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Celebrating Manchester Teens: Look for the ♦♦ double diamonds ♦♦ throughout this issue

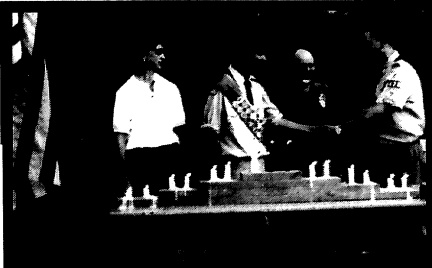
♦♦ **LeAnne Ellsworth Brings Home the Gold** ♦♦



On her grey Quarterhorse gelding *Tommy's Six-Pack* ("Bud") LeAnne Ellsworth competed at the 4-H Youth Show Finals in Lansing, winning two gold medals, in English Pleasure and English Equitation, and three silver medals in Western Equitation, Trail, and English/Western Riding Pattern. LeAnne, a junior at Manchester High School, is a member of a new 4-H club, Basic Equestrians, and will be competing on the high school equestrian team this fall. (See calendar for scheduled meets.) More 4-H equestrian results and photos, page 14.)

♦♦ **Andrew Schook, Eagle Scout**

On the balmy late summer evening of August 23rd, beside the crackling fire of a wooded campsite on the bank of the River Raisin, Andrew Schook was honored by Troop 426 for achieving the rank of Eagle. Norman Rockwell couldn't have painted a better setting. The boy scouts, adult leaders, and two Eagle alumni - Eric Anderson and Jeff Hughes - gathered with about 40 guests, friends, and family at the Maly family's Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery.



Dave Minick welcomed the guests and called the color guard to post the flags, recite the Pledge of Allegiance and the Scout Law. Scoutmaster Dave Roberts convened the ceremony and Fr. Frank Murray gave an opening prayer. Unit Commissioner John Hugel presented the requirements of earning Scouting's highest rank and Skip Stocum described the heritage and symbolism embodied in the eagle. (See Voice of the Eagle, page 10.)

Bill Kwolek had the honor of presenting the award and the Eagle Challenge to Andrew, calling him to humbly persevere in courage, loyalty, service and cheerfulness.

Andrew thanked the people who helped him in scouting and presented lapel pins in special recognition of the encouragement received from his parents, Bev and Ron Schook. Rev. Vince Carroll offered a final prayer, and Dave Roberts closed the ceremony.

Grand Knight Ed Barnard and Vince Korbacher were on hand to offer congratulations from the Knights of Columbus, the Troop 426 Charter sponsors.

Advancing to the rank of Eagle puts Andrews in the top 1/2% of Scouting. The Eagle must prove leadership skills both in his troop and community, successfully complete a service project, and earn 22 merit badges.

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Black Sheep - Thursday, September 5th, 4:00!

We have empathized with Kim Lee, anxiously awaiting the day of opening her Black Sheep Tavern, and the day has finally arrived: Thursday, September 5th. Hours will be: Monday through Friday, serving lunch 11-2 and dinner 4-10 (11:00 Wednesday & Thursday, 1:00 a.m. Friday.) Saturday open 12 noon 'til 1:00 a.m., and Sunday open from 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

The Chronicle Desk

As I started to put this issue together, I noticed there were quite a few teens involved in one story or another. I decided to weave these photos and features throughout the September *Chronicle* and call it this month's "ribbon theme," something like a ribbon or thread woven into a fabric that becomes an integral part of the whole pattern. Something like how our individual lives effect the fabric of our whole community.

It has been suggested for October's ribbon theme: Adults who have accumulated wealth, material goods, and power, but who are reprehensible people. (I may need help with this one, I only can come up with two names.)

GOLDEN HORIZONS OR GOLDEN ARCHES

How do you want the approaches to Manchester — M-52 to the north, to the south, Austin Road to the west, to the east — to look tomorrow? Do you prefer them the way they are with fields of grain and green pastures, a few houses, a couple of farm implement dealers; or would you like to see the highways look more like what you see as you drive into Chelsea, Saline, Clinton, Adrian?

Decisions about the future of Manchester are being made now during village, township and planning commission meetings, meetings which are open to the public.

Lest you think these meetings are boring, let me assure you they are not. Meetings consist of a lively exchange of ideas, opinions, and viewpoints. The people at these meetings, almost entirely board members and commissioners, and occasionally citizens in the audience, represent a variety of personalities including but not limited to: conservatives, conservationists, conversationalists, philosophers, intercessors, visionaries, medievalists, merchants, chiefs, accountants, net surfers, and (Lord have mercy) republicans (sorry, couldn't resist).

What these board members have in common is that they truly would like to hear opinions of citizens.

So won't you come to a meeting? Hey, it's better than TV, and far more important.

Will Publish Your ...

"What I Did On My Summer Vacation." No unsigned stories, please. My two sons and friends went to the Kenton County (Ohio) Coon Hunters (although they're not) International. They say there is a big sign posted at the gate that states "No live ammunition. No pit bulls." I'm reassured to know they're going places that has rules. As I understand it - I don't think they'll write about it for me - this International is three days and a hundred acres of trading dogs, guns and mules. I imagine it as colorful.



Right: The editor/publisher of *The Chronicle* with her Rottweiler, Hilary, who is in charge of the complaint department.

◆◆ Puzzle of the Month Find the pattern

— by Joshua Elliott, age 15
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Don't Lose Your Marbles!

The Manchester Area Historical Society is once again presenting another interesting topic. David Tamulevich, an avid marble collector since childhood, will display and discuss his collection.

David's knowledge of this subject is phenomenal! He's traveled from coast to coast as a musician and has used that opportunity to search abandoned marble factories of yesteryear.

Come join us for an evening to reminisce over a childhood pastime that filled many hours for lots of us. Mr. Tamulevich urges us to bring along any of our own marbles for him to identify.

We meet in the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main Street the third Tuesday of the month. All are welcome September 17 at 7:30 P. M. and remember we always have delicious desserts after the presentation!



Mike Miner: Now that you've walked the Bridge, what are you going to do?

Letter to the Editor: Teenagers, Valued and Respected

— Karen Smith

On Wednesday, August 7, 1996, an important meeting took place. Sergeant Jerry Haensler, Officer Carlos Garcia, and a group of concerned parents of teenagers, met in search of common ground.

The discussion opened with parents expressing a need for improvement in the area of mutual respect and cooperation between police officer and teen in Manchester. All parties agreed to education as an important tool in solving the current problem.

Officer Garcia, who spends his free time talking to kids, reported enthusiastically, "I will do whatever it takes."

Sergeant Haensler said, "We're not looking for strict enforcement, simply compliance." He was receptive to the parents' ideas, bringing many of his own to the meeting.

A discussion was held regarding the lack of teen activities in Manchester. It was agreed the combined efforts of local organizations and agencies should be sought to help solve this issue.

A meeting between Sergeant Haensler and local teenagers will be scheduled to discuss problems that kids face in Manchester. Parents and police alike feel that communication is the first step toward developing a spirit of mutual respect and cooperation.

If you have any questions, concerns, or input, contact Sergeant Haensler, Karen Smith, Marti Novess or Anita Hosmer. They need your help and support: teenagers, that includes you!

The Chronicle's Top Ten Reasons To Live In Manchester

10. There's not much to do, but what you hear makes up for it.
9. City friends and relatives will wonder what you do for excitement.
8. Free angle parking on Main Street — and a lot of well-mannered people who will wait while you back out.
7. The photo on the front page is a color photo of the fire department celebrating the arrival of their new truck.
6. No traffic signal, just a four-way stop where people take turns proceeding.
5. A World War II tank commands a position next to the American Legion Post, a steadfast reminder in a town which remembers its veterans with flags, parades and heartfelt ceremonies.
4. Government officials are accessible and amiable.
3. There is a fine selection of goods and services: There is an extraordinary amount of good service.
2. You will have no trouble finding your way to the annual famous Chicken Broil. The Great Giant Chicken has left tracks.
1. You get that warm comfortable feeling of *arriving home* as you pass the farm implement dealership, round the curve, take note of the Snoopy mailbox and pull into town — the feeling of arriving home even before you get to your driveway.

Do you have your own Top Ten? Send them to the Chronicle! —kk

Nancy's Herb Pantry

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September - "...fields white with Queen Anne's lace..."
from this month's poem sent to us by Mrs. Florence Parker. (See page 8)

YMCA Fitness Opportunity Coming To You

The United States surgeon general recommends activity as part of a total health plan. The YMCA has been a leader in health and fitness for more than a century and takes a preventive approach to healthy living by offering fitness classes to help circumvent disease, reduce stress, increase energy and reduce body fat.

The YMCA will again be offering a low impact aerobic class which is held at the Manchester Middle School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-7:40 P.M.

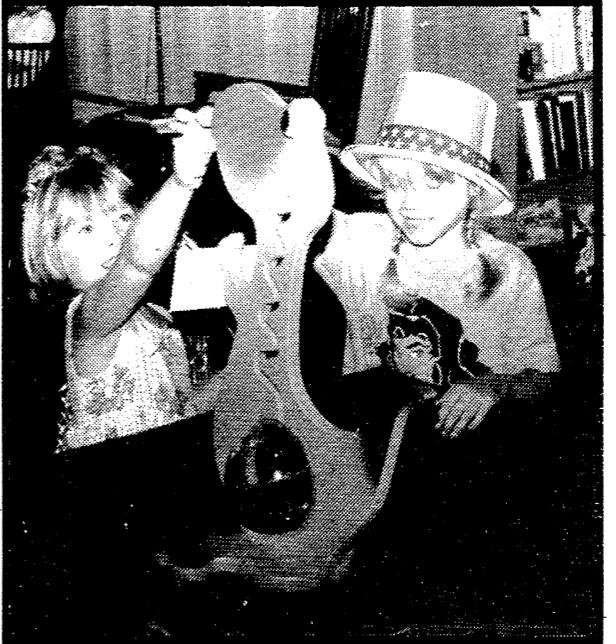
Come try it out on Tuesday, September 24th. If you like it, join for the session. This class is taught by an instructor who is certified through the National YMCA of the USA and also is CPR certified. Free physical fitness evaluations to determine your present fitness level will be available to those paid registrations for the session. The profile form rates all results on a scale from excellent to poor. For more information, call Kim at (517) 456-6171.

The YMCA is offering several programs in Clinton at the hall, Where Friends Meet. Low impact aerobics will begin at 6:30 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and a Senior Fitness will be held at 10:30 A.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Also judo for 8-year-olds through adult for the beginner or intermediate will begin with a demonstration on Monday, September 9 at 7:00 P.M. at the hall. Registration will be held at that time for all of the above classes or call Melinda at (517) 456-7513 for more information. The Clinton programs begin the week of September 9. Try any of them once at no charge. If you like it, join for the session.

Since the YMCA is coming to you, why not take this opportunity to become healthier by adding physical fitness to your life? You will be glad you did!

Chapters & Verses GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

Saturday, September 14, 1996
9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.



Above: Two little girls "feed the dinosaur" at the new book and music store uptown, *Chapters & Verses*. Coins collected in the dinosaur are donated to the Manchester Township Library, a wonderful connection between two places that advocate reading.

Chapters and Verses, books, music --- and more, opened recently on Main Street in downtown Manchester, and will celebrate their Grand Opening on Saturday, September 14, 1996 from nine o'clock in the morning through six o'clock in the evening.

Owners Siobhan Gorman and Edna Walker would love to have everyone stop by and visit.

You'll find the store has a very warm, comfortable atmosphere. It feels like a book and music store. There's a soft, reverent ambiance, a reflection of the wonder and magic found in books or the moods inspired by music.

The store carries a fine selection, and, in addition, Siobhan and Edna will fill your special requests. Regular hours are Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 10:30 'til 6, Thursdays 12 to 8, and Friday 10:30 to 8. The store is closed on Tuesdays.

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428-7616

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AFTERNOON	AEROBICS/FLOOR WORK MON & WEDS 3:40 - 4:40 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CLINTON BARB (517) 423-2520 BEGINNING 9/9	MORNING	JUDO MONDAY 7:00 - 7:30 WHERE FRIENDS MEET CLINTON MELINDA (517) 456-7513 BEGINNING 9/9

You are invited to the Manchester Fair Thank You Picnic

The annual Manchester Community Fair picnic will be held on Sunday, September 8, 1996, at Carr Park.

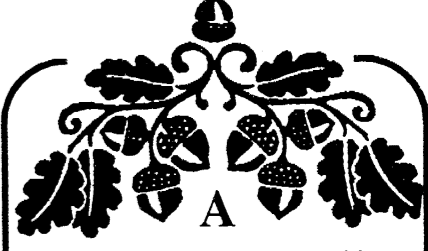
The Fair Board would like to invite all who volunteered their time and worked to make the 1996 Fair the success it was.

The picnic will be at 4:00 p.m. Please bring your own table service, beverage, and a dish to pass. Meat will be furnished.

The Fair Board would like to announce that a contract has been signed with Crown Amusements, Inc. for the 1997 Fair which will be held July 8th-12th.

There is no possible way to say a thank you to all who helped, contributed, worked, and supported your Fair. The community has a fair to be proud of and it is because of the community. Please come to the picnic and share in the **THANK YOU!**

—The Manchester Community Fair Board
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Briefings

VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING OF AUGUST 19, 1996:

Present: President Larry Becktel, Clerk Karen Tucker, Joe Marshall, Chris Brooks, Conoway, Herb Mahoney, Bob Vooght, Mary Ames, village manager Jeff Wallace.

Also present: Kim Lee for Black Sheep Tavern, village planning commis-

sioners Marty Way and Mark Roberts; Karen Smith, Anita Hosmer, Marty Novess

Karen Smith reported that the joint meeting with parents and Sgt. Haensler and Deputy Carlos Garcia lasted for two to three hours and opened new possibilities for communication.

Becktel said he had met with Deputy Garcia after that meeting to talk about the ideas which had been discussed. Becktel said he suggested an assembly be held at the schools where police officers could meet with the students to answer questions, talk about their job as law enforcement officers, and the rights and responsibilities of youth.

Village manager Wallace brought council up to date on water main work and presented excavation bids. There was lengthy discussion about DPW jobs from scheduled regular maintenance to unforeseen emergencies.

Joe Marshall concluded, "The DPW does a terrific job...I guess the question is, what can we do to help them?"

Planning commissioners Way and Roberts said they would be asking downtown merchants for opinions on

sidewalk sandwich board signs, an issue brought before council and the commission earlier in the month.

Becktel said he would like to see a map of proposed locations of the twenty-five trees scheduled to be placed in Kirk Park.

Wallace recommended hiring Bruce Rhees as village employee, replacing Todd Knepper who recently accepted another position. Rhees is a lifetime resident of Manchester and lives within the village. Rhees will be present at the next council meeting of September 3rd.

Wallace reported that a letter is required from Council to the State Liquor Control Commission requesting authorization to release packet for provisional approval of Black Sheep Tavern's license to serve. Kim Lee said if all goes well she could be open within a week. She described her plans for a fine dining establishment where "quality will not be compromised." Wallace added that certainly quality had not been compromised in the building's renovations by Tom Ellis.

VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION, AUGUST 13, 1996:

Members present included Chairman John Hinkley, Mark Roberts, Bob Lowery, Guy Little, Joan Schiller, Richard Tucker, Dave Petsch, Marty Way and Linda Mussio.

Others present included Village Manager Jeff Wallace, Village Council members Joe Marshall and Mary Ames; Sue Miller-Whistle Stop Restaurant, Jeannette Stein-Village Tap, Don Limpert-Manchester Mill, Jim Achtenburg-Woodbrook, and Kim Ricket-Ricket's Radio & TV.

After the agenda and the minutes of the July meeting were approved, village manager Wallace reported that village council had approved the SGF variance request for setbacks from eighty-five feet to fifty feet on Hogan and Parr Roads and M-52.

Several downtown business owners were present to discuss their request to allow sandwich board signs on sidewalks. Presently, the village sign ordinance does not allow freestanding signs, except in the case of a new business and then only for 30 days. Sidewalk signs are prohibited for safety and liability reasons.

The financial success of Manchester businesses should be a primary consideration, noted one audience member. Commissioners Roberts and Petsch were assigned to look into the matter and work with the committee of Joe Marshall and Bob Vooght from village council. A survey of the opinion of downtown businesses will be conducted.

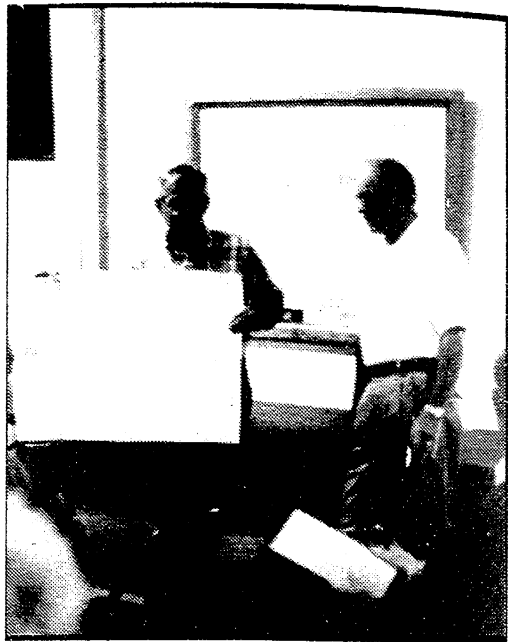
Joan Schiller submitted a request for lot size variance on Hibbard Street property, but withdrew request prior to vote. Schiller thought present requirements for lot splits might threaten old trees, including a nine-trunk black ash.

Planning commission continues to study the impact of growth to the village and commissioners have been assigned committee perimeter studies, including expansion of the mobile home park and site condo developments to the north and south of the village.

The next meeting of the Village Planning Commission is Tuesday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Village Hall.

A brainstorming work session with Manchester Twp Planning Commissioners will be held at 7:30, Tuesday, September 17, in the Village Hall.

"This is the plan."



AT THE SHARON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING AUGUST 15, 1996:

Someone in the audience said: "It looks good on paper, it sounds good, we just want reassurance that is what is going to be, not something else somewhere down the line."

These words summarized the sentiments expressed by other audience members. Discussion closed with a motion and vote approving the rezoning of a parcel of land from agriculture to residential north of town where Doug Jones of Saline plans to develop Sharon Hills Estates with single family homes on average lot sizes of 1.3 acres.

Also under discussion was the Special Use Permit requested by McLennan Landscape. Petitioner Mike McLennan was not present because of a family emergency, so another public hearing will be scheduled. Audience members expressed concerns about the business already not complying with requirements for a home based business, the noise of the rock-crushing machinery and the noise from mulching equipment.

AND IN FREEDOM TOWNSHIP

A resident told me they are thinking about renaming the township and are researching the Indian translation for "Land That Leaves" as gravel companies in that township expand and acquire more acreage.

"At least," the resident said, "when western lands were 'acquired' from the American Indian, they didn't have to watch their land being hauled away."

Gravel pit operators realize the double-dip benefit as excavations are made into lakes and subdivisions are developed. —kk

Advertisement for BYRD'S HOME IMPROVEMENT, listing services like Painting, Light Carpentry, Masonry Repair, Drywall, and Plaster Repair. Includes phone number 428-0349 and Senior Citizen Discount.

Advertisement for CD and Tape Exchange on Sat., Sept 14th. Features Green Day, Nirvana, Rage Against the Machine. Includes details about the exchange and contact information for St. Mary Parish Center.

SEPTEMBER: A MONTH OF DANCES

DANCE Friday, Sept 20 MHS after the game. DANCE Sat Sept 28 St. Mary Parish Hall 8-11pm. DANCE Friday, Sept 20 MHS after the game. DANCE Sat Sept 28 St. Mary Parish Hall 8-11pm.

When you're a teenager, there's no better way to spend an evening than at a dance — great music, great friends, great atmosphere, great times!!!

And there are no shortages of dances in Manchester!!! In fact, most months there will be at least two: St. Mary youth group will sponsor one every month, and the high school and/or other youth groups will fill in the second slots.

The price is right, the location is easy, YOU make up the crowd of people that come...so it's up to you. You can make it whatever you want it to be!!!

The first dance of the fall will be at the high school, sponsored by the cheerleaders — the traditional dance after the first home game, Friday, September 20. GO DUTCH!!!

The next dance will be St. Mary Youth Group's first of the fall on Saturday, September 28. Repeat...repeat...repeat...these dances will be as cool as you are. Repeat...repeat...repeat...

Advertisement for Bruce A. Bates, D.D.S., Complete Family Dentistry. Includes address (500 Galloway Drive, Manchester), phone number (313) 428-8277, and services like dental insurance and gentle dental care.

Advertisement for "I O U" (I Offer You) featuring Leon Ball, Sales Consultant. Lists values like Thanks for your business, Honest effort to serve, Answers to your questions, etc. Includes phone number 428-8343.

Advertisement for Blank Verse Rules, a rock band of local teens. Mentions a July summer street dance in Manchester and lists band members: JARED DONNELSON, RYAN EISS, HENRY EARHART, and RICHARD MONTEY.

Get your team together - There's going to be a challenge

A serious challenge! St. Mary Manchester Youth Group is sponsoring the first ever St. Mary Teen Volleyball Tournament.

There will be teams from all over the area, especially from neighboring churches and youth groups. WILL YOUR YOUTH GROUP BE THERE TO TAKE THE CHALLENGE?

Besides great prizes for winning teams, there will be a time for socializing afterwards. Mark your calendar for Saturday, October 19 (with a rain date of Saturday, October 26).

But start practicing NOW!!! St. Mary, Manchester has been undefeated in recent

Advertisement for Blank Verse Rules featuring a photo of the band performing. Includes text about their success at a July summer street dance and lists band members.

Advertisement for Sharon Valley Mini Storage, 19970 Sharon Valley Road at M-52, Phone 428-9360.

Advertisement for Tire Repair Service, Dan's Westside Automotive, 660 West Main Street, 24-Hour Wrecker Service.

Advertisement for Amoco Premier Diesel Fuel, The premium diesel fuel that passes all EMA standards. Includes Amoco logo and contact information for G. E. Wacker, Inc.

Advertisement for Ollie's Pizza, Tackle Something Good to Eat at. Lists specialty pizzas, salads, dinners, and hot subs. Includes phone number 428-6543 and address on Main Street.

Great Dane Rescue

BUD RODE OFF INTO THE SUNSET, all 165 pounds sitting up straight, tall and proud in a late-model BMW convertible, ears flapping in wind. His new owners were going to be indulgent, you could tell.

Bud, a black Great Dane, had come a long way from just a few months before when he had been turned into the local animal shelter because "he eats too much," as the former owners told the attendant.

At that time Bud weighed just at a hundred pounds.

This is where the Great Dane Rescue group came in. Sandy and husband Jim from Macomb County, along with Linda Dalton of Manchester have been rescuing Danes for about four years.

Linda relates it all started a few years ago when she received a call at work from a friend who is a police officer in the Detroit area. The officer had rescued two Danes living in deplorable conditions, tied up by short chains in a backyard. He knew Linda had Danes and wanted to know if she would take them and see if their lives could be saved. Malnourished and with barely enough strength to stand, the dogs arrived at Linda's farm. She had them treated by a veterinarian, started feeding them appropriately, and nursed them to healthy, beautiful dogs. Sandy and Jim adopted the two into their home and into their hearts.

Since then almost thirty Danes have been rescued and adopted into loving homes. One lovely Harlequin (called that for their dramatic black and white color pattern) had been turned into a shelter when the owners found out it had a detached retina and could only see light and shadows. That dog now plays with a buddy dog in a large fenced yard and zeroes in on his new owner's voice when called.

Linda said that besides herself there are other foster homes now where rescued Danes are kept for about two weeks to evaluate their temperaments and health. They also hold fundraisers and stage personal appearances where they raise money for their work and introduce the dogs that are available.



Linda Dalton stops by the Mill from time to time, always with at least one Dane. Above is O.B., a brindle two-year-old, occupying the entire staircase, one of seven Danes Linda owns, trains and shows nationally.

To qualify to adopt a Dane, Linda or one of the others visits the prospective home. There is a minimal \$5 application fee. The Great Dane Rescue is an incorporated non-profit group.

For further information, they can be contacted at (313) 454-3683.

A Manchester Open Sheepdog Trial was held at the Dave and Darlene Scovell farm on English Road at the end of August. Visitors from near and far attended the three-day event that assesses dog-man teamwork herding sheep.

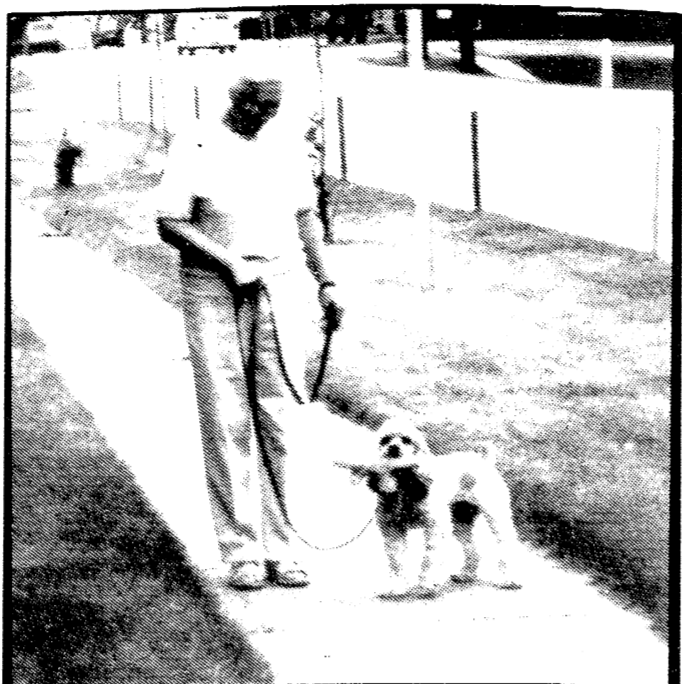
Here's what Farmers' Advance columnist, author, poet, and frequent guest commentator on National Public Radio, Baxter Black, DVM says about Border Collies:

Just a word about one of the greatest genetic creations on the face of this earth: the Border Collie. Faster than a speeding bullet. More powerful than a locomotive. Able to leap tall fences in a single bound. The dog all

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When Mr. or Mrs. Berry, who live on Ann Arbor Hill, ask *Nina*, their adorable little blond cocker spaniel, if she wants to go for a walk, *Nina* goes into a tizzy, frantically searching the house for her rag doll that must, absolutely must, be taken along. When she finds it she grabs a hold of it in her mouth and trots to the door ready to go for their stroll. Mrs. Berry said *Nina* usually takes her white doll, but if she can't find it (because it's in the wash) she will take her red rag doll. It's kind of like a doggie version of a security blanket. Mrs. Berry said they "just go along with her little personality quirks." —kk

Taking Nina for a walk



She just wants a job. After all, she was bred to work.

Misty is an Australian Queensland Blue Heeler. In Australia these dogs are bred to herd sheep and cows by nipping at their heels.

Misty came to us from a village home last spring and we are forever grateful to the family who looked for a farm home for her and to

Mike Stephens at Atlas who connected us with the family.

I knew Misty was a working breed of dog, but I didn't realize just how much she was committed to her heritage. She makes the round of chores at our farm with me in the morning and with either my husband or sons in the evening. She would spend the time usually clustering the six roosters (all that's left of my flock of banties after the raccoon scourge — but that's a different story.) One morning, as I dragged the hose out of one of the barns to fill a horse trough, then returned to the barn to turn on the faucet, I didn't notice Misty was following me with the end of the hose in her mouth — and I turned the water on full blast. I think

Are you looking at me?



she thought she could have the job of carrying the hose. I got drenched, have since learned to anticipate her "help" and we work around it. She hasn't quite learned to carry the hose to a trough or put it in to fill the tank, and some parts of the hose leak a little now where her teeth have sunk in.

We try to find other jobs for Misty. Fortunately we have two heifers and two steers. Unfortunately for Misty, we like them fine right where we put them in the pasture. But we've compromised with Misty's burning desire to move cattle around and let her herd them to their feed tubs (which is where they're headed anyways.) —kk



From the Ground Up Xerophilous Gardening — by BG

Have you been enjoying the sunshine this summer? It has been perfect for golfers, boaters and others, but the farmers and gardeners know that not enough rain has fallen this year.

Instead of the average 3.43 inches of rain in August, the Weather Bureau recorded .43. Under ideal conditions, all gardens and golf courses would receive an

inch of rain every week during the night but not on weekends.

The reason to lament the loss of those five inches of rainfall is that the missing moisture has to be replaced with the use of a hose. For a twenty-by-fifty garden plot, my hose will have to run for an hour and a half to replace just one inch of that missing rain.

A sprinkler is easy to use, beloved by children and birds and does a good job of washing off the dust to give bright sparkling flowers and foliage, but not too efficient in getting the water into the ground. If a sprinkler were used for that hour and a half, not all of the water would be absorbed by the soil. Some moisture would be lost to evaporation and displacement by the breeze. It could be prevented by the plants themselves from reaching the soil. Some delicate leaves could be "burned" by the sunlight being magnified by the droplets of water.

An empty coffee can with inches marked on the inside and placed in the garden could be used to measure the actual amount of water to reach the soil. Try it and think about those missing five inches.

A sprinkler-soaker, a flat hose with fine holes on one side only, can be used as a sprinkler with the holes facing up or a soaker with the holes pointed downward. It does work on a straight run but when the hose is curved through the garden bed, all sense of direction is lost by the streams of water.

This summer, I bought some long lengths of soaker hose made from reclaimed tires that can be "snaked" through the beds to place the moisture next to the plants. The water seeps through the hose at a low rate for a long period of time. The hose can be buried two inches into the soil or laid on top under some mulch. Some of my new lengths are festooned over and through the plants. They will be put under some mulch next spring when the beds are less crowded. The hose is supposed

Webster Fall Festival Saturday, Sept. 28th

The annual Webster Fall Festival is scheduled for Saturday, September 28 from 10:00 A.M. through 7:00 P.M.

Featured is a country craft show with local artisans, including our local shopkeeper Sandy Trolz of The 18th Century Shoppe.

Events begin at ten o'clock in the morning and last through seven o'clock in the evening, and include hay rides, an antique toy exhibit, rummage and antique sale, country store and bake sale, spinning and blacksmithing demonstrations, a children's zoo, and display of antique cars and farm equipment.

A luncheon is served between 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M., and a pig roast is scheduled 5-7:00 P.M. (Adults \$7/Children \$4.)

There will be musical entertainment throughout the day by The RFD Boys, the Blackberry Jam Dulcimer Group, pianist John Touchton, and flutist Celeste Fraser.

The Webster Fall Festival is located on Webster Church Road. From US 23, west on N. Territorial 3-1/2 miles, to Webster Church Rd., south one mile. The Festival is sponsored by the Webster Township Historical Society and the Webster United Church of Christ. For further information, please call 313-426-5115.

Webster Fall Festival
Saturday, September 28th 10am-7pm
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QQ: Congratulations to Karen Wenk who entered the Manchester Community Fair and brought home 11 first-place ribbons. One was for a doll she made in a **Quilter's Quarters'** Nancy Jo class. If you would like to try your hand at doll making, Nancy Jo will offer two more dolls this season: a marionette or villager doll (October and November dates) and Santa on a chicken, a whimsical doll to decorate your holiday home (November and December dates.)
When you stop by the Quarters in September, don't forget to cast your Viewers' Choice ballot for the *Progressive Mystery* quilts. Your vote determines first, second and third place prize winners.
Anita Shackelford will be here in December to teach two applique classes. Anita is one of the foremost experts on dimensional applique and will share her secrets for two exciting projects.
Gene Leabu will be here on October 19th from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for your sewing machine's yearly physical. Every machine needs regular maintenance so that it can perform properly. The price is still only \$24.95 and you can drop off your machine early if you can't be here that Saturday.
Wishing you a happy quilting season, may you finish all your projects on time. Please stop by the Quilter's Quarters for class schedules, free advice, and fun (we love drop-in company.) —Lyn

to last quite a few seasons even when left in the garden during a Michigan winter.

When faced with a dry summer, good garden practices, such as weeding and mulching, will help. Why waste the water on the weeds? Don't allow the soil to become dry. Can you install a rain barrel to conserve some of the rainwater?

The problem of gardening with less available water is becoming so widespread that it has its own terms: xerophilous gardening, "flourishing in or able to withstand a dry, hot environment".

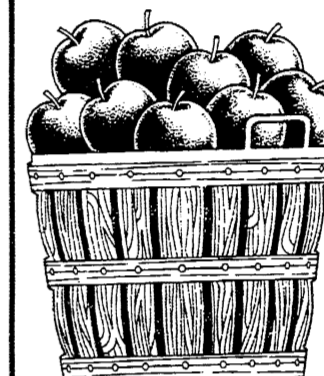
This doesn't mean a garden of cactus. Look in your own garden and note the plants that are not "sulking" because of the lack of rain. Herbs have more flavor and fragrance with less water. Annuals, such as portulaca (moss rose), verbena, statice, kochia (burning bush) can tolerate drier areas. Some of our favorite perennials, iris and sedum, do well with less water.

Since gardeners and baseball fans are eternal optimists, next year will be better.

Plant Exchange, sponsored by Clinton Garden Club in memory of Irene Stephens, Saturday, September 14 from 10am-12 noon, in Tate Park on US-12.

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SUNDAY
 12:30-2:30 **Grandparents Parenting** - Share common experiences **Wednesdays at Faith in Action, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.** First night is September 4th.

8
 12 Noon **7th ANNUAL KIWANIS VOLLEYBALLTOURNAMENT at Carr Park**
4:00 COMMUNITY FAIR PICNIC, SEE PAGE 3
 Entry deadline for CRC 5th Annual Manchester Golf Open. Phone 428-7722 for information
NATIONAL GRANDPARENTS DAY

15
5th ANNUAL CRC MANCHESTER GOLF OPEN

22
 Manchester High School Equestrian compete at Wayne Co Fairgrounds in Belleville. Go Dutch!
Autumn Begins
Children are a great deal more apt to follow your lead than the way you point.
 — anonymous

29
 4:00 Varsity Golf vs L Christian, at home
 4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Napoleon, away
Children disgrace us in public by behaving just as we do at home.
 — anonymous

Public Hearing
 Monday, September 9: 7:30 P.M., Bridgewater Township Hall to consider request by Doug Page to modify Conditional Use Permit to operate a paint ball business

MONDAY
LABOR DAY
 7:30 Library Board
 7:30 Masonic business mtg
 Happy September Birthdays to Senior Citizens: **Marian Below (3), Margaret Kulenkamp (5), Leslie Parr (9), Howard Parr (10), Alice Alexander (11), Virginia Schwab (16), Hilma Tervo (26), Marjorie Wahr (30)**

9
 6:30 Manchester Optimist Club meets in the Emanuel Church Hall. Program: Boys/Girls State
 7:30 Bridgewater Twp Planning Comm
 8:00 Manchester Twp Board mtg
 8:00 Fair Board mtg
 8:00 Knights of Columbus

16
 4:00 MS Girls Basketball St. Fran scrimmage, away
 7:00 Village Council
 7:30 School Board mtg at high school
 7:30 United Way meets at First of America Bank Conf Rm

23
 6:30 Optimist Club - Program Student of the Month, Installation of new officers
 7:00 Fireside Crafters meet at the Blacksmith Shop. Everyone welcome

30
 4:00 Varsity Golf vs L Christian, at home
 4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Napoleon, away

Public Hearing
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TUESDAY
3
 Village Curbside Recycling
 12 noon Senior Citizen meals begin today at Manchester United Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Hill.
 4:15 HS Varsity Golf vs Napoleon, away
 5:30 Girls Basketball vs Saline, away
 7:00 Boy Scouts
 7:00 Village Council - meeting moved from 1st Monday because of holiday

10
 Village Curbside Recycling
 9:30 Sr Council mtg
 12 noon Sr Dinner (Meat Loaf)
 4:15 Varsity Golf vs East Jackson, away
 7:00 Boy Scouts
 7:30 Manchester Village Planning Comm
 8:00 Freedom Twp Board mtg
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JIM WARNER

17
 Village Curbside Recycling
 11:15 Sr Clergy presentation
 12 noon Sr Dinner (Mac & Cheese)
 4:15 V-Golf vs Hanover-Horton, away
 4:30 MS Football vs Chelsea at home
 4:30 HS Cross Country vs Grass Lake/ Michigan Center at MC
 5:30 Girls BB vs Stockbridge, away
 7:00 Boy Scouts
 7:30 Joint mtg of Vilg & Twp Plan Comms - Village Hall
 7:30 Historical Society at the Blacksmith Shop. (See page 2.)

24
 Village Curbside Recycling
 11:00 Senior Blood Pressure
 12 noon Sr Dinner (Veal Italian)
 12:30 Sr presentation-Melissa Taylor
 4:15 Varsity Golf Jamboree at home
 4:30 HS Cross Country vs Napoleon/Vandercook Lk at VLK.
 6:30 First FREE night Aerobics. (See page 3)
 8:00 Manchester Twp Planning Commission, Regular mtg

OCTOBER 1
 4:15 Varsity Golf vs Michigan Center, away
 4:30 HS Cross Country vs Hanover-Horton/East Jackson, at home
 5:30 Girls Basketball vs Vandercook Lake, away

HOLD THE PRESS — LATE CLASSIFIEDS
HARRER REUNION. Sunday, September 15, American Legion Hall, Saline, MI, W. Michigan & Mills Streets, 1-5 or 6pm. Dinner \$5/person. Memorial to Vera Haarer McKeown. RSVP before 9/8/96 to Wilmont Peckens, 15820 Croatia, Clinton Twp, MI 48038, phone 810/286/2697.
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WEDNESDAY
4
 4:00 HS Cross Country vs East Jackson, away
 4:00 V-Golf vs Clinton, away
 7:30 VFW, Legion Home, 203 Adrian
 7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust mtg., Blacksmith Shop
 Entry deadline for Volleyball tournament, ph: 428-7722
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAVE KUEFFNER

11
 4:30 MS Football vs Onsted/Clinton - scrimmage at Clinton
 7:30 American Legion Auxiliary
 7:30 Manchester Recreation Task Force, at the Blacksmith Shop

18
 4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Michigan Center, away
 7:30 Manchester Men's Club
 7:30 Bridgewater Twp Board mtg

25
 12 noon Chamber mtg Haarer's
 4:30 MS Football vs Michigan Center, away
 4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Napoleon, away
 7:00 Manchester Sportsman Club
 7:00 Coalition for Drug Free Youth, St. Mary Cntr
 7:00 Manchester Twp Fire Dept

OCTOBER 2
 4:00 Varsity Golf vs Leslie, at home
 4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Grass Lake, at home

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THURSDAY
5
 12 noon Senior Citizens Birthday Dinner (ham)
 12:30 Senior Bingo
 5:30 Girls Basketball vs Chelsea away
 7:00 JV Football vs Clinton at home
 7:30 Am. Legion Post #117
 8:00 Sharon Twp Board mtg
HAPPY 'SWEET 16' BIRTHDAY, SARAH PATAK

12
 9:30-11:30 Sr Yoga
 12 noon Sr Dinner (Baked Turkey)
 12:30 Sr Bingo
 4:00 HS Cross Country vs Springport Inv, away
 4:00 Varsity Golf vs Chelsea
 4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Chelsea--scrimmage, 7th at home, 8th away
 7:00 JV Football vs VLK/hm
 7:30 Purple Heart mtg --- locations vary, phone 428-7052 for info

19
 9:30-11:30 Sr Citizens Yoga
 12 noon Sr Dinner (Chinese)
 12:30 Sr Bingo
 4:00 Varsity Golf vs Lincoln, at home
 5:30 Girls Basketball vs Napoleon, away
 7:00 JV Football vs East Jackson, away
 7:00 Cub Scouts
 8:00 Sharon Twp Pl Comm

26
 9:30-11:30 Sr Yoga
 12 noon Dinner (Baked Stuffed Fish)
 12:30 Bingo
 5:30 Girls Basketball vs Grass Lake at home
 6:00 Sr Citizens pick up for Freedom Hall Card Party at 7:30
 7:00 JV Football vs Michigan Center, away
 7:30 CRC Board mtg

OCTOBER 3
 4:30 MS Football vs Addison, at home
 5:30 Girls Basketball vs East Jackson, at home
 7:00 JV Football vs Hanover-Horton, away

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FRIDAY
6
 7:30 Varsity Football vs Clinton away
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13
 6:00 Senior Citizens pick up for Saline Card party
 7:30 Varsity Football vs Vandercook Lk, away
 7-10pm Village Piecemakers at Emanuel Church --- all welcome!

20
 3:45 MS Football vs Saline -- scrimmage at home
 4:00 HS Cross Country vs MS/JV Jackson Inv, away
 7:30 Varsity Football vs East Jackson at home
 High School Dance after game, see page 5.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JUDY FAHEY

27
 10:30 Seniors leave Center for Clinton Fall Festival
 7:30 Varsity Football vs Michigan Center at home

OCTOBER 4
 7:30 High School Homecoming Football Game vs Hanover-Horton

OCTOBER 5
 9:00am HS Cross Country Hudson Inv, away

SATURDAY
7
 8:00 Kiwanis at Whistle Stop Restaurant (7:30 breakfast)
 Alcohol Anonymous meets each Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. at Emanuel UCC, 324 W. Main St., Manchester. For info, contact church office at 428-8359.

14
 8:30am HS Cross Country vs Holly Inv away
 Chapters & Verses Grand Opening, see page 3
 CD & Tape exchange, see p 5
 Plant Exchange, see pg. 7
Ann Arbor Antiques Market
 8am-4pm

21
 8:00 Kiwanis at Whistle Stop (7:30 breakfast)
 11am HS Cross Country Jackson Inv, away

28
 Webster Fall Festival, see page 7
 8-11 St. Mary Youth Group Dance, see page 5.

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Sutton (428-7445).

CROP WALK
Sun., Oct. 13 • 1:30 p.m.

Eagle Scout awarded to Schook, continued from page one

The Voice of the Eagle

The rank also demands good attendance, a complete understanding of scouting fundamentals, and living the ideals and virtues set forth in the Scout Law.

Andrew joined Cub Scout Pack 421 in October of 1986. Under the guidance of Den Leader John Porter and other parents, he earned 10 Arrow Points, 9 Activity Pins, and the Arrow of Light, the highest award in Cub Scouting. He earned the 12 required badges in Camping, citizenship in the community, citizenship in the Nation, Citizenship in the World, communications, Emergency Preparedness, Environmental Science, Family Life, First Aid, Personal Management, Safety, and Swimming.

He also earned 14 elective badges in Aviation, Basketry, Canoeing, Fish & Wildlife Management, Leatherwork, Mammal Study, Metalwork, Music, Nature, Pioneering, Rowing, Sports, Wilderness Survival, and Wood Carving.

His leadership appointments included Assistant Senior Patrol Leader and Patrol Award, the God and Country Medal, and has a Spanish Interpreter Stripe. His Eagle Service Project involved constructing 22 bluebird houses and installing them along M-52, south of Manchester.

Andrew will be leaving Manchester in mid-September for Kalamazoo College. He plans to become a physician. Congratulations, Andrew, our community appreciates and applauds your accomplishment.

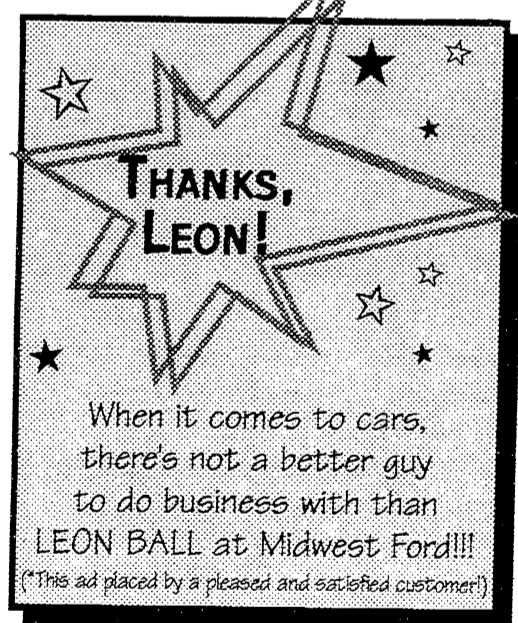
Teen Volleyball Challenge, continued from page 5

years when they have participated in the Jackson area tournaments. They're starting to think no one can beat them! Hopefully, they'll find a greater challenge here at home — that is, if you're up for The Challenge!

Area youth groups will get registration information in the mail, but in the meantime, get a team together and start practicing. (You'll need to!) For more information, contact St. Mary Youth Group at 428-7211.

1st Annual St. Mary Youth Group VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

• Saturday, October 19 1-5PM



I am the eagle. Since the beginning of time, man has used me and my brothers as a symbol of royalty, power, victory, authority and valor. My strength and courage has inspired men through the ages. Ancient man looked upon me as a natural enemy of serpents.

In the golden age of Greece, I was the symbol of victory and supreme spiritual energy. I was the sacred bird of Zeus, the ruler of all gods. The Greeks represented me with outstretched wings with a serpent in my claws. Thus, I represented good over evil.

In the middle ages, I became the symbol of Germany. And, as falconry flourished as a sport in Europe, only kings were allowed to hunt with eagles. The rise of Christianity brought me still more honor. To the early Christians, the eagle was the symbol of Christ rising into heaven. In early icons I was best known as the symbol of St. John the Evangelist.

In the 19th century, French troops under Napoleon conquered Europe under the symbol of the Eagle. On June 20, 1782, I became the symbol of a new country, the United States of America. The Eagle became a prominent feature of the new seal of state of the new republic.

From this early beginning, I have been used in many ways to symbolize the ideals of this country. The Apollo II crew chose Eagle as the name of the lunar module which was to make history. I have a prominent place in this country, as in ancient Rome, as a symbol of power and authority. The emblems of the President and Vice President and many branches of our armed forces center on the Eagle.

In 1911, following traditions as old as man himself, the Boy Scouts of America chose the Eagle to symbolize the very highest in achievement. Through all of history, I have been the symbol of man's best, and now I am a symbol of Scouting's best.

—from the Eagle Scout ceremony, provided to us by Skip Slocum



Baxter on Border Collies, continued from page 6

sheep talk about but never want to meet. The fur that legends are made of. Makes coyotes cringe, sheep trip the light fantastic, and eagles soar somewhere else. Invested with the energy of a litter of puppies, the work ethic of a boat person and the loyalty of Lassie, they ply their trade on sagebrush flats, grassy fields and precipitous peaks from sea to shining sea.

"Away to me!" I command. They streak and sail, zipping like pucks upon the ice. Black and white hummingbirds, in, out, up, down, come by. With head up, one eye cocked over their shoulder asking directions. To the gate, through the race. Mighty dog moves behind the bunch like a tow boat pushing barges around a bend. And heart. Do they try? "Just let me at 'em, Dad!" Stay. "C'mon, I'm ready!" Stay. "Can't you feel me hummin'! Listen to my heart! It's purrin' like a cat! I am primed! Aim me, point me, pull the trigger!"

Workin' dogs is like manipulating a screw driver with chopsticks. Like doing calligraphy with a plastic whip. Like bobbing for apples. Like threading a needle with no hands. Like playing pool on the kitchen table. There are no straight lines in nature. Only arcs. Great sweeping curves of sight and thought and voice and dog. Always having to lead your command about a dog's length. Sheep bunched like logs in a river. Dogs paddling in the current. Always pushing upstream. A ewe breaks loose, then another, another. The log jam breaks. Dogs and sheep tumble about in the white water. Calm again they start back upstream.

Border Collies. Are they truly smarter than a chimpanzee? Cuddlier than a koala? More dedicated than Batman's valet? Can they change course in mid-air? Drag Nell from the tracks and locate the missing microfilm? Yes, I believe they can. They are the best of the best, the epitome of 'above and beyond the call of duty.' Head dog. Top Gun. I salute you, for man has never had a better friend.

LOST DOG: As of this writing, I don't know if the people who have placed fliers around have found their lost border collie. The dog would look like the one in the photo above. If you have any information, the number to call is 428-8762.

MANCHESTER FAMILY IN NEED OF TEMPORARY HOUSING: Family includes children and pets. Do you have a place in or near Manchester you could rent for a couple of months? If so, please leave a message at the

♦♦ Jessie and Ellen lend a hand ♦♦



Also participating in Safety Town was deputy officer LISA KING from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, MRS. MONTGOMERY driving the school bus, and PETE DUNNEY who volunteered as a crossing guard.

Photos by Kathy Kuefner

Safety Town '96

The second annual Safety Town was held August 16, coordinated by Carolyn Supers and Jennifer DuRussel. Two sessions were held for kindergarten-age children.

Photo left: Teenagers ELLEN SUPERS and, right, JESSIE RANDALL helped out wherever needed including adjusting name tags.

Klager kindergarten teacher SHERRY HANKAMP volunteered her time once again for the morning and afternoon sessions of Safety Town. Mrs. Hankamp is pictured below left teaching the youngsters about recognizing signs.

Klager kindergarten teacher CAROLYN SUPERS, who also was volunteering for the second year, was in the kitchen, cooking up traffic signals. The boys and girls decorated cookies with red, amber and green M&M traffic signal "lights."



Above: Manchester Township Firefighter GLEN GLINSKI donned full gear for the children who attended Safety Town and talked with them about many different aspects of fire safety, including how and when to call 9-1-1, crawling on the floor under smoke, and the dangers of playing with matches and lighters. Glen's son Matthew is the youngster with the Fire Rescue t-shirt.

Below: RON TINDALL supervises a coloring activity.



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The play! The Black Sheep Repertory Theatre Alumni of Manchester's presentation of *Sleeping Ugly*, a children's story adapted for stage by Diane DuRussel and Paul Bamford — it was outstanding! Pictured right: Cast members Dick Kuntz (Storyteller) and Betty Cummings (Cook), and below, ♦♦ Matt Laskowski as JoJo and ♦♦ Alyssa Chartrand as Jane, and sitting on the step is DIANE DURUSSEL as the Old Lady.



Summer Festival Wrap-Up --- saying thanks

With an eight-month late start and only four months to plan, the Manchester Summer Festival was small but successful. My sincere appreciation goes out to everyone who helped. Let's hope 1997 will be even more eventful. A great big thanks to all the people who are listed below. I hope I didn't forget anyone, but if I did, I apologize and thank you, thank you, thank you!!!

— Sincerely, Sandy Trolz

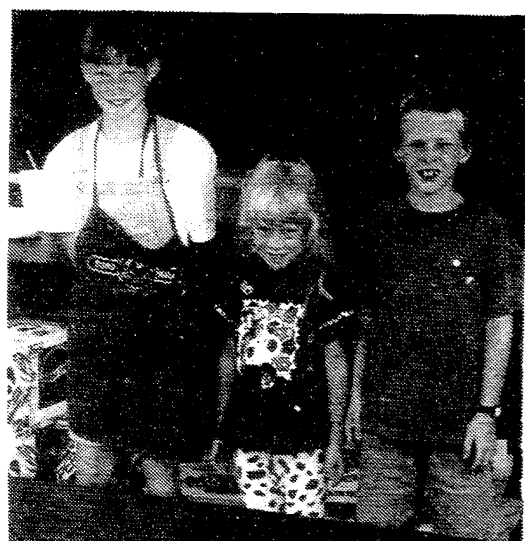
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MEL SROUFE was personally serenaded by New Town Sounds, ladies barbershop quartet of Marlene Wheaton, our own DONNA BURNISON, Jean Conrad, and Mary Schroder. New Town Sounds was sponsored by MANCHESTER MARKET.



Everyone pitched in to make Summer Festival a success. Above, Chris Moyle's son Christopher and daughters Kari and Kendra helped their parents with the Main Street Pizza booth.

Below: ♦♦ AMANDA COUTTS as Princess Miserella



Another big hit at Summer Festival was Karaoke: Pictured right: Shelby Trolz and Briana Clark, and below Tom Burch croons a tune. Michelle Dettling brought tears to our eyes with her beautiful voice - I was so entranced listening to her I forgot to take a photo. The three banks of Manchester sponsored karaoke: First of America, Great Lakes Bancorp and Comerica.



Above: Gottcha', Sandy! All kidding aside, Sandy was the 'Just Do It' person who drove the Summer Festival (and committee members) forward to make this the successful event it was. Sandy's "I love Manchester" attitude is always an inspiration to us all. Thank YOU, Sandy! Sandy is pictured above with Greg Marvin of Midwest Ford and deputy Jeff Ford from Washtenaw County Sheriff Department

— Kathy

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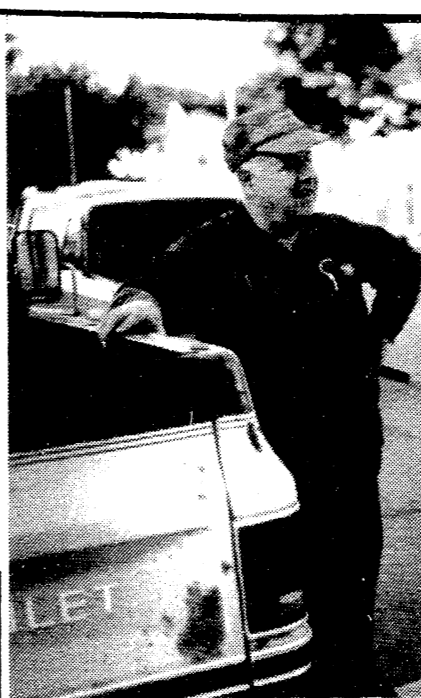
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The velvet voice of the Summer Festival announcer belonged to John Coffey, left.

The sound system was compliments of Mike Rossetti, right



The Cottonwood Cloggers, sponsored by Manchester Plastics and Tirb Chevrolet, entertained at Summer Festival.



♦♦ Champion netter was RANDY BURKHARDT, who helped catch those dam ducks when they finally did decide to swim downstream.



Classic Car Show sponsors (see list previous page) not only got to pick their winners, but also to present trophies:



Left: Juli Trolz' son, Sam, presented trophies on behalf of his mom's business, The Wallpaper House.

Above: Robin Fleck for Dan's Westside Automotive
Below: Jay Davis for Davis Excavating



Down by the Old Mill Stream: Of rubber ducks and saying goodbye

— Rita Burkhardt

As I watch from my window in Burk's Antique Shop the River Raisin flowing slowly over the dam, I recall two summer events.

The Mill has many visitors from all over. One particular visitor I talked with for quite awhile the day of the Chicken Broil was Al Gage. He lived in Manchester for most of his life and worked as a plumber. He said one of the first houses he worked on was Nellie Ackerson's home. How ironic! My family and I lived there for three years. Mr. Gage remembered the Mill very well. He said when he was young he would bag the corn cobs and sell them to people in town for 5 cents to burn in their stoves and fireplaces.

In August during Summer Festival, I helped with the Rubber Duck Race. My husband Bob, son Randy and two of his friends, played key roles when three o'clock came along. Bob dumped the ducks off the bridge and the rest of us were positioned to catch the ducks with fishnets down by the Duncan Street bridge. A funny thing happened after Bob pulled the latch to release the ducks from the cage: The ducks sat right where they landed. Then they started to float upstream! People began to help. An unidentified owner of a canoe had the canoe borrowed by quick-thinking Jack Long to reverse the backward progress of the contrary ducks; Suzanne Vallie and her sister braved the white-water-rapids that weren't; and Suzanne's grandson and others helped the ducks along that became wedged in log jams. Finally, some ducks crossed the finish line and the names of people holding the winning numbers were announced.

Such is life. We don't anticipate log jams and upstream journeys.

The waters have flowed mostly downstream for Burk's and the ride was generally smooth. I am closing my shop not because I have to, or because it hasn't gone well, but because I got caught floating like the ducks and decided to travel back upstream. I have loved talking with all the Mill's visitors, listening to all the stories, sharing in the laughs and, yes, sometimes tears.

As the clock strikes five o'clock in the afternoon, I finish not just another day but my last day at Burk's Down By The Old Mill Stream, at least for now.

Thanks for being a part of my life.
— Rita Burkhardt

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Equestrians
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SHOW RESULTS

Basic Equestrians, a first year team of 4-H riders from Manchester competed at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show and won the following placings:

LAURA HAEUSSLER: Showmanship 2nd, Flags/Speed Event 2nd, Poles/Speed Event 1st, Cloverleaf/Speed Event 1st, Speed & Action 1st — Gymkhana Champion, 13-15 years old division.

TRACY BOBO: Showmanship 4th, Western Equitation 4th, Western Pleasure 5th.

MARIE HAEUSSLER: Showmanship 2nd, Commands 2nd, Western Equitation 4th, Western Pleasure 4th, Bareback 6th, Trail 6th.

DARCI HOCK: Showmanship 1st, English Pleasure 3rd, English Equitation 3rd, Western Equitation 2nd, Western Pleasure 2nd, Trail 4th.

LEANNE ELLSWORTH: Showmanship 1st, Western Equitation 1st, Western Pleasure 1st, English Equitation 1st, English Pleasure 1st, English Bareback 2nd, Western Bareback 2nd, Versatility 1st, Trail 1st, English-Western Riding Pattern 3rd, Dressage Equitation 4th, Commands 1st, Senior Exhibitor Champion in Western Equitation, Western Pleasure, English Equitation, English Pleasure, and Trail. The team of Darci, LeAnne and Tracy placed 4th in Herdsman competition.

The following Manchester girls qualified for State Finals and placed as follows:

LAURA HAEUSSLER: Keyhole and Barrels, Bronze Medal; Flags, 4th, Showmanship, 6th.

TARYN MEYER: Keyhole, Gold Medal; Western Equitation and Barrels, 6th.

LEANNE ELLSWORTH: Gold Medals in English Pleasure and English Equitation; Silver Medals in Western Equitation, Trail and English/Western Riding Pattern.

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Final Preparations and Planning for Coming School Year

—by Gini Patak

The countdown to August 26 and the completion of phase I of the building project was the hot topic at the Manchester Board of Education's regular August meeting. Also generating a great deal of interest was the schedule and curriculum for the elementary and middle school art program.

BUILDING REPORT

Mike Truax of O'Neal Construction reported that the building projects at Klager Elementary and Ackerson Middle School are still continuing without significant problems. Despite appearances during the week prior to the regular meeting, Truax assured the board that both Klager Elementary and Nellie Ackerson Middle School would be ready for the first day of

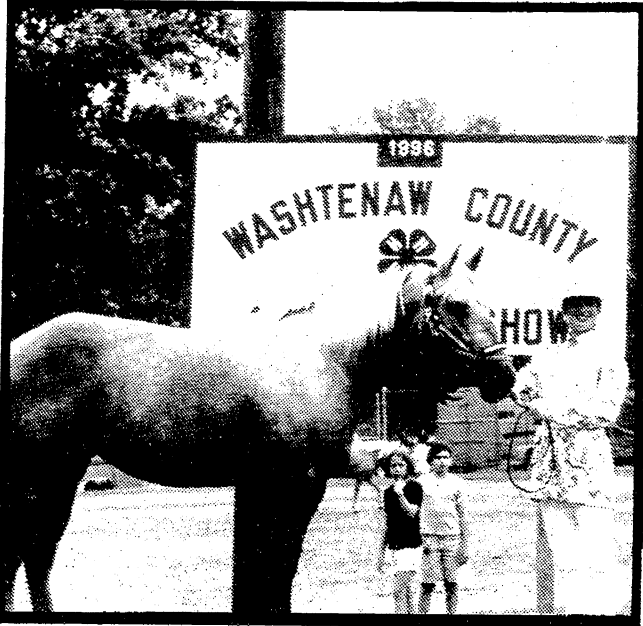
classes. Indeed, the scene the board saw during the tour that accompanied the special meeting on August 14 was cause for a great deal of concern.

On the 14th, there seemed to be an extraordinary number of loose ends to tie up, not to mention dirt and dust accumulation from the summer-long project. At that get-together, O'Neal and project superintendent, Dean Kokkales discussed how they expected to complete each element and outlined backup plans that would ensure that the job was done.

Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki and John Mooneyham, coordinator of building and grounds, explained how they planned to cope with the cleaning issues by bringing in additional help. With the extra help starting August 15, Mooneyham was confident that everything would be ready. At the conclusion of the meeting, there was a good deal of skepticism on the part of some board members and volunteer building inspector Emory Garlick.

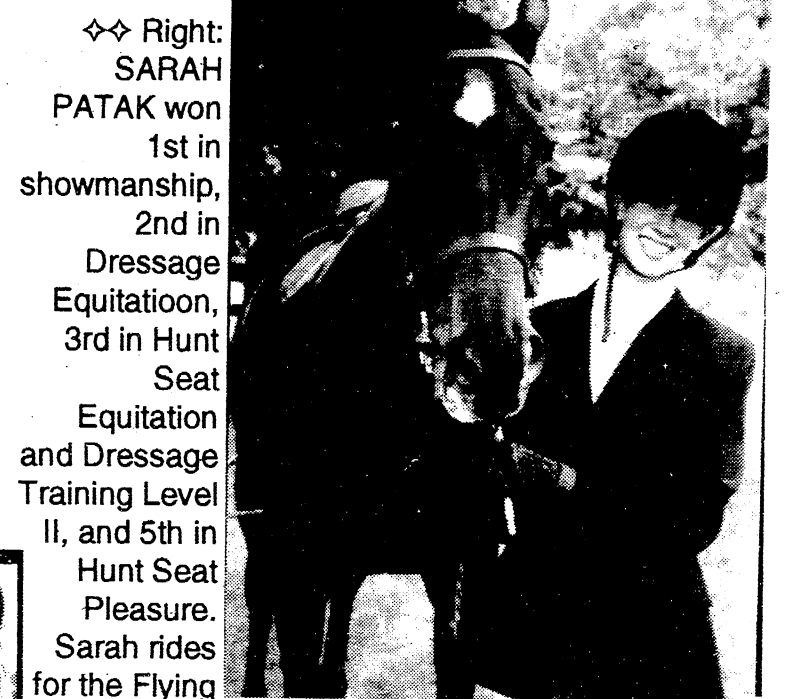
By the time of the regular meeting, much of the work had been completed as promised. There was still some critical electrical work left to complete at the middle school and the contractor was having difficulty supplying enough workers. O'Neal and Kokkales had

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◆◆ Above: LAURA HAEUSSLER with her palomino Katy Bueno, was Gymkhana Champion in her division at the 4-H Youth Show, and won two Bronze Medals at State Finals.

Below right: MEGAN KANTA (foreground) on Puppy and ◆◆ TARYN MEYER on Ganita, wait their turn for speed events at the 4-H Youth Show. Megan placed second in Hunt Seat and third in Showmanship; Taryn was first in Commands and Reserve Champion in Speed Events qualifying her for State Finals. Taryn and Megan ride for Manchester's Flying Equestrian team.



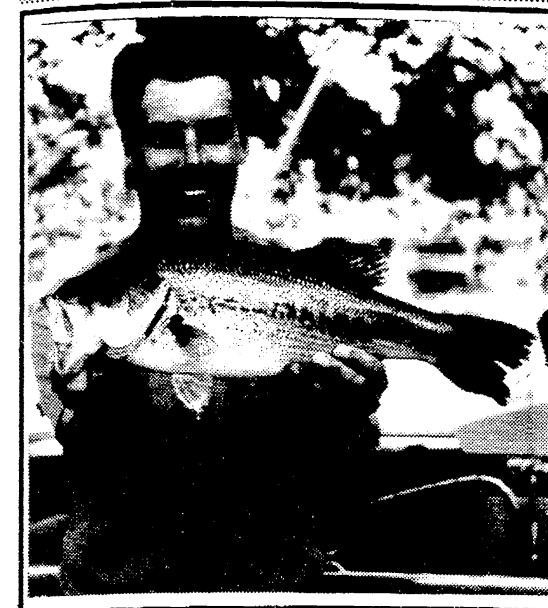
◆◆ Right: SARAH PATAK won 1st in showmanship, 2nd in Dressage Equitation, 3rd in Hunt Seat Equitation and Dressage Training Level II, and 5th in Hunt Seat Pleasure. Sarah rides for the Flying

Equestrian team, and will be among 15 other teens who will compete this fall in State high school competition.



Above: JOEL MAKIELSKI was Champion in Speed Events/Pony Division pictured above on Strider.

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Summer Sum-up

In July we visited several locales to witness our country's celebrations. The fireworks and air shows were fantastic sights to behold.

Of course, my mind was on the upcoming trip to Michigan. It had been two years since I last visited Manchester. In the meantime Mom and I continued our outings during super weather. I lost my wheels for three days when it went back to the factory for an overhaul, tuneup and installation of new heavy duty batteries. We packed, got chargers for the chair and cell phone together and the van readied; we departed Saturday, July 13th.

No sooner had we arrived in Manchester and I had got out of the van than a warm friendly voice from a passing car said, "Welcome home, Jon!" And, I knew I was "home."

In the next two days, mom and I

tried to see as many friends and places as possible. Wes Gall, Matt Blossom, Dave Kemmer, Sandy Roller and eating at Haarer's and rolling down Main Street capped off my first night. Of course, Thursday was the Chicken Broil where I saw thou-



sands of friends: Koceskis, Kathy Rose, Doc Lehr, Ray Meyer, Carol Way, the Kuebler-Procutor-Schaible-Stockwell clan, Driessches, John Korican and Richard Weir.

I then motored to the afterglow with Duane and Larry Ward lighting the way where I saw many more friends.

Friday we had lunch at Chelsea Hospital where I stayed and who did we see strolling by? Maynard Blossom. We had an interesting quick chat as Maynard was working as a shuttle bus driver. We then visited Margaret Hanks before zooming back to Haarer's for dinner.

I also saw Liz Wallace who filled me in on many happenings on Saturday, had a nice chat with Bob and Chris Desjardin and then headed back to Iowa, pleased we could do so much in so little time. Thanks to all!

I went to Platteville, Wisconsin to the summer camp of the Chicago Bears. I wore my Lions' hat as the Bears scrimmaged the New Orleans Saints. Of course, if there's an open gate, I'll go through for a better picture or viewing angle. Well, a security guard came up and asked, "Are you supposed to be here?" I started digging for my Michigan Press Card, when a voice rang out, "He's with me." It was an Associated Press

photographer who said he had been watching and listening to me and could tell I knew what I was doing. Nice compliment, huh??

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Degas Exhibition - Holiday Shopping - Christmas Victorian Dinner in Chicago December 6th

This fall we are planning three exciting trips to the Art Institute of Chicago to attend an outstanding showing of the Edgar Degas exhibition entitled: *Degas-Beyond Impressionism*.

This stunning display of Degas' work is currently on exhibit in London, England and its only American showing will be in Chicago from September 30, 1996 to January 5, 1997.

Our trips to the exhibit will be on Wednesday, October 9 (sold out), and Wednesday, October 23, which will be day trips, and an overnight trip on December 6. The cost of the same-day trip is \$59 per person and will include bus transportation, exhibition ticket and refreshments.

The overnight trip to Chicago will include a one night stay at the Palmer House, ticket to the Degas exhibition, a wonderful Christmas Victorian dinner at the historic Hotel Florence, complete with Madrigal singers, time to do some Christmas shopping and round trip motorcoach. The cost of the trip is \$255 per person (double occupancy.) Please call (313) 428-1633 for reservations or additional information.

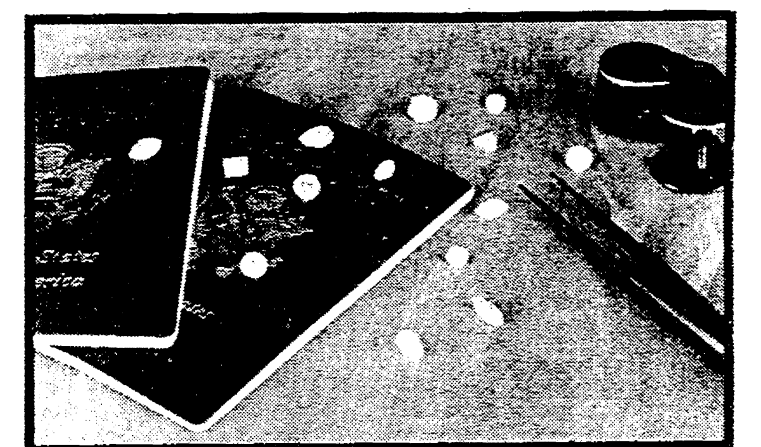
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A & J Travel of Manchester offers a Fall Festival tour package, October 10th-14th: five shows, air fare, hotel four nights, four dinners and breakfast daily. The cost is \$579 with a deposit of \$150.

Josie Santiago from A & J Travel, working with the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, is organizing a grass roots community effort to beautify Manchester. Manchester has always been a beautiful little village. Let's keep it that way! In fact, let's make a conscious effort to beautify it even more! Consider the entrances to the Village also. How many towns do you know where the spread of development blurs with the village limits and you have no sense at all of a beautiful village? There are many ideas and many possibilities. If you would like to get together to share and develop ideas and then plan a course to implement them, call Josie, Alex or Jodi at A & J Travel (428-8307) or Jim Achtenberg at the Chamber of Commerce (428-7011.)

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yet another back-up plan ready to go. They also assured the board that while the remaining work might look like it would interfere with the ability to hold classes in the new computer lab, it probably wouldn't cause a serious problem.

ART CLASS SCHEDULE SET

Recognizing the importance of art education in the early and middle grades, the board detailed the art class schedule for students in grades one through eight. Carrie Resch will be providing 45 minutes of art per week for Klager students in grades three and four. She'll also do special projects with students in grades one and two and provide support for classroom teachers for those grades.

At the middle school, Mary Brinker will teach one section of art (nine weeks) to fifth graders. Resch will teach a nine-week section to sixth graders. And, Melinda Trout will teach nine-week sections to seventh and eighth graders. Trout will teach all high school art classes.

BAND GETTING READY TO PERFORM AT HALF-TIME

New band director, Jared Throneberry got acquainted with students in MHS marching band during the camp that was held the week of August 19th. Jumping right into the job, he took a new approach with a jazzy contemporary program.

The week-long camp concluded with an evening performance in front of the gazebo at Wurster park. After parents and visitors were treated to a surprising array of new, upbeat tunes, and an energetic preview of the flag routines, everyone enjoyed a potluck cookout., coordinated by Band Booster president, Rebecca Doyle. All parents of band students automatically become members of the Band Boosters. And, anyone interested in supporting the school band program is welcome to participate. The next meeting will be September 3rd at 7:15 PM.

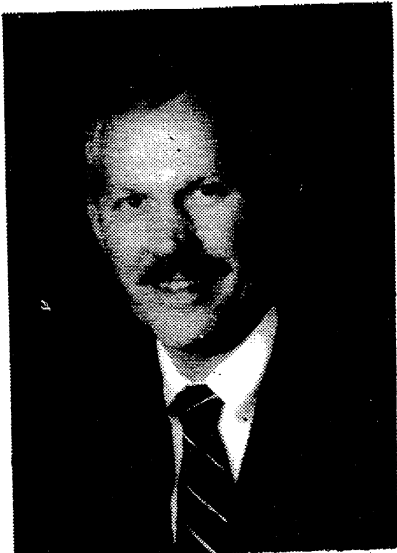
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