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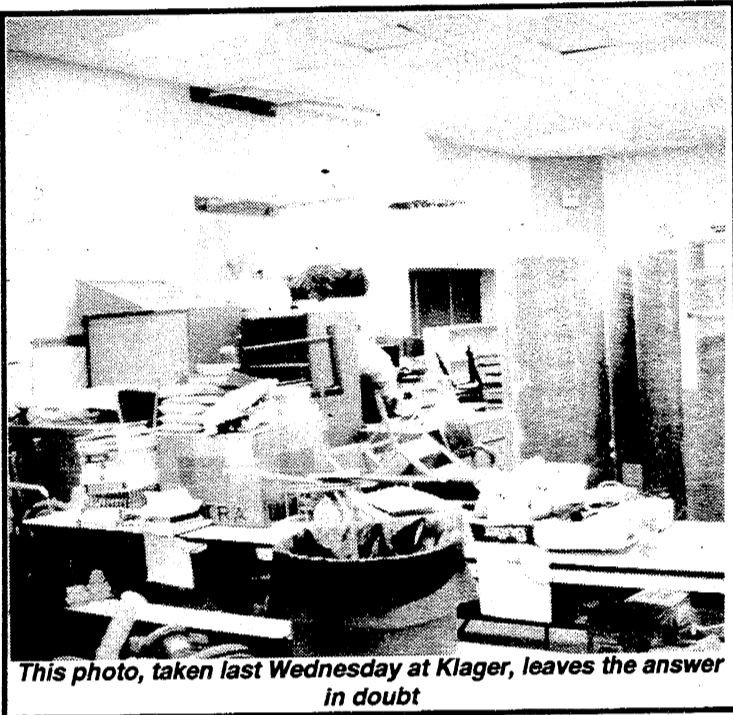


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Will School Open On Time?



This photo, taken last Wednesday at Klager, leaves the answer in doubt

That's the question buzzing around town this week. Class lists have been posted at Klager; the Middle School students have received their home room assignments by mail. But will the schools be ready to open as scheduled on Monday, August 26?

A Board of Education meeting was held on Wednesday, August 14, to try to uncover some answers to that question. What they determined was not to determine anything. The meeting was called to order by President Paul Kluwe and immediately recessed to a tour of the two construction sites at Klager and the Middle School. The group, including all board

members, and approximately 20 guests, took Manchester's new Bus 4, driven by Ann Poley, who volunteered her time. Superintendent Niedzwiecki mentioned that this bus had been delivered since the end of the school year and the delivery of two more new buses is expected in mid-September.

No one realized that buses can "smell new." But they can, especially when they haven't been used to transport athletic teams and gear or kids with lunch bags yet! Poley admitted that she was enjoying this while she can. It won't take many days of school to begin smelling "like a school bus (or a school locker)."

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Freak Accident



This garage, and the van parked in the driveway, were totally destroyed in Wednesday's Crash

A bizarre accident last Wednesday evening, August 15 which severely damaged a house on Pleasant Lake Road and resulted in an hour-long manhunt, was resolved peacefully. If you don't believe that truth is stranger than fiction, read on.

This was the first run for Manchester Township Fire Department's new truck. And an eventful scene it was! The five initial responders from the Fire Department came upon a scene quite unlike any they'd seen before or are likely to see again.

According to eyewitness Tom Rossettie, a truck driven by a Bridgewater Township resident was eastbound at a high rate of speed on Pleasant Lake

Road near Fletcher in Freedom Township. "He lost control at the curve and crossed the center lines heading towards two westbound vehicles. The truck went into the ditch on the north side of the road, came back out and continued heading west hitting the southside ditch. He came out of that ditch again, crossed the road diagonally, and headed up the embankment toward a house. The homeowner was outside watering flowers, and ran as he saw the truck heading his way.

The family's mini van was parked in front of the garage. The truck came up the driveway sideways and the impact pushed the van through the front of the garage, and out the back. It came to rest approximately 100 feet outside the garage. The truck came to rest inside the

garage which then collapsed on it.

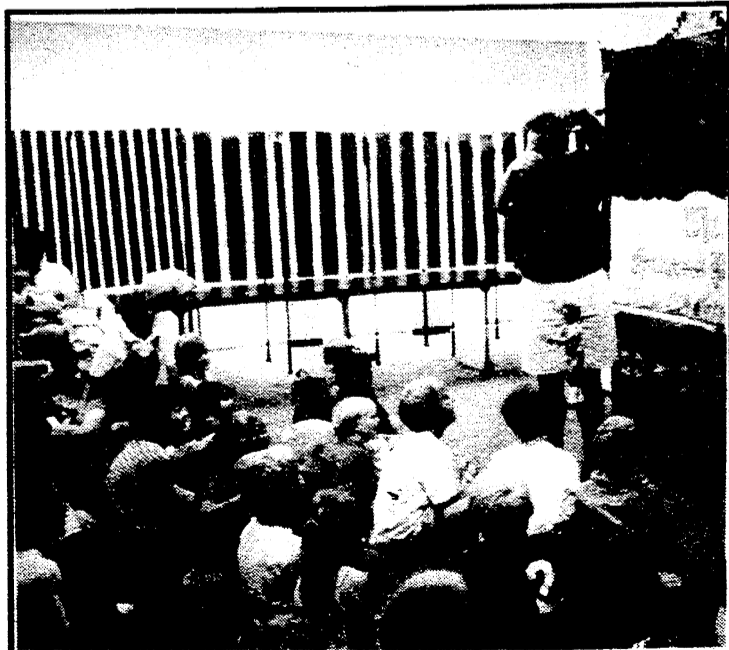
Remarkably the driver, although bleeding, was not seriously hurt, and got out of the truck on the passenger side. The homeowner offered to call 911. The man refused, saying to please call his relatives instead. The homeowners got him towels for his bleeding and settled him down. They then dialed 911 after pretending they would call the man's relatives.

When the driver heard the homeowner calling 911, he became very agitated. The 911 operator heard the commotion and dispatched the Manchester Township Fire Department as a PI (Personal Injury) accident with an unsecure scene, as well

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Dan Reynor entertains the Library Summer Reading Program; 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, 7:30

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

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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
 Planning Commission
 2nd Tuesday after the first
 Monday, 7:00 PM

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday
 1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm.
 1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30
 1st & 3rd Monday: Manchester Village Council, 7:00
 2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30
 2nd Monday: Manchester Knights of Columbus meets 8:00 PM. Ed Barnard, 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
 3rd Monday: United Way Board Meetings, 7:30 at First of America Bank

Tuesday
 2nd Tuesday: Freedom Township board meets 8:00
 2nd Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning Commission

Wednesday
 1st Wednesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop, 7:30 PM
 1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm

Thursday
 1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00
 1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117, meets 7:30
 2nd or 3rd Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission
 3rd Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 pm
 4th Thursday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30
 Every Thursday: Community Band - 7:30 PM

Friday
 Every Friday: AA meetings 7:00 PM At Emanuel Church Kitchen. All are welcome; for more information call Church office 428-8359

Notices
 1st & 3rd Saturdays: Manchester Kiwanis meets at Whistle Stop, 7:30 AM Breakfast; 8:00 AM Business meeting

Manchester's Upcoming Events
 Wednesday, August 28: 7:00 PM Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth meets at the St. Mary Parish Center

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August 1996 - 24 Hour Topics

- 101 Leaf Scorch on Ornamentals
- 102 Evergreen needle drop
- 103 Pruning shade trees
- 104 Harvesting late summer vegetables
- 105 Storing vegetables indoors
- 201 Fall webworm
- 202 Dividing iris and daylilies
- 203 When are apples ripe?
- 204 Bring house plants back indoors
- 205 Poison ivy control
- 301 Dividing perennials
- 302 Digging and storing summer bulbs
- 303 Preparing soil for a new lawn
- 304 Caring for a new lawn
- 305 Soil testing
- 401 Moss in lawns
- 402 Bats
- 403 Drying flowers
- 404 The Master Gardener program
- 405 Plant and insect diagnostic service

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Library Reading Program

Aladdin Enchants Young Readers

The Manchester Township Library held its annual Summer Reading party at the Manchester Township Hall on Saturday, August 17. Forty-five of the 87 invited young readers, along with many parents, attended the party and were treated to refreshments, a marionette show and a free book compliments of the Library. The eight sponsors who assisted the library in making all this possible were Sutton Insurance Agency, Comerica Bank, First of America Bank, Great Lakes Bancorp, Fahey Realty, the Dairy Queen, Manchester Eye Care Center and Tirb Chevrolet. Refreshments were donated by Baker's Dozen and Manchester Market.

Librarian Dorothy Davies welcomed everyone and congratulated the kids on reaching their reading goals. She then introduced the entertainment for the morning's program. The marionette show, "Aladdin," was presented in its original (not Disney-ized) form by Dan Raynor of Stevens Puppets of Elkhart, Indiana. Dan is one of several puppet masters who present these marionette shows across the country and has been doing this for four years, performing between 500-600 shows per year.

He arrived with two large suitcases and rolled up curtains. From this he created an elaborate stage with ten marionettes.

Stevens Puppets are unique in many ways. Besides being the United States' only traveling marionette company, all the marionettes are hand-carved of wood, and the costumes on each are hand made. Mr. Stevens, the founder of Stevens Marionettes, died in 1983 but most of the puppets he carved are still in existence. The company currently has six traveling shows all based on fairy tales, and will be adding a seventh, "Beauty and the Beast," sometime early next year. The puppets for "Beauty & the Beast" will be carved by Raynor's wife.

The marionettes themselves are controlled by anywhere from 10-25 strings and are animated by moving a series of strings to provide different motions. Some of these moves may even require both hands. Raynor was all alone "backstage" and his talent showed when the performance began. As many as four different puppets were on stage at a single time during "Aladdin."

No, he doesn't have four hands - or eight (although it might seem like that at times)! During a backstage "peek" which he provided the kids (and the kids at heart) after the show,



Young readers watch attentively as the story of Aladdin is enacted on stage

we discovered there are hooks on which he can hang the puppets which are not in motion. But we were all so busy watching the show it was hard to tell which ones were idle on stage. And as they move, it seems like

they are more animated than they really are! The elephant raises his trunk as he trumpets. The magician's eyes light up as he speaks.

Raynor was in charge of the sound, too. Most of the dialogue

and sound effects are pre-recorded. "But I can't resist making some extra sound effects every once in a while," he admitted.

Raynor has probably missed his calling as a stand-up comedian but seems happy relating to young kids in this way. As a father of three young children himself, he is at ease in their spotlight and patiently listened and responded to their questions.

Many thanks to the Manchester Township Library and all the generous sponsors who helped present this summer's reading program to a very deserving and appreciative audience - Manchester's youngest readers.

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand



The kids enjoyed a close-up look at the puppets with puppet master Dan Raynor after the show.



Parents & kids enjoyed the backstage look almost as much as the show itself!



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Editorial / Opinion Page

IN MY OPINION

In my opinion everyone needs to get to really know a farmer. They are different. Now I'm not saying that this is bad. I learned a long time ago not to complain about farmers with my mouth full.

I should have known something was different, when a few months after we were married, my farmer husband and I took a drive. There jogging down the road were two well endowed females. They had just passed a newly mowed field of hay. "Wow", said my husband, and being a new wife I immediately told him to keep his eyes on the road. "Why?", he asked innocently. "I have always wanted a tractor and hay mower like that."

It takes a farmer to think about developing the "Manure Marketing Directory". I quote, "over 400 surveys were sent out and about 20 were returned. Of those responding 13 indicated an interest in receiving manure while one indicated that they might be able to supply manure." 20 out of 400 - and that prompted the headline "Manure Marketing Directory a Hit . . ." And what did those last six people say in their survey? What else can you do besides receive or supply manure?

According to the "Farmer's Advance" there are only 1.47 million full time farmers in America. That is less than 0.6 percent of the total U.S. population. If you add in the farmers that work part time at another job, there are still only 2.14 million farmers in America. That still only makes up less than 1 percent of the total U.S. population. These farmers feed a nation and more. In my opinion today's farmer is to be applauded for his efforts. But go ahead and ask him if he sent in his manure marketing survey!

- Lois E. Hochstetler

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.

We reserve the right to edit letters for publication

Dear Editor:

I want to respond about last week's article from Jim & Jennifer Nesbit Day care and yard.

God Bless you for being such caring and responsible parents. This should be everyone's concern young & old, putting our children first.

Today it's hard enough so all of us should work together by helping, not complaining.

Maureen Strong
Woodhill Senior
Citizen Apartments

Dear Editor,

It's almost time for school to start again. Lots of kids will be starting school for the first time in kindergarten. I am concerned about the first experience they will have in Manchester schools.

I have talked to a lot of parents and a lot of them are dissatisfied with the kindergarten program. Some of them sent their first kid to kindergarten in Manchester and said never again. They enrolled their other children in Montessori programs or kept them home. This summer I heard of two families who have withdrawn all of their children from Manchester schools in protest of the kindergarten program.

I'm one of those parents who have always gone along with the flow and didn't want to make trouble. My kids went to kindergarten here even though they didn't have a good experience. So I think I know what I am talking about from a parent's point of view. I have a lot of respect for teachers. Most of the teachers here are truly dedicated people who really want to help the kids. Every year they face new challenges and new requirements and don't always get the support they deserve from the administrators.

I hear that recently new requirements have been passed by the state for early elementary teachers. They are supposed to have an "early childhood development" endorsement if they teach children under the age of 8. It seems like it would be absolutely mandatory for the teachers who are our children's first exposure to public schools to have this additional education. Unfortunately they do not and I have not been able to find out that they are being required by our administration to get this endorsement. Instead I have heard they are being "grandfathered" into the system.

I also read in last week's Enterprise that a "pre-kindergarten" program is being run for children who will be five by December 1. Excuse me I thought that the state said that if they were five by December 1 they could be in "real kindergarten." One of the kindergarten teachers is in charge of the pre kindergarten program. Surprise! I already knew that both of the kindergarten teachers try to weed out children they think are too young for school. If they meet the requirements set by the state and the district are they really too young for kindergarten? Or is the program too old for the students?

The curriculum in kindergarten has been the same for years. The workbooks are copyrighted 1971 and the last reprinting was 1978. Why are we using 25 year old materials? Did we purchase 1500 of them at a great discount back in 1978? Have educational philosophies changed so little that materials written in 1971 are every bit as good for kindergarteners as they were back then?

We have a high retention and default rate in our kindergarten. The pre-kindergarten is being used to weed out the kids who don't meet the teacher's expectations so they can "try again next year." What kind of kids don't meet the teacher's expectations? Anyone who is different. Quiet and shy? Doesn't speak up enough; isn't getting anything out of kindergarten. Physically handicapped or small for their age? Won't ever be able to keep up with their peers. Attention problems? Give them their medicine. Summer birthday? Too young, you really should consider their future. They will always be younger than their classmates. Fall birthday? Don't even consider it. Is this a failure of our students or is it a failure of our program?

These teachers really need to understand the educational philosophies of early childhood. Instead they are circumventing the system and keep on working on premises that have worked for them for years. Maybe they have good intentions but they aren't doing right by our kids.

If you buck their system they will refuse to teach your child. It has happened to mine and it could happen to yours. When will we have had enough? How many more families will withdraw their children (and thus the financial support from the state) from the school system before the administration wakes up and smells the coffee? When will action be taken?

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Local Government


Summary of Unapproved minutes Village of Manchester Planning Commission August 13, 1996

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 PM. Members present included Hinkley, Roberts, Lowery, Little, Schiller, Tucker, Petsch, Way and Mussio. Others present included Jeff Wallace, Joe Marshall, Mary Ames, Kathy Kueffner, Sue Miller, Jeannette Stein, Don Limpert, Jim Achtenberg and Kim Rickett. We unanimously approved our agenda and the minutes of our July meeting.

Several downtown business owners were present to discuss their request to allow "sandwich board" signs in front of their businesses. Our sign ordinance does not allow this type of sign, except in the case of a new business and then only for 30 days. Village Council has also been asked to consider allowing these signs and has formed committee to study the request. We appointed two Commissioners to this committee, and we would like to hear from them as well as downtown businesses at our September meeting.

Joan Schiller submitted a variance request, however she withdrew the request prior to our deciding on it. We had a discussion on the potential areas of growth around our Village. We are continuing to study these areas and the impact of development in and around our Village. We hope to meet with Manchester Township Planning members next month to further discuss these issues. Our meeting was adjourned at 10:25 PM.

Submitted by Linda Mussio, Secretary.



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Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Council adopted Ordinance No. 226 at their regular meeting of August 19, 1996. The purpose of this ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 51, ZONING AND PLANNING, ARTICLE 2, ARTICLE 3, ARTICLE 4, AND ARTICLE 24 TO AMEND THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS TO ALLOW FOR CELLULAR TOWERS.

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Karen Tucker
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VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH—Jon King, 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.

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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: Worship Service 9:30 AM

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Phones: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Worship 10:30 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 9:30 AM, Worship 10:30 AM

MORMON CHURCH

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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 9:30 AM; Fellowship 10:30 AM

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Dr. Nancy M. 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, August 25: Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, August 22: 6:30 p.m. Evangelism Committee; 7:00 p.m. Worship Committee

Friday, August 23: 7:00 p.m. Wedding Rehearsal

Saturday, August 24: 3:00 p.m. Golf Outing; 5:00 p.m. Grigonis/Kirk Wedding

Sunday, August 25: 10:30 a.m. Worship; 5:00 p.m. A 11 - Church Softball Practice

Thursday, August 29: 3:15 p.m. Scouts

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, August 25: 9:30 AM Worship Service

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, August 21: 7:00 PM PASS Meeting

Thursday, August 22: 6:30 PM Co-op Preschool Orientation

Friday, August 23: 7:00 PM AA

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, August 23-25: Border Collie Dog Trials

Sunday, August 25: 9:30 AM Worship Service, Special Congregational Meeting; 10:30 AM Fellowship Time; 3:00 PM Worship at Saline Home

Tuesday, August 27: 12:00 PM CUE Meeting

Wednesday, August 28: 6:15 PM Girl scouts; 7:00 PM PASS meeting

A father was walking home one night, and his little boy came running through the tall grass to meet him. Suddenly the boy disappeared.

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Thursday, August 15: Mass @ 8:30 am & 7 pm

Tuesday, August 20: Youth Group Meeting @ Parish Center, 7 pm

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, August 25: Worship Service 9:30 AM

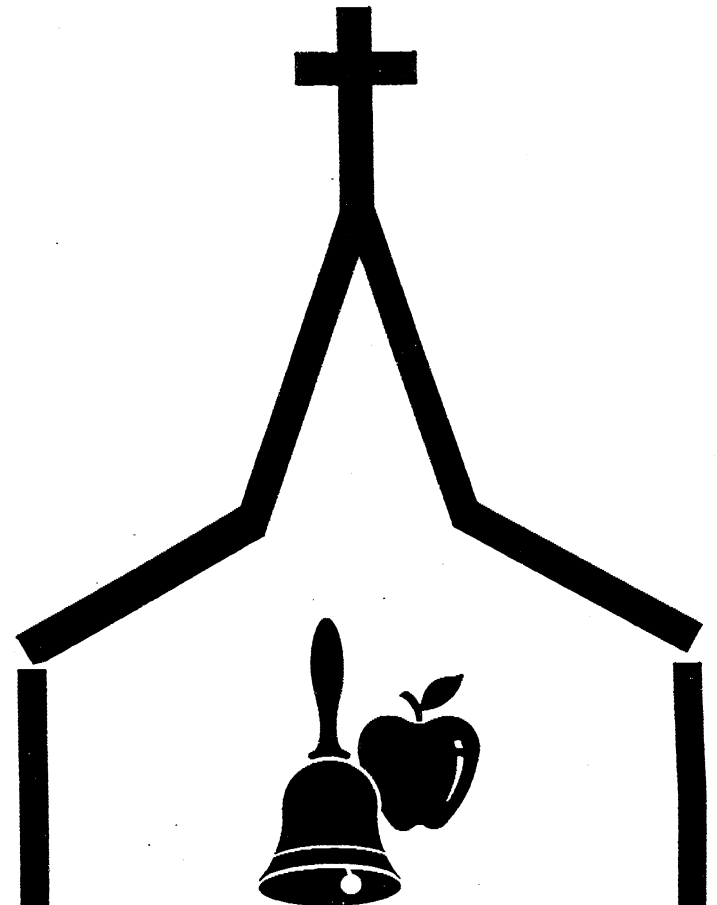
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Monday, August 26: Deadline for September Newsletter



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Announcements

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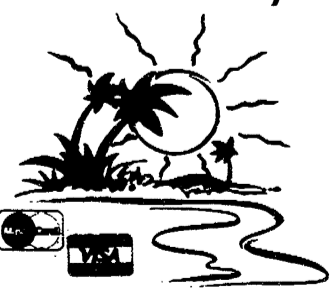


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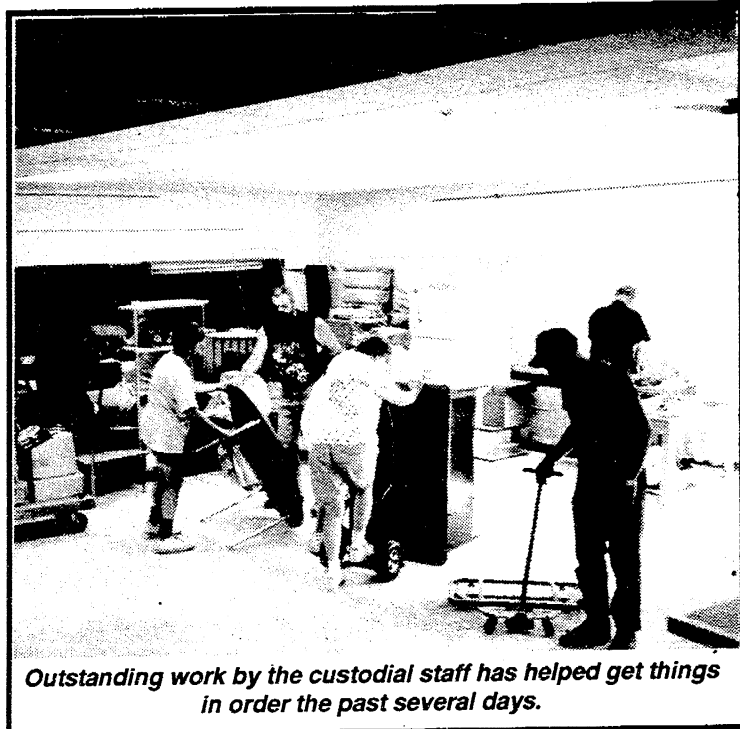
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Outstanding work by the custodial staff has helped get things in order the past several days.

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At the door of the "old building" at the Middle School, the group was greeted by new carpeting in the hallways and the classrooms as well as by the smell of paint. All classrooms in the 7th & 8th grade building received fresh paint, as did the lockers in the hallways. This has really brightened up the building. The carpeting stopped outside the east door of the gym and it was noted that vinyl flooring will be placed between the locker rooms and the gym. Many favorable comments were made about the modern look of this depression-era building.

First stop in the big building was the media center (formerly known as the library) which was part of the renovation project. The rear wall of the library was removed, adding a classroom's worth of space to the area. Mrs. Monk's guidance office has been moved to the front of the building, formerly a classroom. Part of this space has been commandeered for the new connecting corridor.

The front of the media center contains a glassed-in work space which is adjacent to the office complex. Painting is completed and ceiling panels had yet to be installed, although the gridwork was there already. The library was still totally empty. Bev Dettloff, a member of the media center planning committee, questioned why some of the electrical work for the circulation desk area, as noted on the blueprints she carried, was not completed. She received no answers to her question.

The office complex still looked like a construction site but Dean Kokkales, project superintendent, reassured the group that the office area would be "buttoned up" by Friday. The

group proceeded to the new connecting corridor. Work was nearly completed in this area. As you walk from the old building to the Nellie Ackerson building, the first door on your right is the teacher lounge. Then two small, special education rooms for 5/6 and 7/8 students follow. Then comes the show-place of the new addition.

The spacious new computer room and technology lab is scheduled to have furnishings in on Monday. It was noted that there will be 14 stations in the technology lab, which has three smaller enclosed work areas. There is an adjoining door between the two classrooms as well as hallway doors on each. An outside exit also exists in the technology lab room. Once filled with furnishings and equipment, these rooms will probably not seem so huge, but empty, they seemed like a vast area which will serve these students well into the 21st century. Another addition to the connecting building is a storage/mechanical room which will provide valuable storage space and increase the usable area in the cafeteria. The classrooms in the new wing are all air conditioned but the hallway is not.

On the way from the Middle School to Klager, Kokkales was asked how many workers he has on a crew. He responded that it varies on any given day, depending on the work which has to be done. He figured that he is currently averaging 10 workers on the Middle School crew and 25 at Klager.

We entered Klager by the north door closest to the Athletic Field. The special education resource rooms, which had consisted of one classroom chopped up into three smaller office spaces, has been returned to a single classroom space. For the first semester, this area will be used as a classroom to replace

one on the southwest corner which is still consumed by construction. After January, it will be used as a "resource enrichment lab" with supplies for science, art, and other projects. Staff members can reserve this classroom for their special projects.

Adjoining this room is the computer lab, which was formerly an alcove on the playground. This is the only new construction which will be ready for use this fall. But the results are worth it. Another spacious computer lab for the Klager students will be appreciated greatly by kids and staff alike. After several years in a cramped corner of the school, the computer lab will have its own "real" space.

According to Kokkales, all rooms in the existing building have new heater vents. No work is remaining on the utilities. Kokkales and Niedzwiecki pointed out the trays for future computer networking between buildings, as the open gridwork still remained all over the hallways. The office was ready for Thursday morning occupancy so the staff could get in and begin the work of preparing for school to start. The carpet lay-

ers were still at work Wednesday at 8 PM and had completed over half the classrooms in their first eight-hour work day.

Cement pads for lockers are in place in the Klager hallways. Mike Truax, of O'Neal Construction, explained that the lockers themselves will not be ready for the first day of school. They are coming from Lyon Metal Products, located in the Chicago area. The lockers were supposed to be shipped during the week of August 5, but due to extensive flooding, the company was unable to fulfill the order on time. They had provided photos and newspaper clippings to substantiate their claim of an "act of God." The lockers are currently scheduled to be shipped on September 12.

Niedzwiecki explained that Ms. Henry had agreed that this was not an insurmountable difficulty as mid-September will hardly be coat time. Lunch boxes and school bags will be stored within the classrooms until the lockers arrive. "We agreed that we could operate under these conditions for a couple of weeks," indicated Niedzwiecki. Kokkales and Truax noted that the work would not be done during school hours

and the students and staff would not be affected by the later installation of the lockers.

Kokkales repeatedly assured the group that the Klager classrooms would be ready for staff by Monday, August 19th. Much of the incomplete work was scheduled to be completed "tomorrow" (Thursday). If this was indeed the case, then Thursday was a very busy day at both Klager and the Middle School.

Safety of students at Klager was expressed as a concern. Kokkales said all materials would be out of the hallways, and the parking lot, before the beginning of school. Cement and asphalt would be completed within a couple of days. "If I didn't think I could get it done, I wouldn't have come out here tonight," he stated. "Sure, no problem. I'll have it done. I'm confident."

Returning to the high school media center to resume the meeting, Kluwe called for questions from the Board and from the floor. John Ochs asked Kokkales directly, "Is there any

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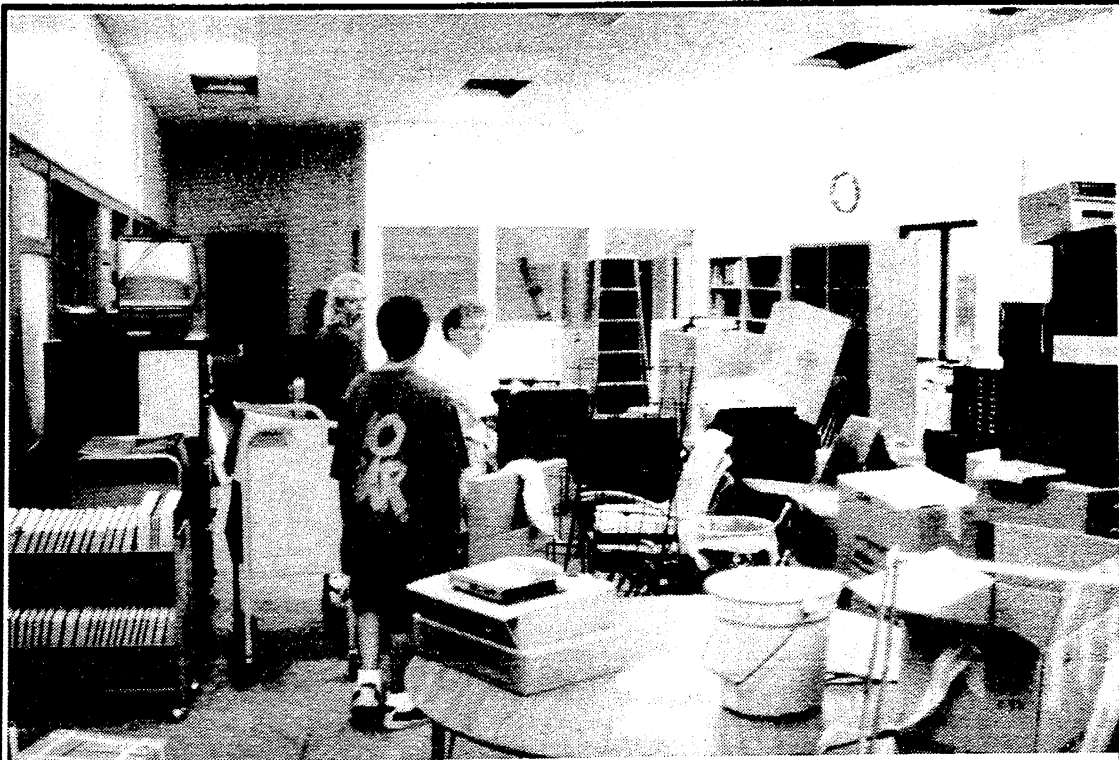
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one thing that will keep you from making the deadlines, to have school open on August 26th?" Short of an earthquake or flood, Kokkales indicated that there was nothing else he could imagine.

Pat Sahakian asked what day the crews anticipated being done, so that massive cleaning can be done. Kokkales responded that "I'm done in the classrooms. Staff can move in at any time."

Joe Turk wondered who would do the massive cleaning Sahakian had mentioned. Niedzwiecki indicated the maintenance staff has been pulling people from all the schools to assist where needed. The support staff and custodians from other buildings are all working together to complete the effort. Knouase mentioned

that it was evident from the sight of the high school hallways that they're already behind there, as well. Was it appropriate to pull staff who had work of their own to do? Winzenz thought there would be a lot of moving at all three schools at the same time. He expressed the idea that if we opened the Middle School as scheduled, and Klager a week later, we could avoid a "fire drill" situation. He was concerned that the impact on teachers and other staff members would be considerable. Teachers in the audience affirmed that it would be "very hectic."

As a footnote to this discussion, it should be noted here that Sahakian, Knouase and Knouase's three children ("They all hate me now!") spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday

at school assisting the custodial and support staff with dusting and cleaning classroom furniture and placing it in the appropriate rooms as the carpeting was completed.

Kluwe called on Emory Garlick as building inspector and asked for his professional opinion on whether or not we should plan on opening school on schedule. Garlick noted that there were at that time nine work days before the start of school. Days 1-3 would be available to accomplish Dean's goals. On Day 4 (Monday, August 19), teachers would have to be ready to move in. "Teacher stations must be our first priority," he stated. "John (Mooneyham) and his crew have busted their buns to get things ready. The construction dust is horrendous and we will be fighting it for quite a while to come."

"I have to tell you that yesterday I would have given 20:1 odds against completing the project on time. Today several of the problems have been resolved and I now give it a 50/50 chance. I wouldn't bet on those odds in Vegas, but it now seems more reasonable to expect the work to be done. It is do-able."

"I think we can do it. The key is recognizing we have major problems if we don't have the people to do the follow up work. We can't continue to steal people from other areas. I suggest the board give authority to the staff to hire additional help, if Klager is a question on Monday. And plan to delay school if we have to."

Suggestions from the audience members included canceling the half-day on Monday and begin with a full day on Tuesday or beginning school after Labor Day. Niedzwiecki indicated that beginning Middle School and High School later would infringe on Vo-tech in-

structional time which they would not be able to make up. He felt that having alternatives under consideration, including those suggested by the audience and board members, was adequate and that it was "premature to make a decision" last Wednesday.

Joe Turk stated, "I have wondered, too, whether school would be able to be opened on time. But I have seen tonight that these people (Kokkales and Truax) have a personal commitment to completing this job as scheduled. The staff has also made a similar commitment to have things ready. I have found that when people have that level of personal commitment, we have to trust them and give them a chance to follow through."

It was suggested by Sahakian that the board reach a consensus to delay making a decision until the regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, August 19th. At that time they would be able to evaluate how much of the job is actually complete and if it is realistic to expect to begin school on the 26th.

The contentious issue before the Board of Education at their meeting of Monday, August 19, was whether the building project would be complete in time to open school on the 26th, or not. The administration, Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki and O'Neal Construction, representatives, again assured the Board that the building work Phase I will be done on time.

Mike and Dean acknowledged that problems with the electrical contractor, Tri-County Electric Company, not furnishing enough electricians

and the State of Michigan Electrical Inspector not approving the new three phase power for the Middle School, has jeopardized electrical work completion at both additions.

The Board questioned Truax, Kokkales and Niedzwiecki at length about the work and the schedule being met. O'Neal's representatives assured the Board repeatedly the building would be ready even if they had to bring in other contractors and additional people.

Board President, Paul Kluwe asked the Building Inspector, Emory Garlick, for an update. Garlick enumerated a sizable list of items yet to be completed at both schools. "A considerable amount of work yet needs to be done!" he stated.

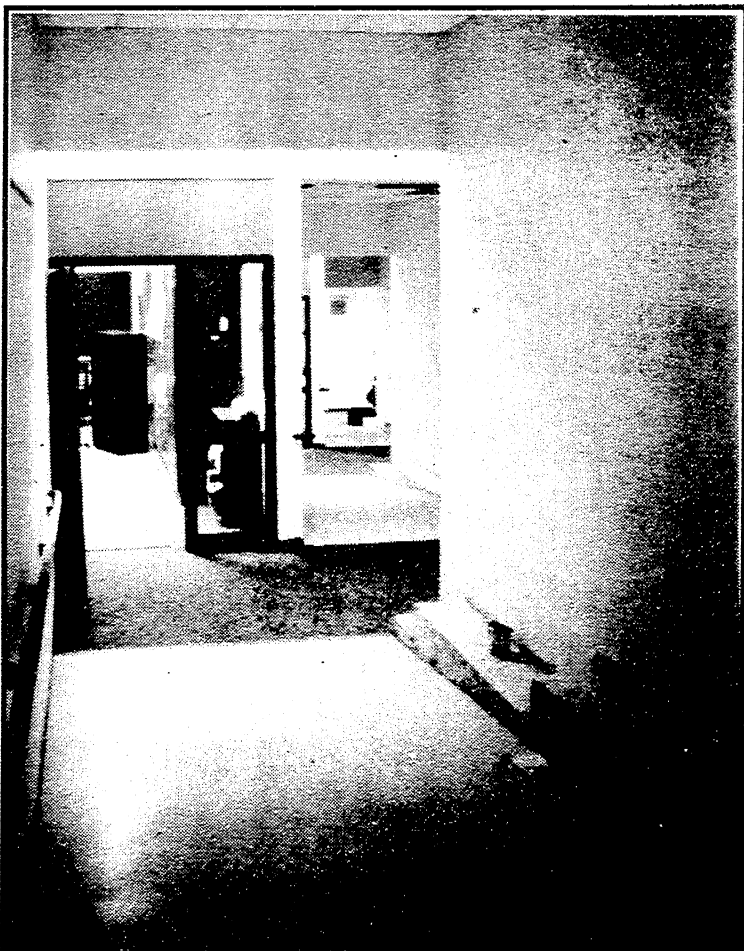
"Two major items need attention: Electrical work completion at both schools, and cleaning at both schools. The cleaning is very critical from the aspect that dust caused by construction processes and construction materials can cause allergic reactions for students and staff. Construction dust can be very harmful to computers and auxiliary equipment; if the dust is not cleaned and removed, the heating system and the occupants of the school will transfer it throughout the buildings."

Kokkales stated, "Two additional cleaning persons are to start Tuesday and if more are needed, we can get additional cleaning staff."

Will school open Monday, August 26? Probably!

Will everything be picture perfect? Probably not, nothing ever is.

-MJC/EWG



The carpeting is installed in the Klager hallways and vinyl flooring has been placed on the ramps. Note the cement locker pads, which were questioned as a safety hazard by board member Marilyn Knouase at Monday's meeting.

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People

New Position with Fraternal Order



Daniel T. Clark, formerly of Manchester, was recently elected to the North Carolina State Lodge - Executive Board of the Fraternal Order of Police. He will hold the position of Sergeant of Arms for the term 1996-98. Dan is retired from New Bern Police Department. He is pictured with his wife Marian, who is employed with Craven County Sheriff Department as an E-911 Tele-communicator. Dan and Marian have a 14 year old son, Michael. Dan's parents are Alger and Joann Clark, formerly of Manchester, now Drummond Island.

Part of Dan's duties will be to serve as a watchperson for some of the lodges assigned to him throughout the state. Dan is a firm believer in the Fraternal Order of Police and is a strong advocate and fighter for the rights of Police Officers.

Golden Wedding Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hinderer

Norman and Betty Hinderer of Chelsea celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Manchester Sportsman's Club on August 17. The event was hosted by their children and grandchildren. The couple were married on August 17, 1946, at Zion Lutheran church in Freedom Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinderer are retired from farming. They enjoy gardening, traveling, and playing cards. Norman enjoys fishing and hunting while Betty loves sewing and cross stitching for others. The couple have two children; Donald (Marilyn) Hinderer of Caro; Marilyn (Ron) Mast of Chelsea. They have five grandchildren: Steve, Jeff, and Susan Hinderer; Michelle and Jason Mast.



Russell & Delores Wolff

Russell and Delores Wolff celebrated their fiftieth Wedding Anniversary on August 10th. They were married at Emanuel Church by Rev. H.S. VanRague. Their children, Markeita Wolff of Salt Lake City, Rosalyn and Ronald Skidmore of Ypsilanti, and Delruss and Rhonda Wolff of Belleville, threw a surprise dinner for family and friends at Weber's Inn to celebrate the occasion.

Wedding Bells



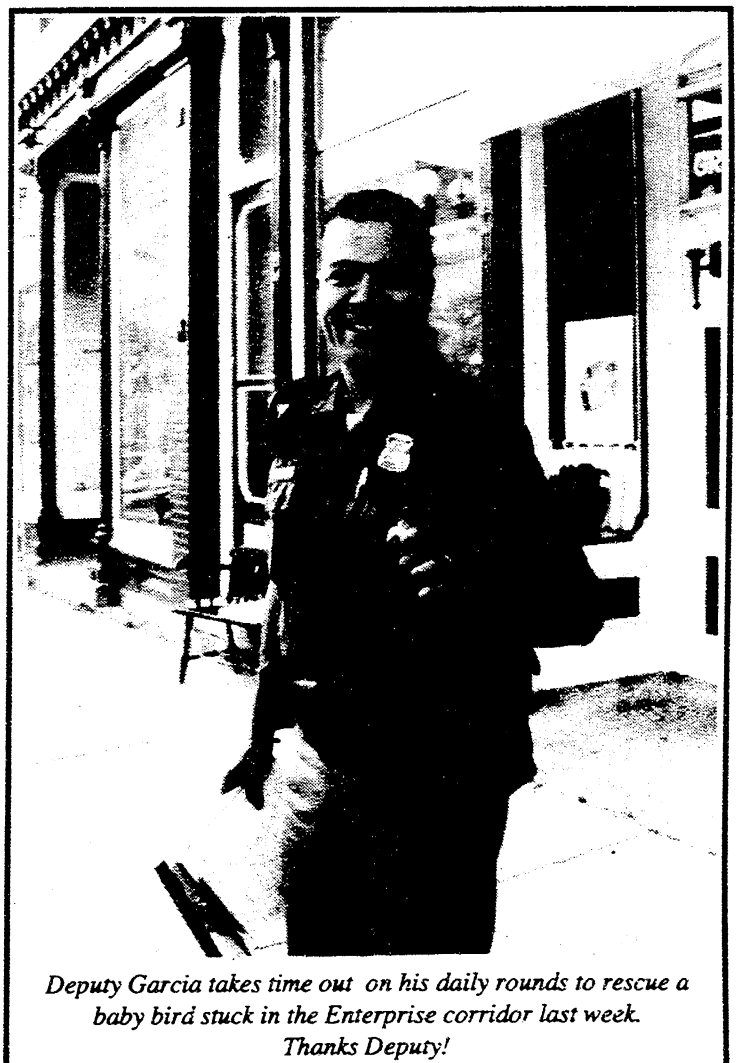
Rosalyn Wolff, daughter of Russell and Delores Wolff of Manchester, and **Ronald Skidmore**, the son of Fred and the late Lorraine Skidmore of Hudson, Florida, were united in marriage July 26, 1996 at the Chicago Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The couple's attendants were Markeita Wolff, sister of the bride and Sam Skidmore, brother of the groom.

A reception was held in their honor Saturday, July 27 at the Delhi Metropark in Dexter. Rosalyn wore a chapel length winter-white satin gown which she designed and made herself. The dress was designed with fine tiers embellished with French lace and pearl beads. The lace insets in the bodice and sleeves were hand sewn by Delores Wolff, mother of the bride. She carried a floral arrangement of teal, raspberry, lavender, yellow and white flowers.

The gazebo-shaped wedding cake was baked and designed by the bride. The cake was brightly decorated using her theme of colors and flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School, a graduate of Brigham Young University, and is currently a real estate agent and working for Gelman Sciences. The bridegroom is owner and manager of Ann Arbor Xpediting, and also works as a commercial real estate agent.

The couple spent their honeymoon traveling Mackinac Island, Traverse City and other parts of Northern Michigan. They are now residing in Ypsilanti.



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News

by T.V. Ludwick

While reading "5-a-day for Better Health" From daughter Janet in Senior Perspectives, June/July/Aug, I wondered how many of us eat like this. Author Judy VanWeston reports: "Eat at least one vitamin A rich selection (such as cantaloupe, carrots, spinach, sweet potato) every day. Eat at least one vitamin C rich selection (such as grapefruit, oranges, cauliflower or green pepper) every day. Eat at least one high fiber selection (such as winter squash, corn, figs, or apple) every day. Eat cruciferous vegetables (such as Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, kale, collards, mustard greens, rutabagas & turnips) several times a week."

Makes me also wonder if these folks who are always buzzing around know more about eating than I do. Some never seem to run out of energy and just have to sit down. At our house, we are eating more carrots by simply buying those bags of small carrots. Is this the answer?

You can also get salad fixin's in a bag...where was that when our kids were growing up? We didn't even have salad bars, what a shame. I refuse to eat melons and hubby is convinced

he is healthier than me (I won't argue about that!). Combine all this good food with exercise and we may all live to be 100.

Thursday, August 22: You are all invited to the senior sponsored public card party out at Pleasant Lake's Freedom Township Hall beginning at 7:30 PM. Bus pickup starts at 6 PM and you may call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your ride. This is fun for all who love to play euchre and you'll agree when you try to win.

Friday, August 23: The senior bus leaves the Center at 7 AM for Ladies' Day at Chelsea Fair. You may call Erma for your spot on the bus.

And, this last week of August is free from activities before the calendar is turned for the busy month of September. We look ahead to **Tuesday, September 3** and the first meal of the season for seniors. Please note that it will be held at the Manchester United Methodist Church Hall, same time: 12 noon; same cooks: Jan Barbour & Crew.

If you drink bottled water, this may interest you. New government regulations go into effect this summer that will standardize the labels on bottled water. The

label "spring water" will signify a certain content of minerals. If the bottled water comes from municipal supplies, the label will have to say so. If the water is "sterile," it must be processed to meet the Food and Drug Administration's requirements; otherwise, the label must indicate that the water is not sterile.

Americans spend \$3 billion annually on bottled water. (Source: US Food and Drug Administration.)

VA "Q & A"

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA Counselors. Full information is available at any VA office

Q - My wife and I are divorced, but still good friends. Can she be buried in a Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) national cemetery?

A—No. Once divorced, she cannot be buried in a VA national cemetery unless she is a veteran herself or she marries another veteran.

Q—My father recently passed away, and my two brothers, three sisters and I would each like a burial flag from VA. Is this possible?

A—No. Only one burial flag may be issued on behalf of each veteran. Burial flags often are arranged by the funeral home, but a survivor can obtain a burial flag directly by contacting VA at 800-827-1000 or contacting a local VA cemetery. A veteran's survivor also may apply for a burial flag at his or her local post office.

Q - I heard that a VA cemetery was no longer open to casketed burials. What does that mean?

A—In some parts of the country, where older cemeteries are reaching the point where available land for casket burials is becoming scarce, there have been limitations to accept only cremated remains or casketed burials of eligible family members related to those already buried at the cemetery. However, VA maintains an ambitious program to develop new cemeteries, and local conditions of current and projected burial space vary. You should call the VA cemetery you are interested in to inquire about any limitations.

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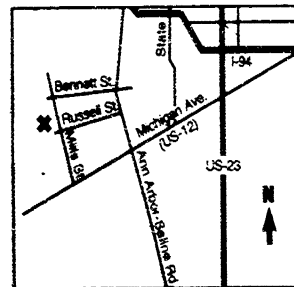
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School Back-To-School Keep It Together: What's Hot for Students in 1996

The beach towels have been shaken free of sand, the floatable rings and rafts have been deflated and the beach toys secured in the garage until next year. No sooner are we enjoying the scent of our favorite sunscreen than it is time to store it away. Although there's still a moment or two to sip iced tea on your back porch and enjoy the warm summer breezes, remember that September is just around the corner.

The new school year brings with it a multitude of changes for the whole family. The students in your household have new teachers, new requirements and new after-school activities. Help them keep it together with these hot items for Back-to-School:

1. **Student planners** from *DayRunner* allow your student to organize his time while charting his course. You'll find features such as year-long monthly and weekly calendars, project planner forms, class schedule sheets, grade tracking pages and new college/career tracking pages.

2. **Binders, binders, binders!** A necessary tool for every student whether it's one of many simple three-ring varieties or an ensemble binder that adds a nylon cover, velcro closure, S-tab index dividers, monthly planners and plenty of storage for pens, pencils, calculators and the like. This year's hottest binders from *StuartHall* feature Looney Tunes characters such as the Tasmanian Devil or Bugs Bunny or *Mead* is featuring sports teams such as Rangers, Yankees, Knicks, Celtics and Giants.

3. A back-to-school essential every year is the **backpack**. With

space for text books, writing instruments and calculators, this year's newest look is college emblems. You'll see schools like Harvard on a parachute backpack which comes in an extra large size, with expandable pockets.

4. **Notebooks.** With hundreds of varieties to choose from, notebooks can be an exciting item on your back-to-school shopping list allowing kids to express themselves. There are simply covered one subject notebooks or three and five subject notebooks, some with the Coca Cola polar bears or your favorite college on the cover. *Starline* offers a line of portfolios, assignment books and wire notebooks with the most talked about sports players: Shaquille O'Neal, Grant Hill, Shawn Kemp, and Frank Thomas, among others.

5. **Pens and Pencils** have always been a part of back-to-school shopping. This year look for multi-pack deals and exciting new designs such as the Coca Cola polar bear on pencils, available in a 4-pack. *Bic* is offering a mail-in rebate up to \$6 when you purchase 3 packages of pens. Try *Bic's* wavelenghts series—packs of clear-colored pens and mechanical pencils. And don't forget the highlighter. *Brightliner* from *Bic* comes in a 6-pack in a variety of fun neon colors. *Crayola* offers a vast array of new crayons, colored pencils, washable markers and marker stamps in multiple designs and colors.

6. Keeping it together this year has never been so colorful.

Acco offers a colorful see-through **electronic stapler** that allows you to see its inner workings with brightly colored parts.

7. Dress up any text book with a **book cover** from *Hotcovers* by *Kittrich*. Available in neon colors, clear, shiny and patterned in multi packs or by individual role. These covers are removable, self-adhesive vinyl that protects school books without harming the surface.

8. Encourage your student's good study habits this year with a new **desk and chair**. This year, *O'Sullivan* offers a student computer desk and hutch with a free 2-shelf bookcase in an attractive oak laminate finish with a large drawer for accessories. To light his work area, try a basic organizer **lamp** with trays for pencils and clips or a full-sized halogen torchiere floor lamp with full-range dimmer—perfect for dorm rooms or study areas with limited desk space.

9. **Bulletin and dry erase marker boards** from *Baker* are handy treasures for every student. They come in many sizes and styles, some as monthly or yearly planners. From *Sanford*, a dry erase board package comes with 4 pens, a board cleaner and eraser. A longtime favorite, corkboards are also available in a variety of sizes to fit any space.

10. For the **younger student and preschoolers**, markers, crayons, colored pencils, glue, scissors, poster board, coloring books, stickers, hole punchers, construction paper, chalk, velcro, spray adhesive, scissors, and much, much more. All you need is a little imagination!

School's Open - Drive Carefully, AAA Michigan Says

School's open! Time for students to review reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic—and for parents and adults to remember the ABCs of traffic safety.

"At this time of year, we want to remind drivers to be extra careful because many excited and carefree children are venturing into traffic for the first time, not necessarily thinking about their safety," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

"Drivers should slow down in all residential areas, not just in school zones," Basch added. "In 1994, 57 percent of the pedestrians, ages 5 to 9 who were killed nationally, were struck while crossing or entering the road between intersections. By driving more slowly and carefully, drivers give themselves the extra time needed to react when a child darts into the road after a lost ball or to make it to the bus stop on time."

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children under 15 years of age. In Michigan, from 1990 through 1994, 146 child pedestrians under 15 were killed in motor vehicle crashes, an average of 29 children per year.

In addition, in the 1993-94 school year, 45 students were killed nationally in school bus transportation accidents. Of these, 35 were either approaching or leaving a school bus loading zone, according to the National Safety Council's Accident Facts 1995.

"These numbers are just too high," said Basch, "when you consider that those lives could have been saved if drivers and students had exercised a little more caution."

AAA Michigan recommends the following safety tips:

- Slow down around schools and in residential areas.
- In neighborhoods near schools, drive with your headlights on (even during the day) so children and other drivers can see you.
- Look for clues that indicate children might be in the area (i.e., school safety patrols, adult crossing guards, bicycles, school buses, playgrounds).
- Practice extra caution in bad weather.
- Always stop for school buses that are loading and unloading students.
- Buckle up every time you get in a car.

Warning To Parents

A form of tattoo called "Blue Star" is being sold to school children. It is a small piece of paper containing a blue star. They are the size of a pencil eraser, and each star is soaked with LSD.

THE DRUG IS ABSORBED THROUGH THE SKIN SIMPLY BY HANDLING THE PAPER.

There are also brightly colored paper tattoos resembling postage stamps that have the pictures of the following: Superman, Mickey Mouse, clowns, Disney characters, Bart Simpson, butterflies, etc.

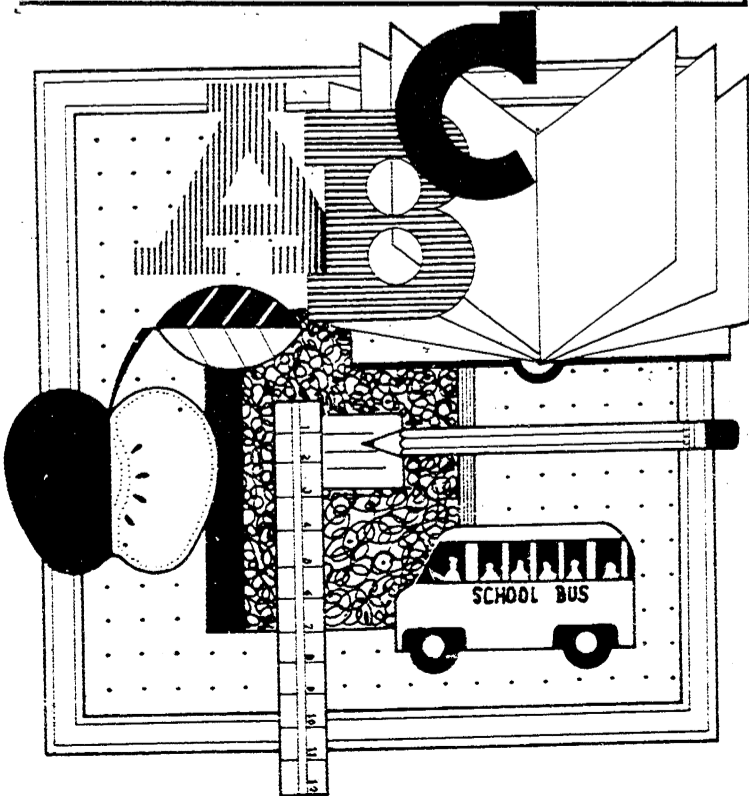
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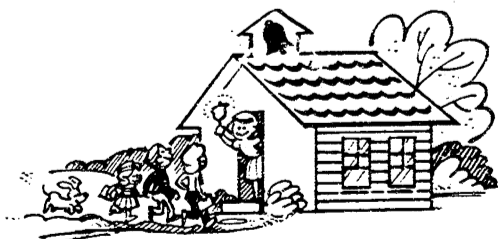
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Sports

MANCHESTER YOUTH BASKETBALL

WELCOME BACK SPORTS FANS

WHAT: Boys and Girls youth basketball league for grade 4-6. **WHERE:** Manchester High School **WHEN:** Boys beginning Saturday, September 14, 1996 from 6:30 PM til 9:00 PM Girls beginning Saturday, September 14, 1996 from 2:00 PM til 4:00 PM. **COST:** \$30.00 per player

The formation of a Manchester Youth Basketball League is here once again. This program is for boys and girls, grades 4th through 6th. This league will run every Saturday beginning September 14 thru Saturday December 7, 1996.

This is a 12 week program focusing on introducing and developing the fundamentals necessary to succeed in the game of basketball. The first five weeks will be spent on drills designed to improve each child's skills. Players will then be divided into evenly matched teams. Beginning in week 6, teams will then

be matched in 3 on 3 competition. In weeks 6-11 teams will play 2-4 league games each Saturday. Weeks 6-11 will be our regular season. In week 12, we hope to have a double elimination tournament.

The cost of this league is \$30.00 per player. Each player will receive a Manchester Youth Hoops T-Shirt. All surplus money will go into a fund that will be used exclusively for boys and girls Junior High basketball as well as boys 9th grade basketball. Ken Branch will be serving as our girls director. Steve McCalla will be serving as our boys director as well as our program coordinator. Neither Steve or Ken will be receiving compensation for their time. This program has been endorsed by the Manchester Athletic Department. I would urge you to consider allowing your child to participate in this program.

Rather than answer the same

questions repeatedly, I will be available one hour prior to the boys first practice on Saturday Sept. 14, 1996. Ken will be available to answer any questions concerning the girls program one hour prior to the girls first practice Saturday September 14, 1996. The deadline for signing up will be Saturday September 14, 1996. You may sign-up on site at the high school. This is a non-refundable program.

Checks should be made payable to: MANCHESTER ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT in the amount of \$30.00. SIGN UP EARLY. "DON'T WAIT TO SIGN UP"

***Mail check and registration form to:
MANCHESTER YOUTH BASKETBALL
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MANCHESTER, MI 48158**

My Mother warned me this would happen! She said the older a person gets the faster the time seems to go. Well don't let her know this, but she is right. This summer has just flown by!

It doesn't seem possible, but next week school starts. The start of school is also the start of fall sports. I'm back at the sports desk and I can't wait.

The high school kids have already been practicing and the high school golf team has had a couple of meets. Early morning finds the kids out running, getting in shape for cross country. The girls have taken over the gym. I stopped in and girls basketball practice was well underway. We anticipate a good season for these girls.

And of course what would fall be without football? The Varsity and the J V teams have put in one full week of practice. Maybe this year will be the year we head back to the Silver Dome!

Again this year my goal in sports coverage for "The Manchester Enterprise" will be to get these kid's names in the paper. As Wes Gall put it at Parent's Night for football, "the daily papers will only mention the ball carriers, and the guys who score the touchdowns. But here in Manchester we know that when the paper mentions just one kid, it really means the whole team. Those ball carriers would not get anywhere without the

rest of the team". So go ahead and read the other papers to get the scores, but then read the "Enterprise" sports page to get the whole story. Again this year we will be looking at the "Awesome Offense" and the "Dangerous Dutch Defense", along with quarterbacks, kickers and ball carriers for both J V and Varsity Football. And I promise not to call Coach Gall, Ed Gall (Ann Arbor News - Wednesday August 8th).

I'll be at as many of the girl's basketball games as I can. I'm counting on help from the golf coach and the cross country coach for help in covering their respective sports.

Upcoming games include: Thursday, September 5th finds the Junior Varsity football team hosting Clinton at 7:00 pm, then Friday September 6th the Varsity football team travels to Clinton for a game at 7:30 pm. The Cross Country team goes to East Jackson on Wednesday September 4th at 4:00 pm for an invitational. The next Golf meet will be Thursday August 22nd at 9:00 am at the Blissfield Invitational. Friday August 23rd at 9:00 am the girls Basketball season opens with Saline Christian here in the Manchester gym.

As you can see our plate is full. So sit down at the "Enterprise" table and enjoy a full course of Manchester sports.

Entry Forms Available at the Enterprise

MANCHESTER YOUTH BASKETBALL

Player Information (PLEASE PRINT)

First Name: _____ Last Name: _____
 Address: _____ Please circle:
 City: _____ Boys division/Girls division
 Postal Code: _____ Shirt Size
 Age: _____ ADULT S / M / LRG
 Home Phone: _____ Grade: _____
 Birthdate: _____

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Volunteer Info:

It is necessary to have 6 to 8 volunteers as instructors, officials or scorekeepers.

If you are willing to give any of your time to this program, please contact Steve McCalla

after 7:30pm at 428-0962, so that you may be scheduled into the practice times. As parent(s) [or guardian(s)] of _____, a minor, in consideration of his/her

participation in the Manchester Youth Basketball league conducted by the Manchester Athletic Department, I/we acknowledge that participation in basketball may result in serious injuries, and protective equipment does not prevent all injuries to players, and do hereby waive, release, absolve, indemnify and agree to hold harmless the Manchester Basketball league, Manchester Athletic Department, the organizers, sponsors, supervisors, and participants for any claim arising out of any injury to my/our child whether the result of negligence or any other cause. I/we further acknowledge that the Manchester Basketball league maintains no accident insurance covering the participants in the Manchester Basketball league.

(Parent/guardian signature): _____

Middle School Sports

We have not forgotten all the sports participants at the Middle School. Along with the start of school comes the start of practices in the anticipation of that first game.

Important Dates

Thursday, August 22nd in the Middle School Gym

8th grade	equipment	6:30 pm
7th & 8th grade	parent's meeting	7:00 pm
7th grade	equipment	7:30 pm

First football practice is Monday August 26th

Thursday, August 29th at 7:00 pm will be Parents Night for 7th & 8th grade girls basketball.

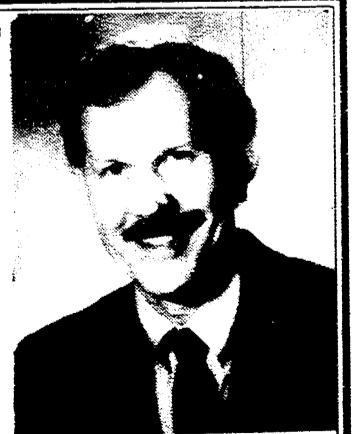
First practice for girls basketball is Tuesday August 27th. 7th graders will practice from 3-5 and 8th graders from 5:15-6:45

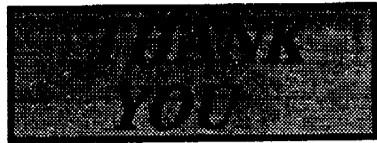
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Many Thanks to the sponsors of the Las Vegas trip and to Jennifer DuRussel and her committee. We had a wonderful time.

Janice Little

We Thank the local businesses who supported the 1996 Summer Reading Program Party held at the Manchester Township Hall Saturday, August 17th. Before the marionette show the audience enjoyed refreshments supplied by the Baker's Dozen and the Manchester Market. Each participant also received a new book purchased with funds donated by Comerica - Manchester, Dairy Queen, Fahey Realty, First of America - Manchester, Great Lakes Bancorp - Manchester, Manchester Eye Care Center, Sutton Insurance Agency, INC., and Tirb Chevrolet Co.

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Organizations

4H Youth Show Wrap Up



Honor Scout

Many local youth win Top Honors

Monday, July 29 kicked off the week long 4-H Youth Show. The 4-H Still Exhibits were judged with the Best of Show results being the Best of following Manchester youth: Food Preservation (young): **Stephanie Haeussler**; Dairy Food Preparation (junior): **Emily Parr**; Dairy Food Preservation (senior): **Jodi Feldkamp**; Clothing Construction (senior): **Jodi Feldkamp**; Creative Paintings (senior): **Nichole Jensen**; Creative Drawings (senior): **Stacey Burmeister**. **Jodi Feldkamp** will go on to represent Washtenaw County at the 1997 Michigan State Fair in Sewing and Quilting.

Horse Fitting and Showing Champion was **Jim McCarthy**.

Keith Dettling won Champion Showmanship and Senior Showmanship awards in Llamas during Tuesday's judging. **Kate Feldkamp** won Intermediate Showmanship and Champion Pack Class in Llamas. **Jodi Feldkamp** was the Rate of Gain winner in Sheep.

During Wednesday's horse show, **LeAnne Ellsworth** won Champion in Hunt Seat Equitation and Hunt Seat Pleasure, and was the winner in the Versatility

Class. In the Swine Show results, **Jamie Powers** won the Reserve Champion Breeding Pig. Beef Show: **Matt DeVought** won Champion Simmental.

On Thursday, August 1, the Horse Show winners included **Valerie Kanta** as Reserve Champion in Stock Seat Equitation (junior); and **LeAnne Ellsworth** in Stock Seat Equitation (senior). **LeAnne** also won Champion in Western Pleasure (senior), and Champion in Trail Champion (senior). Dairy Show winners included **Lisa Burmeister** - Intermediate Showmanship; and **Brad Burmeister** - Champion Produce of Dam. Goat show results included **Nichole Jensen** as winner in Senior Showmanship and **Nichole** also held the Reserve Champion Angora Goat. **Katie Tolen** was the Senior Showmanship winner at the Rabbit Show. At the livestock auction, The Grand Champion Individual Market Swine owned by **Jamie Powers** was bought by Busch's ValuLand of Ann Arbor, Dexter & Saline.

Friday, August 2 concluded the week long Youth Show. Activities for the day included many fun and entertaining contests for the exhibitors. In Horse and Pony Gymkhana Hi Point Exhibitor

- Pony - Junior, **Joel Makielski** came out the Champion. In the Hi Point Exhibitor - Horse, Intermediate, Manchester residents **Laura Haeussler** and **Taryn Meyer** brought in Champion and Reserve, respectively.

In the Ewe Lead With Wool category, new at this year's fair, the contestant must wear a wool outfit and lead a sheep of their choice. The contest promotes the elegance and versatility of wool and lamb. **Jodi Feldkamp** won first place in the Senior category.

Sweepstakes Showmanship is one of the most prestigious competitions at the 4-H Youth Show. The top showmanship winners from each animal species competes for the title of Top Showman. The animal species included in the competition are beef, dairy, western & English horse, sheep, rabbit, poultry, dog, Llama and goat. The competition consists of each showman showing each species and the highest ranking score is the winner. Manchester youth swept the competition! This year's winner was **Katie Tolen**. The reserve Champion Showman was the Top Showmanship winner for goats, **Nichole Jensen**.



Farmers Participate in Annual Farm Bureau Softball Tournament



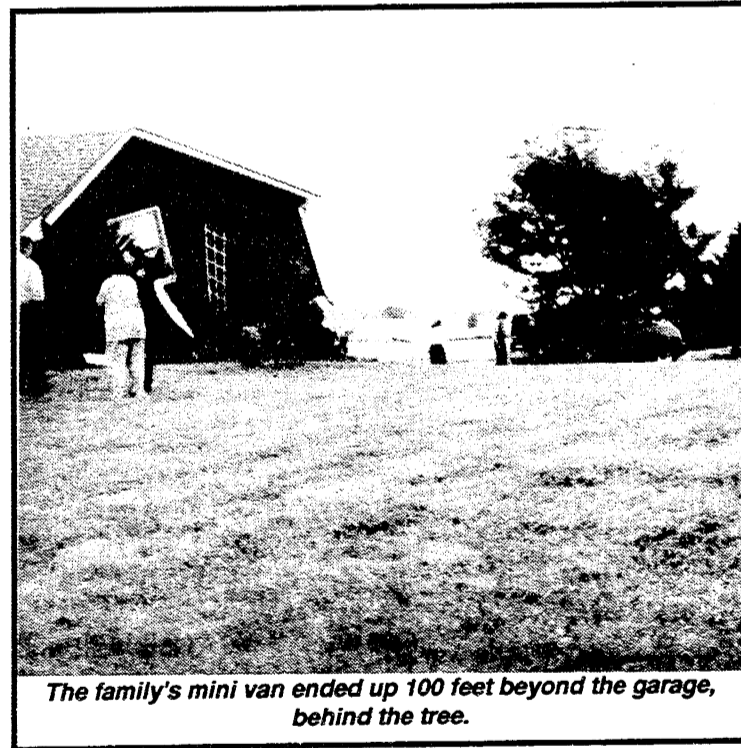
Washtenaw County Young Farmers at the 1996 MFB Softball Tournament were (L-r): Front row: **Diane Schaible, Lewis Gilbert, Russ Hieber, Keith Weidmayer, Mike Schaible, Jeff Bristle, Renee Weidmayer**. Second row: **Gary Bross, Kris Neuvirth, Matthew Neuvirth, Audrey Neuvirth, Luke Neuvirth, Jean Gilbert, Brenda Bristle, Brian McClinton, Colette McClinton, Sheri Hieber, Wendy Bristle, Jeff Horning, Charles Hieber**

More than 200 young farmers from across the state on Aug. 10-11 participated in the fifth annual Michigan Farm Bureau Young Farmer Softball Tournament. Sixteen teams played in the competition, which was held in Gratiot County's North Star athletic fields. "The tournament provides an opportunity for the players to get away from the farm and share farming experiences with other young farmers from all over Michigan," explained **Ernie Birchmeier**, manager of Michigan Farm Bureau's Young Farmer Department. "They also have a great time showing off their softball skills." This year's winner was a team representing Arenac County. Second place went to Van Buren County. The third place winner was a team from Presque Isle/Montmorency counties, and the young farmers from Gratiot County came in fourth place.

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Accident

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The family's mini van ended up 100 feet beyond the garage, behind the tree.

as a sheriff patrol car. Meanwhile, the driver ran off.

It is believed the man hid in the Barrett gravel pit or in a field for quite a while. He told officers later that he had "laid down for a while." While tracking dogs were looking for him, a local resident approached the sheriff deputies and asked if they were looking for a man which matched the suspect's description. They had seen him walking up the road east of the accident scene.

The man was discovered on Pleasant Lake Road between Reno Rd. and Happy Hollow Dr. Approached by a female sheriff's deputy, he resisted arrest. Another car had been dispatched from Ann Arbor and as the female deputy talked to the suspect, the officers from this car came up behind the suspect and tackled him.

The man was charged with Driving Under the Influence and Fleeing the Scene of an Accident.

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand