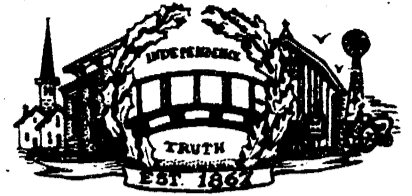


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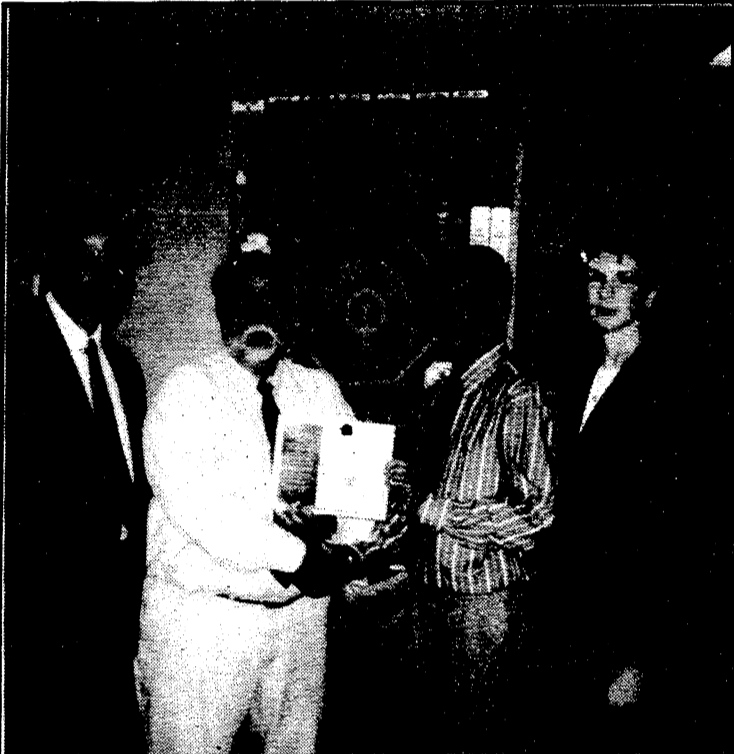
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September Citizen of the Month

ONLY IN MANCHESTER...! NEIGHBORS HELPING ONE ANOTHER



Andrew Schook receives his Award from John Korican. Also Pictured are parents Ron & Bev Schook

Manchester Optimists are proud to announce that Andrew Schook, a senior at Manchester High school, has been selected as the "Outstanding Student of the Month", for September. Andrew is son of Ron and Bev Schook of Manchester.

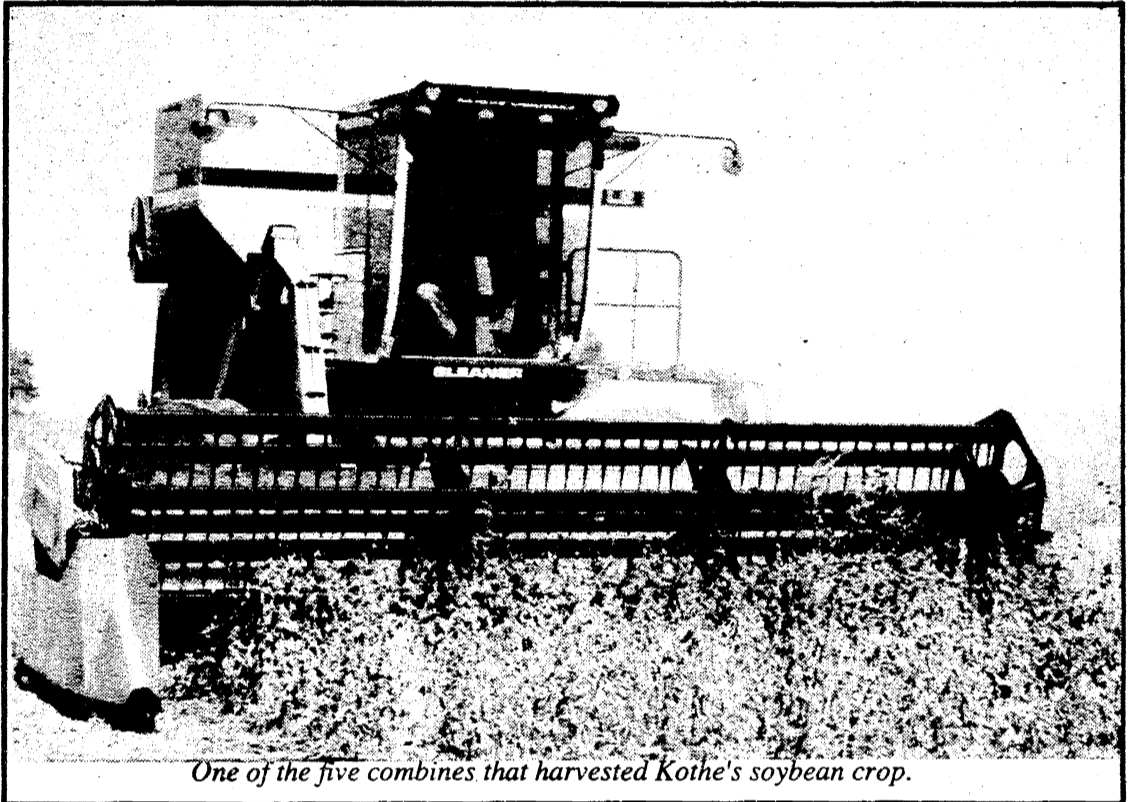
9-10, the Manchester Golf team for four years, Quiz Bowl all through high school, Spanish Club 9-12, The National Honor Society since his junior year, Academic Games since 10th grade, and is currently a member of the MHS Drama Club.

Andrew is a well rounded student at MHS, where he participates in many school activities as well as being an outstanding student. He has been on the all "A" Honor Roll all during his high school years.

Outside of school, Andrew has been in Boy Scouts since elementary school, the Emanuel Church Senior Youth group, and in his spare time he works at the Manchester Pharmacy.

He has been a member of: the Track team in grades

Andrew is planning on a pre-med course at a school to be determined.

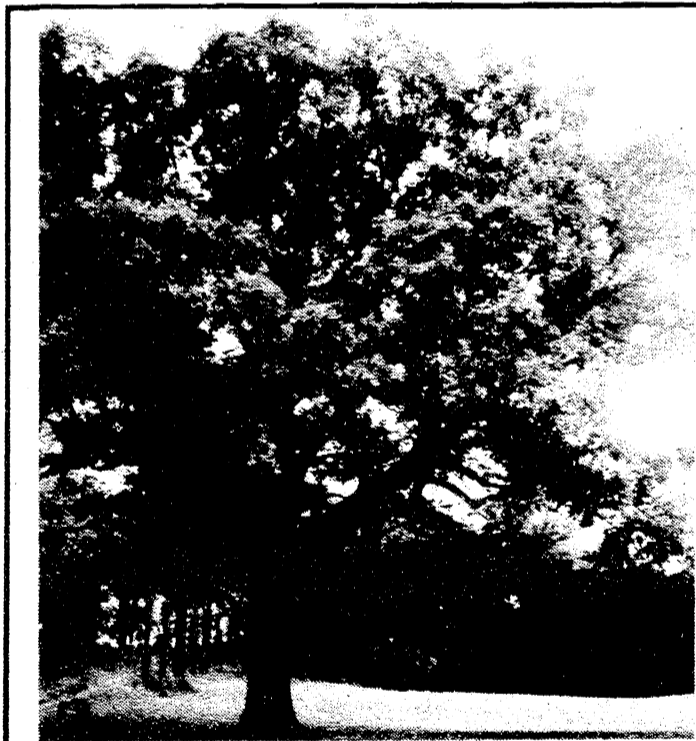


One of the five combines that harvested Kothe's soybean crop.

An old fashioned Threshing Bee? Not exactly - more like a new-fashioned combining bee.

Neighbors of local farmer Doug Kothe banded together to help a friend in need when Doug was hospitalized just at the time his soybeans had to be harvested. Doug suffered a farm accident when a hydraulic oil leak from his machinery penetrated his hand.

When it's harvest time, there is a definite window of



What's so unusual about this tree? See Second Front Page

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Community Calendar

Scheduled Meetings

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

Freedom Township
Town Hall 428-7545
11508 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
Robert Little Supervisor
Julie Schaible, Clerk
13785 Pleasant Lk.
428-7241
Township meeting
2nd Tuesday 8:00
Planning Commission
meets on First Tuesday
of all even numbered months

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

FIRE DEPARTMENT
428-9439 non-emergency

Sharon Township
Supervisor John Savage
20453 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
428-8907
Duane Haselschwerdt, clerk
428-7733, 428-7591
8440 M-52
Township Meeting
1st Thursday 8:00
Planning Commission
2d or 3d Thursday
Manchester Board of Education
Paul Kluwe, President
Meetings
3d Monday 7:30
M.H.S. Media Center
Superintendent - Ron
Niedzwiecki 428-9711
Village of Manchester
Larry Becktel President
Jeff Wallace Manager
428-7877
Village Council Meets
1st & 3d Monday, 7:00

The Community Calendar is a regular feature of the Enterprise. If your meetings or special events should be listed here, please call us at 428-8173.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

<p>Monday</p> <p>1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm. 1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30 1st & 3rd Monday: Manchester Village Council, 7:00 2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30 2nd Monday: Manchester Knights of Columbus meets 8:00 PM. Guy Little, Grand Knight 2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00 2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club 3rd Monday: School Board meets MHS Media Center 7:30</p> <p>Tuesday</p> <p>1st & 3rd Tuesdays: Manchester Kiwanis meets at Emanuel Church Upstairs Classroom, 7:00 PM</p>	<p>2nd Tuesday: Freedom Township board meets 8:00 2nd Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning Commission 2nd Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 am 2nd Tuesday: 20th Century Club, 7:30 pm. 2nd & 4th Tuesdays: Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00 3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop 4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10:00 am call 428-8831 for location and info. 4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission Every Tuesday: Boot Stompers meet at Emanuel Church 7-9 PM Every Tuesday At Your Home: RECYCLE - put containers at curb by 7:30 AM</p>	<p>Wednesday</p> <p>1st Wednesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop 1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm 2nd Wednesday: American Legion Auxilliary, meets 7:30 2nd Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop. 2nd & 4th Wednesdays: Manchester Area Home-schooler's Network. Call Tina at 428-0576. 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 Bldg. 3rd Wednesday: Bridgewater Township Board, 8: PM 4th Wednesday: Manchester Township Fire Department meeting, 7:30 PM</p>	<p>Thursday</p> <p>1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00 1st Thursday: American Legion Post#117, meets 7:30 2nd or 3rd Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission 3rd Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 pm Every Thursday, Community Band - 7:30 PM Every Thursday: AWANA 6:30-8:30 for kids ages 4-7th grade at Community Bible Church</p> <p>Notices</p> <p>Town Meeting for Health Improvent Plan October 26, 7:00 at St. Mary's Parish Center. RSVP to CRC, 428-7722 by October 20.</p>
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Manchester CROP Walk Scheduled for October 8

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Date: Wednesday, October 25, 1995
6:30 p.m. hors d'oeuvres, 7:00 p.m. lecture

Fee: \$20 person, prepaid registration required

*Balancing Our Lives
in an Unbalanced World*


Most of us are rushing, too busy, overloaded, over committed, have too much to do and too little time. This can leave us stressed and on-the-edge. Maureen's practical tools will help us live better lives, as we nurture and care for ourselves in positive ways.

Date: Thursday, October 26, 1995
8:30 a.m. registration and breakfast, 9:00-11:30 a.m. lecture (with midway break)

Fee: \$30 person, prepaid registration required

Both lectures will be held at
Chelsea Community Hospital
in the Main Dining Room


Contact 313-475-3935 to register and for further information



Chelsea Community Hospital
Women's Health Center

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Wednesday, October 4: Mushrooms in the Lawn
Thursday, October 5: Composting
Friday, October 6: Frost Protection
Monday, October 9: Holiday, no new tape
Tuesday, October 10: Preserving Autumn leaves
Wednesday, October 11: Autumn Bounty

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The Second Front Page

A Tree Grows in Manchester

Local Tree Makes News in National Magazine

Sylvester Kenyon, of Manchester Township, knew that his tree was special. He had talked to a graduate student from MSU who told him the oak was over 100 years old. Its majestic branches protected a beautiful family picnic area on part of his 80 acres on Bowens Road.

Yet it wasn't until it showed up in a national magazine that he could really appreciate its uniqueness. A photo of his great-niece had taken of her daughters sitting in the tree's branches appeared in the magazine *Country EXTRA*, under a heading of, "Have You Ever Seen More Unique Trees Than These?" We at the *Enterprise* could ask the same question of our readers!

No one seems to know just why this particular tree grew with these interesting forked branches which provide such comfortable seating and a great climbing opportunity. It's uncommon, but

oak trees sometimes do grow this way, according to Mr. Kenyon's nurseryman.

The Kenyon family has owned their Manchester home since June, 1991. Since then, it has become a year-round family gathering spot.

Bisected by Iron Creek, in the summer the Kenyons and their extended family members enjoy picnics, ATV and horseback riding, and camping on the property. In the fall, the ATV trails are ripe for hayrides with the prospect of a bonfire afterwards. In winter a toboggan slide leads from the house right down to the creek. A sturdy footbridge has been built for those times in the spring when the creek is rising, and for tractor and ATV access to the rest of the property.

After having lived in Detroit and then Belleville over the past 45 years, living in Manchester is yet a further retreat into the country for the

Kenyons. Sylvester and his son Galen are joint owners of the property and home. "When I moved out here, I decided I would buy a place where no one could build up around me!" The home on their property (originally a farmstead) was built in 1976. The foundation for the farmhouse still exists in the woods a few hundred feet in front of the house.

The oak may be one of the most unusual trees on the Kenyon homestead, but it's not the most uncommon tree. A majestic elm also graces the long driveway as it leads back to the house nestled in the hills and valleys alongside the creek. In an age when elm trees are almost an extinct species, this old tree is one more reminder of the 130 year long history of Manchester Township.

*"I think that I shall never see
A poem as lovely as a tree."*



Marissa and Natalie Haskins, of Wheeling, Illinois, enjoy coming to Michigan to visit their great-great uncle, Sylvester Kenyon. While they were here last summer, their mom, Mary Anne, took this picture which appeared in *Country EXTRA* magazine.

1995-96 Hunting Seasons and Bag Limits

Species	Bag Limit	Zone	Season Dates						
			September	October	November	December	January	February	March
Deer									
Regular Firearm	1 per License	Statewide				Nov. 15-30			
Muzzleloading	1 per License	Zone 1				Dec. 1-10			
		Zones 2,3				Dec. 8-17			
Archery	1 per License	Statewide		Oct. 1-Nov. 14		Dec. 1-Jan. 1			
Bear	1		Sept. 10-Oct. 26						
Elk	1		Sept. 12-17 and Sept. 19-24			Dec. 12-19			
Cottontail Rabbit & Varying Hare	5 per day 10 combined possession	Statewide				Sept. 15-Mar. 31			
Squirrel									
Fox and Gray (Black phase included)	5 per day 10 combined possession	Statewide		Sept. 15-Jan. 1					
Pheasant (male)		Zone 1		Oct. 10-20					
(Season limit 8)	2 per day 4 possession	Zones 2,3		Oct. 20-Nov. 14					
		See page 29				Dec. 1-15			
Wild Turkey	1 per License	See note		Oct. 2-Oct. 29					
Quail				No Open Season					
Woodcock	5 per day 10 possession	Statewide		Sept. 15-Nov. 14					
Sharptail Grouse	1 per day 2 possession	See note		Oct. 1-Nov. 14					
Ruffed Grouse		Zone 1		Sept. 15-Nov. 14					
	See note 14	Zones 2,3		Sept. 15-Nov. 14		Dec. 1-Jan. 1			
Crow	no limit	Statewide		Sept. 15-Nov. 14				Jan. 1-Mar. 1	
Coyote	no limit	Zone 1		July 15-Nov. 14				Dec. 1-April 15	
		Zones 2,3		July 15-April 15					

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Editorial / Opinion Page

Out & About

- by gar

FINALLY the O.J. Trial has gone to the jury. The media has had a field day and many so-called writers, newscasters and self-proclaimed experts appearing in the media are reaping a cash crop. This to me is unconscionable and demeaning to the very process of legal protection afforded each individual under the Constitution and our Jurisprudence system.

As technology has progressed many new techniques, such as DNA have come into the fore. The FBI pioneered individual identification through fingerprinting and science has added immeasurably with blood typing and other genetic characteristics of individuals. Methods of investigation, however, are only as good as the persons conducting the investigations.

If you, as I, have only heard part of the case our opinion of guilt or innocence is directly related to several factors. Personal experiences and media exposure to name but two. If you have ever sat on a jury and been instructed by the Judge, "You can only base your verdict on the evidence presented and on the instructions given this jury", your ultimate verdict can be exceedingly difficult to make.

I wonder if O.J.'s jury might be tempered by watching some of the court room's observers, such as family members? Trying to stay observant for a few days as a jury member, is difficult let alone eight months. In some of the highlights shown on TV, I was both appalled and entranced with some of the Lawyers' presentations. Some of the witnesses both appealed and offended my sensibilities.

Certainly the cost of this trial is a burden to both the prosecution and the defense. The people of the State of California will ultimately bear the burden. O.J.'s financial fortune could be exhausted and that is as it should be if he is guilty, but is it fair if he is innocent? What about the cost in time and earnings to the sequestered jury members?

Do we want or need TV cameras in the court room? Should the court room spectators be separated from view of the jury? Wouldn't it be nice to have the time wasting theatrics and attorney conferences conducted before and after the regular court room hours? It appears that stream lining and reduction of unnecessary time consuming sidebars is in order as well as restrictions placed on the media before and during a trial. Let them record the proceedings and publish same after the verdict has been rendered.

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

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

Monday, October 2

Dear Emory,

Today is a perfect autumn day - the temperature is about 70°, the sun is shining and the sky is a beautiful blue.

And I am a murderer.

I'm killing all the annual begonias and marigolds that I so lovingly planted last May. Sure, there was still life left in these beautiful plants; but, I succumbed to the knowledge that, in a couple of weeks, I could be pulling out dead plant bodies in 40° weather. I confess that the comfort of 70° made me do it!!

The reason I'm writing is to thank all of the wonderful Klager Kids who passed by my house in late May and early June to admire my horticultural in-expertise. Especially Mrs. Coelius' class. They were on a field trip and passed by (and stopped!) to admire the baby plants. I was impressed.

As I was clearing the path for next year's beauties, I thought about how lovely it would be if many more of the Manchester families would spend just a small amount of money and time to plant some flowers by their sidewalks and driveways. It doesn't take more than an afternoon's work but the appreciation by those passing by leaves a great impression on young and old. And what a great feeling of "hometown pride" would be passed on to those who just visit Manchester.

As the autumn continues, I hope more home owners will think about next spring (can we just eliminate winter?!) and how much pleasure they can pass along just by planting a few colorful bulbs now or annuals in the spring. It only takes a moment to make a big impression on young people and visitors!

Judi Wahl

Sloppy Handwriting Can Be Taxing

(NAPS)—Sloppy handwriting on tax returns can delay processing and even keep refunds from being mailed. Zaner-Bloser, the nation's leading publisher of handwriting texts, offers these thoughts on the importance of legibly filling out tax returns.



\$ Refund checks can't be delivered: 96,000 tax refunds were not distributed in 1992 because of illegible writing or errors in the taxpayer's mailing address.

\$ That's millions of dollars in undelivered checks: Illegibility and errors resulted in over \$50 million in checks that weren't mailed, an average of \$518 per check.

NOT GUILTY

Firearm Safety

Hunting season in Michigan is a time for more than a million sportsmen and women to participate in one of our greatest outdoor sports—hunting for small game, waterfowl and white-tailed deer. It is also a time for common sense. For in hunting, there is nothing more important than safety to make hunting an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

- Treat every gun as if it were loaded** — you can never guarantee that your chamber is unloaded. So give an unloaded firearm the same respect you would give a loaded firearm.
- Watch where you point your gun muzzle** — never point the muzzle of your firearm at yourself or anyone else, even if it is unloaded.
- Know your firearm and its ammunition** — before you load, make sure your firearm is in safe operating condition and the barrel is free of obstructions. Double check the specifications of your ammunition to make sure it fits your gun.
- Do not load your gun before you are ready** — why take chances? When traveling to and from your hunting blind, take down or have your actions open, and always carry your firearms unloaded in their cases.
- Be sure of your target - and beyond** — before you squeeze the trigger, make sure that you have carefully identified your target, then look past it to be sure it is safe to shoot.
- Beware of fatigue when hunting** — when you've been out in the woods a long time, fatigue can cause accidents. A loaded firearm can accidentally fire with a single, unexpected jar, so watch your step.
- Don't take chances with a loaded firearm** — never step over fences, jump ditches, or make other awkward or unbalanced moves while holding a loaded firearm.
- Use care when practicing** — when shooting for practice, make sure your backstop will prevent ricochets and protect bystanders. Bullets can ricochet off rocks, trees, metal, water, and other hard surfaces.
- Store your guns safely** — when not in use, always store firearms unloaded, away from ammunition, and out of the reach of children and inexperienced users.
- Remember — Alcohol, drugs and firearms don't mix.** Never consume alcohol or other mood altering drugs before or during target shooting or hunting.

Slips That Pass In The Type

Richard Lederer, author of *Literary Trivia*

The warning to "mind your p's and q's" comes into our language from the printing business. Apprentice typesetters were instructed to be careful in picking out letters that were often stored upside down. Under the pressure of deadlines, the p and q printer's blocks could easily be confused and a word would come out quite botched up.

Lest you think that a more literate population aided by computer spellcheckers has banished the typo gremlins from today's publications, have a look at some modern-day typos. Even the best software would allow each of these actual printed gaffes to slither through its mechanical clutches:

An in-debt discussion of the new tax laws is available by using the order blank in the tax return package.

Gordie Jefferson celebrated his birthday last week with a party for eight little fiends. He received his graduate degree in unclear physics.

And during the current fiscal year, Kinney plans to increase the number of uninformed sergeants by 14.

At this point the gallery of golf fans deserted the championship to watch Miss Farley, whose shorts were dropping on the green with remarkable regularity.

Catholic nuns of the Mission of Jesus, Mary and Joseph, with a television success behind them and Mother Superior Carlotta at the guitar, are bidding here for fame and fortune in the pope charts.

What Mrs. Thatcher's closest friends are wondering is whether, as the signs suggest, she is suffering from metal fatigue.

Enjoy our breathtaking view of the Atlantic Ocean that is eliminated by our special lighting at night.

Playboy Enterprises estimates that removing ornamental pants from its offices will save \$27,000 a year.

It is said that there are more golf curses per square mile in North Carolina than anywhere else in the world.

Busy lawyer seeks alert young woman to serve as a deceptionist.

Successful widower, aged 44, seeks affectionate female to shave the enjoyable things in life.

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF CURBSIDE COLLECTION OF WHITE GOODS

The Village of Manchester will have its second quarterly curbside pickup of white goods on **MONDAY, OCTOBER 16TH**. As part of the Village's contract with BFI, the following white goods will be collected and recycled:

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| kitchen stoves | trash compactors |
| clothes dryers | dishwashers |
| clothes washers | metal sinks |
| furnaces | metal counter tops |
| humidifiers | |
| hot water heaters | and other related items. |

Call 1-800-968-6679 if you are unsure if they will pickup an item that you propose to put out.

Refrigerators, central air conditioners, window air conditioners and dehumidifiers will be accepted if properly tagged that the freon has been removed by a certified technician.

All white goods for pickup should be placed by the curb by 7:00 a.m.

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS

Special Meeting - Manchester Township Board Monday, September 18, 1995

The meeting was called to order at 8:07 PM with Board Members Macomber, Widmayer, Turk, Mann, and Hakes present. Also present from the Fire Department were Gary Weidmayer, Michael Scully, and Kris Kensler.

The purpose of the meeting was to review financing options and to authorize the signing of the contract for purchase of the new fire truck.

Bids from six financing institutions, for terms of from five to seven years with varying interest rates, were presented. After discussion, the Board authorized the Supervisor to sign the contract with Payette & Associates for purchase of a KME Custom 148 Streamliner fire truck for \$191,711, and to negotiate financing of said fire truck with Comerica Bank at an interest rate of 4.85%, making sure the terms are favorable to the Township. The Clerk and Treasurer were authorized to issue a check for down payment of the truck from the Fire Equipment Fund, when necessary.

Some correspondence was presented, requiring no Board action. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:28 PM.

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

NOTICE FREEDOM TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given for a public hearing and meeting of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, October 16th at 8:00 PM in the Freedom Townhall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road. Purpose of the meeting is for consideration of request for variance from the provisions of the Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance on property at 11112 Hieber Rd., Manchester, MI, Tax Code No. 14-22-302-037, to build an addition to the house with insufficient road frontage.

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

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

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

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MANCHESTER VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

REGULAR SESSION -
TUESDAY, October 10, 1995
7:30 P.M. - COUNCIL
ROOM, VILLAGE HALL

AGENDA

1. Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Minutes of Previous Meeting
4. Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners & Public
5. New Business
 - 5.1 Sign Application - Ricket's TV
 - 5.2 Other
6. Outstanding Business
 - 6.1 Other
 - 6.2 Continuing Code book Review
 - 6.3 Other
7. Adjournment

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THE BIG GREEN PG
Daily: 5:00, 7:20, 9:20
Sat & Sun: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:20

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Sat & Sun: 1:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45

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Sat & Sun: 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40

FRIDAY, OCT. 6 - THURSDAY, OCT. 12

Correction

Last week's Enterprise (P. 6) contained a notice for the Sharon Township Planning Commission. Written comments on the public hearing were to be sent to Tom Lavender, Chairman. Mr. Lavender's Zip Code as provided in the notice was incorrect and should be 49240.

APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

SEPTEMBER 18, 1995

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 p:17p.m.), Conaway, Marshall, Schaffer, Taepke, Vought. Also present: Manager Wallace, Clerk Tucker, Diane Schwab, Kathy Kueffner, Sgt. Haensler, Don Limpert, Tom Ellis, Jeannette Branch, and a student from U of M.

The minutes of the September 5, 1995 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the September 5, 1995 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Conaway, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-all.

The agenda was approved as amended with a motion by Marshall, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Marshall, support by Taepke to approve the release of the budgeted \$500 to the Men's Club, per the contract submitted. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Schaffer to celebrate Halloween on Tuesday, October 31st from 5 to 7 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

SHERIFF REPORT - Motion by Conaway, support by Taepke to approve the Sheriff Report as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Marshall to adjourn as Council and convene as the Zoning Board of Appeals at 7:33 p.m.. Vote: Ayes-all.

PUBLIC HEARING - ELLIS VARIANCE REQUEST President Becktel opened the Public Hearing at 7:33 p.m. Don Limpert approached ZBA with his concerns on the basis for granting a variance on parking requirements for the Manchester Hotel. He would like to know how the Planning Commission, in its recommendation, came up with the # of spaces that they approved. He stated that he is not opposed to what Mr. Ellis had planned, just wants the parking situation addressed. The site plan that Mr. Limpert looked at was not the latest revision of the plan from Mr. Ellis.

Public Hearing was closed at 7:44 p.m. **ELLIS VARIANCE REQUEST- MANCHESTER HOTEL** - Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to authorize the variance from 43 required parking spaces down to 8 with a difference of 35 spaces, due to

the central business district and the unavailable offstreet parking and the continued-historical use of viable businesses. Following the guidelines of the Planning Commission as stated in their minutes of August 15, 1995. Becktel read through the determining criteria for granting a variance. The only negative that appeared was the fact that the addition of a restaurant and retail will increase the traffic in the area. Vote: 6 yes, 1 no (Schaffer).

Motion by Becktel, support by Conaway to adjourn as Zoning Board of Appeals and reconvene as Council. Vote: Ayes-all.

DPW REPORT - Motion by Schaffer, support by Marshall to allow the DPW to purchase a power washer from K & W in the amount of \$1175.00. The washer was included in the capitol plan for equipment and budgeted for. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Schaffer, support by Brooks to approve the purchase of a Honda generator for the Riverbend Lift Station and DPW in the amount of \$1950.00 from Napoleon Lawn & Leisure. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

UV LAMPS FOR WWTP - Council expressed appreciation for the informative memo from Todd Knepper about the UV lamps. The memo included why we use the lamps, the lamp-life and the purchase price the last time we had to order them. He did a very good job on the report. Motion by Becktel, support by Vought to approve the purchase of 120 UV lamps at \$3600 for the WWTP. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

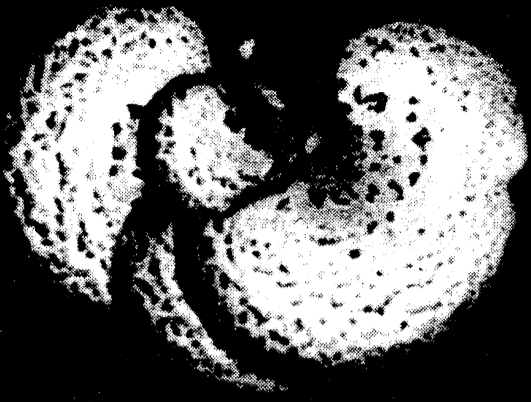
ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 113 - ANIMALS - Motion by Schaffer, support by Becktel to adopt the ordinance amending Chapter 113 as presented. Vote: Ayesall.

ELLIS/MANCHESTER HOTEL SITE PLAN REVIEW - Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to approve the Site Plan of Manchester Hotel as presented and drawn by J. McDonald and altered tonight by Mr. Ellis to show four lights and according to the recommendations of the Planning Commission read by Becktel, with the location of the two lights closest to Ockrow being approved by the Village before installation. Roll Call Vote: Schaffer, Taepke, Conaway, Marshall, Becktel - NO, Vought and Brooks - YES. Motion failed. Council asked Mr. Ellis to bring the drawing up to specs and bring back to Council.

Motion by Becktel, support by Vought to adjourn at 9:10 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker - Village Clerk

Another Fungus Amungus?



Tom Walton brought in this enormous mushroom which he found growing out of a tree stump in his yard. If you want to see the fungus in person, stop by the Enterprise window this week.

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Council Reverses Site Plan Decision on Black Sheep Building



- by Emory Garlick

Monday evening, Manchester Village Council reversed their previous decision on the Black Sheep site plan. Council had rejected the plan because lack of dimensions. A revised site plan was submitted by Mr. Tom Ellis, on September 29.

Council expressed concern about the water and sewer supply that would service the building. Village Manager Jeff Wallace informed Council that the two sewer leads into the building had been deemed sufficient to meet the building needs by the Village Engineer.

Water supply for the proposed reconstructed Bar/Restaurant and the proposed residential units to be developed on the second and third floors must meet the 1993 BOCA code requirements.

Further discussion was held on the shed to the rear of the building that was never constructed to code or approved. The shed roof, exterior wall covering or interior structural integrity was brought to council's attention. This writer, in the *Out and*

About column last week, questioned the issue of the Black Sheep Building. Council adamantly denied any adverse feelings toward Ellis. Their claim was that previous plans were insufficient and that they needed refining, as was pointed out in the column.

The building has been undergoing some revisions even as Council was considering and reconsidering site plan approval. All of interior is being gutted of all the existing wiring, heating ducts, false ceilings and accumulated trash. A building permit issued to the previous owner, Mr. Chris Hoover, to repair the roof and fix fire damage work, had never been completed.

Ellis' current plans for the building include the restoration of the first floor and use the east building for a tavern and eatery, while the west side building will be leased as retail space. The second and third stories will be converted to upscale apartments.

Both Council and Mr. Ellis are to be commended for their efforts.

Fire Prevention Week- Watch what you Heat

Fire Prevention Week is set for October 8 -14, 1995 and the "Watch What You Heat" theme serves to remind people to prevent home fires by being fire safety conscious. Fire Prevention Week is observed each year in North America and several European countries in remembrance of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, which killed 250 people, left 100,000 people homeless, and destroyed more than 17,000 buildings.

The "Watch What You Heat" theme is fitting considering that cooking is the leading cause of home fires in North America. Citizens are reminded to stay in the kitchen whenever anything is cooking and to be neat. Built-up grease catches fire easily and flammable objects like pot holders, curtains, loose clothing or dish towels can catch fire when they come in contact with stove burners. Pot handles should be turned in toward the stove and out of reach of children. Being alert when cooking is essential, as studies show that 43 percent of the people who have died in cooking fires were asleep.

Captain Wade Schaefer, State Fire Marshal and head of the Michigan State Police Fire Marshal Division, remarked,

"Fire Prevention Week is a good time to remind ourselves of the importance of fire safety. There were over 65,000 fires reported in Michigan in 1994 — that's a fire every eight minutes. Fire strikes too often and we need to practice fire safe behaviors."

The 65,615 fires in 1994 reported by Michigan fire departments represents an increase of 18% from 1993. These fires resulted in numerous injuries and the deaths of 244 civilians and two fire fighters. The total dollar loss from Michigan fires in 1994 is estimated at \$368.9 million and the value of property involved in fires was estimated at \$14.7 billion.

Smoking and the careless use of smoking materials is still the major cause of fire-related deaths in the home. Parents are reminded to keep matches and lighters out of the reach of children. Even home heating can pose a threat. Furnaces, wood and coal stoves, and chimneys should be inspected and cleaned annually by a professional. Portable space heaters should be placed at least three feet away from walls, furniture, or other

combustible materials.

"It's anguishing for those of us who see the devastation of home fires because we know they are preventable," added Captain Schaefer. "Something as basic as installing smoke detectors on every floor of the home and checking the batteries routinely must be stressed to the public."

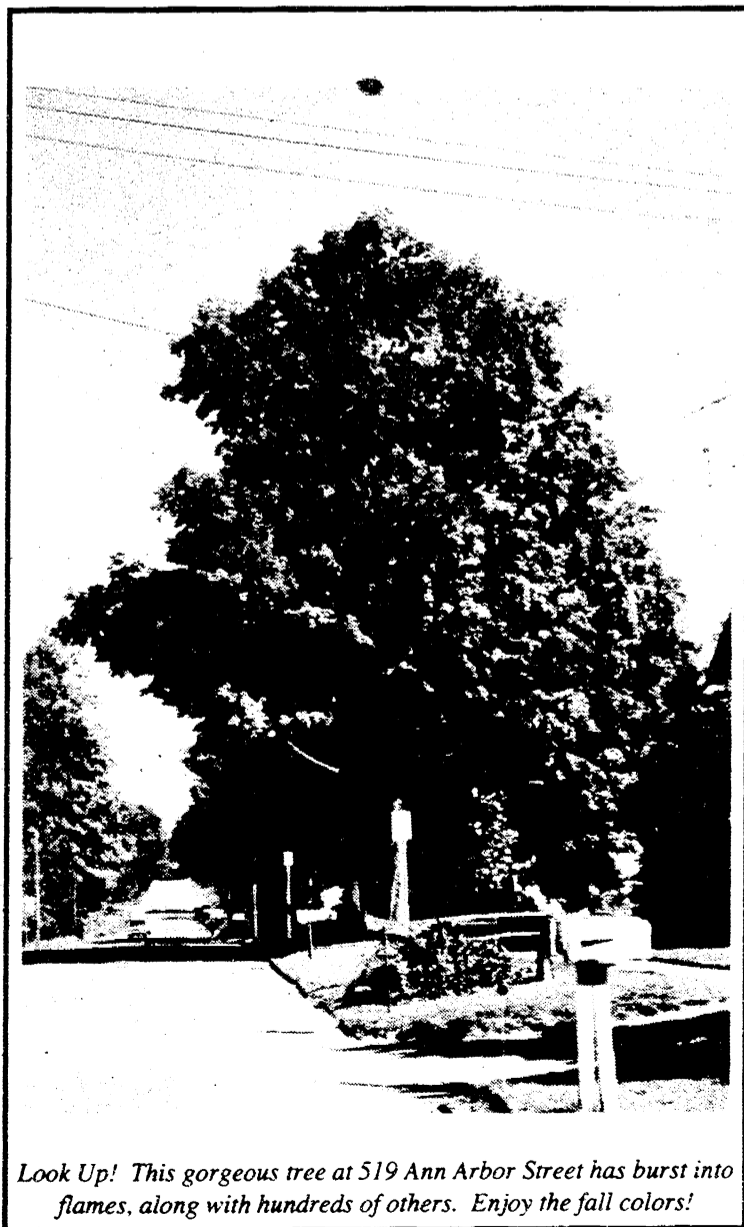
Everyone should have a planned fire escape from their home. Families are encouraged to develop an escape plan together, remembering to have at least two unobstructed exits (doors and windows) from each room. The escape plan should be practiced! A meeting place outside the home should be decided upon where everyone will meet in the event of a fire emergency.

The State fire Marshal reminds everyone to WATCH WHAT YOU HEAT! By practicing these fire safe behaviors, home fires can be prevented.

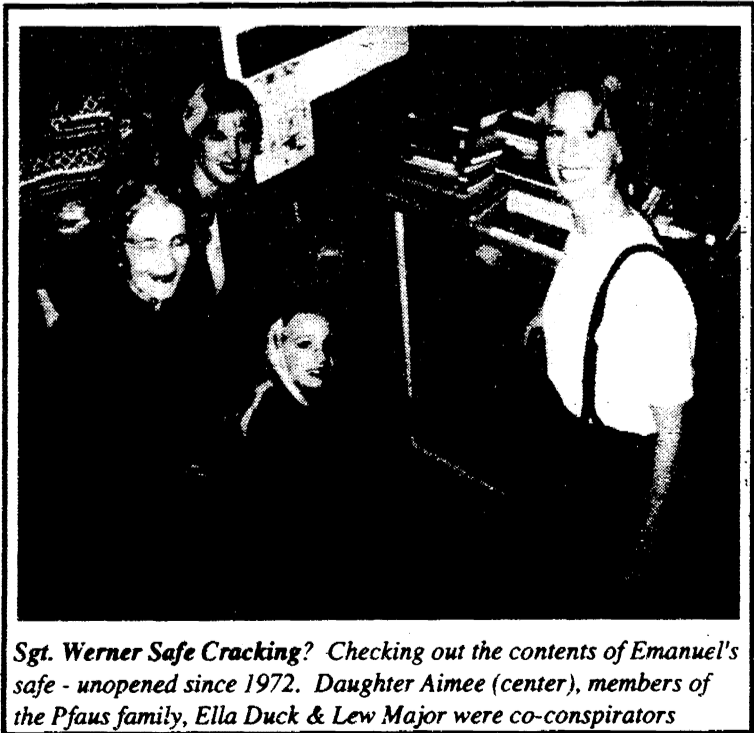
Manchester Township Fire Department Plans Fire Prevention Week Activities

Saturday, October 14th the Manchester Township Fire Department will hold an Open House at the Fire Department, 275 S. Macomb Street, from 1-3 PM. At the Open House, community members will have an opportunity to see the department's fire fighting equipment, talk with the fire fighters, and learn more about fire safety and prevention.

Refreshments - including cider and donuts - will be served. The Manchester Township Fire Department hopes to see everyone on October 14th.



Look Up! This gorgeous tree at 519 Ann Arbor Street has burst into flames, along with hundreds of others. Enjoy the fall colors!



Sgt. Werner Safe Cracking? Checking out the contents of Emanuel's safe - unopened since 1972. Daughter Aimee (center), members of the Pfau family, Ella Duck & Lew Major were co-conspirators

BAPTIST CHURCHES

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bobby D. Toler, Pastor; Clifford W.S. Whitenburg, Associate Pastor, Sylvan & Washburn Rds-428-7222; SS 10:am; Morning Church 11:am; Eve. Church 7:pm; Weds. Bible Study & Youth Mtg 7:pm

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

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, OSP, MTh, DD; 20500 Old US-12; Chelsea; Telephone (313) 475-8818; Worship Sundays at 10:00 AM

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30. Various mid-week & Bible study groups.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Kayser, pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship Service 10:45 AM

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Pastor David Hendricks; 3050 S Fletcher Road, Chelsea; Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:15AM

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Phones: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Worship 9:30 AM

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 AM

MORMON CHURCH

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH — Pastor Jody Riethmiller; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 7:30PM. All are welcome!

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

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, Pastor, Phone: 428-8359; Worship 10:30 AM; Fellowship 11:30 AM

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

UNITY CHURCH

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

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Sunday, October 1, 1995: Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY, October 4: 12:00 Noon Willo Circle Salad Potluck; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

THURSDAY October 5: 7:00 p.m. Worship Committee; 8:00 PM Adult Bell Choir

SATURDAY October 7: 8:00 a.m. United Methodist Men

SUNDAY October 8: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 11:45 a.m. Choir Rehearsal; 5:00 p.m. Jr. High UMYF

MONDAY October 9: 2:00 p.m. Senior citizen's Supper Club; 6:30 p.m. Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Care and Share

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, October 4: 1:30 PM Women's Fellowship; 7:00 PM Line Dancing

Thursday, October 5: 6:15 PM Children's Choir; 7:00 PM Youth Choir Plus

Sunday, October 8: 9:30 AM Worship Service; 10:30 AM Sunday School; CROP Walk 12:00 PM Jr. Youth CROP Walk; 2:00 PM All Church CROP Walk; 6:00 PM Confirmation Class

Monday, October 9: 7:30 PM Church Board; 7:45 PM Senior Choir

Wednesday, October 11: 7:00 PM Line Dancing

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, Oct. 4: 6:30PM Bell Choir; 6:30PM Daisies; 7:00PM Cub Scouts; 7:00PM Drawing class; 7:30PM Adult Choir

Thursday, Oct. 5: 12 Noon Sr. Meal; 6:00PM Girl Scouts; 6:30 PM Basket weaving; 6:30PM Preschool meeting; 6:30PM Worship Service; 7:00PM Bible Study; 7:00PM Self Defense class; 7:30PM Women of Emanuel meeting

Saturday, Oct. 7: 9:00AM Quilting

Sunday, Oct. 8: 9:15AM Sunday School; 10:30AM Mission Worship Service; 1:30AM Fellowship Time; 12:00 Noon Confirmation; 2:00PM Crop Walk

Monday, October 9: 3:00PM Girl Scouts; 3:30PM Children's Choir; 6:30PM Optimist's; 7:00 PM Cub Scouts

Tuesday, October 10: 12 Noon Sr. Meal; 6:30PM Boy Scouts; 7:00PM Country Dance

Wednesday, October 11: 6:30PM Bell Choir; 7:00PM Cub Scouts; 7:00PM Drawing Class; 7:30PM Adult Choir

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, October 8: Sunday School 9:30; Worship 10:45 AM

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, October 5: 8 PM Administrative Board meeting

Sunday, October 8: CROP Walk

Monday, October 9: 8:00 PM Sharin' Women will meet at the home of Lori Voegeding

Wednesday, October 11: 6:00-7:30 PM Brownies; 8:15 PM Chancel Choir Practice

ST MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Friday, October 6: Children's Choir, 3:20-4:30 PM

Sunday, October 8: Adult Choir, 9:30 & 11:30 AM; Rel Ed, Preschool/Kindergarten, 10:30 AM; Mass in Spanish, 4 PM (Farewell Fiesta following Mass at Parish Center)

Tuesday, October 10: Rel Ed, Grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15 PM; Rel Ed, Grades 5 & 6, 3:30 -4:30 PM

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Thursday, October 5: Board of Education, 8 PM

Sunday, October 8: 9:15 AM, Worship 10:30 AM; Youth Group Activity 6:30 PM

Wednesday, October 11: Jr. Choir, 6:30; Bell Choir, 7 PM, Senior Choir, 8:30

Thursday, October 12: Mary Martha Circle, 7:30 PM

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, October 4: 7:30 PM Church Council Meeting

Thursday, October 5: Women of Zion

Saturday, October 7: 10-12 Noon Catechism Class. 80th Birthday party for Elmer Bristle and Chuck Fuhrmann

Sunday, October 8: 9:00AM Sunday School; 10:15 AM Worship Service; Junior Choirs; Manchester CROP Walk 1:00 PM

Monday, October 9: 8:30 PM Stewardship Committee

Tuesday, October 10: 7:30 PM Senior Choir

Wednesday, October 11: 8:15-9:00 PMPastoral Care Committee meets with Bishop Wahl

OBITUARIES

Robert L. Hamilton

Robert L. Hamilton, 59, of Manchester passed away on September 27, 1995. Robert was born in New York City on February 4, 1936 the son of Robert B. and Mary Louise (Fry) Hamilton. On December 27, 1969 he was married to Rosemary McColgan and she survives. Robert dedicated over 27 years to Double A Products and Vickers before working for Manchester Stamping. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the K of C Council 4354. Robert was also a member of the Tau Beta Pi Fraternity. Robert was a veteran of the US Navy.

Besides his wife Rosemary, Robert is also survived by a son, Edward J. Hamilton; a daughter, Julie Anna Hamilton; brother, Donald & Candace Hamilton of West Field, NY; and his mother, Mary Louise Smith of Barcelona, NY. He was preceded in death by his father.

The Hamilton family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home on Thursday, September 28, 1995 with a wake service held on Thursday evening. Funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, September 29, 1995 at 11 AM from St. Mary's Catholic Church with Fr. Francis J. Murray officiating. Those wishing an expression of sympathy for the Hamiltons may make memorial contributions to High Point Village in Ann Arbor.

Arthur J. Cathey

Arthur J. Cathey, age 73, formerly of Manchester, passed away in Keaau, Hawaii, on Thursday, September 28, 1995. He was an area Michigan farmer most of his life and attended U of M; he was a long time member of the U of M chorale Union. He was an active choir director in Ann Arbor and Detroit area churches. He is survived by his brothers, Forrest of Redlands, CA, Owen of Manchester and James and Adeline Cathey of Wallis, TX; two nephews, James III of Denver, CO and Bruce Beck of Wheaton, IL. Private services will be held at a later date. Friends ay contribute to music organizations of their choice.



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COMINGS AND GOINGS

THE COOPERS HEAD FOR A DIFFERENT KIND OF MINISTRY

Pastor and Mrs. Dean Cooper of Victory Baptist Church will bid a fond farewell to their congregation following special services on October 15th. "It's like leaving our baby," admits Pastor Cooper. His investment of time and energy in Victory Baptist church over the past seven years has resulted in growth of the church from only six members to its current total of nearly fifty.

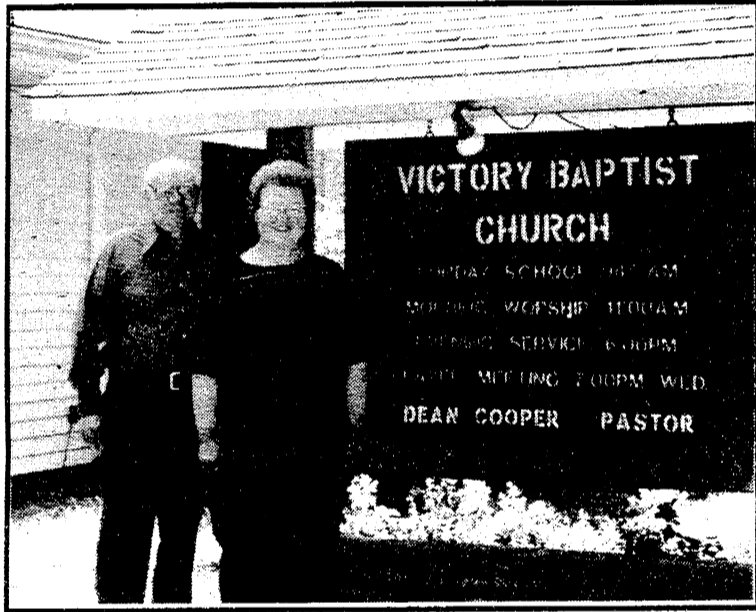
Health concerns have caused the Coopers to retire earlier than they might have liked to. He has recently discovered that he suffers from "Post-Polio Syndrome," a diagnosis that has only recently been detected in those who suffered from that disease in the 1940's and 50's. "I can't do what I'd like to do; I need to change my routine to accommodate this condition."

Pastor and Mrs. Cooper have become active members of the Manchester community over the past several years. Mrs. Cooper was generous with her time and talents at the Community Resource Center until the end of last year. They have been part of the Manchester Area Senior Citizens and Pastor Cooper was a member of the Interfaith Counseling Center (now Samaritan Counseling) board since its inception.

Although he is officially "retiring," Pastor Cooper expects that he'll supply or intern at small churches in their new location near Frankfort, IN. There they'll be close to two of their three children and two of their four granddaughters, who live in Lafayette. The rest of the family are in Decatur, IL, only a few hours' drive away. "I imagine a different kind of ministry," says Pastor. They see their life in a neighborhood of manufactured homes as a great place to bring God's message to many new families.

Victory's new pastor, Jon King, will take the reins immediately. Moving here from New York State, Pastor Cooper describes the Kings as "very capable people, who will carry on well with the work of the church here. I'm pleased the way this has all worked out for the church."

The community's best wishes go with Pastor and Mrs. Cooper!



MISSION FESTIVAL AT EMANUEL CHURCH



Mission speaker Ms. Nida Donar

On Sunday, October 8th Emanuel Church will celebrate their traditional Mission Festival with an emphasis on the plight of hungry people at home and abroad.

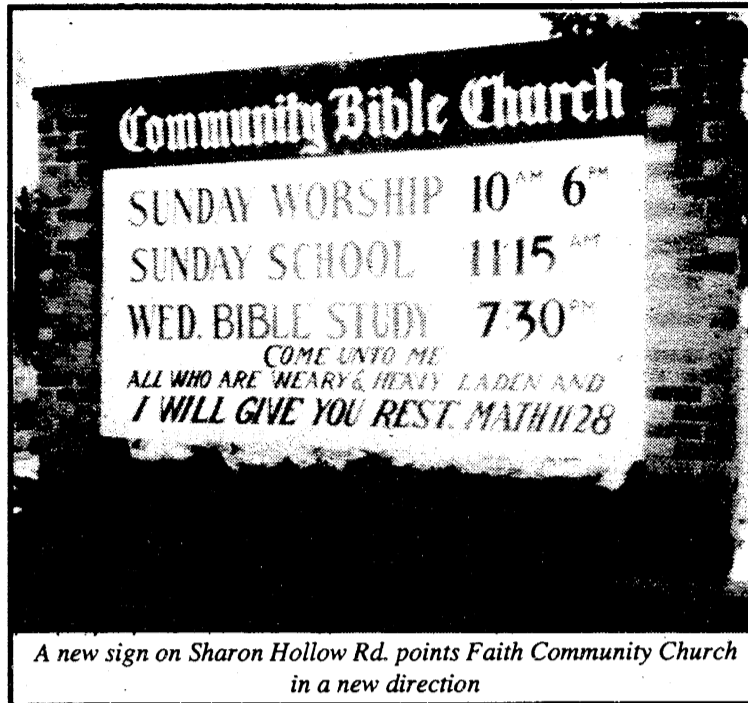
The speaker at the 10:30 A.M. service will be Ms. Nida Donar, executive director of the Hunger Action Coalition of Southeast Michigan based in Detroit. Ms. Donar is a long time advocate of programs for the relief of hunger for children and adults.

A holder of both Bachelors and Masters degrees in Social Work from Wayne State University, Ms. Donar was for 10 years, a food

litigation specialist for Michigan Legal Services, and has served for several years as managing director of the Southeast Michigan Coalition for Occupational Safety and Health. In addition to her present position, she serves as co-chairperson of the National Campaign To End Childhood Hunger and is a member of the Michigan Department Of Public Health WIC Advisory Board.

The Missions Committee of Emanuel extends an invitation to attend this Service to all who share an interest in alleviating one of our most urgent social problems.

CHANGES AT COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH



Romans 11:33 "Oh the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are His judgments and unfathomable His ways!"

We, at Faith Community Church and Community Bible Church, are learning in a new way how unsearchable and unfathomable are God's ways! We were two individual and separate groups and now we are one! Not only were we separate, but we were very content in that separation. God changed all of our hearts and in a matter of days we went from two to one.

We needed each other in so many ways. God knew that much sooner than we did and he used our years apart to prepare us to come back together.

A Bible teacher at a local seminary once said that he has never seen a revival begin without first having reconciliation. If there is one thing that our country needs right now, it's revival. Maybe the new "Community Bible Church" will be the beginning of that revival.

Many of you have brought your children to Faith Community Church for AWANA and we want you to know that you can continue to do that - Beginning in October we will have AWANA on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30. This is a new night that we hope works out well for all of you.

We believe that God is going to do exciting things in the future of our church and in the Manchester community. We would love to have all of you experience with us the depth and riches of the wisdom and knowledge of God as we go forward together with Him.

Coming to minister at Community Bible Church is Pastor Jody Riethmiller. In a few weeks he and his family which includes wife Marcia, and four children, Lisa, age 21; Jacob, age 18; Caleb, 13; and Andrew, 9. Lisa is the proud mother of a new baby. Pastor Riethmiller has been in ministry for three years and is excited about the new directions for Community Bible Church.

CROP Walk This Sunday!



Here's a JEOPARDY Answer for you: The CROP Walk!

Now, what's the question? Here goes: What walk-a-thon raises more than \$3 million annually to support local soup kitchens and food pantries nationwide - and millions more to help make a difference around the world?

Over the past decade, over 3 million WALKERS have raised over \$120 million to fight hunger across the nation and throughout the world.

There is still time to join us! Contact Emanuel Church at 428-8359 to find out how to join this year's CROP Walk. Walk with a friend or neighbor, or meet some new friends and neighbors as you walk through beautiful village streets and country roads this coming Sunday, October 8th. Get a few sponsors, and you will be on your way.

25% of the proceeds from the Manchester CROP Walk will stay in Manchester to support Manchester Family Service and the CRC food cupboard for which assists needy families

right here in our home town. The remainder will support Church World Service or can be designated to any one of seventeen ecumenical and international hunger fighting agencies. This is a major difference between the CROP walk and any others.

If you don't plan to walk, plan to sponsor a walker - or two, or three. Your CROP Walk gifts do make a difference! For the price of a CD, you can instead help provide 260 doses of polio vaccine in the Dominican Republic. A gift of \$25 can provide a pound of seed to grow vegetables in West Africa. \$60 can purchase 1,000 packets of oral rehydration salts to treat children suffering from dehydration.

There were 34 CROP Walks in the four-county metro Detroit area last year. Manchester will make it an "even" 35. If you can't walk or donate, please lend your moral support to the walkers as they trek along the 5 mile path.

Help CROP Stop Hunger!



Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll and his wife Molly greet visitors at the parsonage, open house

EMANUEL PARSONAGE OPEN HOUSE A SUCCESS

Nearly three hundred people gracefully accepted the open house/reception at Emanuel Church parsonage on Sunday, September 24th. Hosted by Pastor and Mrs. Carroll, the congregation was treated to an excellent selection of desserts and coffee prepared by the Women of Emanuel. Parishioners enjoyed viewing the varied selections of art and other objects collected by the Carrolls during their twenty-five year tour in the Navy Chaplain Corps.

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Oktoberfest



From the Band...to the crowd...a good time was had by all!

Thanks to Everyone for making our 1st Oktoberfest a happy Time.

Special Thanks to my staff, Chris, Todd, Jodie, Heather, Sharon, Jack, Mark and Terry. Their hard work and enthusiasm made it a success. Thanks also to the people who loaned us items.

We sure Enjoyed It!

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Pumpkin Seed Spitting Contest

1:00

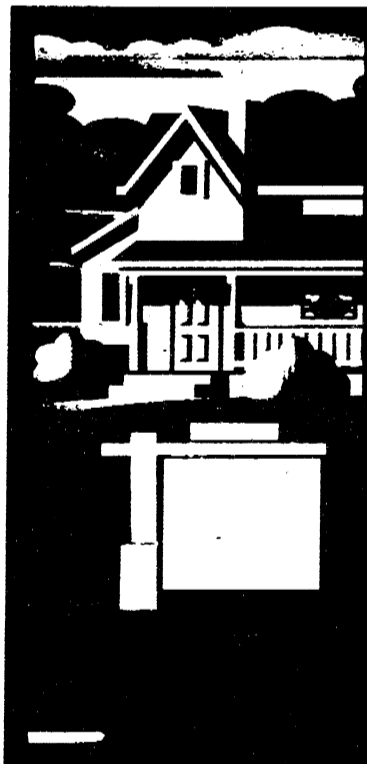
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Each of us is affected by the community's donations to the United Way in at least one way. Most will benefit in numerous ways from United Way subsidies. The United Way Board makes direct allocations to eight Manchester recipients, as well as to eight more local (Washtenaw County) organizations which benefit Manchester residents more indirectly. A small portion of Manchester's share supports United Way of Michigan Member Services, many of which also provide

benefits to local community members, and yet reach out beyond our local needs to assist others whom we may be unable to help in more conventional ways.

Each week in October, the **Enterprise** will feature local recipients of United Way funds to spotlight the ways in which your generous United Way contributions affect all of us. This year's slogan, "Take Care of Tomorrow, Today," so aptly describes what we are doing when we make our United Way contributions this year. We ensure a greater tomorrow for our community by making a thoughtful donation to our United Way today.

The Manchester Township Library received \$4,000 this year from United Way funds. With the assistance provided by United Way's support, the library has expanded its hours from 40 to 46 per week, increased hold-

ings to its maximum capacity, and has expanded interloan services. Library Director Dorothy Davies said, "The United Way contribution to our library during recent years has made it possible to add several services not available before. We now have collections of compact discs, audio cassettes and videos for patron use. Increased hours for the library were made possible by United Way funding." In her annual report to the United Way board, Library Trustee Pat Swaney indicated an over 10% upsurge in patron usage over the past year. A book is checked out every two minutes. On a typical day, 59 people of all ages use the library. A total of 2002 patrons were registered in 1994.

"Michigan's Oldest Township Library is probably the best municipal bargain in the state," concludes Swaney. Thanks to your United Way

support, it can remain that way.

Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council, Inc. receives a grant of \$5,000 from the Manchester United Way. This provides about 1/3 of their total yearly food budget and helps to keep twice weekly Senior Citizen meals at an affordable \$2.50 per person rate. Free and reduced price meals are available to those who demonstrate a need.

Average participation at the Tuesday and Thursday Senior Citizen meals is 67.5. Volunteers from the community also participate in this worthwhile program for seniors. Rubena Boelter, president of Manchester Area Senior Citizens, indicates that maintaining the reasonable price of meals has been a direct result of past United Way allocations. Although participation is up this year, the Seniors have been able to

keep expenses lower due to bulk buying and the use of a donated freezer. Yet, their ability to continue to provide this level of services is dependent on United Way support.

So, how many readers have already recognized one - or even two - local services from which they personally benefit as a result of United Way contributions? If we haven't hit on one yet, we probably will in coming weeks. Chances are, even if neither the library nor the Senior Citizen meals are benefiting you currently, they could be helping your next door neighbor.

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- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

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Tuesday, October 10:
Rib B Que on Bun; Curly Fries; Carrot Sticks; Butterscotch Pudding; Milk

Wednesday, October 11:
Taco Bar With all the fixing; Corn; Pineapple Tidbits; Dessert; Milk

Thursday, October 12:
Sir Oliver Pizza; Tossed Salad/Dressing; Peach Half; Ice Cream Sundae; Milk

Friday, October 13: NO SCHOOL, In-Service Day



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Go Dutch!



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"TAKE OUR TEST"

Below are some **true or false** questions to test your knowledge of the rights of students with special needs:

1. A student who no longer qualifies for special education services does qualify for accommodations under Section 504? T or F
2. The Michigan State Board of Education requires that all students take state mandated tests? T or F
3. An IEPC contract is a legal document? T or F
4. Parents have the right to view all evaluations and recommendations before an IEPC? T or F
5. Speech and language certified students do not qualify for any classroom accommodations? T or F
6. You may only have one IEPC meeting per year? T or F
7. Accommodations written in an IEPC are only recommendations and don't have to be followed? T or F
8. A student who cannot participate in school due to temporary injury or illness for an extended period of time qualifies for accommodations under Section 504? T or F
9. The only accommodations for state mandated tests is a tape recorded version? T or F
10. Parents must agree

with any program the school feels would provide the student with an adequate education? T or F

11. Special needs students enrolled in a school outside their district cannot participate in athletics in their district? T or F

12. If an evaluation done through a school system shows a student does not qualify for special services, a parent may request an evaluation outside the school system at the school's expense? T or F

Here are the answers:

1. TRUE - Under this law any student with a HISTORY of an impairment does qualify for accommodations under Section 504.
2. FALSE - Parents/students can refuse to take any state mandated test such as CAT, MEAP, Michigan Proficiency.
3. FALSE - An IEPC contract is only a written plan to provide a student with an adequate education.
4. TRUE - An IEPC is a meeting where everyone including the parents share valuable information. A parent has a right to request and review all evaluations and recommendations before the meeting.
5. FALSE - If your student is certified speech and

language they qualify for any accommodations in the classroom that provide them with the opportunity to succeed.

6. FALSE - You can request, in writing, as many IEPC meetings as you need to provide your students with an adequate education.

7. FALSE - Any accommodations written in an IEPC must be followed at all times.

8. TRUE - Section 504 accommodates students who are temporarily disabled due to injury or illness.

9. FALSE - All accommodations written in the student's IEPC for classroom tests can also be used for state mandated tests. The test is still considered valid as long as there is a HISTORY of accommodations.

10. FALSE - Parents can refuse any program they feel is inappropriate for their student.

11. FALSE - Students can participate in extracurricular activities their district offers as long as the student does not pose a threat to his/her peers.

12. TRUE - If you do not agree with a school's results, you can request an independent evaluation at the school's expense. The school may refuse your request and at this time the school can request an impartial review of the evaluation. If you disagree with the results of the impartial review you can once again request an independent evaluation or an impartial due process hearing.

SCORES: 11-12 Right - Congratulations, you are well informed. 8-10 Right - Not bad, but start getting better informed. PASS has a lot of information that might be useful to you. 7 or below - You really need to come to a PASS meeting or other parent support group meeting. WISD has a pamphlet called the Children's Yellow Pages with a list of support groups and agencies that deal with special needs students.

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8TH GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL

On Monday the 25th, the girls hosted the Jayhawks of Vandercook Lake. The Lady Dutch were seeking their first win of the season. The first half was a closely fought affair with the Lady Dutch holding a slim lead by a score of 11-10. In the third quarter the Lady Dutch came out cold getting outscored by the count of 13-5, falling behind by the score of 23-16 at the end of three quarters. The girls were to be denied however as they put together their finest quarter of the season. The girls outscored Vandy by the score of 17-0 in the fourth quarter. The aggressive full court press was the key to getting some easy baskets. Lisa Burmeister and Annie Hinkley supplied the defensive pressure. Ellen Supers went the whole game at point with only 4 turnovers. Leading the way offen-

sively were Brandy Aiken with 24 points, Erin Wiley with 7. Emily Parr and Ginger Taylor helped limit the Jayhawks to only 1 shot with some strong rebounding.

On Wednesday the girls traveled to Napoleon to take on the Pirates. Picking up were they had left off on Monday, the girls played a strong first half taking a 12-5 lead at halftime. In the second half the girls could not hold off the Pirates as the Lady Dutch missed several shots that could have kept them in the game. At the end of three quarters the score was 17-16 in favor of Napoleon. In the fourth quarter the Lady Dutch kept up the pressure but again could not get the ball to fall in, losing by a score of 21-19. Brandy Aiken led the way with 13, Abra Wise had 4, Erin Wiley chipped in with 2.

Varsity Women Stomp The Warriors

On Thursday, the 29th, the Manchester Varsity Women's Basketball Team met the Grass Lake Warriors on the court.

The game began with Manchester digging themselves into a small hole, then tearing up the court to shoot ahead of the Warriors 10-3. Julie Porter sunk a free-throw for Manchester's first point. Next came Michelle Schaible with two long jumpers. Karen Goodell stepped up and scored after her own steal, later putting in a free-throw. Julie Porter was Manchester's next scorer with a powerful drive to the hoop. She was fouled, but the shot went in as did the free-throw that followed. Jamie Knouase contributed to the effort by sinking a long three-pointer! Jessica laid in a very long jump-shot at the buzzer to end the quarter at 16-10.

In the second quarter, Grass Lake made its move. They scored the first six points of the quarter, tying the game at 16. The Lady Dutch didn't take this lightly, as they fought the rest of quarter. Julie Porter scored on a lay-up, Jamie Knouase swished a tough jump-shot, Julie put in another lay-up, and Michelle Schaible put in a short jumper. At half-time the score was Manchester 24, Grass Lake 23.

The third quarter was very good to the Dutchmen. Karen Goodell laid in a shot after her steal, Michelle Schaible sunk a pair of free-throws, and then Jamie Knouase swished a very long three-pointer. Michelle Schaible then set on fire. In another hot streak, Michelle drove, scored, stole, drove again, scored again, stole again, and sunk a jumper! Jennette Branch put in a field goal, and then Michelle scored three on a lay-up and a free-throw.

Going into the fourth quarter, Manchester was on top of the Warriors 42-35.

Manchester ended this high scoring game with finesse. Julie sunk a lay-up while being fouled, then scored on the free-throw. Jamie Knouase scored on a jump-shot just before a Grass Lake Warrior fouled out. Jamie then sunk two free-throws. Julie Porter followed with a shot for two. Jamie took another turn at the hoop and sunk three free-throws. The final score was Manchester 54, Grass Lake 45.

An MVP is hard to determine because the whole team played fantastic, but Michelle Schaible led the way with 17 points. Other scorers were Jamie Knouase with 15, Julie Porter racked up 13 points, Karen Goodell scored 5, and Jessica Porter 2. This was the highest scoring game for Manchester in a long time, with 99 total points!

Two days before Manchester's roasting of Grass Lake was a contest vs. the Napoleon Pirates in a long, strung out game which ended in a thrilling 39-37 victory for Manchester!

Michelle Schaible led the team as MVP, with eleven points, four rebounds, and six steals. Julie Porter scored ten and had four rebounds. Jamie Knouase had seven points, two rebounds, and nine steals. Karen Goodell scored four, pulled down a pair of rebounds, and stole the ball eight times. Stacy Mann scored three points and grabbed two rebounds. Jennette Branch scored two and had two boards. Jessica Porter scored a bucket and Katrina Bihlmeyer helped with rebounds and steals.

Keep up the good work, Dutch!

J. V. Lady Dutch Top the Pirates

Last Tuesday, the J. V. Women's Basketball Team squared off against the Napoleon Pirates. The game was a close match, with the lead flipping several times. In the end Manchester edged Napoleon, 38-36, in a pulse pounding finish.

Lindsay Hosmer, the game's MVP, led the team with seventeen points and six rebounds! Lindsay sunk free-throws, lay-ups, jump-shots, even a three-pointer in a performance that had to be seen to be believed.

Amy Gall scored nine points and pulled down 7 rebounds. Cortney Whitaker scored six and bagged five rebounds. Melissa Hoefft scored three and grabbed a rebound. Mary Barrett scored two with six rebounds. Tracey Staples scored and helped on the boards as well. Laura Haeussler and Cheryl Pfaus helped on the rebounds as well.

Next came the mighty Warriors. Coming off a three game winning streak, the Lady Dutch were confronted by the excellent shooters of Grass Lake.

The game started off in the wrong direction. Manchester was out-scored, out-rebounded, and out-played. Despite great efforts by Mary Barrett and Cortney Whitaker, after eight minutes, the score was Manchester 4, Grass Lake 12.

The second quarter brought a more balanced game with Manchester scoring eight points spread across the board. Lindsay Hosmer, Cortney Whitaker, and more brought the score to 12-22 in favor of Grass Lake. Lindsay, Cortney, Mary Barrett, and Laura Haeussler all played smart defense. The third quarter was no better, ending 16-28, Grass Lake.

Once again, the JV waited until the fourth quarter to really get going. Cortney started the quarter off with a free-throw. Fouled again, she put in two more. Cheryl Pfaus' tight defense lead to a break away lay-up by Cortney Whitaker. Amy Gall scored for the first time this evening on a free-throw. Cortney later sunk a very long jumper. Mary Barrett was fouled and sunk her two free-throws. Amy Gall copied her act by sinking a pair herself, but she wasn't finished. She then stole the ball a put up a jump-shot that brought the score to 30-35. Unfortunately only a minute remained and Manchester only scored once more on an Amy Gall free-throw.

The final score was Manchester 31, Grass Lake 38. The night's Co-MVP's were Cortney Whitaker with ten points and five rebounds, along with a long drive of steals, and Mary Barrett. She scored six, grabbed a personal best eleven rebounds, and played wonderful defense all night. Tracey Staples and Amy Gall each scored six points with three rebounds. Lindsay Hosmer scored three, and Laura Haeussler, Cheryl Pfaus, and Melissa Hoefft helped out on the rebounding side.

GO DUTCH! -PC

JV Tackles The Trojans

It seemed we had just sat down, on Thursday, when the Manchester JV Dutch started on their winning ways. On their first drive significant yardage was gained by #32 Ryan Lentz, and #14 Eric Flint, making the way for #89 Terry Coleman and the first touchdown. The two point conversion was also good and Manchester was off; leading the East Jackson Trojans 8-0.

East Jackson had a hard time getting it together in the first quarter. It could have been due to Manchester's "Dangerous Dutch Defense". #36 Nolan Westcott and #50 Jesse Jarels made two shoulder pad crunching tackles that could be heard all the way up to the press box. #87 Keith Dettling, #24 Bill Alber, and #64 Eric Flint all made yardage stopping tackles. #72 Chris Kemner and #78 Tim Hough keep pressure on the middle of the line and the opposing quarterback.

In the second quarter, East Jackson was still trying to come up with something when they called a time out. On the first play after that time out the Trojan's ran 64 yards for their first touchdown. The 2 point conversion failed, leaving the score Manchester 8, East Jackson 6.

East Jackson then kicked off and #89 Terry Coleman fumbled around with the ball. When he finally got a handle on it, he ran 82 yards for a Dutch touchdown. The kicked extra point failed and the score stood Manchester 14, East Jackson 6.

The Trojans came right back with a touchdown and the 2 point conversion. At the end of the first half the score was Manchester 14, East Jackson 12.

At the beginning of the third quarter East Jackson seemed to focus in on Terry Coleman. So #44 Kirk Horodeczny, #12 Jake Ford, and #32 Ryan Lentz took over the running game.

Manchester's running and passing game could not get very far without the "Awesome Offense". #60 Matt Laskowski, #20 Derek Hanselman, #84 Jim Hall, #77 Levi Smith, and #88 Kreg Norgaard, make plays happen as they block, tackle, create running room and protect the quarterback.

With 2 consecutive penalties the Dutch were backed up to 3rd and 28 for a first down. It was then that #89 Terry Coleman broke loose and ran in for the touchdown. The extra point was no good. Terry had one more 45 yard run for another Manchester touchdown and the score at the end of the third quarter was Manchester 26, East Jackson 12.

Leading by 14 points was not good enough for the Dutch as they organized another drive. This one culminated in #10 Mike Meranuck's 26 yard pass to #30 Nick Niehaus for the touchdown. This time the kicked extra point was good. Manchester now took a commanding lead, 33 to East Jackson's 12.

The one thing I like about high school football is these kids NEVER give up. East Jackson came back and in just one play they ran a 71 yard touchdown and a 2 point conversion. The final score of the game was Manchester 33, East Jackson 20.

This Thursday the JV Dutch host Michigan Center. Come and enjoy some real football.

-Lois Hochstetler

Manchester (Focused) 55 - East Jackson (Clobbered) 0

Manchester's Flying Dutchmen scored early and often and by the end of the first quarter the game's ultimate outcome became apparent. With 9:48 remaining in the first quarter Zach Maghes finished a Dutch drive with a 4 yard run. The extra point try was unsuccessful. 6-0. With 6:40 left on the clock Nick Davis put on one of his flashy runs of 35 yards and Trevor Schleicher kicked the extra point. 13-0. With 2:51 left on the first period clock Davis again showed his heels to East Jackson and with Schleicher's successful extra point try the Dutchmen were not to be stopped this nite. 20-0.

With 9:48 left on the clock in the second quarter Schleicher ran for 13 yards and the fourth touchdown of the evening. Schleicher's kick was good and the Dutch led 27-0. Davis ran for 6 more and Schleicher's foot added the extra point. 34-0. Zach Maghes showed his running skills with the third touchdown of the second quarter and Schleicher again converted. 41-0. Scoring continued with another touchdown in the second quarter and one in the third. Extra point tries were good and the final score was Manchester 55 East Jackson 0.

East Jackson Coach Mark Raczkowski was quoted, "They proved physically head and shoulders above everyone else in this league. You can tell the kids from Manchester are very disciplined individuals with a balanced and strong team."

"If Manchester can stay focused we can win", said Coach Gall. "If we don't continue to concentrate and execute we could be in trouble."

Davis, Maghes, Garrett, Schleicher and Woods have provided the running touchdowns this season. Harris, Davis and Schleicher have scored through the air. Maghes has passed for two of them and Davis one.

Our defensive players are being led by Ryan Fielder with 23 solo tackles and 23 assists. Bryan Duval 17 solo, 23 assists; Mike Mann 19 solos, 13 assists; Justin Porter 18 solo, 11 assists; Schleicher 17 solo, 11 assists; Maghes 21 solo, 5 assists; Tobias 14 solo, 12 assists.

Manchester leads the Cascades Blue conference with a 4-0 record. Next game we play Michigan Center who is 1-3 in the league and 2-3 overall. -EWG

CASCADES BLUE

Team	Overall	League
Manchester	4-1	4-0
Addison	3-2	3-1
Napoleon	3-2	3-1
Grass Lake	3-2	2-2
East Jackson	2-3	2-2
Michigan Center	2-3	1-3
Vandercook Lake	1-4	1-3
Hanover-Horton	0-5	0-4

Friday's Results

Manchester 55, East Jackson 0
Napoleon 40, Michigan Center 6
Addison 47, Grass Lake 8

Vandercook Lake 48, Han-Horton 8

Next Friday's Games

Manchester at Michigan Center

Napoleon at Grass Lake

Vandercook Lake at Addison

East Jackson at Hanover-Horton

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People



What A Coincidence!

Is truth really stranger than fiction? Two Manchester natives found out just how surprising life's little coincidences can be.

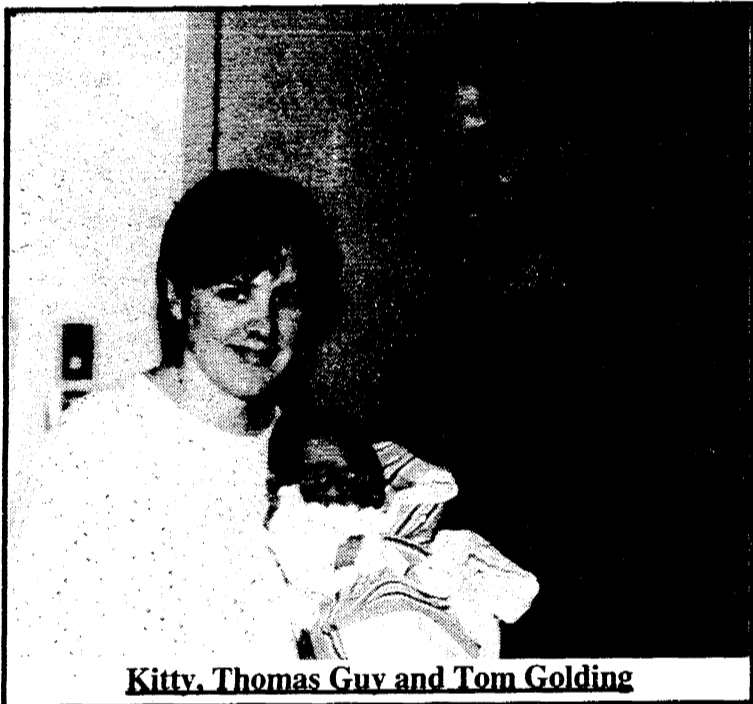
Tom Golding and Linda Lentz were both born on January 10, 1969 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. They spent the next several days together in the nursery. Linda and her family were from Manchester. Tom's family lived in Ann Arbor at the time but moved to Manchester in 1973. They discovered that they shared the same birthday when they attended first grade together at Klager School.

On September 18, 1995 in St. Joe's Hospital at 2:34 PM, Linda gave birth to a baby boy, **Leo Michael Schmitt**. At 10:34 PM in the same delivery room, Tom's wife Kitty gave birth to a baby boy, **Thomas Guy Golding II**. Each of the boys were named after their grandfathers. Both of the grandmothers are named Marlene.

Leo was born on his grandma Marlene's birthday. Tommy missed his grandma Marlene's birthday by just one day.

Linda, Corey and Leo Schmitt live in Manchester. Tom, Kitty and Tommy Golding live in Ypsilanti.

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WCC Foundation Names Manchester Scholarship Recipients

The Washtenaw Community College Foundation has recently announced its 1995-96 scholarship recipients. The scholarships are based on merit and financial need. Due to the overwhelming support of last year's Annual Drive campaign, the Foundation was able to award over \$150,000 in scholarships to WCC students. These students are now able to fulfill their educational requirements in a two-year program such as nursing, auto mechanics, criminal justice, respiratory therapy, robotics, and many others. The following Manchester students are to be congratulated.

Danielle Schweighauser, Morse B. Barker Scholarship Fund (sponsored by The Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation); **Melissa Simkiss**, Washtenaw Community College Foundation Scholarship; and **Amber Smith**, Washtenaw Community College Foundation Scholarship

Erskine Receives Promotion



1994 Manchester High School graduate, **Adam Erskine**, was promoted to the rank of Lance Corporal in the United States Marine Corps while attending the Parachute Riggers Course at Fort Lee, VA. Adam graduated with honors from the course and will now be stationed at the 2nd Aerial Delivery Unit at Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina. Adam became a member of the Marine Corps on January 9, 1995 and completed basic training at Parris Island, NC in March. Adam can be reached by sending correspondence to 227 Ann Arbor Hill, Manchester, MI 48158

Wedding Bells



Heidi & Rick Plisko

Rick B. Plisko and Heidi A. Keezer were married June 24 at Sharon United Methodist Church in Manchester. The Rev. Wayne Ferrigan from Algonac presided. Parents of the bride are Marvin and Edna Keezer of Manchester. Parents of the groom are Richard and Carol Plisko of Ann Arbor.

Honor attendants were Dawn Miller, Sister of the bride from Saline, and Joseph Mueller of Ann Arbor. Bridesmaids were Carrie Deis of Aurora, Colorado, Kitty Beard of Saline, and Jennifer Shulters of Ida. Groomsmen were Chris Papanastopoulos of Canton, Robert Abbott of Dallas, Texas, and Brian Mueller of Ypsilanti. The ring bearer was Cody Miller, nephew of the bride, of Saline.

A reception was held at the Chrysler UAW Hall in Chelsea. The couple will honeymoon in the spring and currently reside in Michigan Center.

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Fallacy: My safety belt could trap me in a car submerged under water or I could be trapped in a burning car.
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MANCHESTER AREA SENIOR CITIZENS



News

by TV Ludwick

Isn't it fun to sit in your favorite armchair and imagine you had the cash and energy to visit all the exotic places listed in the travel pages of the paper? Sunday's Ann Arbor News had a feature page on Niagara Falls and all you can do and see these days. Jeeminee, when we first visited that area in the '30's, couldn't imagine a time when it would be developed like these listings. Hubby and family went in the '20's as one of the perks of working on the railroad and we're sure that the "Falls" were the major attraction then. Now, there are many museums, which they state, even have dinosaurs, freaks of nature and an Egyptian mummy collection acquired in the mid-1800's. Makes you wonder, "Do you have time to just gaze at both falls in all their majesty?"

We again drove to the area in the '60's with our two young ones. Son Phil and his Dad took a helicopter ride over and around the Niagara River and viewed the falls from above while Bev & I watched. Can't remember where we stayed, but now they list motels located within a block of the falls with views of the falls from your windows. You don't suppose there are folks who don't bother to go down to get wet? That's half the fun!

Thursday, October 5: You, who are seniors and at that magic age of 55 or older, are invited to the October birthday party for their Birthday Bash this noon in Emanuel UCC's Fellowship Hall. Jan and crew will serve roast pork, who doesn't just love this? Round up all friends who are celebrating this month and come and enjoy your special

party. Get your reservations in to Jan before 10:30 on meal days at 428-7630, or you may call ahead to Sharman at 428-8359. Bingo is played each Thursday at 12:30 at the Center, you are invited.

Tuesday, October 10: Senior Council Meeting begins at 9:30 in the Center and is followed by work on the November-December senior calendar at 10:30. Come with your ideas and suggestions. Ham loaf will be enjoyed at senior meal today.

Wednesday, October 11: Seniors will leave the Center on a trip to Kensington Park which will be your color tour of the year! Bus departs at 9 AM. "Walk down the farm lanes; view the animals, absorb the sights, the activity and smells of the barn, the poultry house, and the pasture; follow in the footsteps of the yesteryear and today's farmer for a 'feel of farm life'. Turn of the century farm house has sandwiches, soft drinks and ice cream." You may go along by first calling Erma Alber at 428-8707 to reserve your spot on the bus.

Thursday, October 12: Beef stew with biscuits (yummy) is served today. Bingo will follow at the Center.

Attention!!! Manchester Area Seniors are invited to the Chelsea Hospitals Senior Supper Club, **Monday, October 9th at Manchester United Methodist Church.** The afternoon includes cards at 2:30, Speaker Arlene Schmidt at 4:00 and one of Chef Jan Barbour's famous dinners at 5:00. Cost is \$5.00. For reservations, call the Community Resource Center at 428-7722, or Chelsea Hospital at 475-3935.

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But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in!

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I write with a scribble, my fingers ache
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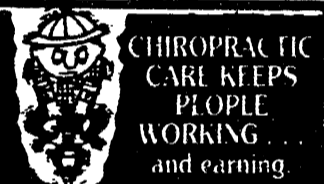
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Organizations

Shakespeare Reading Club

The Shakespeare Reading Club opened its 1995-96 year with a potluck luncheon, on September 26 at the home of Florence Parr, Vice President of the study group. In a brief business meeting, a memorial contribution to the Manchester Library in memory of former Member Hazel Walker, was voted on. The selection was made to read Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" a scene or two at a time as part of the club's future meetings.

The next meeting will be October 10 at the home of Sallie Anderson when a video of a lecture on Shakespeare's life and the early theatre in London will be shown.



RAISIN VALLEY LAND TRUST

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The RVLТ will sponsor a fall walk on Saturday, October 14 at noon in Heritage Park, Adrian. Bring a lunch and join members and friends of the RVLТ for a walk through this lovely park. The day will begin with lunch in the picnic area, and at 1:00 we can walk the park. Call Sybil at (313) 428-8108 for more details or directions.

TOWN CLUB LEAGUE STANDINGS

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 26, 1995
SECRETARY - VICKY WURSTER

TEAM NAME	WINS	LOSSES
1 WALZ CONSTRUCTION	21	7
2 BOLLINGER SANITATION	20	8
3 CARVER CONSTRUCTION	19	9
4 REPUBLIC BANK	16	12
5 URBAN AUTO SALES	15	13
6 THOMPSON SHORE	15	13
7 FIELDER PAINTING	14	14
8 CHELSEA A & W	14	14
9 WILD HARE FIVE	11	17
10 DUTCH COUNTRY KITCHEN	10	18
11 CHELSEA LANES	8	20
12 BRISTLE FARMS	5	23

HIGH GAMES (160 AND OVER): S. BEAVER 170; V. STOLL 160; M. MYKALA 161; K. EASTON 171; M. LIEBECK 161; L. COLLINS 168-180; M. NORTHROP 205; D. KELLNER 176-174; P. BRISTLE 164; R. HOLBROOK 161; T. HOLLISTER 182; L. WIDMAYER 169-166; P. BAKER 174; P. JOSE 160-166; M. MILLER 163; D. DAULT 162-189; S. WALZ 176; C. KLINK 213; L. DOVER 175; C. CARVER 177; L. STULL 195; N. ROSENTERER 161; T. DECATOR 168;

HIGH SERIES (500 AND OVER): D. KELLNER 500; D. DAULT 501

Lovers of Michigan Barns, Take Note

Interested people in Michigan have been forming the outline for a Michigan Barn Network or Preservation Association for the purpose of helping save Michigan barns. This steering committee is in the final stages of preparation for the first annual meeting and election of officers to be held in March, 1996. Meeting at the Chelsea Depot on September 30, the steering committee and members of the original 200 interested persons will hone the by-laws and other constitutional considerations for the group. The final name of the new organization will be decided and the final wording of the mission statement will be addressed.

Key points of the organization will include: Creating an awareness of the significance of Michigan Barns; how best to preserve or stabilize structures; form a network of resources; gather and dispense information and publish a periodic newsletter.

This is a grass roots movement of person who have barns or just love barns. The interest was sparked by barn Workshops held across the state and sponsored, in part, by the Cooperative Extension service on stabilization of barns and outbuildings.

To join or for more details call Terry Schafer at the MSU Museum at (517) 355-2370.

Town Meeting to be held on Washtenaw County Health Improvement Plan

The public is invited to attend an upcoming Town Meeting on October 26th at 7:00 PM to discuss concerns about local health needs in the Manchester community. In cooperation with HIP (Health Improvement Plan) Washtenaw, the Community Resource center will sponsor the meeting to be held at St. Mary's Parish Center.

The overall mission of HIP Washtenaw is to actively collaborate with the community to develop plans which will contribute to the improved health of its people. The project goal is to decrease premature death, disability and illness by assessing

and prioritizing health needs of the community.

HIP-Washtenaw is following a national trend in Public Health to develop a broad based community effort intended to improve the health of its residents. The end result of this planning process will be an action plan which will contribute to the improved health of Washtenaw County Residents.

Be a part of this effort to improve the health of our community. Call the Community Resource Center at 428-7722, to reserve your space at the Town Meeting for October 26th. A response is requested by October 20th.

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FUND RAISING

Manchester Sportsman Club
8501 Grossman Rd.
Friday 6:45 p.m.

Manchester American Legion
203 South Adrian
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

Soundings Offers Divorce Workshop Series

"Divorce and Beyond," the four-part series and support group for women considering or experiencing divorce, will be held at Soundings: A Center for Women, 1100 N. Main St. in the New Center, beginning Tuesday, October 17 from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

"Overview of Divorce," "Property Settlement, Alimony and Mediation," "Friend of the Court and Parenting through Divorce," and "Financial Survival" will be presented at the weekly sessions by experienced local professionals. The eight-week support group, beginning Tuesday, November 14, 6:00-8:00 p.m., will be led by therapist Barbara McLeroy, M.A.

The fee is \$15/workshop or \$50 for all four, and the support group fee is \$120. Scholarships are available. To register, call 313-663-6689.

Youth Celebrate National 4-H Week

National 4-H Week celebrates the accomplishments of 4-H Youth during the week of October 1-7. The theme for 1995, "4-H...More Than You Ever Imagined," reflects the variety of 4-H programming and the diversity of the lives and backgrounds of 4-H youth throughout our nation.

In 4-H clubs each individual uses his or her own talents to create unique experiences. Youth involved with 4-H have the opportunity to develop and strengthen life skills. This includes work force, decision-making and leadership skills, which are crucial to succeeding in today's society. Youth are able to develop these skills through their commitment to community, whether through a recycling project or a com-

mittee that tackles critical societal issues. Ultimately, young people gain beneficial lifetime experiences through 4-H.

4-H Youth programs is committed to grow and change to meet the needs of youth while maintaining the strong traditions of individual achievement, social confidence, family participation and a lifetime of community involvement.

For more information on 4-H clubs near you, call the Washtenaw County Extension office at 971-0079. Extension programs are open to all without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age or religion. MSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution.

Sheriff Department Seeks Information

On October 1, 1995 at approximately 3:19 AM, Washtenaw County Sheriff Department received information on a personal injury crash that had occurred in the Manchester area. Two subjects had been taken to Chelsea Community Hospital and subsequently transferred to the University of Michigan Medical Center. Investigation by deputies revealed that the crash had occurred on Henzie Road 1/4 mile south of Bowens Road in Manchester Township.

The vehicle, a 1989 Chevrolet Beretta, was northbound on Henzie Road.

The driver lost control of the vehicle and struck a tree. The vehicle was occupied by three subjects, two males and one female. Deputies are still attempting to determine who was driving the vehicle at the time of the crash.

Injured in the crash were Michael Dennis Stephens, 46, and Jeffrey J. Barden, 32.

Deputies ask that anyone who may have witnessed the crash, or has information about the crash, contact the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department Traffic Services Unit at 97107302 or Washtenaw Central Dispatch at 971-3911.

FIRST WOOD CARVERS SHOW IN THE AREA

The Tri County Wood Carvers proudly presents our first Woodcarving Exhibition, Show & Sale. It will be held on October 15, at the U.A.W. 892 Hall, 601 Woodland Drive in Saline, Michigan.

The Tri County Wood Carvers Show is sponsored by Saline Carvers, Lenawee Carvers, River Baisin Carvers and Decoy Carvers. There will be over 40 exhibitors displaying their carvings and truly bringing out the "Elegance in Wood". Many of the carvings will be for sale along with carving supplies and books. Door prizes will be given away each hour during the show from 10:00 to 5:00. A first, second and third place Peoples Choice Award will be given to the three best carvings at the show chosen by the public while attending this free exhibition. These carvings represent many hours of loving work, a creative eye, a vivid imagination, and sometimes a great sense of humor.

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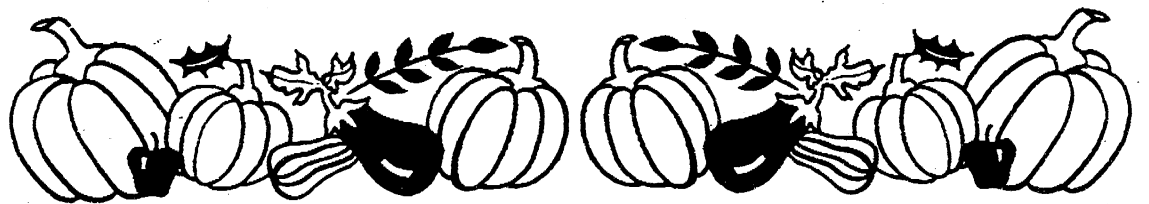
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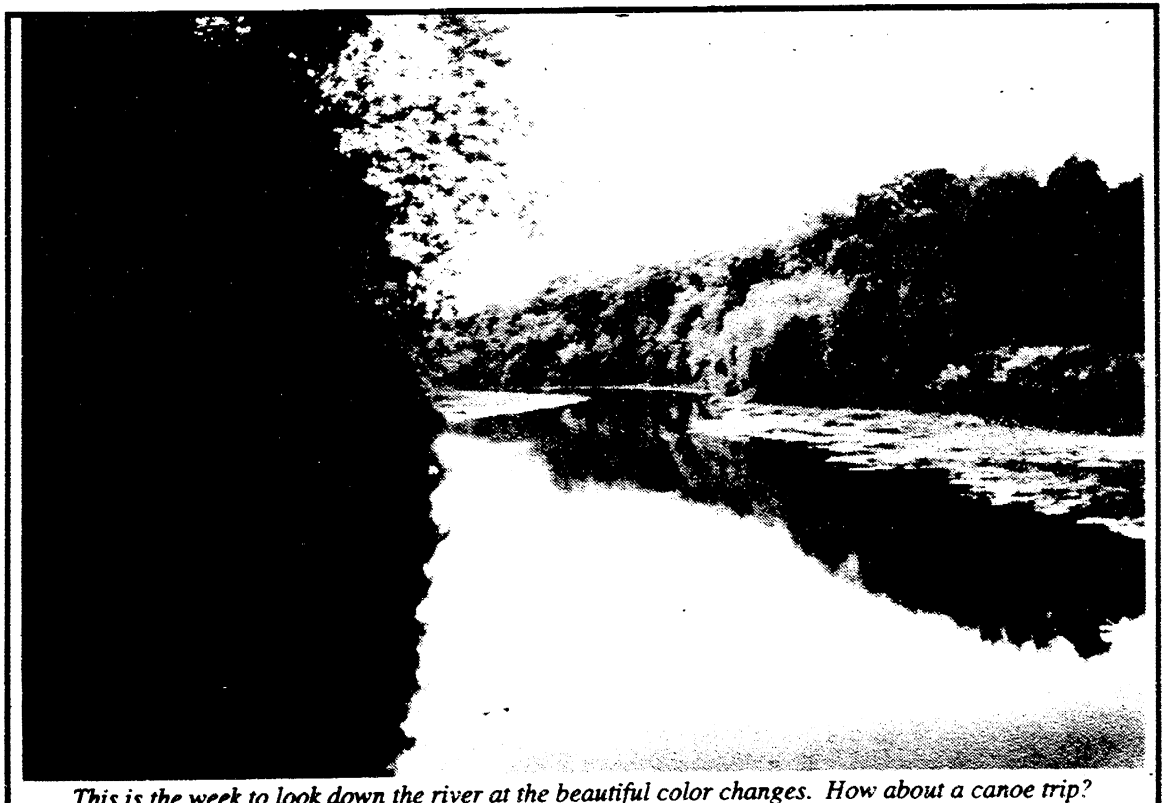
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We extend special thanks to; Joe Kress, Mark Blumenauer, Luke and Danny Schaible, Bud and Gary Bross, and Gerald and Dennis Huehl.. To these wonderful caring people we are truly grateful..
Doug & Deb Kothe

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal.. You who gave me the divine insight to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me, and you who are in all instances of my life with me, I, in the short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Thank you Jesus, Mary & Joseph for request granted.
L. W.

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**Work
Bee at
Kothe's**

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opportunity. So the farm community came together with four hours of work, five combines, two trucks and a grain cart, and got the harvesting done.

Joe Kress, who organized last Wednesday's work bee, said that, "everyone really had a fun day." In four hours' time 65 acres were combined with the help of about a dozen hard working guys.

Mark Blumenauer & son who provided a combine and a truck, Bud and Gary Bross came with their combine, Mike and Luke Schaible brought a grain cart and their combine, Huehl farms provided a truck, Joe Kress used his combine and Doug's brothers, nephews, and sons used Doug's own equipment.

Doug is home from the hospital now and can catch up on his well deserved rest because his harvesting is complete. He doesn't need to worry about how to get the beans out of the field, because his neighbors pitched in to help when they saw a need.

While not wishing ill luck on anyone else, it seems this group wouldn't mind getting together again for a bee to get some more work done. Many hands make light work!

"We really appreciate everyone's help," concludes Joe Kress. "We had a great day."

And you'll see these things happening... **only in Manchester!**

Partners In Health

- by Tracy R. MacDonald, R.N.

**Head Lice
and
Pin Worms**

Lice and worms, oh great! Makes all of us itch just thinking of these parasites and it also makes most of us uncomfortable talking about them. They are common, they don't care if you're well-to-do or poor, clean or not-so-clean. They both affect children most often, but can spread to adults with ease. The good news is they are easily treated with some house work and medication.

Head lice (*Pediculus capitis*) attaches itself to the hair shaft and lays about eight eggs (nits) daily. They are blood suckers and their burrowing causes the intense itch and rash which alerts us to their presence. If one of you or your children are scratching about the head or neck inspect the area with a magnifying glass for gray, oval shaped lice and small whitish dots along the individual hairs. The hair may even take on a grey appearance if the lice have been present long enough to lay numerous eggs. They are easily carried from one person to another. Close seating on buses, shared coat racks, combs and brushes, hats and coats and infrequent hand washing all contribute to the rapid spread.

OK- you've spotted them, now what do you do? Manchester Pharmacy carries many of the products, usually shampoos, which will rid you of these pests. Look for a product that kills both the lice and their nits. Most require a single application and the use of a fine tooth comb (which is included) to remove the nits. Follow the package instructions, and be sure to test for skin sensitivity before beginning treatment. Treat the entire family! Pregnant Moms should avoid products using lindane (Kwell, Scabene) as these may be absorbed.

Now that you've treated the person, treat the house. All linens, clothing, mattresses and hair care materials should be cleaned. Family members should be taught not to share combs and brushes and to wash hands frequently. With proper treatment, lice can be easily eliminated.

Pin worms (*Enterobius vermicularis*) inhabit the intestinal tract and also tend to occur in children first, spreading rapidly to household and classmates. If you notice night time restlessness and poor sleep patterns or your child picking at his backside, pin worms could be present. If the parasites have increased to large numbers stomach aches can also occur. The worms exit the anus at night to breed and lay eggs causing itching and sleep disturbance.

If you suspect pin worms your physician should be consulted. Vermox is the treatment and it is available by prescription only. One chewable tablet is all it takes to eliminate this pest, although most physicians will give a second dose 8-10 days after the first. Once again, if you think you may be pregnant this product is not recommended during the first trimester. Let your physician know if you are at risk and follow his recommendations.

The same laundering of clothing and bed linens applies here. Also, clean all bathroom surfaces with a good quality germicidal. Above all, teach good hand-washing before and after using the bathroom. Also, remind family members to keep their hands away from their mouth.

That's it for the creepy crawlies. In passing I find that people need to be less embarrassed about common health problems. Embarrassment can lead to late treatment of these pests and give more time for them to spread to others. The parasites are only looking for a good home and don't discriminate based on economics or hygiene.

If you suspect either of these not-so-welcome visitors, treat them promptly. Please notify your school nurse quickly so that others can be spared. This information is confidential when reported and as important as reporting chicken pox or measles. So, be a good neighbor - and don't forget to wash your hands!

Tracy MacDonald is a Registered Nurse with experience in the areas of Geriatrics, Medical/Surgical Acute Care.

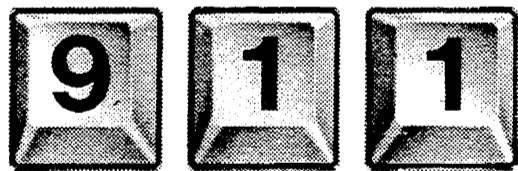
Substance Abuse and Psychiatrics. Tracy believes we all need help maintaining a positive attitude in the face of every day stress, and hopes the knowledge and compassion which are gained through education will go a long way toward gaining control! Tracy is a resident of Sharon Township and is currently working in the home care field as a Case Manager.

Send your suggestions for future "Partners In Health" articles to Tracy in care of The Manchester Enterprise, PO Box 37, Manchester, MI 48158

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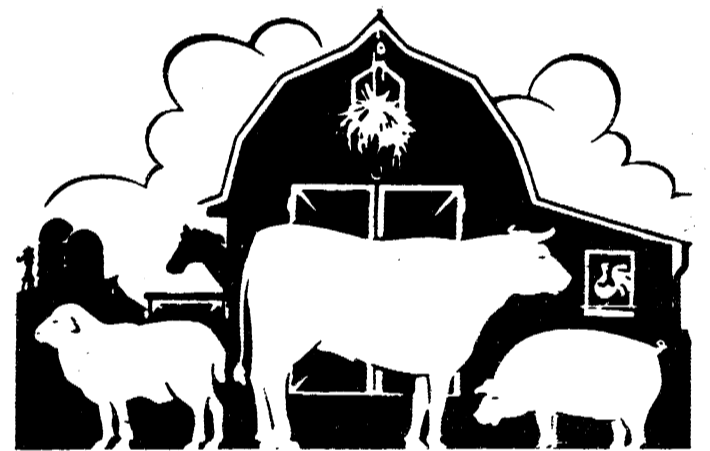
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