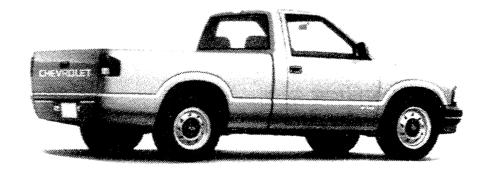
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For nearly all of its history as a village, Manchester has been served by The Manchester Enterprise as its weekly newspaper. Over the years, our focus has changed from providing comprehensive local, national and world news (at a time when the communication systems of the day made that necessary), to that of providing news almost solely from a local viewpoint.

One thing which has not changed over the years, is that the Enterprise has, from its inception, been energetic and unflagging in promoting the Village of Manchester - a tradition which continues to this day.

The brain child of George Spafford and Mat D. Blosser, the guided by Blosser's influence and needed... his pen. Mr. Blosser was one of the early members of the Michigan Press Association, in which he was very active.

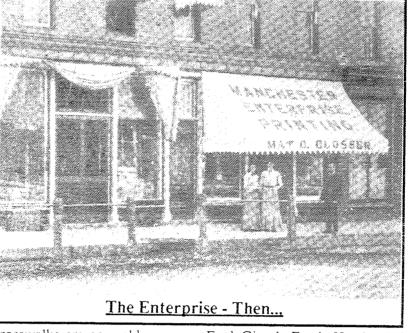
Known as a man who made himself a friend to those who lived here and put out a welcoming hand to those who made Manchester their adopted home. Blosser was also noted for his willingness to work to promote the best interests of the commu-

Certainly, the Manchester Enterprise has played an important role in compiling an authentic history of this community. Mat Blosser worked for progress and the improvement of Manchester publisher.

Both the ideas of community progress and those of friendship to members of the community are brought out in the following editorials:

"Dec. 3, 1868 - "New Crosswalks! We notice that our city fathers have concluded that





crosswalks are agreeable, espe- Fred Giesel, Frank Handy and cially in muddy weather and the John Stomen, were all short-term marshall is busy laying same. This owners. George and Lois Koda first 72 years of its existence was is a great improvement, long purchased the paper in 1959 and

> "September 2, 1897 - "The Manchester, selling it in 1967. editor has shaken the hand of Harry Macomber then owned the many a young man who has called paper for four years, prior to sellto say good-by before he left to ing to Simon and Lenore Steele, battle with the world, and none who were unwilling to let the will say that he has not given Enterprise "die" after 104 years. them some good advice and wished them success. He has Manchester Enterprise for 20 also watched their progress, and years - using their "home grown it is his pride to say that in almost office force", much as the Blossers every instance the young man has had done years before. made a success in life...We extend a special invitation to our German purchased by Emory Garlick and citizens to read the Enterprise, it Don Limpert, and now is entirely will help to educate you and your owned by gar himself.

have been few, although their and cherish the rich traditions of tenures have been much shorter our past and look forward to conand wasn't afraid to state his views. than that of Mr. Blosser. H.C. tinuing the promotion of our future not unlike our current editor and Farley purchased the paper from generations," said Garlick. Blosser in 1939, and ran it for several years before becoming publisher of the Clinton Local.

The Steeles owned the In 1991 the Enterprise was

returned its printing home to

And the future of the Enter-Owners of the Enterprise prise? "We will always herald

to celebrating many more with





Check out our Halloween Happenings on pages 11-14, and while you're at it, find out about our Halloween Hunting (or is it **Haunting?) Contest!**

School Board in Review

Emory Garlick

At Manchester Community Schools Board of Education Meeting, Monday, October 17th, the Board concluded contract negotiations with the ratification of non-teacher contract modifications. Five items in the process were amended.

1. An increase in payment from \$55 per day to \$65 per day for unused sick leave, accumulated upon retirement, was ratified for Building Administrators, (Principals) and the Superintendent. Directors and Administration Secretaries were granted an increase from \$50 to \$60 per day of unused sick leave.

2. An increase of term life insurance by \$20,000 was granted. Principals' increased from \$80,000 to \$100,000; Directors and Secretaries from \$60,000 to \$80,000; and the Superintendent from \$90,000 to \$110,000.

3. Language was developed that will allow administrators (Principals) to return to teacher status, should that prove to be

4. A full day's holiday pay on Christmas Eve was granted to Directors and Administrative Secretaries. 5. Salary adjustment increase of 2.5% was granted to Certified

and Non-Certified Administrators.

In other action the Board was presented with a pitch from the Southeast Central Network Consortium, represented by Michael Emlaw, Superintendent of WISD and Peter Finney, Director of Technology and Support Services of WISD. Michigan Public Service Commission is making a grant from funds overcharged by MPSCregulated public utilities companies. In order to utilize these grant funds, the local district would have to fund approximately \$5,000 per year and provide facilities. Apparently, our new computers and programs would be used in this endeavor.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki presented to the Board some very preliminary school population census studies and some cost approximations for a building program. The Board previously agreed to present to the voters with a building program to alleviate school crowding and replacement of the portable classrooms at Klager Elementary. The information provided was a preliminary study of costing of re-opening of the Pleasant Lake School vs. Klager expansion. There appears to be part of the Board who feels the cost of reopening of Pleasant lake would be significantly less costly, Brick/ Mortar and Bonding-wise. Voters, in the previous bond election, Happy Birthday, Manches- expressed a desire to consider the re-opening of Pleasant Lake ter Enterprise! We look forward School, one reason being that the building was already paid for - this idea has merit.

It appears the Board is giving consideration to the people's previous vote. Superintendent Niedzweicki pointed out that a separate facility would mean an increase in operations cost vs expanding an existing building. The overall cost, operating and debt retirement. would be less.

A work session scheduled for Monday, October 24th was cancelled. A work session for November 7th has been announced.

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test this year will be enter-

tainment provided by Carl

Road this summer.

An engaging addition to that someday I would

pole. Carl and Sharon do Band Organ Rally at Cross-

The organ, appropriately, pictures a merry-go-

provide very much the same keyless organ with a perfo-

County Fair," explained in the paper roll, activating a

merry-go-roundmusiccould gan has 37 pipes and can

Carl and Sharon began at- get!" Carl told us. "We are

tending auctions and at one limited to what is available

auction saw a 1968 Regina on rolls for the organ. But

Music Box. "The sound was there is a music for a wide

incredible and very much range of interests. Marches

like that I remembered," Carl are popular on the rolls, as

enthused. "Although the well as many European songs

price was out of reach for us which may be unfamiliar to

at the time, I was determined most people in the United

"I have been fascinated wooden box, the music is

round on the front.

sound, but without the mon-

by merry-go-round music

since I was a child in Sturgis,

attending the St. Joseph

Carl. The magic associated

with those times stayed with

me, but I never knew that

be heard outside a merry-

go-round." As time went on,

and their children grew up,

key (or the tin cup).

the Pumpkin Carving Con- have one of those

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 1st & 3rd Monday: second Tuesday, 8:00 2nd Monday: Bridgewater

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

13785 Pleasant Lk. 428-7241 Township meeting 2nd Tuesday 8:00 Planning Commission meets on demand

Manchester Township Town Hall 428-7090 Ron Mann Supervisor 275 S. Macomb

Sharon Township

428-8907

Supervisor John Savage

20453 Pleasant Lk. Rd.

Duane Haselschwerdt

8440 M-52

Township Meeting

428-7733, 428-7591

1st Thursday 8:00

2d or 3d Thursday

Planning Commission

Manchester Board of

Paul Kluwe, President

3d Monday 7:45

M.H.S. Library

Superintendent - Ron

Niedzwiecki 428-9711

Village of Manchester

Larry Becktel President

Jeff Wallace Manager

Village Council Meets

Dial - a -

Garden

971-1129

Wednesday, October 26

Drying & Storing Firewood

Cleaning Chimneys

1st & 3d Monday, 7:00

Education

Meetings

428-7877

Kathleen Hakes, Clerk 2nd Tuesday: Manchester Township meeting Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 am 2nd Monday 8:00 2nd Tuesday: 20th Century Planning Commission 4th Tuesday

Club, 7:30 pm. 2nd & 4th Tuesdays: FIRE DEPARTMENT Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00 428-9439 non-emergency

meets 7:30

2nd Monday: Manchester

2nd & 4th Mondays:

3rd Monday: School Board

Tuesday

Township board meets 8:00

2nd Tuesday: Freedom

2nd Tuesday after 1st Mon-

day: Village Planning Commis-

Township Board meets 8:00

Manchester Optimist Club

meets MHS Library 7:45

Monday 3rd Tuesday: Manchester 1st Monday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Black-Township Library Board meets smith Shop

4th Tuesday: Raisin Valley 1st Monday: Manchester Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop 4th Tuesday: La Leche League Masonic Lodge, business meet-10:00 am call 428-8831.

4th Tuesday: Manchester Manchester Village Council, 7:00 Township Planning Commission Every Tuesday: Preschool Township Planning Commission Story Hour (age 5 and under) at Manchester Township Library

Community Calendar

COMMUNITY EVENTS

1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm 2nd Wednesday: American

Wednesday

Legion Auxiliary, meets 7:30 2nd Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop.

3rd Wednesday: Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM 3rd Wednesday: Community

Resource Center Board, 7:30 3rd Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens

4th Wednesday: Manchester Fire Department, 7:30 PM Every Wednesday: Kiwanis,

6:30 at Haarer's Every Wednesday: AWANA 6:45-8:15 for kids ages 4-7th grade at Faith Community 7-10 pm. All are welcome.

Wednesday, October 26: STRAIGHT TALK videos at MHS Library

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 Thursday following 2nd Tuesday: Bridgewater Township Board

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

Every Thursday, Community Band - 7:30 PM

Friday

2nd Friday: Village Piece Makers meet at Emanuel Church

FRIDAY, October 28: Big Eight Football game

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 **INGS:**

- Thursday, Nov. 10 - Thursday, Dec. 15

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New Deadline for Enterprise

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

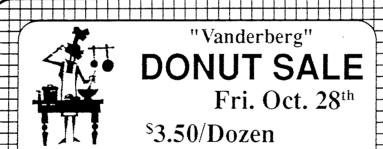
Any submissions received after 5:00 PM on Friday will be printed as space is available. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOP-**ERATION!**

Thursday, October 27 How Much Wood in a Cord? Call us at the Enterprise Friday, October 28 to see how your Group's meetings and events can be entered in the Community Events Register! 428-

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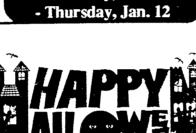
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Pell in En-

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piano. Contained within a

played by turning a crank

which pumps the bellows.

Air passes through the holes

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priate pipes. Curtis' street or-

they play?"Whatever we can

What kind of music do

play about 25 notes.

The his-

near Flint.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page: Music Makes

the World Go 'Round

Carving Contest continues to work one. and this "organ -Marsha Johnson Chartrand

States. But famil- grinding" business is defiiar tunes are also nitely a joint effort. "It takes available, and we a lot of energy to keep at this have many of for any length of time. We like to spell each other to The Pumpkin keep from getting too tired."

So, a special treat awaits will be the Curtis' those who, weather permitfourth "public ap-ting, ("I wont take the organ pearance", but out in inclement weather, they have plans to Carl warned) attend the take their show Pumpkin Carving Contest. 'on the road' (or at Whether or not you plan to east around the carve one up, stop up to Chiarea) more as they Bro park and have a glass of become more cider, a slice of pizza, and settled in their listen to the special enternew home. Al- tainment that the Curtis' and though Carl is a their organ can provide. It retired public should be a day filled with educator. Sharon pleasant surprises for every-

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Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in said governmental units on

> TUESDAY, November 8, 1994 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

for the purpose for electing candidates fro the following offices: Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, United States Senator Representative in Congress, State Senator, State Representative, two members of the State Board of Education, University of Michigan Regents; two Michigan Stat University Trustees, two Wayne State University Governors; County Commission ers. And the following nonpartisan offices: Supreme Court Justice, Appeals Court Judge, Circuit Court Judge, District Court Judge (except Ypsilanti Township), Probate Court Judge - other nonpartisan offices, Washtenaw Community College Trustees.

STATE PROPOSALS

- A PROPOSAL TO CONVENE A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF DRAFTING A GENERAL REVISION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION
- A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT CRIMINAL COURT APPEALS

A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 143 OF 1993- AN AMENDMENT TO MICHIGAN'S

A PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH A MICHIGAN STATE PARKS ENDOWMENT FUND. INCREASE THE MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE AMOUNT OF FUNDS IN THE MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND AND ELIMINATE THE DIVERSION OF DEDICATED REVENUE FROM THE MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND

COUNTY PROPOSAL

PROPOSITION TO RENEW THE INCREASE IN THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARKS AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, AND MAINTENANCE OF PARKLANDS AND OPERATION OF RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS

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Julie A. Schaible, Clerk - Freedom Township

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11508 Pleasant Lake Road

Sharon Township 18010 Pleasant Lake Road

*COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT of all voted increases in the total tax rate imitation:

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I. Namey L. Davis, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw. Ann Arbor Public Schools State of Michigan, do certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this Office, as of OCTOBER 17, 1994, the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of government affecting the taxable property in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, in said County is as follows: 1989 - 1996 In 1994 - 1999 1991 - 1996 1991 - 1996 1989 - 1996 1994 - 1999 1 REQUESTING UNITS: Bridgewater Township, Freedom Township, Manchester Township, Sharon Township Clinton Community Schools 1.00 Mill 1994 Incl County of Washtenaw Columbia School District 18.00 Mills 1994-1999 1988 - 1996 Incl. 1993 - 1995 Dexter Public Schools 0.50 Mill 1992 - 1995 Incl Bridgewater Township NONE Grass Lake Community Schools 18.00 Mill 0.50 Mill 1994-2013 1992 - 1996 Incl Freedom Township NONE Manchester Township 1987 - 1995 1989 - 1998 Manchester Community Schools 1994 - 2013 1993 - 1997 Sharon Township NONE 1.4308 Mills Washtenaw Community College Napolean Schools 18.00 Mills 5.20 Mills 1986 & Future 1987 & Future 1994 - 7013 Sebt Jackson Intermediate School District Saline Area Schools 4.00 Mills 1985 & Future 18.00 Mills 1.00 Mill 1994 -2013 1987 - 1993 Indi Lenawee Intermediate School District Washtenaw Intermediate School Dist. CATED: Cotober 17, 1994 Ann Arbor, Michigan Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a Namey I. Davis

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DUE TO THE GENERAL ELECTION THE DATE OF THE NOVEMBER REGULAR MEETING OF THE FREE-DOM TOWNSHIP BOARD HAS BEEN CHANGED TO NO-VEMBER 15, 1994, 8:00 P.M. AT THE FREEDOM TOWN-SHIP HALL.

FREEDOM

TOWNSHIP

PROPOSED

SYNOPSIS

October 11, 1994

der with all board members present.

were approved with a total of

quiring no buard action were read

and discussed. A citizen complaint

concerning the recycle bins was also

\$50,632 in all Funds.

approved by the Board.

survey/poll methods.

The meeting was called to or-

Minutes and Treasures report

Various communications re-

Freedom Township Planning Commission

Regular Meeting Tuesday, November 1, <u>1994</u>

The Freedom Township Planning Commission will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, November 1, at 8:00 pm. The agenda will include an update on the proposed regulatory ordinance for mining extraction operations, procedure discussion on a conditional use application, discussion of restoration report on Waterland Trucking (formerly Holloway) and old

The Freedom Township Planning Commission will provide necessary reasonable auxillary 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.

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

Secretary, Bob Miller

275 South Macomb Street.

Kathleen M. Hakes

Manchester Township Clerk

SYNOPSIS

Local Government

Manchester Township Board

Fund were approved for payment.

report for September consisted of 18 runs (2 fires, 11 medical, 3 personal injury, 1 mutual aid, and 1 miscellaneous). The Constable/Zoning Administrator's report for September was accepted. Approval was given for purchase of a cellular phone or the constable car for emergency use only on a trial basis.

Under old business, the form to petition abutting lake property owners presented by the Pleasant Lake Property Owners Assoc. was New business included the

Holloway-Burmeister gravel pit report presented by Emory Garlick, authorization of gravel truck number violations study, postponing the Nov. regular meeting to Nov. 15, and discussion of district library

Bills #4020 - 4039 were approved for payment. Meeting adjourned at 10:06 PM. Submitted by Julie Schaible,

Clerk: Approved by Robert Little,

PROPOSED

of a Regular Meeting of the Monday, October 10, 1994

The meeting was called to order at 8:00pm with Board Members Widmayer, Turk, Mann and Hakes present. Absent: Macomber. There were no visitors present. Minutes of the Township Board's regular meeting held in October were approved, and minutes from the Planning Commission, WWRA, Board of Appeals, and Election Commission were accepted. Bills paid since last meeting were reviewed. Bills totaling \$3685.59 in General Fund and S269.19 in the Constable Equipment

The Fire Department activity

Supervisor Mann reported on a meeting with Freedom, Bridgewater, and Lodi Townships concerning gravel ordinances, with the objective of reaching a consensus on regulating mineral extraction operations.

The Board determined to levy the full millage rates for the following voted millages: Fire Truck Debt-0.34, Road Improvement 0.22, Fire Equipment-0.25. Authorization was given to have a tape back-up system nstalled on the Clerk's computer

Various other items and correspondence were presented, requirng no action from the Board. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township board will be held on Monday, November 14, 1994.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk; Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

OCTOBER 3, 1994

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, Clerk Tucker, Manager Wallace. Absent: Vought. Also present: Sgt. Haensler, Gary Wiedmayer, Todd Knepper, Teresa Benedict, Marsha Chartrand, Jean Robert, Linda Mussio, Mark Ouimet, Sue Lackey, Emory Garlick, Tom Kostoskey.

The minutes of the September 19, 1994 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the September 19, 1994 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Conaway,

support by Taepke. Vote: Ayes-all. The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by

Marshall, support by Schaffer. Vote: Ayes-all.

Enter Brooks at 7:04 p.m. Motion by Becktel, support by Schaffer to close Adrian Street from Main Street to Ockrow on October 29, 1994 from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. for the pumpkin carving contest, with the pumpkins displayed until dark at which time they will be picked up and disposed of. Vote: Ayes-all. Abstain: Marshall. Motion by Marshall, support by Brooks to accept the Treasurer's Report as presented. Vote: Ayes-all. Motion by Brooks, support by Conaway to approve the payable in the amount of \$51,078.00 as presented. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. SHERIFF REPORT - Motion by Becktel, support by Schaffer to accept the Sheriff Report of August 1994 as presented. Vote: Ayes-all. <u>DPW REPORT</u> - Motion by Marshall, support by Schaffer to approve \$3075.00 for repair to pump #1 at the lift station as quoted by Kennedy Industries. Roll Call

Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to approve up to \$8300 for approximately 250 tons of salt. Roll Call Vote: Ayesall. SUE LACKEY/MARK OUIMET - WDC - Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to accept the Memorandum of Understanding as presented by the WDC. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Conaway to adjourn at 8:50 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the

program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the

election counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

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Editorial / Opinion

CORRECTIONS:

In the October 20 issue of the Enterprise, two factual errors were noted.

1. The driver of the Mustang "feeding on the weeds" was Severin Ritter, not Trevor Schleicher as reponed.

2. BridgewaterTownship passed a vote in 1853, not 1953, to allocate \$50 per year for the repair of roads and

We apologize for any inconveniences caused by our errors. "To err is human, to forgive, divine."

an effort to diffuse the feel-"Pumpkin Carving Contest" - but that it should not the Mill! OK, I can accept her.

(I still am) when I heard their pitch to the Village better for your involvement. Council.

I have personally been on the street at 5:30 AM helping to set up the Summerfest. I have also been on the Street at 2:00 AM the next morning don't usually become embroiled (without anyone helping) cleaning up, picking up chairs and moving equipment donated by business persons who don't have their business on Main Street.

colades or eulogies, those are for the dead and I ain't of Calamity Jane's. To indicate people who wrote the attack dead yet. I just have a hard that Teresa was organizing the time tolerating the complainers in life that benefit from others actions.

Emory Garlick, Editor.

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Dear Editor:

"Pumpkin Squashed"! How can that be? How can you squash an event that brings people downtown. Everyone must benefit! Business, parents and children.

Is this not the answer to "there's nothing to do in the work that goes into orga-Manchester."?

Teresa Benedict is our answer to this age old problem. Her ideas are fresh and fun. Her time is free, her energy endless. The backing from the merchants is also free. We need to support Teresa in her efforts to bring fun and business to Manchester.

Please don't squash the Pumpkin Carving Contest on Main Street.

Jennifer DuRussel

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the Editor, Guest Editorials, and your comments, suggestions and

We ask that all letters be signed to be considered for publication. Should there be extenuating circumstances for withholding your name, we will give that full consideration.

Out and About

There are many stories written and passed on by word of mouth about how no one can take anything to the grave with them when they die. That is true, I suppose, but what is important is not what we take with us but what we can leave behind.

I am looking now at a small photo of a little girl, teddy bear in hand sitting on her fathers lap. That little girl is now grown with a child of her own but her father is no longer with her or her family. That little girl, now grown, has worked hard to promote events for all children in our area. At the Summerfest an area was set aside for games, water ball a tug of war on the bridge, and street dance. She Editorial Response! In has been instrumental in establishing the pumpkin carving contest.

Innumerable hours have been spent establishing a rapport with ings of Marti Novess and kids at the schools. It was her idea to have student writers for the Juli Trolz, who I quoted as paper. We have taken pictures of school events late at night and Mill spokespersons; Marti early in the morning when I would have much rather been watching expressed to me that they the boob tube or reading a book. Part of her shop merchandise is are not against the activity - directed toward kid's things and those items' sale prices hardly cover their cost or overhead.

She is devoted to this community and is selfless in the time be on the Street in Front of given to children's activities. Because of her, I am more interested and willing to help with our education process. The Enterprise is that feeling and I believe a better paper with her management.

She will not let me use her name, but that is not necessary. You BUT - I was mad as hell can't miss her, she likes to wear red glasses and bright colored clothing. Help her when you can because the community will be far

We have read one of the copies of the letters that were handed out to merchants up and down the street and although we in Manchester "politics", we feel this time that a few comments are forthcoming.

First of all, this was an unnecessarily vicious attack on one person, Teresa Benedict. claiming that what she does (and I am not looking for ac-presumably everything else she is involved in) is for the benefit pumpkin contest was for this reason only, is ludicrous. What then are her motives for all the other things she does for this

> what the Summer Festival used you people really feel this way, to be like without her innovaenthusiasm, and organization? You can't seriously believe that her motives in spending months on these one day or so affairs are for the benefit of her shop. All nizing and putting on one of these is not worth one day's sales at Calamity Jane's no matter how much money it may make. Do

Summer Festival or the pumppumpkin carving contest for the children and townspeople of Manchester?

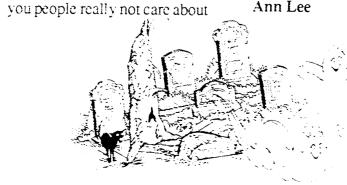
If you don't benefit at all from these events, perhaps you should close your doors for these days.

Would you truly rather have nothing at all, because it's a cinch you wouldn't donate your precious time to organize and help run these events.

Why don't you anonymous want Manchester citizens to know who you are? Perhaps you are ashamed, as well you should be. People who never work to make the community a better place to live in, are the Does anyone remember first to criticize those who do. If get out and volunteer your time and effort so that you can have a legitimate say in what goes on

> And while we're at it, isn't it the function of an editor to editorialize and give an opinion whether we agree with it or not? You can always write a letter giving your side of the issue.

Nancy Dietrich Allwardt Ann Lee



sion not to have the Pumpkin Popkey, Mel Sroufe, Keith D. take to have something good for Hendricks, Randy & Chervl our children? You would think the mill would love the exposure. They say they have no Luckhardt, Carol LaRock. mothers and fathers do after they Jacqueline Illi, Ron Illi. drop their children off for the Carolyn Wood, Carrie Walz. give our children things to do, Lobbestael, Dan & Gina maybethere wouldn't be as much Lobbestael, Mike & Lynn drugs. We want to thank the Lori Lobbestael, Wayne all of their thinking and plan- Carol Borders, Harold & ning. Hopefully everyone will Delores Strahle, Will & Chris come to their senses and help Stewart, Roger & Barb Neff. make this contest happen!

elle Lobbestael, Bryan & Brian Stein, Kristen Curlev. Becky Strahle, Bob & Debbie James Suggs, Natalie Stautz. McDonald, Jim & Jane Missie Ahrens, Nicole Duke, Schnearle, Tom & Carrie Neff, Katie Marecle, Sandy Jenni Schnearle, Linda Marcele, Laura Smith, Carl Schmitt, Marlene Lentz, & Charlene Provey, Bob & Rhees, William Riley, Kim Collins, Michael Wackenhut. White, Dawna Stockwell, Adams, Dan Weber, Christeen Cindy Steele, Amy Schnearle, Colter, Nick Whitt, Terry & Melissa Steele, David Whitt, Lynda Steele, Jodi Moore. Darrell Clark, Eric Carter, Anita Tyler, Denise Kuebler Lisa Brinkman, Gary Beuerle,

Dear Editor.

Everyone wants to know why I'm getting involved with the Pumpkin Carving Contest. The reason should be obvious: I have children and I'm also a tax

I have just a few things to say: I feel if everyone wasn't always criticizing everybody all the time we would all be better off. You don't have to like everyone, but when someone does something good for our community, why are there always people who must cause prob-

- not everyone talking about the town visitors I would take them person or persons trying to make through town including the Mill something fun for everyone.

Manchester High School. I have that kind of attitude toward thought, good - I don't have to town, then town should choose bother with petty, cliquey people not to shop there again. Just anymore. Well, was I ever remember, businesses come and wrong! No wonder children are go; the children are our future. the way they are. When adults Thank you to Teresa Benedict can't even get along and work and Chris Moyle, and everyone together, then how can children? else who tries to do for the lo-

This is sad, when all they cals. see is adults fighting and badmouthing one another. Chil-

We are appalled at the deci- Todd Reinhart, Bobbi Carving Contest on Adrian Harper, Gary Anderson, Scott Street, October 29. What does it Mester, John Korican, JoAnn Notten, Jill & Jimmie Smith. Ian Little, Ann Becktel, Sue local customers, maybe this Stacey Walkowe, Tracey would help. What will the Becktel, Denise Dresch. contest? Maybe walk thru the Amy Kempher, Ann Lee. mill? If everyone thought of Nancy Dietrich, Tammie ideas like Teresa Benedict to Withrow, Pete & Vanessa vandalism and drinking and Green, Julie Mester, Bruce & Enterprise, Teresa and Chris for Bisard, Mike H. Schneider. Julia Morgan, Damian Signed, Robert & Mich- DuRussel, Stephen Alber. Danell Procter, Jean Marie Bobbie Luckhardt, Debbie Steele, Debbie Strahle, Jeff Alber, DeAnn Lamb, Pam Simkiss, Melissa Simkiss, Bob Alber, Martha Marks, Ron Ricket (114 Adrian), Marcus Ryan Steele, Stacey Lee Sloan. Stockwell, Eric Sexton, Ray Christine Walter, Michelle

dren look up to you and me. as

Everyone makes mistakes. but should the children have to pay for adults not being able t get along? I say, GROW UP Manchester. Let's work together to make a better town for our children. Who knows, the publicity this contest has gotten. will probably turn into a tradi-

Michelle Lobbestael

To the Editor:

If the Mill thinks locals don't shop here they'd better think There needs to be more help again. Anytime I've had out of As of today that will not be on When I graduated from my agenda. If the Mill wants to

> Melissa Dunny "former mill shopper

Editorial/Opinion

Letter to the Editor sent via certified mail October 20, 1994:

Fortunately, most people who read the Enterprise consider the source and know that information is often misinformation and editorials are notoriously slanted, distorted, and based on ludicrous premises. The editorials are so outrageous they are obvious.

But if there IS anyone left in Manchester who does not realize this, the merchants in the Mill must defend themselves against the malicious slander printed in the October 20th edi-

Here are the true facts about of power. It's unconscionable. the pumpkin carving contest.

It was not "squashed". Teresa was advised it would obviously be in the best interests of the children to have an activity park. The only reason a corner devious, deceitful "news" paper. of the parking lot was offered as conveniently located near her shop.

If Teresa is truly community minded, if she thinks about the danger to a lot of excited chil-

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dren crossing Main St., where heavy traffic includes semi trucks, after getting registration forms at Oliver's Pizza, she will see the wisdom of having her contest in a park. The Gazebo is just one short block away from Calamity Jane's people can still conveniently visit her shop if they want to.

The editor and the general manager are betraying the trust of the community when they irresponsibly use previously venerable institution of a 125year old newspaper to attack and verbally assault people who do not do what they want them to do. It's threatening. It's a misuse

Editor and General Manager: You are shooting yourselves in the foot - or in your case the mouth and precious wallet. No one is going to want that is suppose (sic) to be for their good name associated with children held in the safety of a a mean-spirited, self-serving,

The merchants in the Mill. an alternative was because Verification phone numbers: Teresa insisted the location be 428-1230, 428-7400, 428-0305. Copies of this letter sent to

members of Village council, members of the Chamber of Commerce, various merchants and business.

Susan Morey, Manchester Academy for the Arts has requested the Enterprise, to state the following; "I do not agree with the above letter and had no part in its composition". Three people in the Mill signed this letter.

Dear Readers,

It's times like these that I wish that the Enterprise came out very day. I wouldn't want any of its readers to think for even a minute that I wouldn't support such a terrific Kid's Day as the one Teresa planned to hold on Adrian Street on October 29; with Pumpkin Carving, apple dipping, hayrides and etc.

I offered my services as soon as the story announcing the event came out in the Enterprise a few weeks ago. As the founder and director of The Manchester Academy for the Arts, I am obviously all for the kids of Manchester and kids everywhere. 85% of my business at the academy comes from Manchester.

I applaud Teresa for the wonderful ideas she comes up with for this community.

Where ever this event ends up taking place, I'll be there to help and I hope to see hundreds of you.

Sincerely,

Susan Morey, Manchester Academy for the Arts

Dear Editor:

November is National Diabetes Month and October 31 through November 6, 1994, is National Diabetes Education Week. The Diabetes Outpatient Education Program (DOEP) of The University of Michigan Medical Center (UMMC), in conjunction with the Washtenaw/Western Wayne Chapter of the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate is sponsoring an evening program for the community.

If you have diabetes, take this month to do something about it!! The Diabetes Outpatient Education Program of The University of Michigan Medical Center will be offering Life With Diabetes classes for people with diabetes and their families. The ten hour series is offered in five 2-hour or three 3-4 hour classes. There is a fee for the classes which is covered by Medicare and some insurance companies, anyone with diabetes can attend the classes. For further information and to register for the classes call 936-8279.

Sincerely,

Patricia M. Butler, Ph.D., RN, CDE, Coordinator, Diabetes Outpatient Education Program

Editor:

Manchester area residents have been well served by Judge Karl Fink as one of our District Judges for over 15 years. We now have th opportunity to elect Judge Fink as the next Circuit Court Judge. Judge Fink is fair, honest, hardworking, intelligent and experienced. He will be effective immediately upon taking the circuit bench.

Citizens who may someday appear in court will want to ensure that the best qualified candidate is elected and that each case will be decided on the facts and the law. Judge Fink is a proven judge who deserves our support on November 8.

Carl W. Werner

CONGRESS

shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition

the Government for a redress of grievances.

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

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH- 3050 S Fletcher Road, Chelsea; astor Harold Schlachtenhaufen, 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, hurch 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>

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

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COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH — Pastor Jody Riethmiller, meets at he 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. nterim 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 arroll, 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, Jackson, Mi, 517-764-6900; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services and Sunday

Church News

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, October 26: 8:15 PM Chancel Choir Practice AWANA 6:45-8:15 for children from age 4-7th grade. 7:pm Bible Study & Prayer; 8:30 Worship Team practice

Saturday, October 29: 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 30: 9:30 a.m. Open Prayer Time; 10:00 26: 7:30 p.m. Care and Share am -Sunday morning service, Mark Eckel, speaker; 11:30 Sunday School; 6:00 pm Evening Fellowship Hour

Monday, October 31:7:00 PM Men's Discipleship Group-"Promise Keepers" - contact HARVEST DINNER Frank Bettig

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wed, Oct. 26: 6:00 PM Bell Choir, 6:30 PM Brownies; 7:30 PM Adult Choir

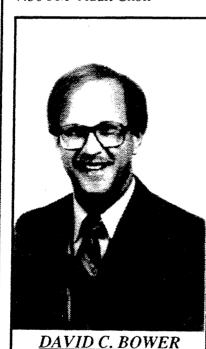
Thu, Oct. 27: 12 Noon Senior Meal; 3:30 PM Cherub Choir; 3:50 PM Children's

Sat. Oct. 29: Set your Clocks Back (1) Hour tonight

Sun, Oct. 30: 9:30 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Reformation Sunday Worship; 11:30 AM Fellowship Time; 4:00 PM Reformation Choir Festival at Bethlehem UCC, Ann Arbor

Mon. Oct. 31: 5:30 PM Weight Watchers; 6:00 PM Jr. Girl Scouts

Tue, Nov. 1: 12 Noon Scnior Meal; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts Wed, Nov. 2:9:30 AM Women of Emanuel; 6:00 PM Bell Choir; 6:00PM Cub Scouts; 7:30 PM Adult Choir



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Sunday, October 30: 4:00-Sunday, October 30: 9:00 Wednesday, November 2: 8:00 PM Chancel Choir Practice Junior Choir

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METHODIST CHURCH WEDNESDAY October

SUNDAY, October 30: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship, Guest minister Ethel. speaking on MICAP

9:30 AM Hospice meeting

5:30 PM Halloween Party

WEDNESDAY, November 2: 5:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Thursday, October 27:

6:15 PM Children's Choir Saturday, October 29: In-

betweeners Halloween Party Sunday, October 30: 9:30 AM Worship Service - Mission Festival; 10:30 AM Sunday School grades 1-8; 4:00 PM Reformation Choir Festival at Bethlehem UCC, Ann Arbor

CROP DIRECTOR AT BETHEL UCC

David C. Bower, the CWS/ Crop Director for Michigan since 1970 will be preaching on "Symbols of Hope" at Bethel United Church of Christ during Mission Festival Sunday service on October 30, 9:30 AM. A Mennonite and former Church World Service Representative in Pakistan for three years, Bower is a native of Pennsylvania and a graduate of Bluffton College with a degree in Business Administration. Mr. Bower went to East Pakistan, now Bangledesh, as a Mennonite volunteer in 1963. He worked an additional year representing CWS in West Pakistan and India during the severe drought of 1966. David pm Bower received an Outstanding Performance Award by the Personnel Committee of Church trative work.

The Women's Fellowship of Bethel Church under the leadership of Elvira Vogel is sponsoring David Bower's coming. The church is located on Bethel Church Road which is between Austin and Pleasant Lake Road off of Schneider. Child care is provided.

ZION LUTHERAN

Saturday, October 29: Time Change!! Turn back your clocks one hour. LUTHER LEAGUE SCAVENGER

AM Sunday School for all ages 3-adult; 10:15 AM Worship:

OBITUARY

DOUGLASS, William George, at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, on October 11th, 1994, aged 91 years, dearly-loved husband of the late

The funeral service took place at S.S. Mary Margaret Church, Sprowston, England, on Friday, October 14th, 1994, at 11 AM, followed by interment at Sprowston Cemetery.

Dearest Dad words are few. thoughts are deep, Never more than a thought away - Beloved daughter Christine and son-inlaw Herb XO

Treasured memories of you will always keep - Loving granddaughters Laura, Julie, Tammie and Families (USA).

Thanks to everyone in the Manchester Community, especially the staff of the Middle School, who were supportive in sending cards and in so many other ways during the loss of our Dad, Granddad, andGreat-granddad.

- Chris & Herb Honer &

ST MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wed., October 26: Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon, 11 am -1 pm; Catechist Meeting, 7 pm

Sat., October 29: Children's Choir, 3:30-4:45 pm: Sacrament of Penance, 4-4:45

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

Mon., October 31: Mass. 8:30 am; All Saints Day Mass, 7

Tues., Nov. 1: Mass, 8:30 am; Rel Ed Grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15 pm; Rel Ed Grades 5 & 6, World Service for his adminis- 3:30-4:30 pm; All Saints Day Mass, 7 pm; Faith Inquiry, 7:45

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Reflections

THE GRACE OF PILGRIM AND NATIVE

There are always oceans to ficient was the 12 year respite cross. Some are physical. Oth- that followed in Holland because ers are emotional, mental, of the "Dutchification of their spiritual, and relational. Re- children." (Obviously this all gardless, we like to tell tales of happened before the Manchessignificant events where simple ter football mania). At any rate,

cross great divides. Why is this across an ocean: "Aye, call it holy ground The soil where they first

> They have left unstrained what they found

story coming out of these sea-Freedom to worship God.' sonal tragedies tells of a young man who returned to his home after securing safety for his family. He had seconds to grab one more thing before the turbulent waters would crash into his home. What precious thing would he save? He grabbed a pocket full of seeds and, then, headed for high ground. We don't have to leave our own valleys to understand what this man is about. He lives with hope. These kinds of stories and

people make heroic efforts to a select few dreamed of lands

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so important?

Years ago, before the Ten-

nessee Valley Authority was

commissioned, the valley people

lived in dread of flash floods. A

tales are like a pocket full of

Sula Darlene Jeffers

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high ground.

seeds. We tell or celebrate them often as a way of keeping close to hope. In this way we, too, carry something with us to the The Thanksgiving story tells about several thousand people who separate from their homelands in England. Tyrannical

waters were about to strike their existence washing away individual conscience by rule of priest and bishop and robbing them of "combating the Devil as they saw fit." However, insuf-

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of Virginia: do by those present, solely and mutually in the presence of God and one another, covenant and combining ourselves together...."

They filled their pockets full of seeds, their hearts with dreams and headed for a shoreline instead of the high ground. Thousands were now only two hundred. Two ships, the Speedwell and the Mayflower, released from the mainland. Having sprung a leak, however, the Speedwell returned. The crossing was left up to 87 passengers, 14 servants, 48 crew; a 65 day voyage; and a singular ship that was 128 feet long, 180 tons, with a 45 ft. mast; and persis-

For two days after landing at Cape Cod, mistaken for Virginia, the people remained aboard during a downpour until a body politic governing their new life existence was written, the Mayflower Compact started in the following spirit:

"Having undertaken for the Glory of God, and Advancement of the Christian faith, and the Honor of our King and Country, a voyage to plant the

This small body had crossed an ocean, but there was an ocean of survival to cross as well. After the first year of those who remained were 15 of the 18 wives, 5 of the 28 children, 19 of the 29 men, and 15 of the 30 sailors. Their demise was partly due to severe weather, but remember, these people were towns people, house servants,

There appeared another group of people, the Indians.

and tradesmen, not farmers.

were natives and knew the land.

these pilgrim intruders, strangand bringers of illness. These people, too, had oceans to cross, even though they were never to leave their homeland. In spite of many differences in kind and way they brought from the land farming skills and linked them with the hunting skills of the pilgrims; they helped form a new frontier, provided more than a pocket full of seeds and lived in a covenant unwritten. A nation built on such a spirit between

- by Rev. Richard Hardy, Bethel United Church of Christ first colony in the northern parts They had no written dream and celebration. They both crossed made no heroic voyage. They oceans and found a common homeland. Is that not the dis-Viewed with suspicion were covery of grace?

May God bless your dreams, ers in culture, harsh in character, the oceans you cross and winters youendure, a pocket full of seeds, and the covenants made with other hopeful people. May you find and experience the unwritten spirit between pilgrim and native that exists in your

> - Rev. Richard Hardy hasbeen the Interim Pastor at Bethel United Church of Christ since February, 1994.

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native and pilgrim truly deserves

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Manchester......428-8379



Member FDIC

by T.V. Ludwick

Leaves are falling at a good rate and they remind you that the fall work schedtile is once again lagging. Hunting season is here which doesn't concern me too much until we heard of a friend's contact by pickup with a 7 point stag. Damage is estimated at the sum of \$4,000 and although the poor beast had three broken legs, had to be put out of its misery. How can you watch out for them? I dunno the answer, other than stay at home.

Hasn't the October weather been nice for both man and beast? - I really can't You may call Linda (ahead) fault either for 'hitting the at 428-8359 or Jan at 428-

Exercise class will be held at the Center this day beginning at 10:30, as Emanuel's dining room will be occupied with folks seeking their flu shots. This clinic begins at 9 and continues 'til 11 AM for all who are 18 years of age and older. Price of shots is #7.00 administered by The Washtenaw County Health Department staff of nurses. No appointment necessary. Stew in batter crust is planned for noon senior lunch, but you need a reservation to eat. Call Jan in the kitchen before 10:30 for your place at the tables at the Center at 12:30 to enjoy bingo. At 6 PM, senior bus at 7:30.

your chance to sleep in an extra hour, or forget to change your clocks and be an hour early for church.

Monday, October 31: Here come the witches and ghouls! Happy Halloween, be careful of those kids crossing the streets. Let's be kind to

Jan and faithful crew will serve yeal Italian to all hungry seniors who are 55 or older. We will welcome you to join us in Emanuel's dining room each Tuesday and Thursday at noon for these tasty and inexpensive meals. 7630 before 10:30 on meal Thursday, October 27: days to secure your dinner reservation and come on down. Current activities will be include the projects that are always going to aid some-

Wednesday, November 2: Those who have reservations made will leave The Center at 10 AM for your trip to Cornwell Dinner Theater

Thursday, November 3: Exercise class begins at 10:30 for an hour. November birthday seniors will celebrate today with special seating, cake and candle, song and a picture of the birthday group taken. 428-7630. You may come to Birthday dinner is \$1.25 for those born this month (can you do better than that?). will start pickup of seniors Come and join us and enjoy who wish to ride along to the the old-fashioned chuck roast! monthly senior-sponsored Then on to bingo at the Cencard party at Freedom ter. You may pick up your Township Hall which begins copy of the November-December Trumpeter at either Sunday, October 30: Ah, senior meal or at the Center

slow time once again. Here's when it is open.

TAX **ASSISTANCE PROGRAM NEEDS VOLUNTEERS**

Senior Citizens

The Washtenaw County Council on Aging tax assistance program needs volunteers for the 1994 tax season. Volunteers help senior citizens complete the Michigan property tax rebate, home Tuesday, November 1: heating credit forms, and prescription drug rebate at senior centers, housing facilities and client's homes around the country.

Last year the Council on Aging volunteers obtained \$410,000 in tax credits for area seniors. Training will be provided in early January. The tax season extends from January to April. If you are interested, please contact WCCOA at 712-3625.

FUND RAISING

Manchester Sportsman Club 8501 Grossman Rd.

Friday 6:45 p.m. Manchester American Legion

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



- Trick-or-Treat before
- Wear a costume that makes it easy for you to walk, see and be seen.
- If you must go out at night, make certain that your costume is light in color.
- Carry a flashlight so you can see and be seen easily.
- Use reflective tape on your costume so drivers can see you.
- A face mask may obstruct your vision. Use makeup instead.

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The Manchester Enterprise October 27, 1994

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Holiday good times start with safety, AAA Michigan says

and good times...the traditional makings of a happy drive well below the 25 m.p.h. Halloween. AAA Michigan offers it all in its 15th annual "Light Up a Life" program to promote Halloween safety. As part of the program, colorful treat collection sacks and a bookmark with safety tips are available at Auto Club branches statewide in mid-October.

"Halloween is a magical time for make-believe and trick-or-treating," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch. "Unfortunately, children sometimes think of fun first and safety later. So, safety can be a real challenge -That's why safety precautions are so important for motorists who should be alert for young children on the streets." To

Goblins, ghosts, goodies make this Halloween safe, Basch suggests motorists speed limit in residential areas. Other safety tips:

- · Wear a costume that makes it easy to walk, see and • Use reflective tape on
- costumes to be better seen by • Carry a flashlight to see

and be seen easily.

- · Parents should plan routes for children on streets that are well lighted.
- If there is no sidewalk. walk well off the side of the road facing traffic. Cross streets only at cor-
- ners. Never cross mid-block or between parked cars. · Wait until arriving home before sorting and eating your

CHILI COOK-OFF

October 29

St. Mary's Center (formerly K of C Hall)

1:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Free to come in and check out the cooking

3 - 7 "Sampling Time"

25¢ a bowl to sample

Halloween Dance

9pm - 1am

with prizes for the Best Costumes - Costumes optional

You must cook at least 4 qts. (1 Gallon) of Chili and yes you can use

fresh vegetables.

Pick-up forms at Great Lakes Bancorp & The Manchester Enterprise

will take entries up to 9 am Saturday Morning

Please turn your forms in to

either of the places listed

above As Soon As Possible -

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Off. First come first cook -

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from our Sheriff Department

Sheriff Ronald J. Schebil and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department would like to remind citizens to be safety conscious as Halloween approaches. Before parents allow their little "ghosts and goblins" to set out on their trick or treating adventures. they should take the time to discuss some simple, common sense rules that will make the Halloween holiday a much

· Children should be accompanied by a responsible adult when they go door-to-

If no adult supervision is available, keep children in large groups. Never allow vourchild to walk alone. Also, be sure you know which

with and which route they are taking.

More Halloween Safety tips

Tell your children to "trick or treat" in their own neighborhood and in welllighted areas. Daylight hours

• If children are going out after dark, however, make sure they carry a flashlight. Costumes should be made of light-colored and/or reflectorized material.

Make sure children's costumes fit well and that their vision is not hampered.

• Instruct children to remove face masks before crossing the street and remind them to "LOOK BOTH WAYS" for on-coming traffic! Teach your children to

friends your children will be use sidewalks and crosswalks whenever possible. If there are no sidewalks, instruct them to walk on the LEFT side of the street, facing oncoming traffic.

· Leave your porch light on so children will know they are welcome to "trick or treat" at your home. Warn your children against going into the homes of anyone they do not know—for any reason!

• Instruct children never to eat anything until they are home and the treats have been examined by parents. Wash and cut fruit before eating. Check the wrapper of commercial treats for signs of tampering. Discard anything unwrapped.

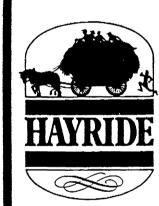
· Call local police and report any suspicious treats.

Halloween Party!!! sponsored by St. Mary's High School Youth Ministry Manchester's First

Saturday, October 29th

7 pm - 12 am only \$3





meet in St. Mary's Church Basement (with permission slip) at 7 pm for Haryride, Or at the High School at 9pm for the Dance.

Permission slips available at Movieland. Contact Amy Fielder at (W) 428-2411 or at (H) 428-8816 for more details.

TRICK OR TREAT

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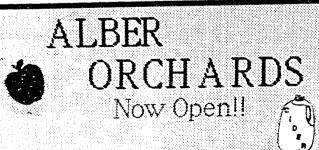
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Hallomeen Happenings!!

carving contest after all, thanks for story. And there will even there will be prizes for the best 10 all the community support be a new twist of entertainment and Jeff Wallace our Village from 11 to 3 - crank organ Manager. It will take place at music by Sharon and Carl Curtis Chi-Bro Park on Ann Arbor Hill. The festivities will begin Front page. The pumpkins will at 11:00 am and go 'til 3:00 pm. be moved to Main Street after things happening. The Everyone from 3 to 103 can the judging to be lit up for all to come carve a pumpkin, try their enjoy until 9:00 pm. luck at a pumpkin seed spitting contest and apple bobbing. selling cider, apples, pretzels, suckers; Sir Oliver's will be selling Pizza by the slice and pop with the proceeds going to leaders; and Stephanie's Catering will be selling homemade plop contest for the cheerlead-

Call 428-9810

- see their story on our Second

Also on Saturday, the first Manchester Chili Cook Off will Alber's Orchard will also be beheld at the K of C Hall by the Mens Club. It begins at 1:00 caramel apples & slapstick pm with the cooks putting together some great recipes with all their secret ingredients. There will be chili tasting from our Citrus Bowl bound cheer- 3 to 7 for anyone for a mere 25¢/taste. Then the fun continues into the evening with a Halgoodies of all kinds. The cow loween dance from 9 to 1 am for those 21 and over with a DJ, ers will be held in conjunction beer, chili and munchies. Get

There will be a pumpkin with the festival - see page 21 that costume ready because ones there - although you do not have to be costumed to come and enjoy a fun night out. For the youth of our com-

munity, there are also exciting HAUNTED HOUSE at the Emanuel Church Hall both Friday and Saturday night from 8 to 10 pm for only a \$2 donation. This event is sponsored by the Senior Emanuel Youth Group. Or, A HALLOWEEN PARTY and HAYRIDE put on by St. Mary's High School Youth ministry will begin at 7 pm and go until midnight on Saturday Oct. 29, including a hayride and dance at the High School. Check out the ads in this section for more information.

Don't feel left out if you are a middle school youth, either - because there will be a danceSaturday at the middle school for you from 7 to 10pm Costumes are optional but prizes will be awarded- so be prepared!

All in all this weekend will be packed full of fun for everyone - culminating Monday night with the most important occasion - TRICK-OR-TREATING from 5 to 7 pm with judging at 7:15 pm at the Gazebo by the Key Club.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

Saturday, Oct. 29th 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. Chi-Bro Park PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

> 11 am to 2 pm

Judging at 3 pm.

We will provide a pumpkin, carving knife and the fun FREE to all who carve on the premises.

Categories will be: preschool, 5-7, 8-10, 11-13, 20-59 and 60 & over

There will be prizes awarded for the first three places in each category.

Children 6 and under must be accompanied by an adult

Pumpkin Seed Spitting Contest 1:00 **Apple Bobbing Contest**

Music Entertainent by **Sharon and Carl Curtis** with their **CRANK ORGAN** from 11 to 3

> Rain location will be The Academy for the Arts in the MIll for the carving.

> > 138 E. Main St 428 - 6543



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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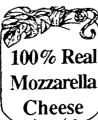
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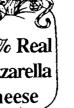
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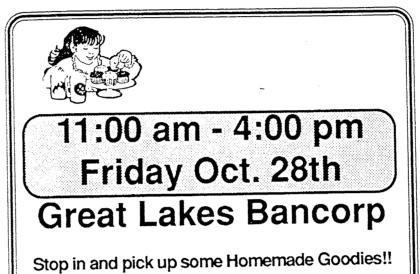
The MHS Key Club has planned the Halloween Costume Judging Contest for Monday, October 31 at 7:15 PM. The judging will be held at the Gazebo in Manchester. The contest is open to children sixth grade and younger. The categories for each age group include: Closest to the Real Thing, Scariest, and Cutest/Prettiest. A prize will be awarded for each category. There will also be a Grand Prize

Cider and donuts will be served after the judging. We hope to see everyone there!

- by Mary Lobbestael

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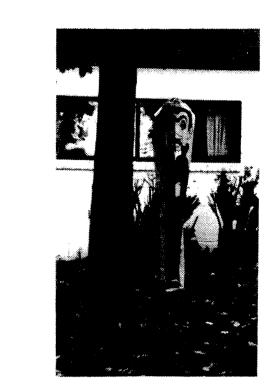


TRICK OF TREAT

Halloween Hunting

Here are scenes within the village limits of a few of the decorated homes for Halloween. The first person to identify all ten pictures with the correct addresses will win the GIANT PUMPKIN in the front window of the Enterprise. The winner will be announced at the Pumpkin Carving contest on Saturday, Oct.

29th. All of these can be seen from a car. The answers must be written down with your name and phone number and turned into the Enterprise by Saturday morning (there is a slot in the lefthand door to drop them off if we are out and about) - sorry, we cannot take your answers over the phone. Good Luck - Happy Haunting!!



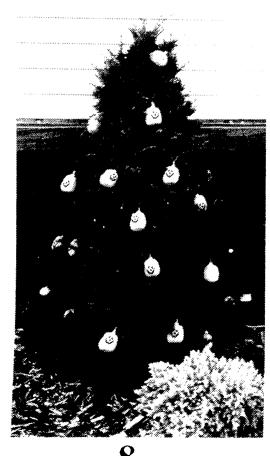




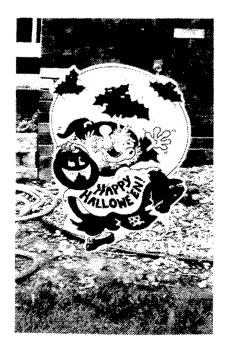








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Be sure to take a drive around town and see all the Halloween Decorations, there are many terrific displays on porches and in windows too - that would not photograph well for the paper

New Arrivals

Mark Thomas Melcher

The Manchester Enterprise October 27, 1994

David and Kristine Melcher are proud to announce the birth of their son, Mark Thomas, on October 19, 1994 at 1:29 AM at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mark weighed 10 pounds, 8 punces, and was 22-1/2" long. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Melcher and Mr. & Mrs. Ed Linderman. Great grandmother is Bessie Davidson.

Lauren Christine Voegeding

Gary and Gigi Voegeding proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Christine, on August 11, 1994 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Lauren weighed in at 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

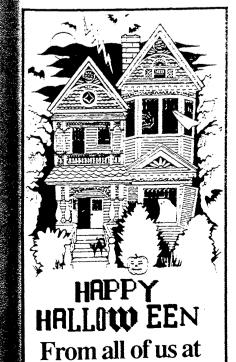
Lauren's big brother, Philip, is happy to welcome his new sister to the family.

News from Western Michigan University

Zachary D. Gordon, son of Anne Marie and Michael Gordon, and a 1994 graduate of Manchester High School, is among the 288 freshmen who are new members of the Carl and Winifred Lee Honors College at Western Michigan University this fall.

Students entering the Lee Honors College have an average high school grade point average of 3.85 and a composite average ACT score of 27.3.

While pursuing their major and minor fields of study at WMU, the new freshmen will join other able students in research projects, internships, volunteer work in the community and cultural and social activities.



The Enterprise

Hall named to Dean's List

The University of Michigan College of Engineering announced the names of those students who made the dean's list for the Winter 1994 term and for the Spring 1994 term. To quality, a student must maintain a 3.5 or better grade-point average (out of a possible 4.0) for the term. Manchester student on the dean's list is James Andrew Hall.

WCC Announces Scholarship Recipients

The Washtenaw Community College Foundation recently announced its scholarship recipients for the 1994-95 academic year. MANCHESTER residents include:

Karen Haeussler, Morse B.
Barker Scholarship; Valerie
Haeussler, Morse B. Barker
Scholarship; Danielle
Schweighauser, Morse B.
Barker Scholarship; Robert
Sloan III, Morse B. Barker
Scholarship; James Suggs,
Washtenaw Community College
Foundation Scholarship



Fireman Glen Glinski volunteers many hours to educate our children in the community about fire safety. He does assemblies at the Schools, Scouts, Pre-schools and many more organizations. Here Glen is pictured with a pre-school class who got to visit the fire department, learn about the equipment the fireman use, the different vehicles and their uses and even had the chance of sitting in the fire trucks and wearing the uniforms. THANKS GLEN for all that you give to the kids of Manchester day after day!!

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Nancy Jane Dietrich became the bride of Guy Arthur Allwardt on Saturday, September 24, 1994 in an afternoon ceremony. The wedding took place in St. John's United Church of Christ at Rogers Corners, Chelsea, and was officiated by the Rev. Nancy M. Doty.

Attendants were Deborah Smith, daughter of the bride, and Arthur Allwardt, son of the groom.

The couple will be residing in Nashville, Michigan.

The Manchester Enterprise October 27, 1994 MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The revenue is divided into local state, and federal sources. Most of the funds for Manchester derive from local taxes. We receive some state aid primarily in the areas of transportation and special education. Funds received from the federal grants are earmarked and must

The expenditures are divided into categories of direct student instructional cost, such as teacher wages, textbooks. and supplies used in the classroom, and the second area of support services such as counselors, libraries, administrators operations: including transportation utilities, custodial, maintenance and repair to the buildings.

The fund balance as of June 30,1994 was \$682,344. This represents funds defined as reserved, designated, and undesignated. Reserved funds are those set aside under the 1.4308 mills for maintenance/capital improvement - \$216,897. Designated funds include bond issue expenses and transfers from equity to the general fund to balance the 1994-95 budget - \$128,603. This will leave an estimated \$336.844 as our fund balance

Value of Equipme (Fixed Assets of Number of Buildi Number of Classr	original costs)	
Fulltime Resident		116
Fulltime Classroo	m Teachers	6
Total Salaries for Class	ssroom Teachers	\$2,540,74
Fulltime Certified	l Employees	7
Ratio of Pupils to C		19 to
Ratio of Pupils to Cer		16 to
Teacher Scale:	BA	MA
Minimum	24,634	26,004
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For the 1993-94 fiscal year, the Manchester Community School District General Fund had revenues of \$6,573,309 and expenditures of \$6,647,644

be expended as per the grant.

for the fiscal year ending June 30,1995.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
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Value of Equipme (Fixed Assets or Number of Buildir Number of Classro Fulltime Resident Fulltime Classroor Total Salaries for Class Fulltime Certified Ratio of Pupils to Cert	riginal costs) rigs rigs rooms Students right Teachers room Teachers Employees rtified Teachers	\$8,059,343 5 70 1165 60 \$2,540,749 70
Teacher Scale:	BA	MA
Minimum Maximum	24,634 44,616	26,004 50,389
Teacher Scale:	MA+15	MA+30
Minimum Maximum	26,783 51,899	27,586 53,456

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES Year Ended June 30, 1994 TOTALS TOTALS

l, le REVENUES:	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT RETIREMENT	MEMORANDUM JUNE 30, 1994	MEMORANDUM JUNE 30, 1993
al Local sources:					
d Taxes	\$5,499,249	s 0	\$77,956	\$5,577,205	\$5,265,778
n Earnings from investments/dep	osits 44,899	967	556	46,422	56,221
Other local revenues	41,887			41,887	20,525
Food service		156,711		156,711	140,059
O Athletics		67,330		67,330	34,995
n] State sources:					
S, Unrestricted					
d Restricted:					
h Transportation	99,347			99,347	103,283
S, Other	109,967	537		110,504	114,215
i, federal Sources	129,381	28,420		157,501	158,044
-	123,501	20,			
TOTAL REVENUES	5,924,730	253,965	78,512	6,257,207	5,893,120
OTHER PINANCING SOURCES:					
d Payment received from other units	248,032			245,032	169,367
e Proceeds from bus notes	,				51,000
OPERATING TRANSFERS		146,582		146,582	163,125
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SC	OURCES 6,172,762	400,547	79,512	6,651,821	6,276,612
5 EXPENDITURES:					
n Education:					
e Instruction	3,272,630			3,272.630	3,003,509
).	2,440,567			2,440,567	2,205,964
Supporting services	2,440,367	193,779		193,779	190,101
Food service activities		,		193,071	165,464
Athletic activities		193,071		42,482	105
Community services	24 200	6 102		42,402	97,706
Capital outlay	34,290	5,192			31,700
Debt service:			70.000	-0.000	65 000
5 Principal repayment			70,000	70,000	65,000
O Interest and fiscal charges			5,709	8,709	11,569
0 total expenditures 9 0	5,747,487	395,042	78,709	6,221,238	5,739,417
1 OTHER FINANCING USES					
1 Transfer to other funds	146,582			146,582	
Other	358,533			358,533	521,136
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING UNTIL TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND	·	0	0	505,115	521,136
FINANCING USES	6,252,602	395,042	73,709	6,726,353	6,260,553
REVENUESS OVER (UNDER)					
EXPENDITURES	(79,840)	5,505	(197)	(74,532)	16,059
FUND BALANCES, Beginning of year	762,184	19,522	25,201	506,907	790,848
FUND BALANCES, End of year	\$682,344	\$25,027	\$25,004	\$ 732,375	\$806,907

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BUDGET AND ACTUAL GENERAL, SPECIAL REVENUE, AND DEET RETERMENT FUNDS POR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1994

		GENERAL		SPECIAL REVENUE			DEBT RETIREMENT		
REVENUE			VARIANCE – FAVORABLE			VARIANCE – FAVORABLE			VARIANCE -
Local sources	BUDGET	ACTUAL	(UNPAVORABLE)	BUDGET	ACTUAL.	(UNPAVORABLE)	BUDGET		FAVORABLE
Taxes	\$5,493,544	\$5,499,249	\$5,705	\$ -	\$ -	S -		ACTUAL	(UNPAVORABLE)
Earnings from investments and deposits	49,902	44,899	(5,003)	600	947	367	\$76,701	\$77,956	\$1,235
Other local revenues	47,700	41,887	(5,813)	-	- 207	- × 1	516	556	40
Food service	47,500	-1,007	(3,613)	145,080			-	-	-
Athletics	·-	-	-	64,900	156,711	11,631	-	-	-
TOTAL LOCAL SOURCES	5,591,H6	5,586,035	(5,111)	210,580	67,330 225,008	2,430			<u>-</u>
	371,740	2,260,27		210,280	223,038	14,428	77,217	75,512	1295
State sources:									
Restricted:									
Transportation	99,347	99.347	_	_	~	_			
Other	154,414	109,967	(44,447)	_			-	-	-
TOTAL STATE SOURCES	253,761	209,314			537	537			
101/120//1120011022	23,731	ΔΝ.314	(44,447)		537	537			
Federal sources	122,642	129,381	/310	27.100					
	:22,042	129,351	6,739	27,500	28,420	820			
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES									
Payments received from other units	239,284	248,032							
Operating transfers	239,264	248,032	8,748	_	-	-	-	-	-
Options and active				166,497	146,552	(19.915)			
TOTAL REVENUE AND OTHER									
FINANCING SOURCES	6206,833	6,172,762	/2/ MT/15	40.4 499					
121/41CE10 SOCKCES	220,833	6,172,762	(34,071)	404,677	400,547	(4.130)	77,217	78,512	1295
EXPENDITURES .									
Education:									
Instruction	3241,947	3,272,630							
Supporting services	2,534,772		(30,683)	-	-	~	-	-	-
Pood service activities	2,394,772	2,440,567	94,205	-	-	-	-	-	-
Athletic activities	-	-	-	201,969	193,779	8,190	-	-	-
Capital outlay			-	193,406	193,071	335	-	-	_
Debt service:	34,796	34,290	306	8,192	8,192	-	-	-	_
Principal repayment	-	-	-	-	-	-	70,000	70,000	_
Interest and fixed charges							8,711	\$,709	2
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Transfers to other funds	146,542	146,582	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	421,051	358,533	62,518				-	_	_
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AND OTHER FINANCING (USES)	(172,315)	(79,540)	92,475	1,110	5,705	4,395	(1,494)	(197)	1297
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FUND BALANCES, Beginning of year	762.154	762.154	-	19,522	19,522		25,201	25,201	_
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FUND BALANCES, End of year	\$189,869	\$682,344	\$92,475	\$20,612	\$21,027	\$4,391	\$23,707	\$25,004	£1 707
									\$1,297

Teacher Profile

Frau Susan Davis



- by Pat Chapin

Susan Davis is currently teaching at Manchester High School and at the Middle School She is more commonly known as Frau Davis. She teaches German to students in grades 8 -12. She has been a teacher here at Manchester for 24 years. Frau Davis also has a year of teaching experience as a teaching fellow at U of M and a year as an English Teacher in Germany.

Frau Davis started her college education at EMU, then finished her B.A. at the University of Munich in Germany. After that, she came back to the United States and earned her Masters Degree at U-M.

The best part about teaching for Frau Davis is definitely seeing kids get excited about what you are teaching them and use it, as well as learn it. She likes seeing them use their German knowledge in their lives as well as when they go to Germany.

The worst part about teaching is "Students who are able to learn something, but choose not

Frau Davis chose to become a teacher because she had been working as a camp counselor, teaching archery, canoeing, and swimming, and she liked it too much to quit teaching.

Frau Davis is the first generation of her family to be born in America. Her parents were quite an influence on her to learn and teach German because they were native Germans. She also has one brother who currently lives in California.

She hopes to still be teaching in ten years and enjoy it as much as she does now. Her overall view on teaching says it all. "The joy of teaching at MHS for me is students for four years in my classroom. This creates a definite bonding and appreciation of each other that is

Thank you for being a spe- good work. cial teacher, Frau Davis!

Student Council Peps Up!

Schools

The MHS Student Council got off to an exciting start this year. They are busy organizing a Pep Club for all interested MHS students. These students attend Manchester JV and Varsity Games and meets to cheer our athletes on to victory.

a film for orientation. This film will include many aspects of life at MHS. For the benefit of new students at MHS, the Council is planning a student adoption program. The program takes MHS student volunteers and matches them with new students. The new students are then shown "the ropes" by the current MHS

The Student Council consists of three representatives from each grade (9-12). These representatives are voted on by the class members each spring. The 1994-95 MHS Student Council is as follows:

Class of 1995: Courtney Bentschneider, Treasurer; Sha-Goodell; Weidmayer, Secretary.

Class of 1996: Maggie Gistinger; Jennie Sahakian, President; Jessica Smith, Service Projects Chair.

Class of 1997: Lacea Curtis; Heather DuRussel; Pam Preston, Vice President.

Class of 1998: Pat Chapin; Lindsay Kloster, Michelle Roos. Congratulations on such a wonderful start! Keep up the

- by Mary Lobbestael

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Board of Education Summary

October 17, 1994 **Not Official Minutes**

of Allegiance.

Minutes of the regular meeting of September 19, 1994 The Council is also creating were approved as presented.

The treasurer's report was approved with a cash balance as of September 30, 1994 in the amount of \$599,888.14; total bills payable of \$829,203.53.

Correspondence included an invitation to attend the Ypsilanti/ Willow Run Branch of the NAACP "Freedom Fund Banquet"; a thank you letter from Ginger Watson; and minutes of the August 18, 1994 meeting of the South and West Washtenaw Consortium Governing Board of Superintendents.

OLD BUSINESS: The Board approved policy #2600 -Fair Treatment/Non-Discrimi nation as amended.

NEW BUSINESS: Dr. Michael Emlaw and Mr. Peter Finney of the Washtenaw Intermediate School District were in attendance and gave a presentation on the Southeast Central Network Consortium.

Approval for participation in this program was tabled until the special meeting of October 24, 1994 in order for Board members to obtain further in-

The following individuals have been appointed coaching positions for the 1994-95 sport season: Steve McCalla, 8th grade girls basketball; Bryan Barnard, 9th grade boys basketball; Vanessa May, junior varsity girls volleyball; and Jeff Champion, varsity girls volleyball.

Board members approved the following salaries and contract adjustments for the 1994-95 fiscal year: Ronald Niedzwiecki, superintendent, \$75,157; Russell LeBlanc, high school principal, \$60,606; Brian Schick, middle school princiat 10:08 PM. pal, \$61,336; Yvonne Henry, el-

The regular meeting of ementary principal, \$56,145; Manchester Community David Swanson, athletic and Schools' Board of Education was student services director, called to order at 7:50 PM by \$47,263; Russell LeFurge, President Kluwe with the Pledge transportation/maintenance/ custodial director, \$44,185; Gwen Shrock, payroll/benefits director, \$27,616, Janice Lillie, finance director, \$36,484; Linda Stull, administrative secretary \$27,015. Payment for unused sick leave days, upon retirement, increased by \$10 per day; increase term life insurance by \$20,000 (approximate cost per year is \$50). For building administrators: develop language for administrator's to return to teacher status. Full day paid holiday on Christmas Eve for non-certified administrators. Salary adjustments represent a 2.5% increase.

> The school calendars for 1994-95 and 1995-96 have been approved as presented.

The superintendent has been authorized to seek bids for the purchase of two (2) new 84passenger busses.

A waiver of membership has been granted to Darcy Osborn to attend the Columbia School District for the 1994-95 school

Superintendent Niedzwiecki provided information to the Board on the At-Risk Program for Manchester Community Schools.

The preliminary student enrollment count for Manchester Community Schools is 1190.5.

Following a brief recess, Superintendent Niedzwiecki and the facility committee supplied information to Board members on the projected costs of operating the Pleasant Lake facility versus an addition to Klager Elementary.

A special Board meeting has been scheduled for Monday, October 24, 1994 at 7:30 PM to continue discussion on the facilities project.

The meeting was adjourned



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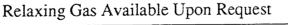
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Manchester received the

kickoff to start out the second

go ahead touchdown run by

senior Mica Puscas, #46, who

rambled in for three yards to

achieve the six points. The two

point conversion was no good

and with 11:24 left in the game,

the scoreboard read 25-13,

after a good kick return and

proceeded to score another

touchdown with 6:21 left in the

game. The XP was no good,

and the score was now

Manchester 25, Grass Lake 19.

Manchester proceeded to drive

down the field on the running

of Goody and Puscas. The drive

was kept alive on a crucial 3rd

down and eight on an option

reverse from Goody to Davis,

who ran the weak side of the

field and put his speed to good

use to gain the first down. This

led to the touchdown run by

Goody to put the warriors away

for good and the final score

was Manchester Flying Dutch-

19. There was a lot of excite-

ment on the point after attempt.

and threw it towards the end

zone, in hopes that someone in

Maroon and Gold would catch

it. Well, almost. The ball was

tipped by a Warrior player and

caught on a diving catch by

offensive lineman Mark

Williams on the second.

overall) of the Big Eight con-

On the ensuing kickoff,

The Warriors took the ball

The starters for last Thursday's game at Addison were Erin Binder, Michelle Schaible, Amanda Erskine, Sandi Fielder, and Jamie Knouase. The first quarter started good with the Dutchwomen taking a 4-0 lead on Amanda's very nice field goal and a beautiful basket off a steal by Jamie Knouase. Then Manchester started having problems and by the end of the quarter the Dutch were down 7-16, with the only other points being scored by Jamie with a 3 Dutchmen lost 38-0 at East

The second quarter was a close race with both teams fouling in the Conference. The game five times and the Dutchwomen scoring 7 points while Addison was tough going all the way scored 9. Scorers for Manchester were Stacey Mann with a field through. We did well, considgoal, then Erin Binder with a gorgeous lay-up and a pair of freethrows, followed by Katrina Bihlmeyer's excellent free throw. Stacey Mann really brought the team spirit up with a monstrous erage is 48 points per game. stuff, one of about eight during the game.

The third quarter was tough for Manchester, who was out- men were a Pat Schulz interscored 13-27 bringing the score to 27-44. Erin Binder scored a ception, Andrew Hughes' rushmajority of the points, with two perfect jump shots and three free throws. Stacey Mann had an excellent put in and Michelle Schaible scored on a lay-up. Amanda Erskine also sunk a pair of fine free- Hughes, and Lee Kothe.

The fourth quarter was a defensive struggle with Manchester's working hard and hope we get only points coming from two free-throws and a jump shot by Erin. The Dutch "D" did well, only giving up 6 points.

Overall, the Lady Dutch did well against the tough Addison team. The games MVP was again Erin Binder with 15 points, 11 of which came in the second half.

Tuesday October 11, Manchester also lost 62-36. Leading scorers were Erin "Binder with 13 points and Sandi Fielder with 11. According to the Manchester coach, "We played well in the first half, but got tired in the second half and made too many turn overs."

Oh, So Close!

Lady Dutch played a pulse- points. At half time, the score pounding game. The women were up until the very end with the final score being 26-25. Pam Preston was the leading scorer followed by Sarah Ahrens. Leading rebounders were Sarah Ahrens and Jennette Branch.

The coach said it all." We had the lead right up to the end, then got tired and made some mental mistakes.'

The game at Addison on the 13th was no better. The game's first quarter was not good, with the Dutch being outscored 4-13 by the Addison Panthers. Pam Preston had a good clean lay-up and Jennette Branch made a 6foot jump shot. The second

Tuesday October 11, our JV Manchester didn't score any stood 19-4.

> Things got slightly better then, with the Dutch scoring on a Branch field goal, an Ahrens field goal, and a Preston freethrow. The Panthers, though scored 14, and at quarter's end, they led by 33-9.

The fourth quarter was by far the best for the Dutch women. Scorers were Sarah Ahrens with a 3 pointer, and Pam Preston and Tracey Staples with jump shots. Lisa Herschelman played great defense and was a team player. Manchester only gave up 11 points to end the game 16-44. The coach commented, "We just didn't play our best." - Women's quarter offense was bad, as sports covered by Pat Chapin

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8th Grade Gridiron squad lose big

Sports

The Manchester Flying Jackson, the number one team ering no one has scored against them this season, and their av-

Bright spots for the Dutching, and key defensive players Nolan Westcott, Andrew

"We are going to keep some results," said Coach Etzel.

7th Graders Come out on Top

The 7th grade football team pulled off a close 8-6 victory against East Jackson. The Dutchmen's only TD was scored by Jeremiah Tobias on a 60 yard reverse. The 2-point conversion was scored by Mark Hollosy.

Overall, coach Jay Gillow gave his team a B for offense and a B+ for defense. He also said, "We appreciated the crowd being there!" This brings the Dutch season to 3-1.



Dutchwomen fall to Michigan Center

Last Thursday's J.V. Girls' Basketball game against Michigan Center was bad from the start. The first quarter was terrible, with Manchester out scored 11 - 0.

The second quarter was better with Manchester scoring 8 points compared to the Cardinals' 12. Our scorers included Jennette Branch and Lisa Herschelman among others.

The second half was not good for the Lady Dutch, who were outscored 7 - 15. Our scorers were Lindsay Hosmer with a free throw, Jennette Branch with a field goal, and Pam Preston with 2 free-throws and a jump-shot. The quarter was a rough one with 6 fouls by Manchester and 7 by Michigan Center. The score going into the fourth quarter was 15 - 38.

The fourth quarter was best by far for the Dutch. We outscored the Cardinals 12 - 10. Our scorers were Tracy Staples with a jumpshot, Pam Preston with a jump-shot, Jennette Branch with a couple of free-throws and a couple of lay-ups, and Stefanie Schulz with a jump-shot. The final score was Manchester 27, Michigan Center

The game Tuesday was a heart-breaker. We lost 24 - 23 at Hanover Horton. Manchester's next game is against Grass Lake. Good Luck!!!

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Tough Losses for Varsity Women

The Manchester Enterprise October 27, 1994

Last Thursday, our Women's Varsity basketball team went up against the Michigan Center Cardinals, one of the best teams around. The game's starters were #12, Erin Binder at guard, #20 Sandi Fielder at guard, #14 Michelle Schaible at guard, #32 Jamie Knouase at forward, and #52 Karen Goodell at forward.

The first quarter was defense poor for the Lady Dutch. We scored 10 points to Michigan Center's 27. Our first points were scored on a couple of Binder free-throws. Then Jamie Knouase lit up. With Manchester down 2 - 7, Jamie swished a beautiful 3-pointer. Later with Manchester down 5 - 16. Jamie sunk another 3-pointer and ended Manchester's scoring beat the Warriors, 31-19. In for the quarter with a nice jump-shot. Manchester got into foul trouble early, fouling 6 times in the first quarter alone. At the end of the first quarter, the score showed Manchester nated by defense on both ends, down 10 - 27.

The second quarter was much better for the Dutchwomen. who scored 9 points: Erin Binder with a lay-up, Katrina Bilhmeyer with a free-throw, Sandi Fielder with a jump-shot, and finally Jamie Knouase with a free-throw and yet another 3-pointer. Manchester's defense improved greatly, only giving up 12 points this quarter. When Manchester gets hot, they really get hot. We scored all 9 of this quarter's points in a row, to put the score 19 - 39 at half-time.

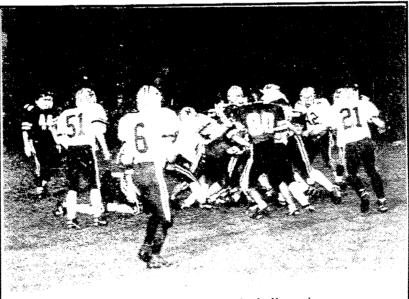
The third quarter was an excellent one for the Lady Dutch. They kept the scoring even at 14-14 with some great hustling. Our scorers were Erin Binder with two powerful lay-ups, Karen Goodell with a jump-shot, and Jamie Knouase with a jump-shot, three free-throws, and another 3-pointer! The Lady Dutch also stayed in control of the quarter, only fouling once compared to four by Michigan Center. Going into the fourth quarter the score was 33 - 53.

The fourth quarter was a rough ending to a rough game for Manchester. The game got way out of control with Manchester getting outscored 6 - 15 and committing 7 fouls! Scorers were Stacy Mann with a nice jump-shot, Erin Binder with a free-throw, Sandi Fielder with a jump-shot, and Michelle Schaible with a free-throw. The final score was Manchester 37, Michigan Center 68.

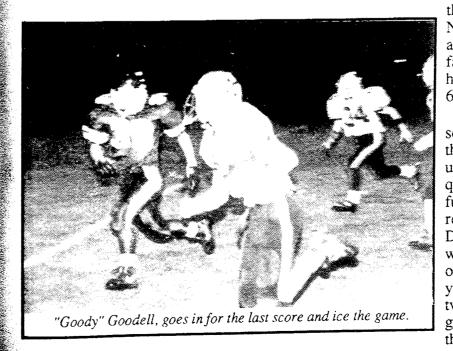
The game Tuesday was no better. Manchester fell 44 - 55 4:21 left in the first quarter. to Hanover-Horton. The leading scorer was Jamie Knouase with 16 points.

Overall Jamie Knouase was MVP for both Tueday's and Thursday's games with a combined total of 36 points!

Manchester's next game is Thursday against Grass Lake. Go Dutch!



The Defense swarms to the ball carrier



Dutch win in a battle, 31-19

Senior tailback Shane "Goody" Goodell ran for twenty half, and Maghes threw another yards and a touchdown with interception to turn the ball 1:19 left in the game to squelch over. This led to a touchdown a Grass Lake rally and help the Manchester Flying Dutchmen by the Warriors with 6:44 left in the third quarter. The XP one of the best games of the now read 19-13, Dutchmen. regular season that was domi-Manchester squeaked out of downs on our next possession, and Grass Lake had the ball Grass Lake in a win that was a much closer game than what the scoreboard suggested.

To start off the game, Manchester kicked off to Grass Lake. After a time consuming drive which consisted mostly of rushes up the gut, the Warriors scored on a one yard run with 7:20 left on the clock in the first quarter. The XP was good, and Grass Lake was up early, 7-0.

On our first possession, we were stuffed by the Warrior defense and forced to punt. The Grass Lake punt returner fumbled the ball, though, and our opportunistic special teams recovered. One play later, Backup OB Zach Maghes ran for 25 yards on a quarterback draw and a touchdown. The XP was good by junior Trevor Schleicher, #22, and the game was tied at seven apiece with

Our defense contained the Warrior offense after the kickoff and Grass Lake had to punt. #21, junior Maghes, had a tough game while filling in for injured Troy Niehaus, and threw an interception to turn the ball over. Grass Lake turned the ball over on downs but our offense couldn't get anything done and punted to the Warriors. They, in turn, punted the ball back to us, and we, of course, punted the ball back again.

Grass Lake broke the string punts and on a fourth down. went for a field goal. Our special teams, however, had other olans. We blocked the field goal and Schleicher recovered the ball and sprinted down the field for about fifty yards until he was finally stopped by the Warriors. This led to an option play on a dump off pass to junior Mark Harris, #24, who heaved the ball 20 yards to freshman Nick Davis, #34, who was all alone in the end zone. The XP failed, and with 2:44 left in the half, the Dutch were on top, 13-

On the first play from scrimmage for the Warriors after the kickoff, our defense stepped up the pressure and sacked the quarterback, who promptly fumbled the ball, which was recovered by junior Bryan Duvall, #54. Our offense took a while, but we eventually tacked on another six points on a one the Dutch to a hopeful victory. yard run from #42, Goody. The The team will need all the two point conversion was no support you can give next Frigood and at the end of the half, day at 7:30 in Jonesville, in a the score was 19-6. Dutchmen. tough game.

JVs Win in a Rout, 44-0

The Junior Varsity Flying Dutchmen won in a stinker in their last home game of the season against the Grass Lake Warriors, 44-0.

The Dutchmen kicked off to the Warriors to start off the game. Soon after, a Warrior player fumbled the ball, which was recovered by #68, sophomore Adam Jefferies. This led to the first touchdown of the day, a run into the end zone by was no good, and the score #24, Micah Jefferson. After the ensuing kickoff, GL was forced We turned the ball over on to punt. And score again the JV did. In the words of JV home football announcer Shane again. They started to drive "Goody" Goodell, Jefferson "grows wings and flies into the again, but our defense again end zone for another Dutchmen came up big. Senior Geoff touchdown!" The two point Brooks, #6, defensive back, inconversion was good and the tercepted the Warrior pass and score was 16-0 early for the returned the ball into Grass Lake territory. This led to the

After another punt to the Dutchmen, a Steve Spurr touchdown run was called back because of holding. It didn't matter though, as Spurr ran in again one play later. The XP was good by freshman Terrance Coleman, #89. Nick Woods, #40, intercepted a pass on the Warrior's next possession. After a time consiming drive, Woods was rewarded with a TD pass from quarterback Steve Riske, #6. On the Warriors' next possession, they fumbled the ball which was recovered by sophomore Ed Cruz, #70. Manchester turned the ball over on a fumble, however. GL didn't know what to do with the ball, and decided to punt. The punt was, however, blocked and recovered by Spurr, who scampered in for another touchdown. The two point conversion was good to #74, Chris Gilbert. The end of the first half had the team on the upside, 38-0. The last score of the game came on a 75 vard touchdown run by Jefferson. The Dutch were led men 31, Grass Lake Warriors by Ryan Fielder, #4, and Cruz on defense. The next game will be the season ending finale at The ball was snapped bad and Chelsea next Thursday. -KH Schleicher picked the ball up

JV Dutch Are Cruising!

Branch, #77, who ended up only The Junior Varsity six inches away from the goal FlyingDutchmen cruised into Hanover Horton and cruised Grass Lake was further back out with a 37-6 win to set their record at 6-1. Some solid razzed on their next possession on two snaps and two more play on both sides of the ball led quarterback sacks to put the to the LittleDutch victory.

icing on the cake, which were Offensively, the team was by Puscas and a combination led by Mica Jefferson's 13 carries for 146 yards and a touchof juniors Pete Paige and Dustin down. Steve Spurr also paved the way on the ground with 8 Manchester finished out carries for 124 yards and 3 TD's. conference play in second place Ryan Fielder also pitched in with behind Napoleon and will play a touchdown run. Nick Woods at Jonesville next week (7-1 caught a 63 yard touchdwon pass from Steve Riske for the other ference. Niehaus is expected back for sure next week to lad

The team was lead on defense by solid tackling from Fielder, Spur, Jason Minor, Ed Cruz, and Eric Van Bogelen.

-Kyle Harvey

Manchester

Area

Historical

Society

cal Society met on Tuesday, Oc-

tober 18, at the Blacksmith Shop.

The repairs and restoration of the

exterior of the Blacksmith Shop

are now complete. We are grateful

for the support of the Chicken Broil.

Manchester's history and took us

on a tour of the Blacksmith Shop.

Manchester was settled after the

opening of the Erie Canal and,

therefore, most of the early settlers

came from the east. There were

three mills and three brickyards.

The Blacksmith Shop, Emanuel

Church, and the older houses are

made from Manchester Bricks.

Two railroads went through town.

Manchester grew very fast, and, at

one time, it was thought that we

would outpace Ann Arbor. We fell

behind when the University of

Michigan moved there in 1837 and

the county seat was placed there.

The Blacksmith Shop was a car-

riage factory and had three black-

smiths and three forges. Local

blacksmith Tim Armentrout ex-

plained some of the tools and how

they were used. The blacksmith

was usually the first one in town to

get electricity because it helped him

torical museum at Michigan Sate

University gave suggestions on how to catalogue our artifacts and of-

fered to help get us started.

Val Barryman from the his-

Florence Parr provided the re-

freshments for the meeting. At

next month's meeting, Deb Havens

and Rosemary Whelan will tell

about the history of their houses.

Others are invited to do the same.

- Betty Cummings, Secretary

turn out more work.

Howard Parr gave some of

The Manchester Area Histori-

THE SERVIN

Cub Scoout Pack 421 Awards 11 New Bobcats

Manchester Cub Scout Pack 421 held its first regular Pack program of parent, child and meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The theme for this month is Achievement Parade. This month, the dens were organized and began to hold regular meetings. They worked on activities in their books such as flag ceremonies, citizenship, physical fitness and skits. Den 1 showed off spiders that they made out of light bulbs and a tin and leather plaque celebrating their success in achieving the rank of Bobcat. Den 8 performed a shadow skit.

The following awards were announced: Tom Breilein, Matt Church, Tyler Mester, Rodney in camping and traditional boy Poskey, Timmy Tyler, Andrew Way, Luke Weber, Brian Mead- a den of first year Webelos inows, Matt Noggle, James Tobias and Caleb Westcott received their Bobcat Patch. Jeffrey Chapin was awarded Webelos pins for aquanaut, artist, fitness, naturalist and outdoorsman. Eric Mackres was awarded a Webelos Compass and one point. Michael Chapin, Sebastian Gregerson and Sean Montie were awarded special patches for Reading.

A roller skating event at the Adrian Roller rink was held on October 22. Nine cub scouts, tow boy scouts and 19 parents and siblings attended this family event. We had a great time. Next month's cub scout theme is Harbors, Stations and Airports. We hope to take a trip on a train or visit an airport on November Columbus (St. Mary Parish)

FOR THE WEEK OF OCT 11, 1994

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FOR THE WEEK OF OCT 18, 1994

TEAM NAME

Cub Scouting offers a solid community interaction. First grade boys can become Tiger Cubs. Tiger cubs may attend the Pack meeting and all monthly pack activities, however they primarily interact as informal groups with parents taking turns in holding monthly events. Manchester has 18 Tiger Cubs.

ganized into Wolf Dens. Manchester has two Wolf Dens serving 12 boys. Eighteen third grade boys are in Bear Dens. Fourth and fifth grade boys are organized in Webelos dens. At this level, they can be involved scout activities. Manchester has volving 8 boys. The second year Webelos Den has 9 boys. Most of the dens meet twice a month in addition to the pack

Second grade boys are or-

Cub scouting encourages boys to participate in church, school, sports, and community activities. The goal of cub scouts is to develop well-rounded individuals. Community support is needed and encouraged. If you are interested in helping out and have a boy interested in trying cub scouting, contact Diane DuRussel 428-7051 or Wendy Chapin 428-9150.

The next cub scout pack meeting will be November 7 from 7-8 PM at the Knights of

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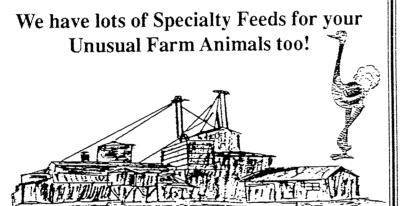
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Past Master Jim Schook congratulates Sam Brown upon receiving his Life Time Certificate and 40 Year Pin as a Mason and member of Manchester Lodge #148 F&AM. The ceremony took place on October 17, 1994 at the Lodge. Many guests and members enjoyed Venison Chili after the presentation.

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Manchester's Bloodmobile Results

The Manchester Enterprise October 27, 1994

On Monday, October 17, Manchester hosted the Fall Bloodmobile. It was held at St. Mary's Parish Center (a.k.a. K of C Hall).

On behalf of the Red Cross and those who will benefit from the blood that was donated, a big "Thanks" to the 70 people who came to give, not only of their blood, but the time involved to make the donation. From these 70 people, 65 pints of blood were collected, with 5 having to be deferred for various reasons.

As always, we try to acknowledge the different milestones in a blood donors life. This time we want to recognize the following people: Kendra Kuhn as a first time donor; John Hinkley, a 2 gallon donor, Kerry LaCross, a 3 gallon donor, Susan Mann, a 4 gallon donor, Shirley Carpenter, a 6 gallon donor, and Mark van Bogelen, an 8 gallon donor. Over the time these people have been giving that very precious gift, BLOOD, they have given a total of 185 pints. That has definitely helped a lot of people who might have died had it not been for their generosity.

We of the Manchester Community Bloodmobile Committee would like to thank the employees of both Johnson Controls and Pinnacle Engineering for coming and giving - and to their employers for allowing them the time off to come and give. Thanks also goes to St. Mary's Catholic church for allowing us the use of their building and the ladies of the church for their help in registration, the pack table, and most of all, the serving of food and drink.

These bloodmobiles would not be possible if it were not for the volunteer staff and the FREE use of the various places the drives are

Until we meet at Emanuel United church of Christ in March for the next bloodmobile, may you all have a safe and happy winter. - Marja Warner

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STATE OF MICHIGAN -PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHT-ENAW CLAIMS NOTICE -**DECEDENT'S ESTATE File** No. 94-105730-SE. Estate of MYRTLE RUTH WATSON, deceased, 384-12-9499. TO ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. NOTICE: A hearing will be held on November 15, 1994 at 9:00 AM in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Judge John N. Kirkendall, (P-16010) on the petition of David R. Watson requesting he be appointed personal representative of the Estate of Myrtle Ruth Watson who lived at Phoenix, Arizona, and

who died May 21, 1993. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative, or to both the (proposed) 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 entitled

persons appearing of record. KEUSCH & FLINTOFT, P.C. Attorneys for the Pers. Rep. By: Peter C. Flintoft, P-13531 119 S. Main St., PO Box 187, Chelsea, MI 48118 313/475-8671.

Dated: October 17, 1994 DAVID R. WATSON, 2180 Sharon Hollow Road, Grass Lake, MI 49240 517-522-4345.

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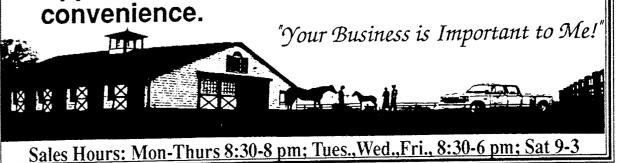
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Make sure your children stick to neighborhoods they know and well-lit streets. Urge them to walk on sidewalks and cross at the crosswalk.

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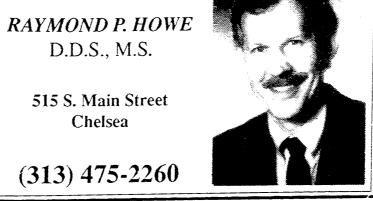
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myself. The crispness of the of the two of us leaves as they turn their radiant (ha!) he jumped colors and fall to the ground, the into the pile first coolness of the nights as the and disappeared moon shines through the light - kind of scary clouds, the harvest of a com that first time crop just freshly combined.

Anyway back on our bikes you're a little we headed for Grandma's house to see if there were any leaves to be raked. Memories of my childhood would not let me down, for raking the leaves and jumping in those huge piles you could get lost in as a child did not escape me but for a moment. Sure enough when we hit the driveway there was that great

maple standing in the front yard dropping its beautiful splendor of leaves just waiting for a couple of kids to make that huge pile. Now if you go to Grandma's house, first you have to go find Grandma and give her a big squeeze. Then, of course check out her cupboard - because un-

like Mother Hubbard her cupboard is never bare - at least not of something sweet, and sure enough, there to our wondering eyes appeared a bag full of

Rakes in hand, out we went to tackle that maple which was arms, outstreched to touch the

every Fall when shaver and you

but in no time the laughter begins and jumping and throwing the leaves is wonderful.

What is it about a maple tree that makes it a little better than all the rest for making a pile? First, the leaves are bigger and it takes less time to get that huge pile built up; the color those leaves turn in their many hues of red, yellow, brown, green, and orange, the smell and lastly the softness. You know maples don't have nuts or those feeler like things that fall off walnut trees and there usually are not a lot of twigs that fall with their leaves either. If you have ever landed on a nut jumping into a pile of leaves you'll vote with me for those maple trees.

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Village Roads Rehabilitated

By Emory Garlick

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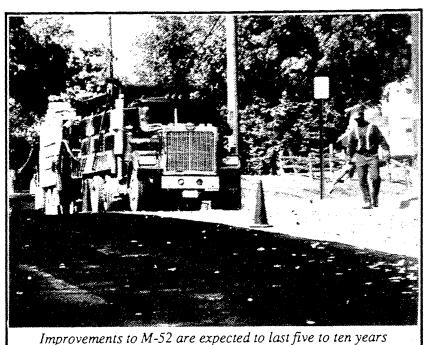
Two types of resurfacing were accomplished on M - 52. Earlier in the summer a "Prime and Chip" application was used to cover the roadway. This was an application of Asphalt, (tar), and covered by small size stone. Approximately one quarter inch in size.

Prior to the "prime and chip" however, the shoulders were widened with a new bituminous surface to accommodate bicycles and give a little bit wider riding surface. New aggregate was added adjacent to the bituminous as needed to fill the low areas of the existing shoulder. Life expectancy: plus or minus 5 years.

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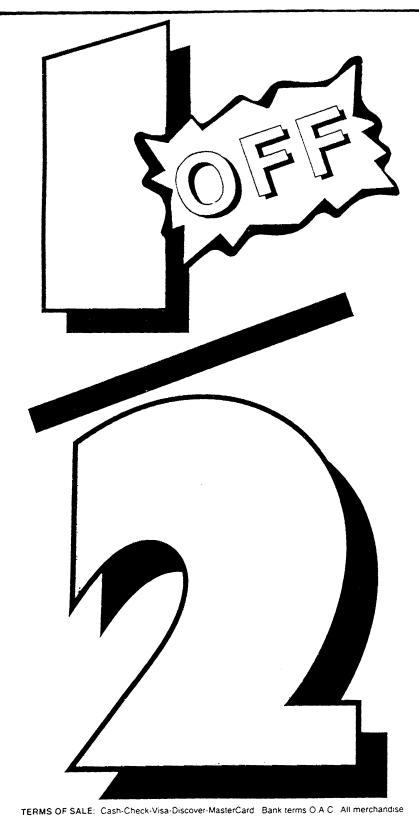
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