal included. Barrier free waiting list. T.D.D.# is 800-

760-1997 or 428-9270. **Equal Housing Opportunity**



ANTIQUES



Huge Multi - Family Garage Sale. Dining room and Living room furniture, sewing machine, custom sofa in black, mauve & blue; antique buffet, lots of misc. Rain or Shine 10AM - 4 PM Sat - Sun 10/ 15 -16, 8881 Smythe Rd.

Garage Sale - Baby Clothes, tovs, wood burner, weight set, electric trolling motor, bed frames and misc. Friday, Sat, Sun. 9:30 5:00, 9785 Clinton Rd., Manches-

Yard Sale - Mountains of Sweaters & sweat shirts for the season. Stuffed animals & some collectibles. Fri. Oct. 14th at 417 E. Main. 10am - 4 pm

Barn Sale everything goes Iron Lamps - Beds - tin bathtub. 50's Bedroom suite, tables, chairs. dishes lots of antiques. Wed 12th, Thur 13th, Fri 14th, 9AM - 5 PM. 14425 E. Austin.

REAL ESTATE

'91 Victorian Modular Home in Manchester Manor, 52 X 28. Custom blinds, Security system, large deck, Central air, nicely landscapped. Includes all appliances. \$65,000 428-7463 or leave message at 428 - 0422 10/22

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NEWER 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath country Colonial sits high on hill w/absolutely gorgeous views: New pole barn, lenced, great for horses. acres. \$179,000. Calti Cindy 40nii 665-0300, eves. 475-7182

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Request for BID: Washtenaw County invites ids for:

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Detailed specifications may be obtained at: Washtenaw County Finance/ Purchasing 220 N. Main Room B-35

P.O.Box 8645 Ann, Arbor, MI. 48107 Bid Number: RFP 5458 Due: Wed., Nov. 2, 1994 Local time 10:00 AM

There will be a Bidder's Conference on: Tues., Oct. 18, 1994 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm at: WASHTENAW COUNTY HU-MAN SERVICES, Room 106, 555 Towner St., Ypsilanti, MI.

For more information, olease call 313 994-2388

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - THE BRUSHER SHOW Sat & Sun, October 16th, 6 am -4 pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road. Exit 175 off I - 94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4.00, 26th season. The original!!

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

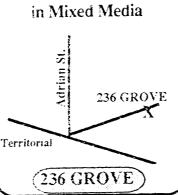
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Saturday Oct.14 & Sunday **Oct.15** 10 - 4 p.m.

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THANK YOU

The Family of Flora Neeley would like to extend their sincere Thanks to everyone in the Manchester Community who were supportive in so many ways and joined with us in celebrating Flora's Life

Thanks to everyone for their cards prayers, flowers. gifts and visits to me while in the hospital and since my return home and especially to my family who gave me so much

Mary Diver



Wish your sweetie a Happy Sweetest Day!

Senior Flu Vaccines Set for October

Appointments are being scheduled for senior influenza (flu) vaccines, to be administered by Saline Community Hospital professionals, on Monday and Tuesday, October 17 and 18 in the first floor Activity Room at the Saline Recreation Complex, 1866 Woodland Drive, Saline. To make an appointment, call 429-1511 from 9 - noon, and 1 - 4 PM on Wednesday, October 12 or Friday, October

The vaccinations are free to Medicare patients. Those covered by Medicare MUST bring their Medicare card with them. If you are not covered by Medicare or do not have your Medicare card with you, the fee will be \$10.

Saline Community Hospital is pleased to offer a community flu vaccination program again this year. Experts have determined that certain people are at especially high risk from flu, or its complications, and should receive the flu vaccine. This includes those 65 years old and older, and people of any age with certain medical conditions, such as diabetes, or diseases of the heart, lungs or kidneys. If you have any questions about whether you should obtain the flu vaccine this year, please contact your physician.

Notice!

Remember that Friday, October 14 is a Teacher In-Service Day: No School!

Our Event Won't Have Dancing Clowns or Elephants.



1ST PRIZE: '95 WINDSTAR

2ND PRIZE: CONTOUR

But We Do Have Free Rides.

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(A) NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Drawing is open to all United States residents 18 years or older with valid driver's license as of October 1,1994. PRIZES: 1st Place Prize: One 1st Place price will be awarded (1) 95 Ford Windstar GI, wagon with PEP 4 2C, high output air, privacy glass, floor mats, and remote entry, MSRP: \$22,880. 2nd Place Prize: One 2nd Place Prize will be awarded (1) '95 Ford Contour Gl. Sedan with auto and PEP 236A, MSRP: \$15,930. 3rd Place Prizes: A total of one-hundred-seven (10") 3rd Place Prizes will be awarded. One-hundred-seven (107) 20" color television set will remote control Approx, MSRP: \$300. 'ODDS OF WINNING: One 3rd Place prize winner will be selected by random drawing by October 18, 1994, from each of the 10° participating Ford dealerships. Overall odds of winning determined by the number of entries received. By October 18 each of the 10° dealerships will also select, by random drawing, two entrants for the 1st & 2nd Place Prize Drawing 1st & 2nd Place Prize winners selected by random drawing on October 25, 1994 from total entrants selected. Any entrant selected as 3rd Place winner, will be incligible for 1st & 2nd Place Prize drawing. Odds of winning: 1st Place Prize 213:1, 2nd Place Prize 214:1. Not responsible for prizes that are not retrieved by winner. Need not be present to win Prizes are non-transferable and no cash or prize substitution will be permitted. Winner responsible for all federal, state and local taxes, title, licensed fee and insurance. Void where prohibited. Limit one entry per person All entries must be submitted in person at one of the 10⁻⁷ participating Ford Dealers. All entries must be received by close of business on October 17, 1994. For complete details, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to your participating Greater Michigan Ford Dealer. By entering this contest, each entrant agrees to abide by the rules of the contest as posted at participating Ford dealers (B) Based on 1993 CY R.L. Polk registrations.



Register to win October 14th, 15th, and 17th. Hurry. Your Ford Dealer's Leadership Sales Drive is going on now. Lean on us.

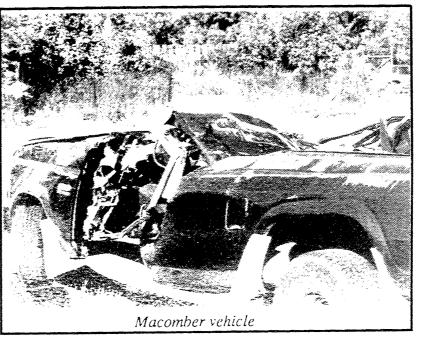
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The Center of the Universe

Accident Claims Lives of MHS Student and Passenger

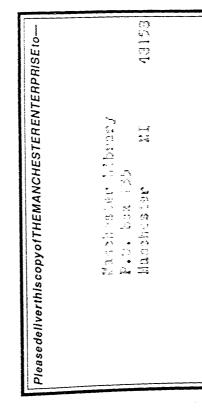


Thursday evening at 8:00 PM. Rodney Macomber, a 17 vearold Manchester resident and his cousin Melinda Hafley of Chelsea, also 17, were killed in a four car accident on M-52 at Sager Road, Sylvan Township,

three miles south of Chelsea. Washtenaw County Sheriff's report of the accident reconstructed the scene as follows: A vehicle southbound on M-52, driven by Jeffery Policht of Gregory and his passenger Michael Policht, was stopped at the intersection of M-52 and Sager Road, near the Chrysler Proving Grounds, waiting for traffic to clear the intersection, to make a left turn onto Sager

A second southbound M-52 vehicle, driven by Angela Tanner of Grass Lake, stopped behind the first vehicle and was waiting for that vehicle to turn.

The third vehicle, driven by Rodney, was southbound on M-52. The right front of the



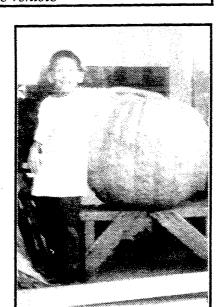
Macomber vehicle struck the second vehicle in the left rear. The impact from the blow spun the Macomber vehicle clockwise and it apparently partially

During the roll, the Macomber vehicle struck a northbound, fourth vehicle, driven by David Pieske, 16, of

Pieske vehicle. The Macomber vehicle landed on its roof, which was sheared off at the dash line. Both Rodney and Melinda were ejected from the vehicle and died on impact.

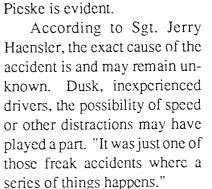
The impact on the Pieske vehicle appeared to be mostly above the bumper line. Pieske was pinned in his Dodge Pickup. The Dodge was equipped with a roll bar which absorbed a good share of the impact and possibly averted a third fatality. Passenger Hoffing was treated and released from U - M Hospital.

Pieske was in serious but stable condition on Monday, after being transported by Life Flight to University Hospital.



A Huge<u>THANKS</u> goes out to George Snider who donated the Giant Pumpkin, We will do something

Bridge Dedication Oct. 16 Joshua Hoffing, Jeffrey Policht



Michael Policht and Angela Tanner suffered minor injuries and were released from the hospital. Extensive damage to the pickups of both Macomber and

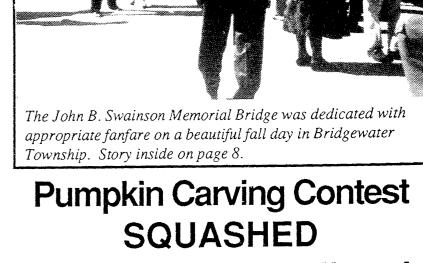
Rodney was a senior at Manchester High School, a member of the Chelsea Church of Christ, and was employed at Koenn Farms in Grass Lake.

It is hard to lose a member of the community in a tragedy like this, especially a young person. The prayers and support of the entire community go out to Rodney's family and friends in

Pieske vehicle

Chelsea was a passenger in the

with it for the kids!



by Village Council and **Mill Merchants**

from the Mill merchants, the Village Council on Monday night reversed their decision to allow the closing of Adrian Street between Main and Ockrow for a pumpkin carving contest. The kids of Manchester were

suggested to be relegated to the Village parking lot near the old Comerica drive-in bank. The organizers of the pumpkin carving contest felt that this did not provide safe access to the registration ar- Pumpkin" mascot which is in the eas at Calamity Jane's and Sir Enterprise window. Oliver's Pizza.

At the Village Council meeting, the representatives of the merchants in the mill indicated that parking spaces for their out of town customers were more important than providing something constructive for the community of Manchester, particularly the children, to do on a Saturday afternoon.

The organizers of the Pumpkin Carving Contests, Teresa Benedict and Chris Moyle, were

In response to a letter received enthusiastic about providing a day full of entertainment and fun for the children while their parents were provided with an opportunity to shop locally. Many local businesses, organizations, and individuals were supportive of their efforts, and offered donations of money, time, and prizes; personal assistance; musical entertainment for the day; and George Snider, of Bridgewater Township donated the "Great

The many supportive businesses and individuals were happy to have dedicated people who planned activities to keep kids safe and creatively occupied rather than being bored and creating "mischief night" activities.

It is a real slap in the face to those who have worked so hard to do something for our Community, to be told that we are not as important as "business". -MJC

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