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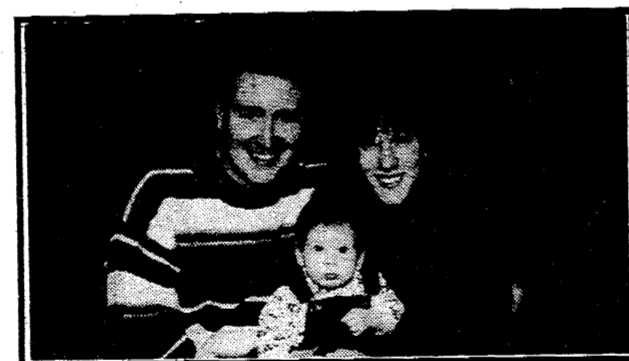
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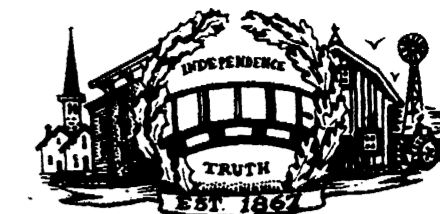
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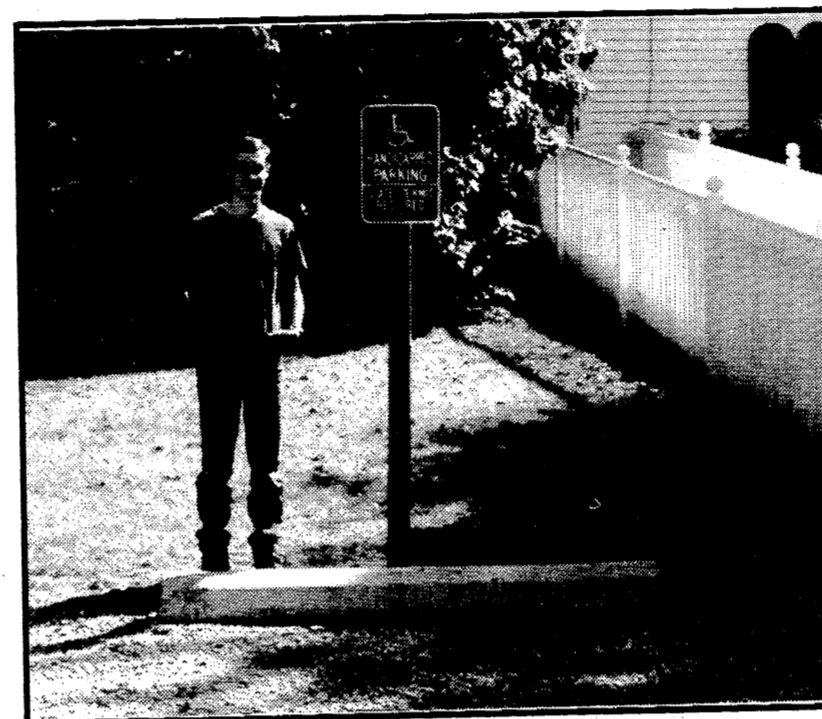


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Eagle Scout Project Completed



As a part of my Eagle Scout rank I completed a service project for the Manchester Township Library on Saturday, September 14. This project consisted of putting three new parking spaces in the back of the library. There is one handicapped space and two staff spaces. The project began with excavating the top soil and filling it in with gravel. The spaces were finished off with concrete bumper blocks and parking signs.

I would like to thank all of the people who contributed to this project. Thanks go to the library board for their support and patience, to Jeff Schaffer for his help and expertise in excavating, to Pat DuRussel for donating and hauling all of the needed gravel, to Jay Davis of

Davis Excavating for letting me borrow a compactor, to Erik Minick for the concrete bumper blocks, to Phil Maly for his help with the surveying and engineering, to Dave Minick for his help and support from the very beginning, and to all of the others who helped with the actual construction: Dave Roberts, Ron Schook, Willy Slocum, Chris Kemner, Ted Roberts, and Ed Barnard.

Before I started this project I went to a number of the corporations in Manchester, seeking donations to help with this Eagle Scout project. I want to thank Manchester Plastics, the only corporation who responded favorably. I hope that their support and community involvement will provide an example for the other corporations and businesses in Manchester.

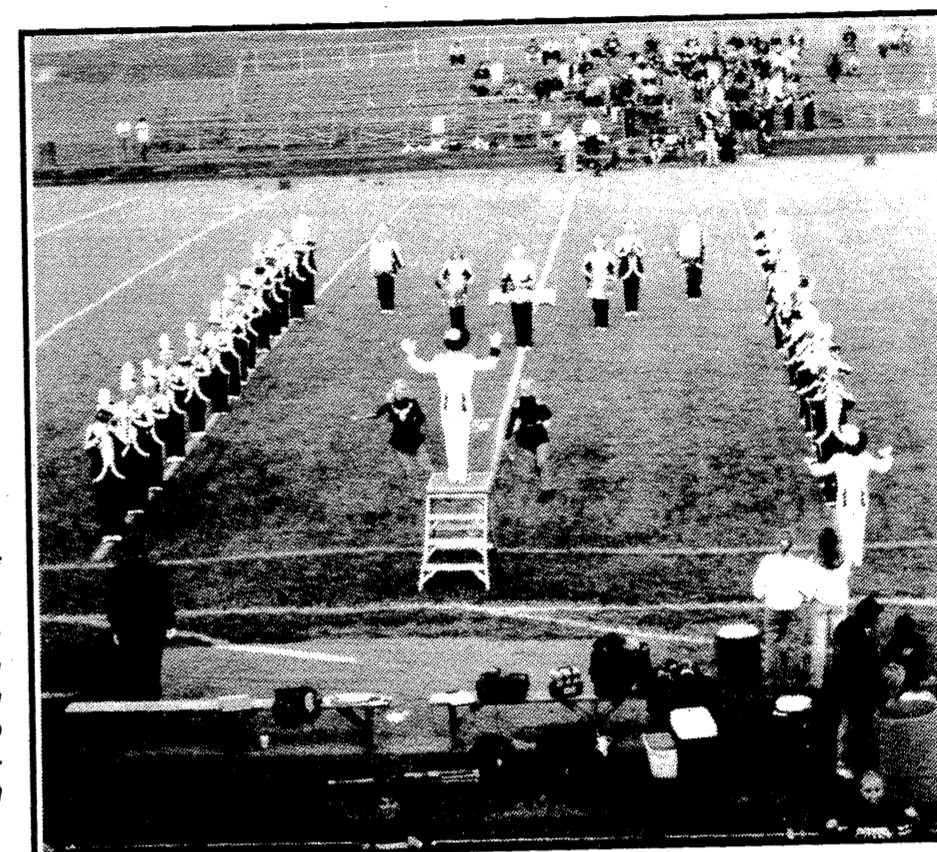
- David Sweeton

"Band, Take the Field"

The Manchester High School Marching Band, 54 members strong this fall, presented pre-game and halftime shows for last Friday's home opener.

They looked terrific and sounded great! Under the new direction of Mr. Jared Throneberry, and with senior majors Will Roberts and Andrea Hughes, the band begins another season of success.

Majorettes Sarah Patak and Laura Kanta, and the Flag Corps add extra flair to the band's performance. Catch them again this Friday!



Manchester Voices Echo in The Halls of Congress

Local resident George Patak was invited to speak before the Subcommittee on National Security, International Affairs, and Criminal Justice (part of the Committee on Government Reform and Oversight) at a hearing held in Lansing September 3. Two panels of four members each testified at these hearings., entitled "Report from the Front Line: Michigan's War on Drugs."

Patak is a police officer in Ann Arbor and a D.A.R.E. instructor in the Ann Arbor Public Schools. More importantly, he is the father of two daughters and an active member of our

community. Manchester can be proud to be represented by his voice in Washington D.C.

Testimony to the US House of Representatives Good morning, my name is George Patak and I am a police officer with the city of Ann Arbor. Since 1991, I have worked with Ann Arbor students in the DARE program, which focuses on giving kids the skills they need to avoid alcohol, tobacco and drugs. I have also been part of a committee charged with developing the city's anti-gang strategy and this fall, I'll begin working with Ann Arbor middle school stu-

dents to deliver the GREAT program, a set of lessons designed to help kids resolve conflicts, accept responsibility and avoid gang involvement.

Thank you for inviting me to speak with you today. Over the next few minutes, I'm going to share some statistics on substance abuse and youth violence and I'm going to tell you why changing those numbers matters so much to me. And, I'm going to ask for your help.

Here are some of the facts. Nationally, drug use among

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Seventh Graders Chad Roberts and Clint Granier work in the Technology Lab at Middle School. Story, 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. P.1
Robert Little Supervisor
Julie Schaible, Clerk
13785 Pleasant Lk.
428-7241
Township meeting
2nd Tuesday 8:00
Planning Commission
meets on First Tuesday
of all even numbered months
Manchester Township
Town Hall 428-7090
Ron Mann Supervisor
275 S. Macomb
Kathleen Hakes, Clerk
Township meeting
2nd Monday 8:00
Planning Commission
4th Tuesday
FIRE DEPARTMENT
428-9439 non-emergency
Sharon Township
Supervisor John Savage
20453 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
428-8907
Duane Haselschwerdt, clerk
428-7733, 428-7591
8440 M-52
Township Meeting
1st Thursday 8:00
Planning Commission
2d or 3d Thursday
Manchester Board of Education
Paul Kluewe, 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

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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

Wednesday
1st Wednesday: Rains 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
Every Thursday: AWANA 6:30-8:30 for kids ages 4-6th grade at Community Bible Church

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

Coming Events
Tuesday, October 1: 7:00 PM Meeting of Manchester Summer Youth Little League, at High School. Your opinions count; volunteer!
Saturday, October 12: Free Seminar - "Seven proven Skills Parents Can Use to help make their Children more Successful and Resilient," presentation by Orville Dean - Middle School Gym - 9 AM - 3 PM. Call the CRC at 428-7722 to register
Monday, October 14: Village of Manchester White Goods Pickup

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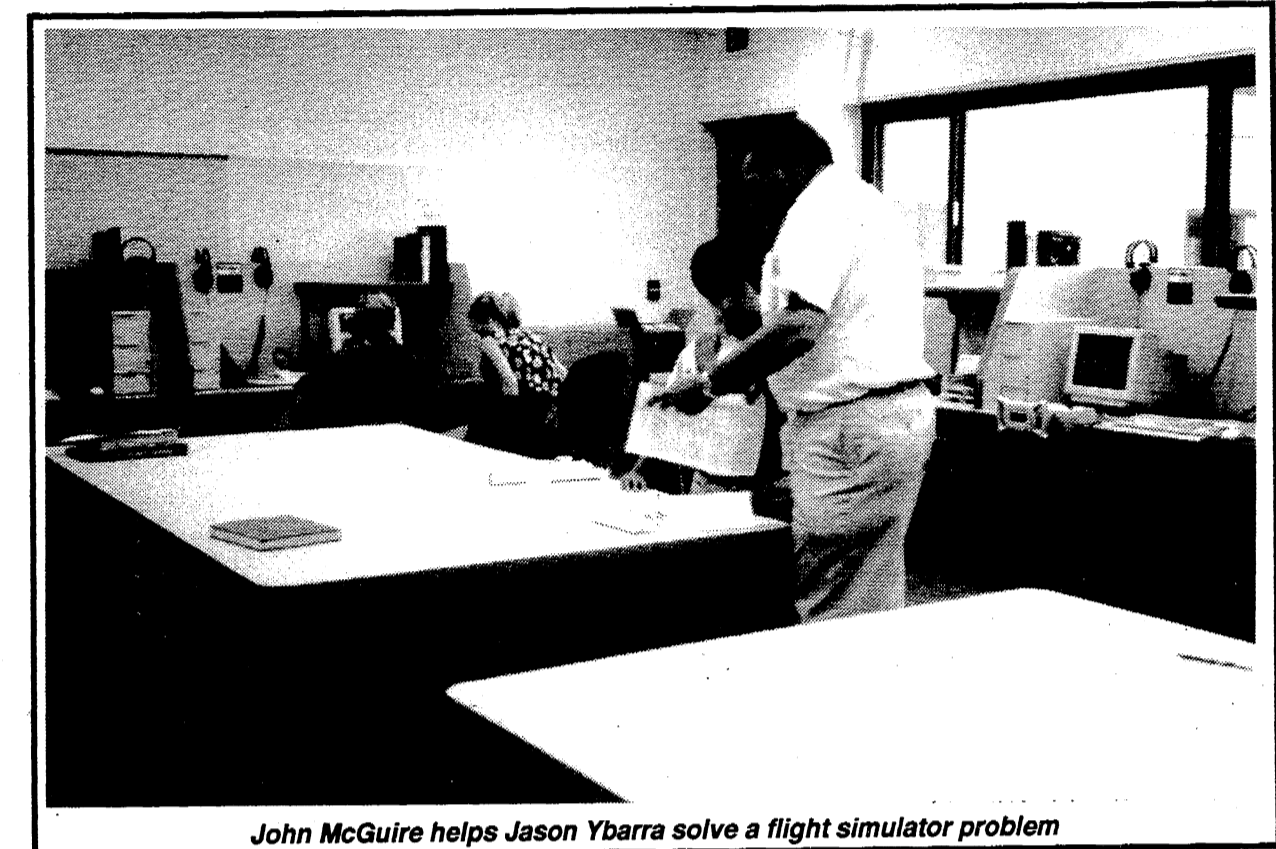
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The Second Front Page More than Just Computers

Middle School's Tech Lab



John McGuire helps Jason Ybarra solve a flight simulator problem

When I heard that the Middle School would have new Computer and Technology lab, I thought that it meant just a bigger and better computer lab. Recently I had an opportunity to really look at these newest jewels at Manchester Middle School and really appreciate what it's all about. Here's the real story about the Technology Lab.

Four years ago this was just a gleam in the eye of a committee comprised of staff, community, and board members who had an interest and background in the latest computer technology. John McGuire of the Middle School, a 27-year faculty member in Manchester Community Schools, spearheaded this effort. For the first two years the committee did a lot of broad-based searching, sorting through ideas and garnering community support. When the bond issue was passed it included funding for this facility and for the past two years the committee has intensified their efforts; looking at systems in school districts across the state and across the country, as far away as California.

Exactly what's in this system? Yes, it's a computer lab; but there is much more than computers. The modules from which the students are learning encompass 14 different ways in which computers have made their way into every facet of our society.

The computers in the computer lab help teach the basics of word processing, spreadsheets and databases, but those in the technology lab expand this basic knowledge into the world beyond school and office work.

- Exploratory electronics - exploring how electronics and electricity has made its way into every aspect of the business world.
- video production - lights, camera, and action - right in the middle school!
- engineering stress analysis - in which the students experiment with designing a bridge, by determining the amount of stress the materials can handle. "This program starts out 'canned,' and progresses to giving the students more freedom when they are designing their bridge," explained McGuire.

- graphic design - the kids can create a design and even translate it into a heat transfer which can be used to screen print a T-shirt.
- desktop publishing - with scanning and layout capabilities.
- automation and robotics - the students progress from being able to make a robot do the necessary moves to pick up an object and place it in the exact location they want it, to programming the robot. "Sometimes they say, 'I almost got it,'" said McGuire. "Then I ask them, 'What if it were a piece of plate glass? Close doesn't count.'" As a student explained to me, "This is how they make cars and nearly everything else that's done on an assembly line."

- controls and sensors - this module might look like "glorified legos" but there is much more

to it. The students use the computer designs and instructions to learn how to put together these components.

Flight simulator is a favorite module where the students can learn how to pilot an imaginary airplane. Another portion of this module teaches them how to make a balsa-wood airplane. "If they don't follow the instructions, their plane will not fly," notes McGuire. Just like everywhere else, on the computer you still have to read the instructions!

Weather and meteorology - The students haven't had an opportunity to use this yet because the satellite dish is not yet hooked up. It will be placed on the roof and the students will then be able to do weather tracking from US government satellites, monitoring storm systems and making predictions.

animation - in this module the students were creating an animated scene, using pictures and giving the characters direction. I asked, was this how they made the movie Toy Story. They told me it was, but "that was a lot more complicated than what we're doing now."

CNC (Computer Numerical Control) milling - creating a part which they have designed, using the

CAD (Computer Aided Drafting) system - designing mechanical parts. "These two modules complement each other," explained McGuire. Each technology has had a tremendous impact on our society.

Biotechnology - the students do experiments with microscopes and also have the capacity to make paper and other products as directed by the instructions on the computer.

Electronic Music - This helps the students to see how different types of music are created; how they are the same and how they differ. The students can also create their own recordings by

member Wayne Winzenz and superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki. "Without this new facility this room and the entire program would not have been possible," he told me. "The community and the Board of Education has been tremendously supportive of this portion of the curriculum. This is the fifth generation of computer hardware we have had in the Middle School."

When he first started working with computer technology, the schools had small, now antiquated systems. Two students were stationed on each computer. Today, we have a spacious computer lab with a station for each student in the class, capacity for right- and left-handers, and will soon be networked to several different printers. He commended both the Board and the community on their involvement and their financial support of the technology curriculum.

Manchester can be proud to have one of the state-of-the-art computer and technology labs in the county. Last year, Dexter schools opened up their labs. This year, Manchester and Milan added theirs. While computer technology can be outdated quickly (explaining why we're on our fifth generation of hardware already!) but McGuire is optimistic about the life span of this equipment as well as the software. He's busy teaching the students respect for the furnishings, the capacity of the computers, and the proper care of the hardware and software.

The students were given a pre-test when they began their term in the technology lab, which gave them a baseline of knowledge. This week they will receive the post-test for their first level to see what they've learned over the past four and a half weeks. "These modules present the ideas they'll need to use in the real world," said McGuire. "They also include math, science, and English components. Teachers in those classes will be able to make assignments based on what the kids are doing in the tech lab. We're trying to integrate this throughout the curriculum."

There's no debate on whether or not our kids will need computer knowledge as they grow up and become the leaders of tomorrow. Computers are a permanent part of our lives, whether we acknowledge it or not. Our school is preparing them for their future and for a viable career on their horizon. These students will have an enhanced opportunity for success because the community has backed this new curriculum and recognized its importance.

Pat yourself on the back for the part you have played in making this future a reality for our Middle School students.

-Marsha Johnson Chartrand

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1996 FOR GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996

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- Freedom Township** - By Appointment
13785 Pleasant Lake Rd.
- Manchester Township** - 8:30 AM - 12:30 PM
275 S. Macomb
- Sharon Township** - By Appointment
8440 Manchester-Chelsea Rd.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, you must amend your registration record.

Election is being held to elect the following officers: President and Vice President, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Representative, two members of the State Board of Education, two University of Michigan Regents, two Michigan State University Trustees, two Wayne State University Governors, county officers, township offices and such other partisan offices that may be required by law to be elected at this election. Candidates seeking election to the following non partisan offices are also to be voted for at the November 5, 1996 General Election: Supreme Court Justice, Circuit Court Judge, District Court Judge, Probate Court Judge, Washtenaw Community College Trustees.

ALSO, to vote on the following propositions:

PROPOSAL A A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 118 OF 1994—AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN'S BINGO ACT.

Public Act 118 of 1994 would:

- 1) Change the definition of a qualified organization which is permitted to sponsor certain forms of gaming, including bingo, millionaire parties, and raffles, so that an organization which is organized under the Michigan Campaign Finance Act, including a candidate committee, political committee, political party committee, ballot question committee, or independent committee, is no longer qualified to receive a license to sponsor such gaming.
- 2) Permit a change in the single maximum prize or payout for a charity game sold by a licensed religious, education, service, senior citizens, fraternal or veterans organization.

Should this law be approved?

PROPOSAL B A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO ESTABLISH QUALIFICATION FOR JUDICIAL OFFICES

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Specify that a person must have been admitted to the practice of law for at least 5 years to be qualified to serve as a trial court judge, an appeals court judge or a supreme court justice.
- 2) Provide that this requirement does not apply to any judge or justice appointed or elected to a judicial office prior to the date the requirement becomes a part of the constitution.

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted?

PROPOSAL C A PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH THE CURRENT MICHIGAN VETERANS' TRUST FUND IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION AND REQUIRE THAT EXPEN- DITURES FROM THE FUND BE MADE SOLELY FOR PURPOSES AUTHORIZED BY THE TRUST FUND'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Establish the current Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund and the Board of Trustees responsible for administering the fund in the state constitution.
- 2) Require the transfer of all funds in the existing Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund to the constitutionally established Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund.
- 3) Authorize the State Treasurer to direct investment of the fund.
- 4) Stipulate that except for the State Treasurer's investment actions, an expenditure or transfer of a fund asset, interest, or earnings could be made only upon the authorization of a majority of the fund's Board of Trustees.

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted?

PROPOSAL D A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO LIMIT BEAR HUNTING SEASON AND PROHIBIT THE USE OF BAIT AND DOGS TO HUNT BEAR

The proposed law would:

- 1) Prohibit the use of bait and dogs to hunt bears at any time.
- 2) Prohibit bear hunting during open season for deer, bobcat and raccoon if baiting or hunting with dogs is permitted during these seasons.
- 3) Create penalties for violations, including temporary and permanent denial of hunting license
- 4) Allow individuals to sue for damages caused by violations and to seek injunctions.
- 5) Allow bear hunting by any method by government officials acting in their official capacity and for any person acting in defense of life.

Should the proposed law be adopted?

PROPOSAL E A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO PERMIT CASINO GAMING IN QUALI- FIED CITIES

The proposed law would:

- 1) Permit up to three gaming casinos in any city that meets the following qualifications: has a population of 800,000 or more; is located within 100 miles of any other state or country in which gaming is permitted; and has had casino gaming approved by a majority of the voters in the city.
- 2) Establish a Gaming Control Board to regulate casino gaming.
- 3) Impose an 18% state tax on gross gaming revenues.
- 4) Allocate 55% of tax revenue to host city for crime prevention and economic development; allocate remaining 45% of tax funds to state for public education.

Should the proposed law be adopted?

PROPOSAL G A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 377 OF 1996—AN AMENDMENT RE- GARDING THE MANAGEMENT OF MICHIGAN'S WILDLIFE POPULATIONS

Public Act 377 of 1996 would:

- 1) Grant the Natural Resources Commission the exclusive authority to regulate the taking of game including bear hunting. (Currently under the authority of the director of the Department of Natural Resources).
- 2) Require the Natural Resources Commission to utilize "principles of sound scientific management" in making decisions regarding the taking of game and to minimize human/bear encounters.
- 3) Require that a public meeting be held prior to the issuance of any orders by the Natural Resources Commission regarding the taking of game.

Should this law be approved?

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall the tax rate limit on the total amount of ad valorem taxes which may be assessed against taxable property within the Washtenaw Community College district, State of Michigan, be increased by 0.85 mill (85 cents per \$1,000 of Taxable Valuation) for a period of ten years, the years 1997 through 2006, inclusive, to provide funds for community college purposes, including job training and technology education programs, computer and other technology improvements and support, systems improvements, and operation of College facilities? It is estimated that 0.85 mill would raise approximately \$6,700,000 for the College in the first year it is levied.

WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Shall Act No. 396 of the Local Acts of 1994, which would result in the repeal of Act No. 9 of the Local Acts of 1927 that prohibits hunting with firearms, dogs or otherwise in Washtenaw County on Sunday, be adopted?

The County Treasurer's Statement:

I, Melvin C. Laracey, Chief Deputy Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of September 19, 1996, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, in said County as follows:

Requesting Units: Bridgewater Township, Freedom Township, Manchester Township, Sharon Township.

Washtenaw County:	.25 mill (parks)	1988-future
	.25 mill (parks)	1988-1996
		(renewed for 1997-2006)
	.25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	indefinite
Bridgewater Township	1.16 (charter)	indefinite
Freedom Township	1.16 (charter)	indefinite
Manchester Township	1.16 (charter)	indefinite
	0.5 mill (fire)	1989-1998
	0.22 mill (roads)	1994-1998
	0.25 mill (fire)	1994-1998
Sharon Township	1.16 (charter)	indefinite
Washtenaw Community College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	0.12 mill (fixed op)	indefinite
Lenawee Intermediate School District	3.5 mill (charter)	1985-indef
	1.25 mill (charter)	1992-indef
	2.2 mill (charter)	1982-indef
Jackson Intermediate School District	2.5 mill (charter)	1972-indef
	1.5 mill	1989-indef
	1.0 mill	1981-indef
	1.5 mill	1977-indef
	1.0 mill	1968-indef
	0.5 mill	1957-indef
Chelsea Public Schools	18 mill (non homestead)	1994-2013
	1.0 mill (operating)	1994-1996
Clinton Community Schools	18 mill (non homestead)	1994-2004
Columbia Public Schools	18 mill (non homestead)	1994-1999
Dexter Public Schools	18 mill (non homestead)	1995-2014
Dexter Library District	0.5 mill	1994-indefinite
Grass Lake Schools	18 mill (non homestead)	1994-2013
Manchester Public Schools	18 mill (non homestead)	1994-2003
	1.4308 (operating)	1993-1997
Napoleon Public Schools	18 mill (non homestead)	1993-indefinite
	1.32 mill (operating)	1996-2000
Saline Public Schools	18 mill (non homestead)	1994-2013
Saline District Library	0.9 mill	1991-indefinite

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Local Government

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission September 9, 1996 Summary Minutes of Meeting

A public hearing was held to consider amending the conditional use permit for the Battlegrounds Paintball Park located at 13333 East Michigan Ave., Clinton. The request is to add a screened-in arena and spectator bleachers approximately 300 feet from highway 12. There will be further discussion and possible action on the request at the next regular meeting on October 14.

It was reported that the Township Board has voted to include a one mill initiative on the November Ballot for the improvement of Township roads. There will be a public meeting at the town hall to discuss the proposal at 7:30 PM Monday, October 21, 1996.

A request was granted for a temporary dwelling on property located at 12045 Bemis road, Manchester.

There were seven questions to be resolved relating to the draft updated Zoning Ordinance:

1. Calculation of minimum lot sizes will continue to include the public road right-of-way to the center line of the road.
2. Signs that meet all zoning requirements may be painted directly on the walls or the roof of a building.
3. Sign regulations will be included in the Zoning Ordinance rather than a separate police power ordinance.
4. A new classification system for nonconforming use structures will not be included in the Zoning Ordinance.
5. The creation of "flag lots" will continue to be permitted in the Township.
6. "Limited Business Use" property will not be required to have a minimum 10 acre parcel, and related business buildings will not be limited to 1,000 square feet.
7. No final decision was reached regarding the regulation of portable agricultural buildings.

The next regular meeting is October 14, 1996 at 7:30 PM.
Wade Peacock, Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Bridgewater Township Zoning Board of Appeals

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 1, 1996 at 7:30 P.M. at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, Clinton, Michigan.

The Public Hearing will consider a request by Mark Jenkins for a variance to add a porch to his house located at 12215 E. Michigan, Clinton, Michigan.

Written Comments, to be received prior to the hearing, may be sent to James Fish, Chair, Bridgewater Township Planning Commission, 11691 Hogan Rd., Clinton, MI 49236.

Wade Peacock, Secretary

LAST PICKUP OF THE SEASON CHIPPING SERVICE OFFERED TO VILLAGE RESIDENTS

The Village of Manchester will be offering the last chipping/brush pickup as a service to residents for the 1996 season.

A chipping machine will make curbside pickup of BRUSH ONLY up to 3" in diameter, on the 1st Monday in October.

Pickup will begin on Monday, October 7th. Please be prepared by having the brush piled in one direction with the Gut-end towards the road, close to the curb or shoulder of the road but not in the street, by 7:00 AM.

Chips will be available at the stock pile at Chi-Bro Park for residents to pick up between the hours of 7:00 AM and 3:30 PM Monday through Friday.

If you have any questions, PLEASE contact Gary Wiedmayer at 428-8360 between the hours of 7:00 AM and 3:30 PM.

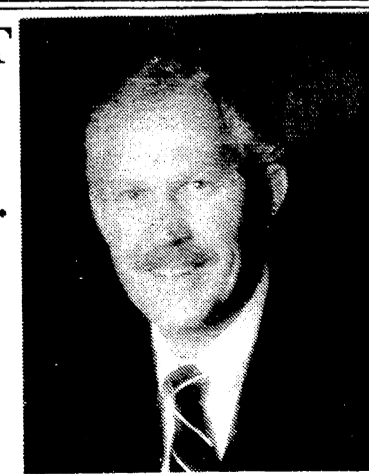
GRASS CLIPPINGS AND OTHER VEGETATION WILL NOT BE PICKED UP.

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FREEDOM TOWNSHIP FALL CLEAN-UP DAY

Saturday, September 28, 1996

9:00 AM. - 2:00 PM.

PLEASANT LAKE SCHOOL

Please Bring: Household Refuse, Discarded Furniture, Mattresses, Scrap Metal and Iron, Wood, Appliances*.

Please Do Not Bring: 55- Gallon Drums, Liquids of any Kind, Batteries, Tires, Fencing, Large Car Parts, Building Materials other than Wood.

Recyclables can be prepared in Mister Rubbish recycle bags and dropped in the recycle bins at the townhall.

Drivers License or Property Tax Statements will be required for proof of township residency.

* All refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners or any other appliance with refrigerants must be tagged by a qualified technician who has removed the freon or they will not be accepted.

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS

SEPTEMBER 10, 1996

The meeting was called to order with all Board members except Uphaus present. The minutes and Treasurer's report were approved. Various communications and reports requiring no Board action were received. A motion to participate in the Household Hazardous Waste collection failed.

The Planning Commission reported ongoing meetings concerning the growth management plan, sliding scale zoning issues and a lot split ordinance. The Planning Commission chair and secretary were authorized to attend a land use seminar. The Ordinance Enforcement Officer, Zoning Inspector report was received.

New business included approval of a motion to change the constable's salary to \$500 per year for the position, and budget line item reclassifications. Bills #4583 through #4607 were approved for payment. The meeting was adjourned at 10:40 PM.

Submitted by Julie Schaible, Clerk

Approved by Robert Little, Supervisor

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS Special Meeting Manchester Township Board

September 4, 1996:

Approved by Ronald E. Mann,
Supervisor

Approved by Robert Little, Supervisor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

OCTOBER 7, 1996

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 7, 1996 at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, MI at 7:30 PM.

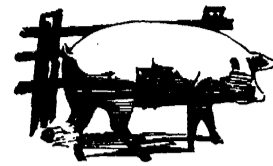
The purpose of this hearing is to hear comments on the application for a dimensional variance from JULIE AND MARK MANDERS. The application asks for a variance on the commercially zoned property located at 110 Riverside Dr. to allow a handicap ramp to the front door, as required by the Village Building Inspector for compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Ms. Manders will need a variance for the lot coverage which will be over the 25% allowed, and a front yard setback of 9'.

If you wish to comment on the variance request and are unable to attend the hearing, you may send written comments or deliver them in person to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, MI 48158, by 4:00 PM on Monday, October 7, 1996.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

Editorial / Opinion Page

Out of the Pen



garlene has been thinking about rituals lately. Perhaps it's been that way ever since a friend gave her book on rituals and celebrations. It seems that rituals ground us in reality and provide a sense of continuity in our lives.

Whether it's the ritual of a worship service, the tradition of doing special things on specific dates or certain times of the year, or just putting our socks on the same way each morning, we all have rituals which are an integral part of our lives. We do not give them up easily.

garlene found a quote from a Mexican author who wrote that ceremony and ritual "spring from our heart of hearts." From deep inside us come the rituals which are most important to us. We respond to ritual when we find it hard to respond to anything else.

OK, so you could call it routine. Maybe you're even more comfortable calling it routine. We get up, we take a shower, we eat breakfast - or at least grab a mug of something, we go to work, and we do our jobs every day; then we come home. You can call that routine. Or you can call it a ritual. You probably take the same route to work each day and find it somewhat comforting. When you get to a given point you know how much longer it will take you to get

by garlene

there. You know what you'll see along the way (maybe where to watch for deer along the road), and probably pass the same people in cars or on their morning jog while you're en route.

Gonzalez-Crussi, the Mexican author, said that "those who govern us know [ritual] well, for they would sooner deny us bread than dare alter the observance of tradition."

garlene has noticed that. We all tend to howl loudly when someone tries to interfere with our traditions. Have Thanksgiving dinner at someone else's house? Change our vacation dates? Substitute an ingredient in our favorite recipe? Modify our plans for the day, the week, or the year? NEVER! The way we're doing things is just fine, thanks!

Of course we are most comfortable with ritual, tradition, routine - whatever you want to call it. And change for the sake of change is never desirable. But another wise man once said, "Change is never made without inconvenience; even from worse to better."

Try a new path. It will probably be inconvenient for a while, but you will find new and enchanting rituals along the way. And pretty soon you'll feel comfortable with them, too.

Chrysler President: Competition is Good for Education

Chrysler Corporation President Robert A. Lutz called the fear of competition in the public education community "irrational," in a speech to the second annual Governor's Education Summit in Lansing.

"You'd think we were talking about the e.coli virus lurking out there," he told educators and business leaders attending the session. "But we're not, we're talking about something a common as breathing. Competition is the core process in the natural order of things, from evolution to free enterprise."

"Public education is scared to death of competition, and I don't know why. Why is education different from every other institution? Sputnik put Americans on the moon. Toyota made Chrysler the success it is today. Federal Express made the Post Office self-sustaining."

Lutz said that competition is the only thing that will force the fundamental changes needed in education, and compared the

challenges facing the schools today to those facing Chrysler and the auto industry 20 years ago. He said the American auto industry faced many problems not its own fault, problems caused by OPEC-induced oil shortages and unwise federal regulations that gave foreign automakers a big advantage.

"You could easily make the case that unfair competition almost killed Chrysler 20 years ago," he said, "but you'd be wrong. Unfair competition is what saved Chrysler. Unfair competition forced the company to make certain changes that it would never have done on its own."

"Competition won't kill public schools," he said. "But in many cases it will force them to act differently, to adopt different priorities, to make needed changes, to cut costs where they are wasteful and to devote more resources where they will do the most good, and to become more customer focused."

He said that competition

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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

To the editor:
Your coverage of the school board meeting held on Monday, September 16 left out some of the crucial details.

First, I will address the issue regarding the media center at the middle school. At the board meeting, Mr. Winzenz indicated he discussed the issues raised by Mrs. Dettloff with superintendent Niedzwiecki in June. Mr. Winzenz, in addition to being on the school board, is also a member of the technology committee. He full supports the idea that the final configuration of the media center and the software installation should wait until media specialists are hired at the high school and the middle school. The notion that personnel from the intermediate school district and volunteers should install the software without staff involvement did not set well with Mr. Winzenz or Mr. Niedzwiecki. The Enterprise failed to cover the statements made by Mr. Winzenz regarding this issue. Is it because he supports the superintendent?

Second, lets add some insight to your report on the kindergarten program.

You quoted two people from the audience that questioned the job done by Mrs. Supers and Mrs. Hankamp. The first speaker was Martha Stoner. Mrs. Stoner admitted she has never had a child enrolled in Manchester Community Schools. She stud-

ied the program about 15 years ago, and decided to enroll her children elsewhere. I question her knowledge of any classroom practices in Manchester without the benefit of having a child attend our schools. Breeda Miller then expressed her views regarding controversy in kindergarten. Mrs. Miller stirred up a lot of controversy very shortly after moving to Manchester before her son ever attended school. She had no first-hand knowledge of the program. As a result of her controversy, she enrolled her son in the fifth section of kindergarten that was taught by Mrs. Merrill (who has the much talked about ZA endorsement). Mrs. Merrill also taught her son first grade. After two years with Mrs. Merrill, she has enrolled him in a charter school. She has had no first-hand experience with either of our full-time kindergarten teachers, Mrs. Supers and Mrs. Hankamp. There were no other speakers that spoke against the current program.

Speakers that had highly praised the program included Joanna VanRaden, who has had three children taught by the team of Supers and Hankamp. The teachers made recommendations regarding her children that she, as a parent, chose not to follow. Later on, she realized that these two teachers knew what they were talking about as her son was diagnosed with ADD. Not mentioned in your coverage was

important? Is it easier? Does it take less intelligence? Does it contribute less to society? I don't think so!"

He said that only competition would change that status of teacher because it would afford them the opportunity to offer their services to the highest bidder.

"It will change when the best history teacher in the school is hired away for a 40% pay increase...and when headhunters keep files on English teachers the way they do fast-track marketing executives."

Lutz warned, however, that although competition is a long-term boon to education as a whole, there could be some short-term consequences to schools and educators that, for one reason or another, cannot or will not compete.

comments from Mrs. Donellon who fully supports the program. Even Mr. Emory Garlick, who has spent a lot of time with Teresa Benedict's son Zachary, stated that Zachary had a very good experience with Mrs. Supers. My daughter wanted to come to the meeting because she would have another chance to see Mrs. Supers and go to her classroom.

In conclusion, speakers with children that went through kindergarten with Mrs. Supers and Mrs. Hankamp were very pleased with the program. Speakers with no experience with either of these teachers were there to "stir the pot".

Enough of the Enterprise trying to sell more papers at the expense of our schools. Unsigned letters have no place in a reputable newspaper. Your theory that a signed letter would lead to retribution just is not true. To prove my point, the Enterprise has been very negative towards Mr. Niedzwiecki and the kindergarten program. Yet, the owners son has had a very good experience in school.

Mr. Niedzwiecki, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Supers, and Mrs. Hankamp have a kindergarten program that has satisfied the vast majority of the students (and their parents) that went through the program. The children are well prepared for first grade, and enjoy learning with these two teachers.

James C. Achtenberg

Army Hometown News

Army Private Brent R. Hoeft, son of Rodney and Judy Hoeft of Manchester, has graduated from Advanced Individual Training at Fort Gordon, GA. He completed the requirements of instruction for a Signal Support Systems Specialist and is now stationed in South Korea.



Rachal Lynne Milkey

Andrew Milkey proudly announces the birth of his baby sister, Rachal Lynne, on September 6th. She was born at Beaumont Hospital and weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces at birth and was 20-1/2" long. Rejoicing with Andrew are his parents, Kevin & Patti Milkey, and grandparents Steve & Lois Milkey of Manchester, Al & Eileen Orvis of Orion and Michael & Stephanie Frost of Garden City.

Tanner Christopher Steele

Cori and Miranda Steele would like to announce the arrival of their brother, Tanner Christopher. He was born September 11, 1996. He weighed 7 pounds, 3-1/2 ounces, and was 19-3/4" long. His parents are Jon and Tabitha Steele. Maternal grandparents are Max Williams of Belleville and Lila Brown of Clinton. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Elaine Steele of Manchester.

College News

U-M students awarded funds for study abroad.

Seventy University of Michigan students have been awarded scholarships to be applied towards studying abroad. The Office of International Programs, which administers U-M study abroad programs, has awarded more than \$140,000 in scholarships to students participating in their programs. Some of these awards have been granted by or in conjunction with other U-M units, such as Romance Languages, the Center for Japanese Studies, and the College of Architecture and Urban Planning. The funds came from a number of different sources. U-M alumni, past participants of U-M study abroad programs, private donors and foundations have all contributed in the interest of promoting international academic and cultural exchange.

Manchester recipient of a scholarship for studying abroad during Summer 1996 and the academic year 1996-97 is Kurtis McDonald, who is participating in the Seville, Spain, Academic Year Program. He received a Vincenti Award.

WMU Student receives grant for overseas study

Kimberly Davis, daughter of Milton & Kay Davis of Manchester, has received a full scholarship to study at The Free University of Berlin, Germany.

Kimberly is a 1992 graduate of Manchester High school. She is currently a senior at Western Michigan University, where she is double majoring in German and English with a Translation minor.

The German Academic Exchange Committee of Western Michigan University unanimously selected Kimberly as the recipient of an Exchange Scholarship to the Free University of Berlin for the 1996/97 academic year. In addition, Kimberly was awarded \$1,000 from the WMU President's Grant for Foreign Study Committee.

While attending the Free University of Berlin, Kimberly intends to take German Language and Literature courses as well as history and business. She will also take part in an internship with a German company during her second semester there.

Even though Kimberly was eligible to graduate from WMU this year, she has prolonged her graduation date in order to take advantage of her Scholarship. She will receive her BA degree from WMU upon her return to the States in August 1997. After graduation, Kimberly will pursue a Master's Degree in Translation at an undetermined graduate institution.



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People

Celebrating 60 Years



On Thursday, September 26, 1996, Earl and Margaret Oltersdorf will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. They were married in the back yard of her parents' home in Manchester in 1936.

Earl and Margaret have resided in Manchester all their married life. They are both retired from Ford Motor Company. Earl is currently employed at Kleinschmidt's True Value Hardware store, where he is known as "Whitey."

They will be honored at a dinner at Leutheuser's restaurant on Thursday evening by their nieces, nephews and sisters.

Local Author Publishes Book

A *Cat Tops the Tree* is a delightful, lively children's book written by Mary Lou Rigg. It tells the whimsical tale of Squeak, a rascal cat who loves the challenge of climbing the Christmas Tree! A wonderful book for the holidays, it is illustrated throughout with playful line drawings by artist Nancy Diamond. *A Cat Tops the Tree* is intended for cat lovers of all ages.

Mary Lou Rigg has authored this book based on her own experiences with the family's cats. Living in Chelsea, Michigan, Mary Lou has studied Family Development and Storytelling. Nancy Diamond, a nationally renowned artist residing in Ann Arbor, has spent years creating her cat art in jewelry and other children's books.



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P.A.S.S. MEETING

TOPIC:
PARENT HANDBOOK
INFORMATION

(from Washtenaw Intermediate School District)

Monday Sept. 30 at 7:30 PM
Manchester High School Library

Who should come?
Parents and Teachers of students:
• in Speech/Language program
• with a learning disability
• with attention deficit disorder
• with autism
• with emotional problems
• with physical problems
• with poor school performance

Refreshments will be served.

BAPTIST CHURCHES

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

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH—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.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH (Lutheran Church Missouri Synod) Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor - 1515 South Main Street (M-52), Chelsea. Telephone 475-1404; Heritage Service 8:15, Contemporary Worship 10:30 AM Sundays

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

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Pastor David Hendricks; 3050 S Fletcher Road, Chelsea; Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9:00AM; Worship 10:15 AM

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

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

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

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

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Richard E. Hardy, minister, 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 429-7155/428-8000; 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

Thursday, September 26: AWANA begins 6:30-8:30 PM
 Sunday, September 29: Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Thursday, September 26: 6:15 PM Children's Choir; 7:00 PM Youth Choir Plus
 Saturday, September 28: 4:00 PM Wedding - Pieske/Maistre
 Sunday, September 29: 9:30 AM Worship Service; 10:30 AM SS grades 1-8
 Monday, September 30: 7:45 PM Senior Choir

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, September 25: 9:00AM Emanuel Quilters; 6:15PM Girl Scouts; 6:30PM Bell Choir; 7:00PM PASS meeting; 7:00PM Vision/Mission Workshop; 7:30PM Adult Choir

Thursday, September 26: 2:00PM Sr Member Tea; 6:30PM Brownies; 6:30PM Worship; 7:00PM Bible Study; 8:00PM New Member Class
 Friday, September 27: 7:00PM AA

Sunday, September 29: 9:15 AM Sunday School; 10:30AM Worship Service/New Members received; 11:30AM Fellowship Time; 12 Noon Confirmation class

Monday, September 30: 3:30PM Children's Choir
 Tuesday, October 1: 7:00PM Boy Scouts

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, September 25: 10 AM Martha Circle; 8:15 -PM Chancel Choir practice

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday, September 25: Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon, 11 AM to 1 PM; Agape Group, 7-8:30 PM in church basement

OBITUARY

Charles F. Eisenhower

Charles F. Eisenhower, 92, of Brooklyn passed away on September 20, 1996. Charles was born in Grayling on February 6, 1904, the son of Leonard & Grace (Dutton) Eisenhower. In 1967 he was married to Evelyn Brooks and she survives. During his working years Charles was in the Grocery Store industry. He was a life member of Manchester Masonic Lodge #148 and a charter member of Camp Baldy. He also dedicated over 25 years to the Manchester Fire Department.

Charles is also survived by Sons Robert (Doris) Eisenhower and Dwight (Linda) Eisenhower both of Manchester, daughter Kathleen Hoelt of Clinton; seven Grandchildren, seven Great grandchildren, two Step Granddaughters and 2 Step Great Grandchildren; and a Sister, Helen Feldhauser of Grayling.

Charles was preceded in death by a son and a daughter, both in infancy, two brothers and two sisters, and his first wife, Fern, in 1965.

At his request, cremation has taken place. A graveside service will be held at 2 PM on Friday, September 27, 1996, at the Maple Grove Cemetery in Hudson with Rev. Dr. Vincent W. Carroll officiating. Memorials may be made to the Manchester Fire Dept. or Tecumseh Place. Arrangements entrusted to the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, September 29: Sunday School, 9:30 AM; Worship Service 10:45 AM

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Sunday, September 29: 9:15 Sunday School, 10:30 AM Worship

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

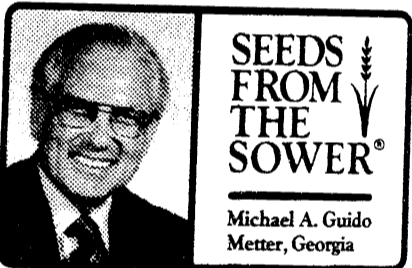
Friday, September 27: "Lost & Found" Concert at MSU - Zion Youth attend

Saturday, September 28: 10-12 Noon Catechism; 7:00 PM Kerry Hunget Wedding

Sunday, September 29: 9:00 AM Sunday School for all ages 3-adult; 10:15 AM Worship; Coffee Hour; 4:00 PM Youth Committee; 7:00 PM Early Communion Class

Monday, September 30: Informational Meeting re: Stephen Ministry 7:00 PM In fellowship hall

Tuesday, October 1: 7:30 PM Senior Choir



SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
 Michael A. Guido
 Metter, Georgia

While riding on a train I saw a lever with the words, "Lift to release."

Instantly I thought of the power of prayer and of the Bible verse, "Pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands."

When they prayed in days of old they'd lift their hands with their empty palms toward heaven. This expressed their faith, for they were waiting to receive in them the answer to their prayers.

The prayer of faith is mightier than any power on earth, for it has the almightiness of God linked to it.

Burdened? Trust God. He can do anything. Open your hands in prayer. Like the sign said, "Lift to release."

MANCHESTER AREA SENIOR CITIZENS News

by T.V. Ludwick

Back in February I clipped the following out of the "funnies" and before the year completely goes into the history books, here it is. Frank says to Ernest "You're right, Ernie, this is a leap year. And why do we have leap year, you ask? Because a year is about 365-1/4 days long. So every fourth year we have to add a day. But a year of 365-1/4 days is 11 minutes and 14 seconds too long, and that amounts to three days every 400 years. So 3 of every 4 years ending in 00 are not leap years...1700, 1800 and 1900 were not, but 2000 will be. So leap years are those years divisible by 4 except for centesimal years, which are common years unless divisible by 400. Now do you see why we need leap years?!! A good answer cometh forth from Ernest, "Yes, we need the extra day just to figure all that out!" (There can't be too many of us who can remember the year 1900 even though they were alive...)

The word is spreading that we are having a great time at yoga class for seniors. We have outgrown the Center with this program and have permission to move our class to the Fellowship Hall at the United Methodist Church. Same time...9:30-11:30 AM on Thursdays. Yes, guys, we have two of our men there "working out" with us and you are also invited. There is no charge for this service and we are having fun under the direction of our instructor Donna Pointer.

Thursday, September 26: At the church, yoga begins at 9:30. Senior lunch features baked stuffed fish and it will be good as all Jan's meals are. (Probably by this time she, Grandma Gillow and Matt have everything figured out and can relax a little in their new kitchen experiences.) Then, seniors may go to the

Center to play bingo starting at 12:30. To complete a busy day, this is the evening for the senior sponsored monthly card party at Freedom Township Hall beginning at 7:30 PM. If you need a ride, call Erma Alber at 428-8707 and wait for pickup starting at 6 PM. A lot of fun is on hand at playing euchre at it's best!

Friday, September 27: The senior bus leaves the Center at 10:30 for the Clinton Fall Festival. Call Erma for your ride and enjoy looking at all the 'goodies' over there.

And then, it's time to turn the calendar once more...

Tuesday, October 1: Today it is stuffed green peppers to enjoy. Some of us do not enjoy the green stuff, but Jan is so accommodating that she makes a tray of baked filling for those who just won't eat the green! She does spoil us all by catering to our tastes.

Wednesday, October 2: Senior bus will leave the Center at 9:30 for Pittsford to visit the coat factory there. Women's sizes range from size eight to thirty-four, men's from small to 5 XL. There is a wide range of colors for these nylon quilted coats and jackets. They also carry children's snowmobile suits in size 2 thru 18. Call Erma to go along.

Thursday, October 3: Yoga class begins at 9:30, come on out! AT noon, it's time for the October birthday 'kids- to celebrate their special day. If you were born in October call Erma for your reservation (if you are 55 or over from our area). Come little early for picture tiki and enjoy your meal at half price.

A look ahead to Friday, October 4: Senior bus leaves the Center at 8 AM to go apple picking. Give Erma a ring to go along

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MEAP Science and Writing Shows Middle School's Strengths

As this fall's senior class took proficiency tests last spring, so, too, did our incoming freshman class and the current sixth graders. Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests for science and writing are administered to fifth and eighth graders each March to assess their current skill levels in these areas. Middle School staff and administration look to these scores to assess their curriculum and plan changes for the future.

Terri Monkiewicz, guidance counselor at the Middle School, and Tom George, principal, met to discuss the MEAP scores from last spring and explain to the *Enterprise* exactly what these scores mean to the school collectively and the students individually.

"This year's tests were completely different than in prior years," explained Mrs. Monk right off the bat. "Both the tests, and the process for giving them, were entirely new. The results relied on students interacting with each other, and knowing a process as opposed to just knowing an answer."

The theme of "process" is common in today's education. Knowing an answer is fine but if you don't understand how you got an answer you're in trouble! No longer is the famous cheat sheet or writing on your hand going to get you a passing grade. This is particularly true of the science and writing MEAP tests and why the results are helping the Middle School align their

curriculum to what will be expected of students in coming years.

Eighty five fifth graders took the MEAP science tests last March. The test consisted of some multiple choice questions but also required the students to develop a hypothesis, complete a lab experiment, and draw a conclusion. In order to receive a "proficiency" grade (2.5 of 4.0 possible points), the "Scientific Literacy" needed to demonstrate a recognizable central idea, adequately developed, reasonably organized, and appropriate sentence structure and word choice. Nearly 32% of our fifth grade students were able to achieve this rating (31.8% or 27 students). 65.9% (56 students) were considered novice. Of these "novices," the figures weren't available on how many students scored close to the cut-off point of 2.5. Only 2.4% (2 students) in the fifth grade were unable to reach the novice level in science. At a statewide level, only 26.9% of 5th grade students achieved proficiency... and a whopping 11.2% were in the range of "not yet novice."

In eighth grade science, the news was a little better. Of 87 students who took the test, 34.5% (30 students) achieved proficiency in science. Nearly 60% (59.8% or 52 students) were novices. Five students (5.7%) were not yet novice. Compare this to the State of Michigan levels of 21.5% proficient; 59.5% novice, and 19.0% considered not yet novice.

Writing was an entirely new focus for the MEAP tests this past spring. The test, which was given over several days, was divided into segments. The students were given starter ideas and then began the process of brainstorming, organizing thoughts, creating a rough draft, editing and polishing. It was the "polished" finished product which was submitted for scoring.

The really good news was found in the eighth grade writing scores. Again, in writing, the "holistic scorepoint descriptions" are looking for very specific characteristics in the written portion of the test. Of the 85 members of the class of 2000 who took this test, 77.6% (66) were considered "proficient" in writing. The remaining 22.4% (19 students) were judged "not yet proficient." The 8th graders scored high in this area, with a mean score of 2.7 (compared to a 2.5 proficiency score), showing that many of those who scored below proficiency level were "close." According to George and Monkiewicz, "We need to find out how we can bring these borderline students above the line."

Statewide, 69.1% of Michigan students scored above proficiency level.

Fifth grade writing scores were more disappointing but there was good news to be found here, too, as the mean score for the 84 fifth graders who took the writing segment of the MEAP was 2.4; again a high percentage scored near the cut-off point. 48.8% of the students (41) achieved proficiency in writing. 51.2% (43) scored below the proficiency level.

Still, all of these results are very encouraging considering the completely different format of the tests and the new standards for curriculum. "This provides us with a baseline for future years," commented principal Tom George. "We'll have a better reflection over a five year period."

"I'm very encouraged by these results," continued George. "This new test will help us assess our direction for curriculum alignment in the coming years. The idea of assessing curriculum issues is a common trend among schools these days."

Monkiewicz continued, "The question, of course,

arises whether we are teaching to the tests. The fact is, the state has adopted a core curriculum and it's based on the students' proficiency in these areas. It will affect their future, if when they graduate they do not receive an endorsed diploma. In many ways, it's our job to do it this way."

Both Monkiewicz and George stressed that "teaching to the tests" is different for these tests than in the past. The curriculum needs to teach processes and strategies, as opposed to multiple-choice answers. "We'd be doing these kids a disservice if we didn't stress this," they assert. "We are preparing them for what they will meet in future college curriculum and job markets."

Michigan is not far from the forefront of the current trend of testing for proficiency skills in elementary, middle grades, and high schools. Although this is not yet a nationwide phenomenon, it is the wave of the future. And Manchester schools are well positioned to help their students "ride the wave" into the 21st Century.

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Patak Testifies at House Subcommittee Meeting

students, ages 12 to 17 is rising. Their perception of the risk of harm from drug abuse has declined. The increases are out of proportion to overall drug use.

Nearly one-third of all students in grades six through twelve smoke cigarettes. Of the ten million people under the age of 21 who drink alcohol illegally, almost half are binge drinkers.

The surveys of Michigan school districts I've reviewed show that Michigan kids are ahead of the national numbers. What a place to beat the national average!

Studies on school violence are just beginning to be compiled. Not surprisingly, they show that drugs and violence are a deadly team.

Kids who use cocaine are 12 times more likely to carry guns to school.

Of the 6,000 students questioned in a recent GREAT survey, 11 percent reported being gang members.

The numbers give you a general picture of the problem. My picture, as an educator, police officer and the father of two teenaged daughters is up close and personal.

What the general overview doesn't show are the Monday-morning tears that flood a classroom when students learn that friends died playing chicken on a two-lane road after spending Saturday night with a couple of six-packs and a few joints.

It doesn't show the agony of a family whose father and uncle were killed as they jogged along a country road at 8:30 AM by a young man who had put his marijuana cigarette in the ashtray so he could use two hands to aim his Jeep at them.

It doesn't show the heartache and empty arms of a father watching helplessly as life slips away from his beautiful daughter an honors' student who got caught in gang crossfire when she went to pick up her brother at a party.

Prevention is the only way to make this picture better. We have to reach kids before they end up in the emergency room or funeral home. When we can get the message out, prevention works. Let me tell you how.

Since the passage of the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act in 1986, overall drug use has declined. That means it's highly likely that people who were between 12 and 17 at the time prevention efforts started got the message. The problem is there's a whole new group of kids in that criti-

cal age bracket and they're not getting it. I believe there are a number of reasons for this.

First, we're not as excited about the message as we used to be. Initially, it was a creative challenge to spread the word. We have to realize that the prevention story only works with repetition. Every year brings a new group of 12-year-olds. While the message may be old to us, it's new to them.

Next, we need to stop talking about winning the war. The war on drugs isn't one that can be won and done with a victory flag on top of a hill. We have to plant resistance flags on every kid in the nation, and then because there are always new kids—we have to do it again—tomorrow and the tomorrow after that for as long as there are kids growing up.

Finally at the risk of appearing to jump on the latest cliché, we have to get the whole village involved. We need all the families on every block looking out for all our kids.

We need teachers and other educators trained to talk to the two-thirds of our kids who don't get the "no drugs and violence" message from their families.

We need to help the guy who runs the party store realize the consequences of handing out hats and T-shirts with slick tobacco company advertising to kids. We need to encourage him to check ID before selling cigarettes or alcohol.

Both the programs I work with deliver consistent no-use, no-involvement messages and provide the skills kids need after they've just said no. The essays written by the kids at the end of the DARE program show how well they learn. In these essays, students commit themselves to a drug-free life. I have yet to meet one student who didn't sincerely believe what they wrote.

I believe that if we, as a national village, were united in one, clear prevention agenda, many, many more DARE graduates would keep the commitments they make. Unfortunately, the lack of support starts before the ink is dry on their essays.

Even though the materials and information are available, most Michigan school districts do not participate in middle and high school DARE. Lack of classroom time and funding are the usual reasons.

You can help. Locally designed and led efforts, like DARE and GREAT, are key elements of prevention. SAMHSA, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Ser-

vice Administration, provides block grants to states which fund these efforts. The House is proposing a \$184 million cut in these funds. Given the information I've provided today, I urge you to reconsider these cuts. Neither we nor our kids can afford them.

In fact, I hope you'll consider encouraging an increase in the focus on prevention. Currently, states are required to direct 20 percent of the block grants to prevention efforts. I believe additional funds should be allocated and that these should be concentrated on delivering the prevention message to students in the middle and high school grades.

One way to accomplish the additional funding is through more careful monitoring of how prevention funds are spent. Too often drug prevention money is spent by local school districts on six-foot toothbrushes and calorie and food-group charts. These tools are used in a health curriculum that devotes a lesson or two to substance abuse.

Current reporting procedures allow a great deal of leeway in supporting the need for funds and there is little or no independent auditing done. Programs like DARE and GREAT are monitored by agencies independent of school

districts and police departments to ensure that funds are properly spent and lessons are delivered as promised. The same type of audit process needs to be applied whenever funds are directed to prevention.

Next, I hope you'll each take a role in de-politicizing the issue. The real numbers and stories are scary enough. Our kids don't benefit from tabloid-style headlines that inflate figures to gain political advantage. I'm asking each of you to tell your colleagues that you expect them to approach this issue with the utmost care and integrity.

Please carry the message back to Washington that our children are too precious to be used as pawns in an election in which they cannot vote.

Finally, please support parents in their efforts to control inappropriate media messages. Kids are bombarded with music and music videos containing messages that glamorize exactly the kind of behavior we want them to avoid. A rating system for music like that in place for the motion picture industry and a mandate that cable television companies give parents a means of opting out of stations that play music videos would help families take full advantage of their first amendment rights,

specifically the right not to listen to things they don't approve of.

Now, this is a tall order and action on most of these items will have very little immediate political value. What quick action will do is help ensure that there will be healthy, responsible voters to carry the country forward into the next century.

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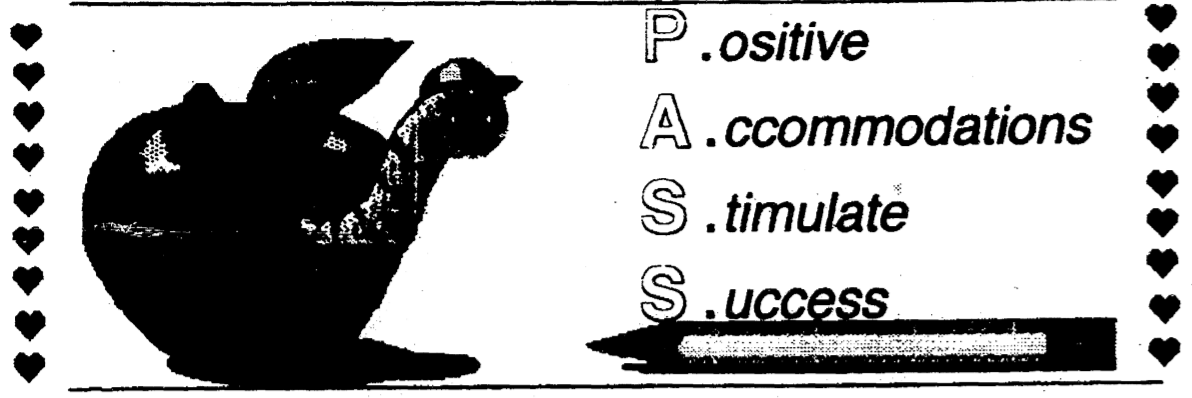
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School



"What I thought I didn't need to know!"

When my son was in kindergarten his teacher recommended that he be evaluated by the Speech Teacher for "articulation" probes. He was tested and began to see the Speech teacher on a regular basis. I didn't realize he was in special education although I had signed all of the forms and had received a booklet from the WISD (Washtenaw Intermediate School District) which contained information to parents of special education students. Two years later he was no longer a special education student. The speech therapy had corrected the "articulation" problems.

The next year he joined the special education program again for a learning disability. Although the special education services made school "work" for him again, I was soon to learn that it would not be a situation of "therapy" to "correct" a problem. A learning disability means that the student learns differently than most students. These students need accommodations.

School for him has and continues to have an extra angle - learning what accommodations and technologies will help him be successful in school and later in his life.

As a parent I have been through many stages from concern and worry, to anger, to a researcher of learning disabilities, to a successful advocate for my child. At first I didn't know who to talk to or where to go. The booklet from the WISD - that I had tucked away on a shelf - was a good source of information; a place for all parents to start whether the problem is a learning disability or any of the other problems that can make school a special challenge for a student.

P.A.S.S. will be having an open meeting for parents, school staff and other interested community members on Monday September 30 at 7:30 PM in the High School Library. We will be going over the new Parent Information Handbook from the Washtenaw Intermediate School

District. We will go over the following topics: If you are concerned about your child's school performance - maybe you need to have your child evaluated - How do start the process?

- Your child is evaluated and you don't agree with the conclusions - What do you do?
- The program designed for your child doesn't seem to be working - What do you do?
- What laws cover all of these programs?
- What are the different categories of special education?
- Where can I get more help and information?
- What do I do if program is working GREAT!

If you are not sure if you need to come - or are embarrassed that your child is in special education - come and meet the P.A.S.S. group. We have all been where you are now.

REMEMBER: Monday September 30 at 7:30 PM in the High School Library.

Manchester Community Schools needs your help on September 27, 1996!

Friday, September 27th is "count day" across the state of Michigan. Why count pupils? Financial aid to school districts is based on the number of full time pupils, or their equivalents educated by the districts. Pupils are counted twice during the school year to establish the number of pupils for which the district will receive state aid. The amount of state aid received varies according to the number of pupils counted and the types of programs in which they are counted in Manchester currently receives more than 80% of its operating funds from the state based on the pupil membership counts.

In order for Manchester Community Schools to continue providing quality programming, every enrolled student needs to be in school on the 27th of September. While there are procedures in place to address excused absences, parents can help by making sure that their children are in school and counted on the 27th

SUMMARY BOARD OF EDUCATION September 16, 1996 NOT OFFICIAL MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education was called to order at 7:38 PM by President Kluge with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Minutes of the regular meeting of August 19, 1996 and the special meeting of September 12, 1996, were approved as presented.

The treasurer's report was approved with a cash balance as of August 31, 1996 in the amount of \$1,542,086.33; total bills payable of \$595,714.89.

Correspondence included letters from Bev Dettloff, the Michigan Association of School Boards, minutes from the South and West Consortium - 8-29-96, and an article from the West Bloomfield Township paper.

Visitor Input began with Becky Doyle introducing Audrey Bennett and Sarah Luckhardt, 8th grade students, who presented the Board with a petition containing 196 signatures of band students and community members requesting that the Board install air conditioning in the Middle School Band Room.

Emory Garlic questioned what is happening at the Middle School media center. Superintendent Niedzwiecki assured the Board that progress was being made and that it was hoped that the media center would be complete by the end of the semester.

Kathleen Hakken expressed her concern about changes in the dress code at the high school. Mr. Smith, Principal, assured her that there have been no changes in the dress code. The existing code is being enforced. Ms. Hakken also questioned why the varsity cheerleaders are now wearing slacks. She was informed that the slacks were the uniform of choice for the colder fall cheering season.

Teresa Benedict asked if there were any staff currently enrolled in early childhood courses and working on their ZA endorsement. Mr. Niedzwiecki stated that he had been informed that both Sherri Hankamp and Carolyn Supers were so enrolled.

Mike Gregerson asked about the after hours use of district facilities, specifically Klager classrooms, for scout use. Superintendent Niedzwiecki relayed that facilities may be available and procedures for use were defined.

- The following appointments were approved by the Board: Jane Wilson - Agri-science Teacher; Brian Schick - 7th grade Football Coach
- A parental leave of absence for Anne Walkow was granted
- The resignation of Pam Lee was rescinded
- Waivers of membership for Joshua Miller to attend Van Buren Public Schools and John Rose to attend Milan Area Schools were confirmed.
- Erin and Laura Braddock and Larry Smock were granted admission to the Manchester Community Schools for the 1996-97 school year.
- Mike Truax, O'Neal Construction, reported that the lockers for Klager will be arriving later in the week, the gym floor at Klager was poured the 16th, and construction is progressing on schedule.
- Superintendent Niedzwiecki verified that the district received notification that the Treasury has approved the sale of the bus bonds. The solicitation of bids will be processed with bids due October 21, 1996 at 2:00 PM and awarded at the regular board meeting that evening.
- Mr. Kluge's report on the art teacher was delayed until after the contract is settled.
- Sherri Hankamp and Carolyn Supers presented an overview of the Kindergarten curriculum. They highlighted the integration of activities geared to a large range of skill levels and the variety of learning styles. Discussion with members of the Board and audience followed.

The meeting adjourned at 10:13 PM.

Cross Country

by Coach Craig Vitale

The Jackson Invitational was held on Friday and Saturday at Ella Sharp Park in Jackson. This fantastic course was the backdrop for some fast times and great competition. The Middle Schoolers and J.V. races were on Friday with the Varsity teams in action on Saturday.

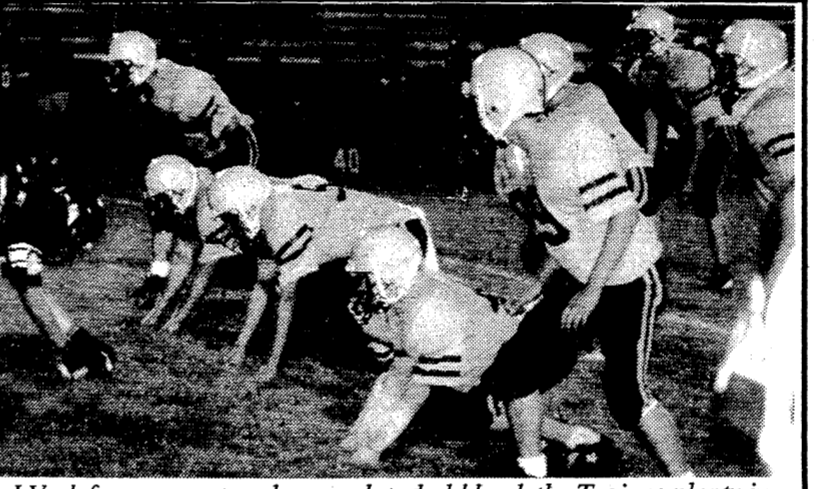
The Middle School races were something to see. The boys race had 70 participants and the girls race had 180. Our boys and girls fared very well. James Montgomery led the way with a 28th place finish. Also running strong races and improving their previous times were Jacob Miller, Nathan Bragg, Billy Kuebler and Mike Walter. Natalie Weidmayer finished 54th and Heidi Ernst 124th in the girls race. Their efforts were outstanding.

The boys ran tough in as tough a field as there is in Class C. The boys finished 7th out of 11 teams. Nick Weidmayer continued his pattern of breaking his own and the school's record by running a 17:42 on his way to a medal and 13th place. Eli Bragg ran a personal best 18:06 to a 24th place finish. Other Dutchmen running well included freshmen Kyle Harris, Kevin Sahakian, Nick Gordon and Aaron Wallace.

For the girls, Ahja Zang continued her excellent season with a 18th place finish and very solid time of 21:54, again lowering her personal best and sophomore record time. Good performances came from Dana Richards, Jessica Richards and Rachel Fleck. Pam Preston came back from injuries to run her first race and did a nice job.

The Dutchmen will be in action Tuesday at Vandercook Lake to take on the Jayhawks and the Pirates of Napoleon in a double dual meet. The girls race will go off at 4:30 with the boys to follow at 5:00. Hope to see you at the Vandercook Athletic Complex.

J.V.'s Stop the Trojan March



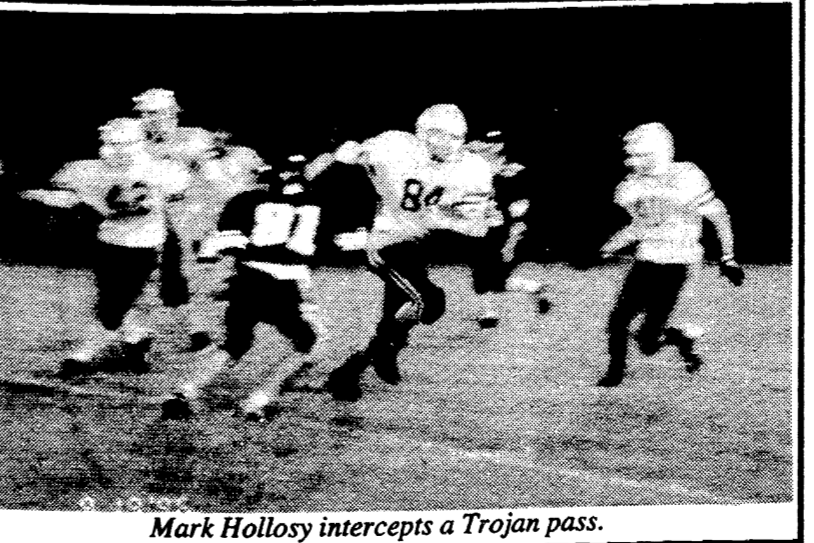
J.V. defense were tough enough to hold back the Trojans plenty in Thursday's match!

Manchester kicked off to East Jackson's momentum seemed to pick up in the third quarter. A 70 yard sprint by the Trojans gave them their first 6 points of the game. The extra point kick failed. The third quarter ended with a score of Manchester 14 and East Jackson 6.

For a while it seemed that East Jackson had some momentum going. Then Mark Hollosy #84 intercepted a East Jackson pass to stop the Trojan's march. Manchester moved the ball down the field where at the 6 yard line #6 Derrick Hanewald, ran in for another Dutchman touchdown. The kicked extra point failed. Manchester now had the lead of 20 to East Jackson's 6.

The Trojans would not give up. Once again this week during the last minute of the game the opponents would push Manchester's defense to within yards of the goal. The Dutch came up with game winning sacks and the game ended with a score of Manchester 20 and East Jackson 6.

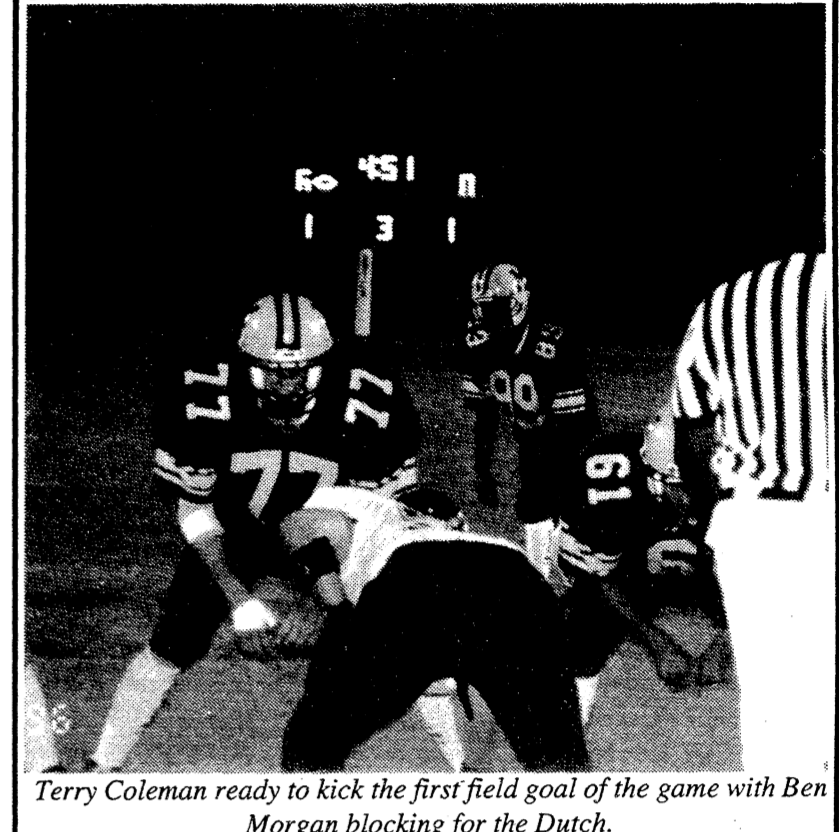
This Thursday (September 26th) The JV team travels to Michigan Center. They are on a roll! Come cheer them on.



Mark Hollosy intercepts a Trojan pass.

Sports Page

Varsity Wins Big!



Terry Coleman ready to kick the first field goal of the game with Ben Morgan blocking for the Dutch.

This was the first home game of the season for the Varsity. I had forgotten how much fanfare goes along with a home game.

The marching band welcomed the spectators with the school song and then the National Anthem. For their first appearance under the new direction of Jared Throneberry, they looked and sounded wonderful.

Terry Coleman kicked off to start the game. The East Jackson receiver ran past everyone and it was up to Terry Coleman to tackle him. It looked, at the start that the East Jackson team would run right over the Manchester Dutchmen.

Mike Meranuck recovered a Trojan fumble. This seemed to start a chain of East Jackson problems and Manchester opportunities. Micah Jefferson ran 8 yards for a touchdown after yet another East Jackson fumble. Terry Coleman's extra point kick was good. Manchester led 7 - 0.

The Trojans could not seem to come up with the crucial first downs. Just as they were about to get that all important first down, Terry Coleman came out of nowhere to tackle and stop the Trojan advance. Nick Woods intercepted a East Jackson pass to end their possession. Even with all this Manchester had their share of problems, and East Jackson would take over again.

Angelo Petrino intercepted a Trojan pass and ran it in for a touchdown. The touchdown was called back but Manchester retained possession of the ball. It seems that a referee had blown the whistle INADVERTENTLY. Since no one in the stands knew why the touchdown was called back so the Manchester supporters started booing. The Sports/Athletic Handbook states that spectators should not boo the referees or their decisions, but this was the first of TWO inadvertent whistles! Manchester moved the ball steadily down the field and Steve Riske passed to Nick Niehaus who lateraled to Nick Woods who ran in to score. Terry Coleman kicked the extra point, which hit the crossbar and still went over to put the score at Manchester 14 and East Jackson 0.

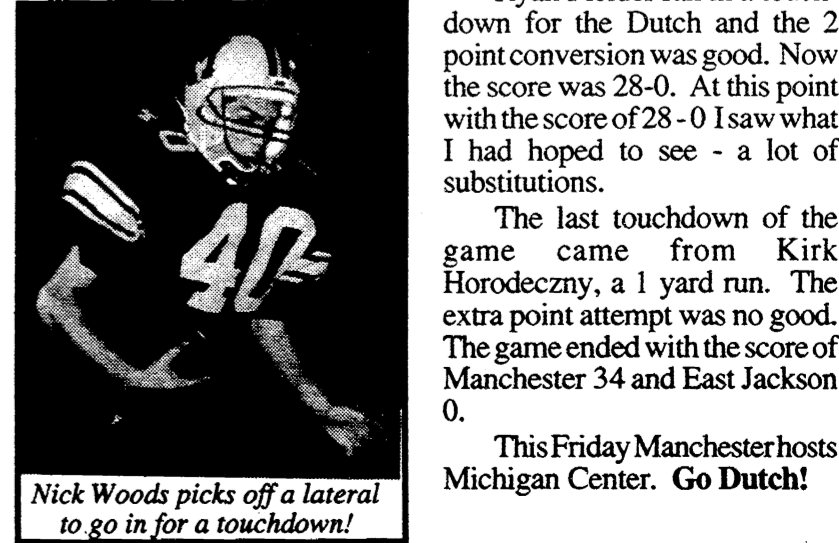
It looked like Terry stubbed his toe for the kick off - but they called it an on-side kick and Manchester recovered. With 30 seconds left in the first half Manchester took over at the 50 yard line. They got close but the half ended before they could cross the goal line. At half time the score stood at Manchester 14 East Jackson 0.

For the past two weeks Manchester's defense has seemed to be all together, but it hasn't been until this week that the offense came alive. The third quarter only had the one score. Steve Riske passed to Nick Woods and at the end of the third quarter the score was 20 - 0.

Ryan Fielder ran in a touchdown for the Dutch and the 2 point conversion was good. Now the score was 28-0. At this point with the score of 28-0 I saw what I had hoped to see - a lot of substitutions.

The last touchdown of the game came from Kirk Horodeczny, a 1 yard run. The extra point attempt was no good. The game ended with the score of Manchester 34 and East Jackson 0.

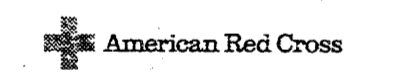
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Nick Woods picks off a lateral to go in for a touchdown!

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- Wednesday, October 2:** Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit cocktail & Milk
- Thursday, October 3:** Nacho supreme, corn, ice juicee, & milk
- Friday, October 4:** Ollie's pizza, tossed salad, juice, cookie & Milk

German Exchange Continues to Entertain and Teach!

This past week was fun-filled for the German Exchange students. They have been to school, to Detroit, to Birch Run and to Cedar Point. On Monday they left for a short side trip to Toronto and will be returning Thursday Night.

On Thursday afternoon the students went on a scavenger hunt in town. They were sent to various stores and businesses to get answers to over 50 questions. We would like to thank Calamity Jane's and the Manchester Athletic Boosters for the wonderful prizes that were donated to the winning team, consisting of Anna, Elisa and Nicolas. Anna and Elisa were awarded Manchester Dutchmen coats donated by the Athletic Boosters and Nicolas was awarded a Manchester sweatshirt from Calamity Jane's. Congratulations to all the other teams on a job well done - it was a close hunt!

The Germans were also able to learn a lot about Manchester and experience the true friendliness of this community firsthand. Some of the students said that when they went up to someone to ask them one of the questions they were suddenly hearing a story of Manchester's history. The first part of the trip has been lots of fun. Everyone is making a lot of new friends and enjoying the "American" way of life.

When one student, Markus Becker, was asked how he liked Manchester's Friday night home football game, he said, "It was very exciting." I wonder what they will say after they attend the homecoming game on October 4! Until next week, Auf Wiedersehen.

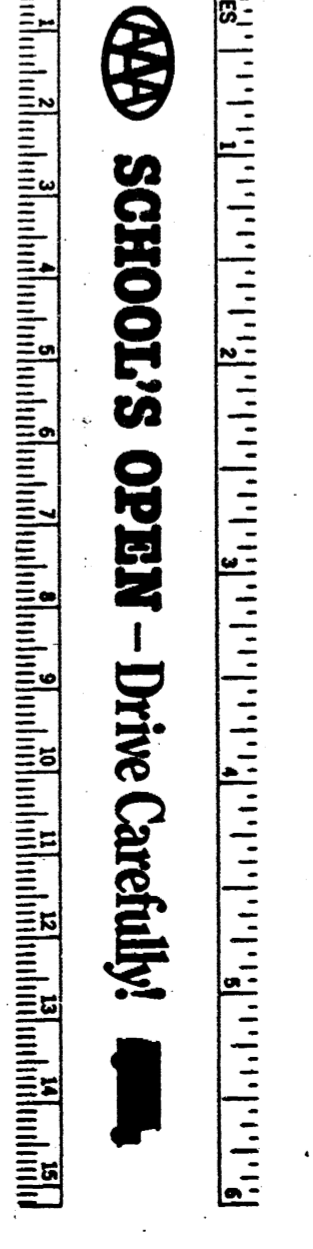
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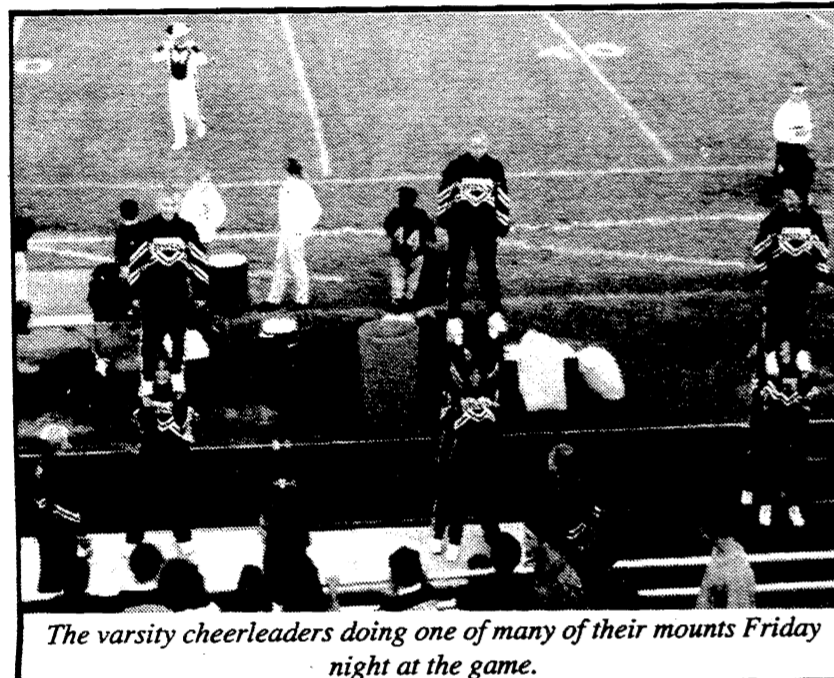
Sports Page

8th Grade Girls Basketball Win their Opening Game!

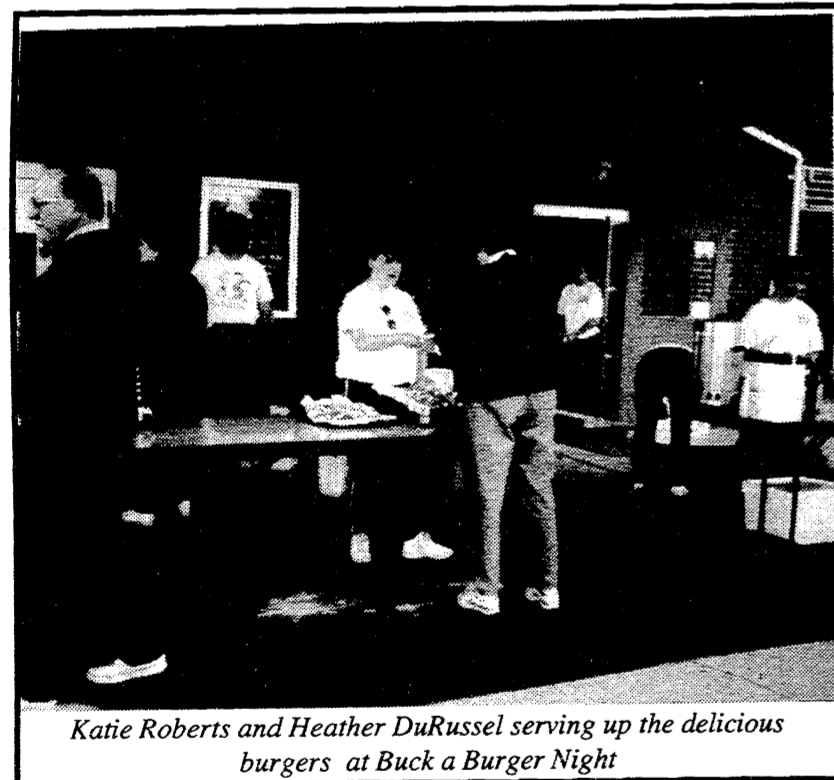
On Wednesday the 18th of September, the 8th grade Lady Dutch girls basketball team opened up their season by traveling to Michigan Center to take on the Cardinals.

The ladies started slow in the first half scoring just 5 points. Fortunately, the Michigan Center team was just as cold shooting, managing to score just 6 points. At the end of 3rd quarter the home team was ahead by a score of 15-9. The fourth quarter belonged to the Lady Dutch. Behind some inspired defense and the girls starting to take the ball to the basket, the ball started to drop for the girls. The Lady Dutch outscored the Cardinals by 15-3, to win the game by a final of 24-18. The girls used both a full court press, as well as a zone press to take over the game. Leading scorers were, Holly Horodeczny with 9 points, Nicole Leverett with 4, Ashleigh Sewell 4 and Kathryn Horodeczny with 3. Shannon Green and Amy Preston did a good job on the boards. Stephanie Schleicher helped set the tempo on the press. The girls next game is at East Jackson on Wed. the 25th, followed by a game at Napoleon on Mon. the 30th. The Lady Dutch have their first home game on Wednesday, October 2.

Coach McCalla



The varsity cheerleaders doing one of many of their mounts Friday night at the game.



Katie Roberts and Heather DuRussel serving up the delicious burgers at Buck a Burger Night

Buck a Burger Big Success

The Varsity Cheerleaders have a good thing here. Friday night September 21st they featured their first "Buck a Burger" night before the home Varsity Football game.

It was so nice to just pack up the family take them to a good inexpensive meal, then watch the band perform the pre-game and watch the game.

The Cheerleaders wish to thank all who attended, and a big thanks to all who had to stand in line for longer than they wanted. The cheerleaders had 300 hamburgers and had to go out and buy more, and then if that was not enough they went to the football concession stand and bought some hot dogs.

For next week they have already gotten one more grill ready. And if the weather is not as cooperative as last Friday's, they have the option of moving the seating inside the church.

The food was good, the weather was wonderful and the seating allowed for good conversation with people not seen everyday. Join us this Friday September 27 for more of the same.

Golf Team up to "Par"

September 12, our golf team hosted a match with Napoleon, Ann Arbor Richard and Chelsea. Jim Donnellon led the Dutch with a 45, followed by Ryan Roberts' 48, Ted Roberts' 50 and Ben Grenier 50, for a team total of 194.

Chelsea was low, posting a 177, followed by Napoleon at 186 and Richard 188. Justin Preston led our J.V. with a 55, followed by Stephen Spork 55, Dan Riesterer 57 and Dave Staten 58.

Hanover Hortons' Jamboree September 17, was played at Deer Run G.C. and the Dutch posted a 194 again. Ryan Roberts paced the Varsity with a 46, Stephen Spork 47, Ben Grenier 49 and Jim Donnellon at 52.

The J.V.'s played at Lake LeAnn G.C. Jeremy Delawter turned in his low match score of the year with a 48 as did Dan Riesterer with a 50. Dave Staten 62 and Meghann Way 64 capped the scoring.

September 19, our team hosted a dual match with Napoleon and Ypsi-Lincoln. The Dutch finished with a team score of 185, good for second. Napoleon at 177 were first and Lincoln 191 placed them third.

Stephen Spork had his best score of the season and also took Medalist Honors with a 41. Close behind was Ben Grenier at 44, Ted Roberts shot a 49, Jim Donnellon a 51 and Jeremy Delawter a 51.

On September 24 the Dutch will host their Jamboree at Green Valley G.C.

Good Luck Dutch!

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Powder Puff Football is Back!!!



Last year, the Class of '97 had a rough match with Class of '96.

Homecoming week is almost here and to start off the festivities, Powder Puff Football is back for another year!!! This fun-filled activity is a flag football game in which women, not boys, play. Instead, the guys will be the coaches and cheerleaders (won't that be interesting!!), calling the plays and leading the crowd in cheers from the sidelines. Freshmen will play the sophomores and juniors will play against the seniors. Due to last year's rivalry, many new rules and regulations have been introduced to this year's coaches, referees, and teammates. Each team

holds its own practices, which play mandatory for all, so that they are more prepared for the high level of competition they will encounter on the playing field. Although this is a homecoming event, the public is encouraged to attend and watch just how strong our Lady Dutchmen really are. The games will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, September 30, 1996 at the Old Athletic Field. Freshmen vs. Sophomores are first followed by the Junior vs. Senior game. Come out and show your support for the students during the annual homecoming week events!!!!

Lacea Curtis

The Equestrians Ride to the Top!

The Top 15 Reasons that the Manchester High School Equestrian Team should qualify for and have a very good chance to be the Class A Champions in the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association are;

- 1) Erin Braddock
- 2) Lisa Burmeister
- 3) Stacy Burmeister
- 4) LeAnne Ellsworth
- 5) Laura Haeussler
- 6) Marie Haeussler
- 7) Laura Kanta
- 8) Angie Makielske
- 9) Nikki Moore
- 10) Alicia Novess
- 11) Kelly Parr
- 12) Sarah Patak
- 13) Marley Powers
- 14) Dawn Shaw
- 15) Ginger Taylor

They have, as a team, earned 283 points in the first 2 ride meets. They scored 119 in the first and 164 points in the second. The next highest place finisher is Chelsea with 179 points.

If there are any eighth graders that are interested in joining the TEAM for next year this would be a great time for you to come and see what it is all about.

Remember, the Equestrian Sport is an all year project that the participants have to work and practice at all year (much less feed and care for their animals). They need and deserve our respect and support.



Sports

Varsity Girls Can't Pull it off

by Patrick Chapin

Last Monday, the High School Women's Varsity Basketball Team squared off against Gabriel Richard High School.

The game began ok for the Dutch, leading 17 - 16 at the end of the first-half. Unfortunately the second half did not fare well for Manchester. Gabriel Richard pulled ahead at the end of the third-quarter 24 - 22, and finished the game up 36 - 27.

Michelle Schaible led the Dutch in scoring, with 10 points. Jennette Branch scored 9, Stacy Mann scored 4, Amy Gall scored 2, and Mary Barrett scored 2. Jennette and Stacy led the team in rebounds.

Thursday, Manchester played the Napoleon Pirates. Manchester struggled to keep up with the action-based Pirates.

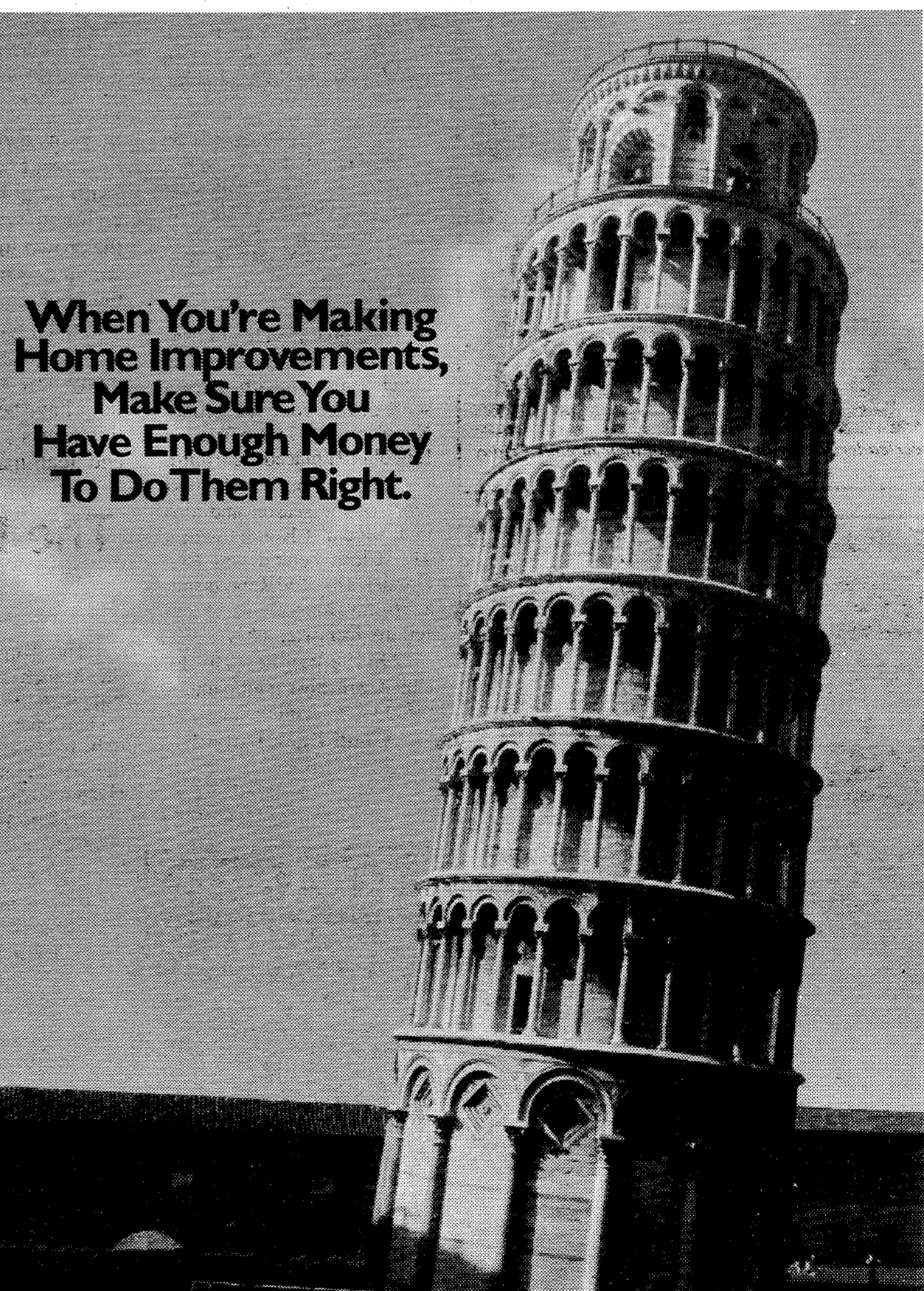
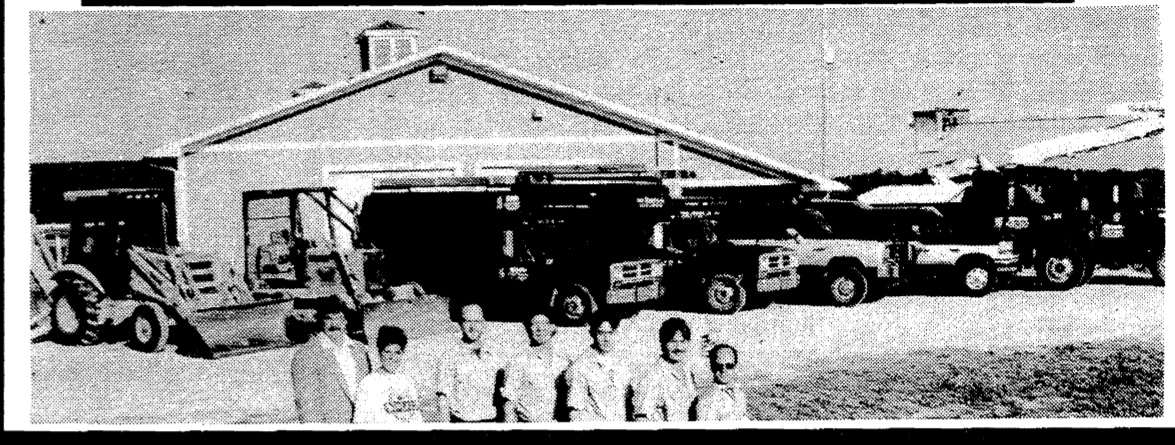
Napoleon out-played Manchester from the beginning leading 14 - 9 after the first-quarter. Manchester fell deeper and deeper trailing 29 - 19 and 39 - 30 after the second and third-quarters respectively. The final score stood Manchester 40 to Napoleon's 52.

Michelle Schaible led the Dutch in scoring with 9 points. Karen Goodell had 8, Amy Gall scored 6, Stacy Mann scored 6, Jennette Branch scored 5, Julie Porter had 4, and Cortney Whitaker had 2. Michelle Schaible and Jennette Branch led the Dutchmen in rebounds.

This week the Varsity and JV Lady Dutch will host Grass Lake on Thursday beginning at 5:30. Come out and cheer our women on to victory. Next week's contests will be Tuesday, October 1 at Vandercook Lake, followed by a Thursday home game vs. East Jackson Trojans.

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Troop 675 Takes a Special Vacation



Front row: Annie Ganger, Shelby Trolz, Jessica Kozar & Dara Jose Back Row: Elizabeth Mester, Michelle Slocum, Ashley Slocum, Heather Popkey, Elizabeth Okey, Marie Beaudoin

This summer Girl Scout Troop 675 spent 3 days on Mackinac Island. Our trip started with a 350 mile drive from Manchester to St. Ignace (we drove across the Mackinac Bridge!) We took a Hydrojet Ferry over to Mackinac Island. We stayed at the Murray Hotel on Main Street for 2 nights.

We saw and did many things starting with the free samples of fudge at many of the shops. Our first day we toured Fort Mackinac, where we were

entertained by a drum and bugle, and saw a rifle demonstration. After the fort tour we went on a 2 hour bike ride around the island, it was 8 miles and a lot of fun on tandem bikes, on our way around the island we climbed Arch Rock and Devils Kitchen.

The next day we toured the Grand Hotel, what a beautiful site! We took a horse-drawn taxi to the Butterfly House and learned about the cycle of a caterpillar to a butterfly.

On our last day we did some

shopping and had a pizza party. We had a great time and learned a lot of history about our great state of Michigan.

We would like to thank all the people of Manchester who donated cans and bottles during our bottle drive, it's people like you who make trips possible for girls like us. We would also like to thank Sandy Trolz and the 18th Century Shoppe for being our sponsor and helping us all year long, and Manchester Market for their food contribution.

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Notice is hereby given that the non-profit corporation conducted under the name of 14TH DISTRICT COURT RESTORATION COMMISSION, INC. at 119 S. Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan has been dissolved, beginning September 19, 1996, and Peter Flintoft is the officer in charge of the winding up of the business. All debts due and owing to the corporation are to be received by a date six (6) months from the first published notice which was on September 19, 1996.

9/19, 9/26, 10/3



CUB SCOUTS HIKE CHAR-BROIL TRAIL

Cub Scout Pack 421 held its first Pack Meeting at Char Broil Park on Sept. 19, 1996 at 7 PM. The weather cooperated beautifully. The 2nd Year Webelos scouts conducted a flag ceremony. Games and a nature hike were just a few of the activities. Hot dogs, potato chips, and pop donated by the Back Door Party Store, Haare's Meeting Place and the Manchester Market were served. We had a very large turnout.

Pack 421 which is chartered by Emanuel Church is proud to announce that 77 cub scouts have registered this year. We have successfully recruited leaders for all of the dens, however, more help is always appreciated. Many hands make light work. If you have a special skill or facility that can be used by the boys as either a Pack (about 150 people) or as dens (about 10 boys or 20 people), please contact Tom Weber 428-9560.

The cub scout committee meets at Emanuel Church on the Monday after the Pack Meeting which is always held on the Third Thursday of the month. Swimming, Ice Skating, and Hiking are some of the activities being planned.

Manchester Area Historical Society



A RARE AUTUMN OPPORTUNITY!

The Manchester Area Historical Society has a seasonal treat in store for everyone who enjoys taking in the fall colors and cider mills. While you're out on ANY Sunday in October, our doors will be open to visitors to tour the Blacksmith Shop and the John B. Swainson room. Get out into the last of our beautiful weather and drop by between 2 and 4 PM on any Sunday in October. We'd love to see you!

MAHS HOLDS MEETING

The Manchester Area Historical Society met at the Blacksmith Shop on Tuesday, September 17. The following officers were elected for 1996-97:

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| President | Deb Havens |
| First Vice President | Diane Hough |
| Second Vice President | Howard Parr |
| Secretary | Betty Cummings |
| Treasurer | Lou Vogel |
| Trustees | Loring Ebersole, Tom Walton, Forest Walz |

Reno Feldkamp will continue on the Board of Directors as the Immediate Past President.

A program on marbles was presented by David Tamulevich. He started the program by giving each one of us a limited-edition marble. Marbles made of stone originated in Greece and Rome and some were found in the Pyramids. Some marbles are called aggies because they were made to mimic the originals that were made of agate. Handmade glass marbles were made in the mid-1800s; most were made in Germany. Machine-made glass marbles made their appearance when a Dane adapted a machine he had invented to make ball bearings. Most marble factories in this country were located in West Virginia because the raw materials were readily available, although the most famous factory was Akro Agate located in Akron, Ohio.

Chemicals such as uranium and arsenic were used to color marbles. Under black light, the ones made with uranium will glow. Old colored glass, such as red tail lights or white spice bottles, were also used to color marbles. David has been digging around old marble factories for years and so far has found 15,000 marbles. Some are perfect, some are misshapen, and some are an odd color.

In the 1930s and 40s Chinese checkers became popular and it was a boom time for marble makers. The United States was the leading producer in the world and there were marble tournaments everywhere. Most marble factories in the United States closed in the 1950s. The Japanese could make and ship marbles here cheaper than U. S. companies could buy the raw materials. Also leading to the downfall was the advent of TV and plastic.

Out of the billions of marbles that were made, very few can be found today and most of them have no value. Older marbles made of clay are not collectible, have nothing distinguishing about them, and have no value. Porcelain and china marbles have some value. Cat eyes have no value. Some marbles are rare and are worth thousands of dollars. Most antique shops do not know anything about marbles nor is there a market for them. As people start collecting them, the value will increase.

Announcements

CROP WALK 1996

Michigan Church World Service (CWS), better known as CROP is hoping for increased walker income this fall to meet the emergency requests of people in more than 70 countries around the globe, as well as in our own metro areas. This past year, Michigan was one of the largest contributors to CROP! This will be the 26th year in a row Michigan has participated. There are now over 137 community walks taking place with a total income of \$2,024,955 for 1995 with over 28,500 volunteers. Manchester's contribution topped \$9000 last year. We want to do more in 1996 by enlisting your help. This is what you can do:



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You may call any one of Manchester's churches or Chairperson, Laura Sutton (428-7445) to participate in this important annual event. This year's CROP WALK will be on Sunday, October 13 with registration commencing at 1 PM and the walk beginning at 2 PM from MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL. Our goal is \$60 per walker for a \$10,000 dollar total contribution. All donations and walkers should pre-collect their funds as last year to expedite our gift to CROP. See you there!



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The Adrian Symphony Orchestra opens its 1996-97 season with a concert entitled *Orb and Sceptre* on Sunday, September 29, 1996 at 3:00 PM in Dawson Auditorium on the Adrian College campus. This is a truly regal opening concert, commented David Katz, ASO music director and principal conductor. He promises "the greatest variety of musical masterworks ever presented in Adrian" during the orchestra's 16th season, entitled *Classic Hits*. Each concert during the season will feature one or more "Classic Hits": audience favorites chosen from surveys collected last year.

Orb and Sceptre will feature guest pianist William Wolfram performing Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat Emperor*. Noted for his exciting and memorable interpretations of the great virtuosic works, Mr. Wolfram has appeared all over the United States and abroad, including performances with the San Diego, San Francisco, Fort Worth, Capetown and Johannesburg (South Africa) Symphonies, and with the Bangkok, Moscow, and Budapest Philharmonics. A recipient of numerous international awards and prizes, Mr. Wolfram has awarded the Bronze Medal at the International

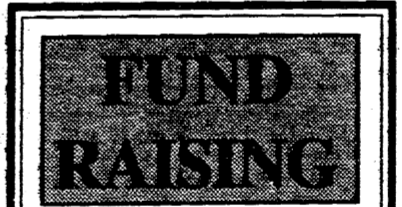
Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow, the Silver Medal at the William Kapell Piano Competition, the Silver Medal at the Naumberg Competition, and Gold Medal in the Three Rivers Competition in Pittsburgh.

The September 29th program will also include *Slava* by Bernstein (a fun) fanfare that will open the concert), Borodin's ever popular *Polovtsian Dances* (another Classic Hit), Bartok's challenging *Miraculous Mandarin Suite*, and *Crown n Imperial March* by Walton.

A very special part of this concert is the World Premiere of a recently discovered work by Franz Liszt. In 1874 Franz Liszt began composing an oratorio on the life of Stanislaus, the patron saint of Poland. Liszt only finished half of the oratorio before his death. Most of the music remains unpublished and unperformed because the manuscripts of the work were widely scattered and were only gathered together in the twentieth century; they have lain in obscurity in the former East Germany until now. *The Prelude to Saint Stanislaus* was edited by Paul Munson of Adrian. Mr. Munson, completing a doctorate in musicology from the University of Michigan, discovered the

work while doing other research on Liszt in Germany.

Orb and Sceptre is generously sponsored by Adrian College, members of the Adrian Symphony Board of Directors, and Sage Foundation. Season subscriptions are still available, for both the 6-Concert Classic Series and the Pick-3 Series. Subscribers enjoy many benefits, including preferred parking and guest passes. For information, or to order tickets for this concert or subscription series, call the ASO (517-264-3121).



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Garage sale - van, luggage, bar stools, books and much more. 9 - 6 Fri - Sat Sept. 27 & 28. W. Austin to Buss to 7251 Pierce Rd. Manchester.

Multi family garage sale. Antiques, trunk, chairs & collectibles, Michigan football memorabilia, office supplies & file cabinets. 50 years book collection: history, wildlife, novels & U of M. Mens clothing, wood burning furnace, electric stoves, some hand tools. Sat Sept. 28th 8:30 - 5, Sun, Sept. 29th 9 - 3. 8832 Eisman Rd. Between Saline & Manchester, north of Austin Rd. 428-8404.

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Thank You

We would like to express a big heartfelt "THANK YOU" to all our friends and neighbors who have helped us through a difficult month. The phone calls of concern, cards, abundance of food brought in, visits and flowers were overwhelming. Without your support my health concerns, Justin's hospitalization & recovery and my mother's death would have been very hard to handle alone. Thank you one and all for being there!

Holly & John Porter & family

Special Thanks to all those involved with helping in the opening of the Black Sheep Tavern, including: Tom Ellis, Evelyn Eccles, Barry Lee, Pam Lee, BJ Lee, Greg Lee, Darrel Lee, Paul J. Manani Dale Rickert, Jim Samonek, Debbie Jablonski, Emory Garlick, Beth Clouse, The Manchester Enterprise staff, Isreal Clouse, Amber Clouse, Wayne Lowery, Kelly Lowery, Wesley Lowery, Edgar Adams, Tom Hines, Bobby, Erika Wiltala, Ian Chartrand, David Booker, Terry Becktel, Teresa Bunn, Suzanne's Interiors, Todd Armentrout, My Chef Frank Wood, my sous Chef Erin Cashin, and anyone else I may have missed!

Thanks again! Kim Lee

In Loving memory of our Dad, **Robert Tase**, who would have turned 74 on Sept. 29, 1996

He saw you growing merry and a cure was not to be; So he wrapped his arms around you and whis pered come with me. A golden heart stopped beating - hard working hands at rest. Which only goes to prove to us He only takes the best.

We love and miss you Dad,

Sally & Brad Shirley & Bob

23rd Clinton Fall Festival

The Village of Clinton, Michigan hosts their 23rd annual Fall Festival on September 27, 28, 29, 1996. Activities include juried Arts and Crafts booths (250+), Lost and Fine Arts demonstrations (40+) available by 10:00 til 5:00; live family entertainment on the Entertainment Express Stage begins Friday at 1:00; Comedy Club and dance at 8:00 PM Saturday evening; Southern Michigan Railroad train rides; a wide variety of food vendors;

Shuttle Bus rides (handicap accessible) through the Village and to Tate Park. Saturday at Tate Park: The 8th Annual Car Show by the Southern Michigan Street Cruisers (400+ entries)....on-site registration is from 9:00-12:00, judging ends at 1:30 and trophies at 3:00. Rotary Chicken BarBQ begins about 10:00 til ????. Activities for children include the Mini Pedal Tractor Pull with registration at Noon, competition at 1:00 for 3-10 year olds; circus train rides, pony rides, moon walk and more begin around 10:00 am. Third annual Rubber Ducky Race takes place on the River Raisin late afternoon. The Tri-State Mini Tractor Pull begins at Noon; the Softball Tournament runs throughout the weekend; food vendors and a Hospitality Booth arc available; the Beverage Tent has live entertainment Friday and Saturday evenings from 9:00 PM-1:00 AM.

The Grand Parade is Sunday, 2:30-3:30 with 100 units. Come early and mark your spot along the parade route to see the Moslem Temple Shriners 30 different units, Walt Disney cartoon characters, floats, clowns, bands and more. For more information call the Clinton Chamber of Commerce at 517-456-4848.

No Dance This Weekend

The St. Mary Youth Group announced it is postponing its dance for this weekend due to a number of factors, especially the High School band activities.

They continue to work on the plans for the Youth Volleyball tournament in mid-October and the Halloween Dance! Stay tune for the latest updates!

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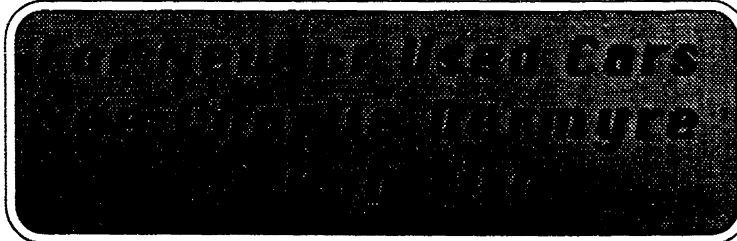
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