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Manchester, Michigan

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M.H.S. Student Permanently Expelled

School Board "BOOKS NO NONSENSE" - STUDENT EXPELLED PERMANENTLY

Teachers, students and administrators were smiling last week at the High School. The reason? The Manchester Community School Board, when confronted with charges that a high school student threatened students and teachers with great bodily harm, moved to expel that student — Mike Orta — permanently.

School Board members are being commended by school, staff, and community leaders for their strong action following a student hearing held in closed session at the parents' request. The school board's action was a courageous one — taken at a possible personal safety risk, in view of threats Orta made to staff and students.

The Board of Education had several action options available to them.

1. Do nothing.
2. Expel the student for a short period of time, possibly 90 days.
3. Expel the student for the balance of the school year.

But the board put students and parents of disruptive students on notice by taking an even stronger action. They expelled him permanently.....and barred him permanently from all school activities.

"The primary objective of the Manchester Board of Education is to create an environment where students who want to learn....can learn," said Paul Kluwe, school board president, when talking about the meeting which lasted over four hours. The message to both students and parents is simple, he added. "Disruptive behavior will not be tolerated in our school system."

Specifics relating to the threats made by the student against Manchester teachers, students and the police are not available since the testimony presented was given in a closed session school board meeting. However, a check of police complaints indicated that several individuals — including school staff — may be pursuing legal action against the expelled student.

Whether or not criminal actions are brought against Orta is still in question. However one thing is certain — the unanimous vote taken by the board of education has put the small minority of disruptive students on notice.

- EWG

Middle School Makes History with Cross Country Team- page 13

Homecoming Week

If you notice that the high school students are a little more rambunctious and spirited this week, it can only be attributed to one thing— **HOMECOMING WEEK!** ! The week full of fun started off this Saturday, September 28 with a road rally. Participants used a car, four people and a video camera to find selected items before everyone else, similar to a scavenger hunt. This search lasted from 12 noon to 3:00.

Every weekday is a different dress up day, where students are counted and points are added up to find the spirit week winner. Monday is Tin Foil Day at the high school where students become creative and wear tin foil in the craziest ways. Monday night is also the second annual Powder Puff Football Game, where the Lady Dutch play flag football. It begins at 7:00 Freshmen and Sophomores play first, followed by the Juniors and the Seniors!!

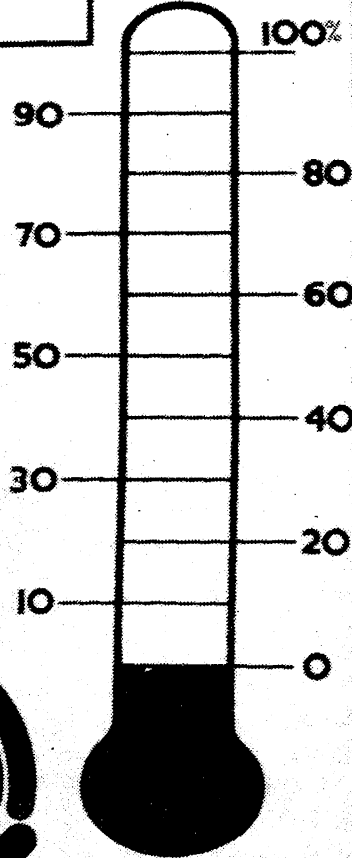
Tuesday at MHS is Gilbert Day. What is Gilbert Day??? There is a senior football player, #76, by the name of Chris Gilbert with a certain dressing style that everyone at the high school recognizes. An example of what to wear on this day would be warm up pants and a silk shirt, or a striped T-shirt. As long as the outfit does *not* match, one will be counted on this day.

"Geek" Day is Wednesday, where students must

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Community Calendar

Scheduled Meetings

Bridgewater Twp.
Doug Parr Supervisor
428-8243

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk
13360 E. Austin
428-8641

Planning Commission
2nd Monday 7:30
Township Board meeting
3rd Wednesday, 7:30

Freedom Township
Town Hall 428-7545
11508 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
Robert Little Supervisor
Julie Schaible, Clerk
13785 Pleasant Lk.
428-7241

Township meeting
2nd Tuesday 8:00
Planning Commission
meets on First Tuesday
of all even numbered months

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

FIRE DEPARTMENT
428-9439 non-emergency

Sharon Township
Supervisor John Savage
20453 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
428-8907

Duane Haselschwerdt, clerk
428-7733, 428-7591
8440 M-52

Township Meeting
1st Thursday 8:00
Planning Commission
2d or 3d Thursday
Manchester Board of Education
Paul Kluwe, President
Meetings
3d Monday 7:30
M.H.S. Media Center
Superintendent - Ron
Niedzwiecki 428-9711
Village of Manchester
Larry Becktel, President
Jeff Wallace, Manager
428-7877

Village Council Meets
1st & 3d Monday, 7:00
Planning Commission
2nd Tuesday after the first
Monday, 7:00 PM

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday

1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm.
1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30
1st & 3rd Monday: Manchester Village Council, 7:00

2nd Monday: **Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30**

2nd Monday: **Manchester Knights of Columbus meets 8:00 PM. Ed Barnard, Grand Knight**

2nd Monday: **Manchester Township Board meets 8:00**

2nd & 4th Mondays: **Manchester Optimist Club**

3rd Monday: School Board meets MHS Media Center 7:30

3rd Monday: United Way Board Meetings, 7:30 at First of America Bank

Tuesday

2nd Tuesday: **Freedom Township board meets 8:00**

2nd Tuesday after 1st

Monday: Village Planning Commission

2nd Tuesday: **Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 am**

2nd Tuesday: **20th Century Club, 7:30 pm.**

2nd & 4th Tuesdays: **Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00**

3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop

4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10:00 am call 428-8831 for location and info.

4th Tuesday: Klager PTO 6:30 PM at the school. Call 428-8321 for info.

4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission

Every Tuesday: **Boat Stompers meet at Emanuel Church 7-9 PM**

Every Tuesday At Your Home: **RECYCLE - put containers at curb by 7:30 AM**

Wednesday

1st Wednesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop, 7:30 PM

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

2nd Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 PM

2nd Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop

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

3rd Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.

3rd Wednesday: Bridgewater Township Board, 7:30 PM

4th Wednesday: Manchester Township Fire Department meeting, 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

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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7 Proven Skills Parents Can Use to Make Their Children More Successful and Resilient

What: A Seminar by Orville Dean
For: Parents of children of all ages - concerned community members
Day: October 12, 1996 Time: 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Where: Manchester Middle School Gym
Cost: FREE (Includes lunch for participants)

Free child care will be available. Call 428-7722 by October 8 to pre-register for child care. Parents are responsible for child's sack lunch.

Registration for the seminar is available by calling 428-7722 and on-site, 8:30-9:00 AM the day of the seminar.

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The Second Front Page Facing the Future

CAN THE VILLAGE BE MADE BIGGER?

Most people who don't live in the village tend to think of the Village of Manchester as Main Street only. The Village of Manchester covers 1.8 square miles, and encompasses an industrial park, a public school district, a parks system, a public library, a volunteer fire department, many churches and the peaceful Raisin River.

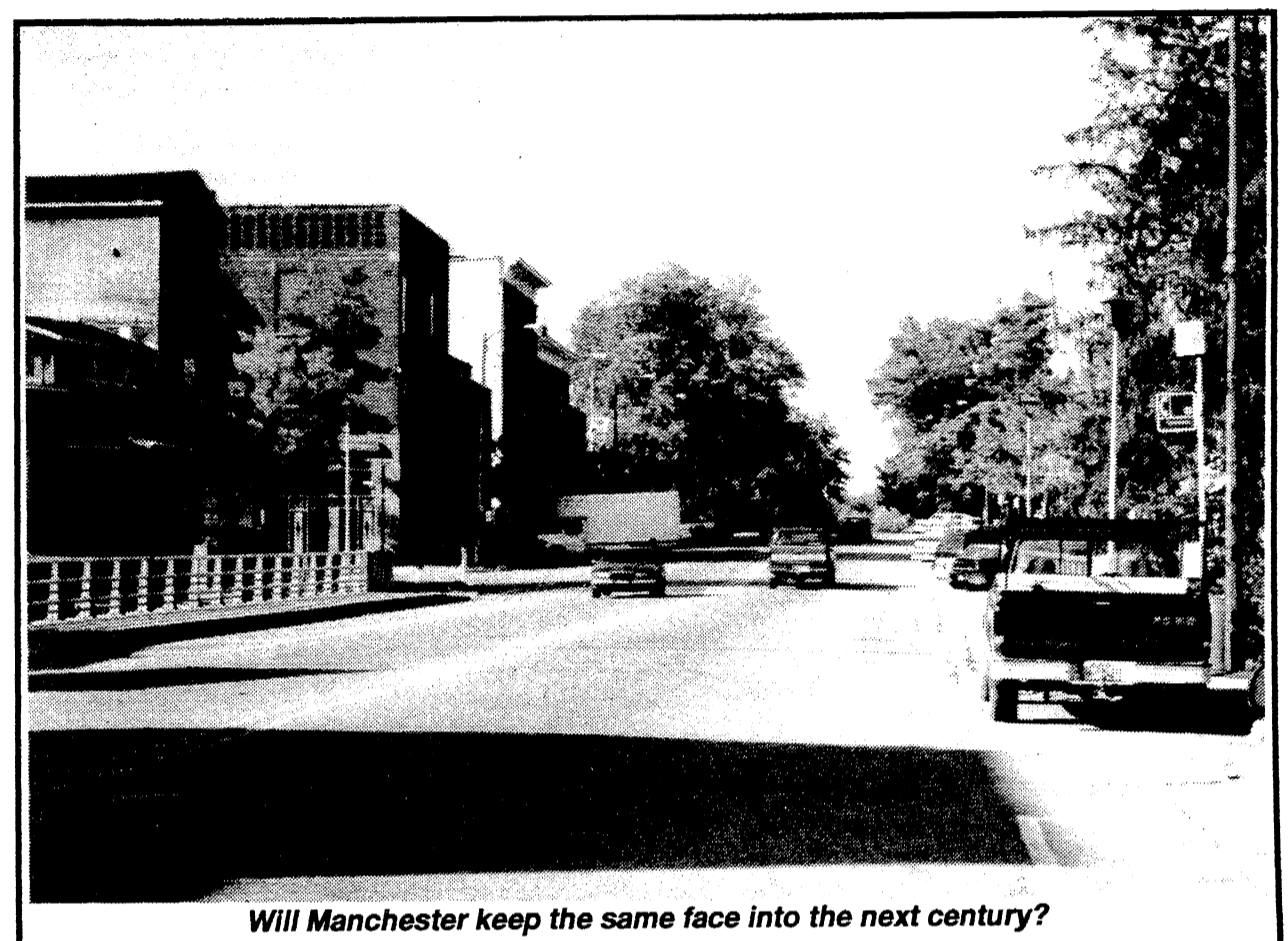
So can the village be made bigger? No, this is not about numbers, although the numbers may have precipitated this question. The question before the Village Planning Commission: Is it feasible to extend the Village limits into Manchester Township?

At this point the Village is not encouraging growth, but the pressure is here. The industrial park is full. There would be a chance for growth in expanding into Manchester Township. This is just in the planning stages so far. As Mr. John Hinkley, a member of the planning commission, stated, "this is just the first step."

This type of long-range planning makes sense. The Village has contacted the property owners of the land(s) in question to hear their needs and concerns. These meetings may happen every couple of months and may continue for a year or more. Hopefully this will provide enough time for all the questions to be answered, all the concerns of the property owners to be met and all are comfortable with the outcome.

Not only are the Village and the property owners meeting but both the Village and the Township Planning Commissions are very involved. Both planning commissions are dedicated to working together to promote economic growth and development for the area. What each township does affects all the other townships.

And yet, through all this planning, no one is saying that they want to see Manchester change that much. We may have our occasional complaint, but we all enjoy this "small home town" feeling. We enjoy (up to a point) the fact that everybody knows everybody and we can still walk down the street after dark. And as much as teenagers talk about this,



Will Manchester keep the same face into the next century?

Manchester is not ready for either a fast food restaurant or a strip mall. We are close enough to Chelsea and Saline, and even Jackson and Ann Arbor, for that kind of environment.

Families from larger cities are moving here to

Manchester to enjoy what we have had all along. Jeff Wallace smiles, "People are discovering us." But growth in numbers, even in the townships surrounding the Village, puts a strain on village services, village parks and village roads.

To expand the village boundaries would expand the tax base from which to work. And village services are easier to install before a development is done than to go back later. Some growth is inevitable, but without concerned planning commissions,

Manchester could become something other than that small home town.

And with all this concern about growth, comes a concern about the Raisin River. If growth expands too much will the Raisin River be the recipient of some kind of run-off? Would the Village be responsible to pay for the clean-up of this river?

As you can see, this discussion may raise more questions than it answers. But that is what the Village of Manchester and Manchester Township are taking into consideration. That is why this planning is still in its infancy. More meetings with land owners and planning commissioners need to take place. They are encouraging managed and planned growth.

And even after all this planning, the commissions may decide that the best plan is not to do anything. But as Jeff Wallace, Village Manager said, "If we don't plan for what we want to do now and in the near future, someone may come along and tell us what we have to do."

- Lois E. Hochstetler

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NOTICE: I will be at my office to register qualified electors and amend registration records -

- Bridgewater Township - By appointment or after 4:30 PM**
13360 E. Austin Rd.
- 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 officers 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 EXPENDITURES 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 QUALIFIED 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 REGARDING 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
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	(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
	18 mill (non homestead)	1994-2013
Saline Public Schools	0.9 mill	1991-indefinite
Saline District Library		

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Local Government

Sharon Township Reviews Land Use

Sharon Township is in the process of updating their Land Use Policy Plan. Township Board members and Planning Commissioners want citizen input to help them plan for the future policies and land use in the township.

Twenty-two Graduate students from Eastern Michigan University enrolled in a class, Rural Planning and Preservation, have offered to help collect this information by using a brief questionnaire to interview township residents. About half of the students are urban planners, one landscaper, and the rest are students of historic preservation. These students will call on 25% of randomly sampled residents to collect information that will contribute to creating goals, objectives, and a policy decision framework for the plan. Each student will have a name tag from EMU and a letter of introduction.

The rest of the students will be interested in acquiring citizen input regarding the historic resources of the township. They will be presenting a master plan and ideas for historic preservation which will probably be the basis for the planned revisions in Sharon township.

The work is being supervised by Robert Ward who teaches the class, and who is a resident and planning commissioner in Sharon Township. He, the students, and the township officials will appreciate your cooperation. It should be further noted that this data collection is part of volunteer work and will not cost the township any money.

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

at
Freedom Township Hall
11508 Pleasant Lake Road
Thursday, October 17, 1996
7:30 PM.

The Freedom Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a conditional use permit request by John and Lois Hochstetler for a game/hunting preserve and sporting club/skeet range on their 120 acre property at 12800 Pfau Road. The property is Section 32 in Freedom Township and contains the three parcels: 14-32-400-002; 14-32-400-001; and 14-32-100-004. The property lies immediately south and north of Pfau Road and is between Ernst and Eiseman Roads.

Any person interested is invited to the public hearing or written comments may be made by addressing them to the chair, Stanley Tschiltz, 3401 Haab Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.
- Bob Miller, secretary

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER FALL LEAF PICKUP

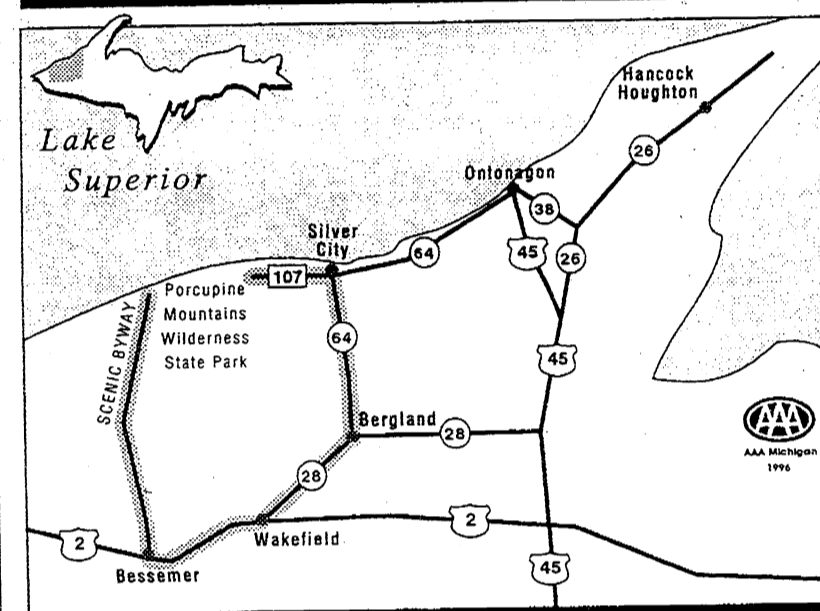
BAGGED LEAVES will be picked up beginning Monday, October 21, 1996 and continuing through the end of November. Leaves must be placed in paper bags. NO PLASTIC BAGS WILL BE PICKED UP. Pickups may be on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays or Fridays, depending on availability of Village truck and labor.

THE PICKUP WILL BE FOR LEAVES ONLY!!! If any tree branches, shrub clippings, grass clippings or flower/plants are found in the bags or leaf piles they will not be picked up.

LOOSE LEAVES will be picked up beginning October 28th thru the end of November with the vac-all truck as scheduling allows. Leaves should be raked to the edge of the road.

10/3, 10/17

Overlooks, Falls, Highlight Western U.P. Drive



If you've never seen the western Upper Peninsula ablaze in color, head here. At the end of a beautiful drive from Ontonagon on M-64 and M-107, you're rewarded with a spectacular view of the Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park in its golden-hued glory, with Lake of the Clouds below. At the western end of the tour, following a drive through the copper mining town of White Pine, get on the Black River National Forest Scenic Byway. The route, with access to five waterfalls up to 40 feet high, culminates at a park at the river's mouth on Lake Superior.

Mileage: 98
When to go: mid-September to early-October

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Editorial / Opinion Page

Out & About

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In last week's Enterprise Jim Achtenberg, Woodbrook Enterprises, leveled several serious demeaning charges against knowledgeable educator Martha Stoner. He castigated Breeda Miller, a concerned parent who made a thorough investigation of the Kindergarten program and conveyed her concerns to the principal and superintendent. Achtenberg implied that any one who would like to see Manchester Community Schools improve our educational program, might incur his pen's wrath.

Achtenberg took issue with Bev Dettloff's letter to Niedzwiecki, concerning the middle school media center. Jim apparently has no knowledge of how hard and for how long Bev has been helping our school system. She has worked tirelessly at Klager and now in the Middle School. Her children, unfortunately, have not been able to benefit from those efforts as improvements were made after they progressed.

What Jim also doesn't know is the Eric Geisler, TMP Associates, Architects, for our building additions, Niedzwiecki, Bev Dettloff, two other members of the media center committee and myself met to discuss adding an electrical circuit to the media room when renovations there were conducted.

Geisler stated the timing for such work would be ideal and a physical layout was determined. Some how that one electrical circuit never was installed when it would have been the least expensive. Now we have to feed wire and power through the

To the community:

Since mid-August our paper has been filled with exciting letters to the editor and articles pertaining to the issue of early childhood development and the kindergarten curriculum in Manchester Schools.

The very first letter was not "unsigned." I will not publish an unsigned letter, although I have the right to withhold an individual's name upon request, a decision I made as the editor of the Enterprise. That person is an involved parent in the school system at all three schools and has taken plenty of time and energy studying the information and discussing it with the administration and staff prior to the letter in the paper.

It was more important for the community to look at the issue in the letter and not worry about at whom to point a finger. This started the ball rolling. It brought plenty of attention; so

ceiling, down the wall, lift the new carpet, cut the floor and install an outlet. EXPENSIVE! As well as not delivering on a promise that I heard at that meeting.

Mr. Winzenz was not at that meeting. I understood Winzenz fully at the board meeting and his apology was admirable from an honorable man. I do however question why Niedzwiecki did not respond to the media center applicants quicker? Further, have we investigated using WISD and our existing staff if media specialists are in such short supply? If we do get one will we be able to keep them, within our available pay scale?

My first reaction to Achtenberg's letter; What did Mr. Achtenberg have at stake? Vested interest? Possibly.

Jim, through Woodbrook, has sold our schools most of the computers, auxiliary equipment, computer programs and has provided computer cleaning and other services. Apparently doing a good job, I might add. Money in his pocket, for sure.

I also remember when Achtenberg lost the Village computer bid to rival Tapkey Computer Systems. He was incensed and claimed unfair advantage by Taepke, a council member and the Village Council. Matter of fact Jim thought the U of M, where Taepke works, was subsidizing Taepke.

What does all this mean? I'm not sure other than if you have a good deal, back it to the hilt, don't knock a good thing or as the age old saying goes, "Don't bite the hand that feeds you." Possibly, "Be the schools' number one cheerleader!"

much so that the school board set aside time for a presentation and public input on this issue at their last school board meeting. According to Mr. Kluwe there will be more opportunities for further input. The kindergarten teachers have enrolled in courses to work toward receiving an early childhood development endorsement and this is a positive step.

We have a joint effort in teaching our children. It is the parents responsibility to educate their child and the schools responsibility to continue their education. Educators must learn to adapt their lessons to the needs of the students at hand, and not expect the students to conform to their teaching styles and a particular mold. This is true at any level of education.

Who is an educator if they do not want to learn more, be able to expand their own horizons, and share it with others?

- Teresa M. Benedict

The Manchester Enterprise

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

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

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To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a portion of Mr. Achtenberg's letter.

In defense of Mrs. Dettloff and WISD, it was never the intent or assumption that their committee's findings were to be the final decision for our media center. Mrs. Dettloff's intent was to finally pull our library out of the dark ages, and use WISD as a resource to define what an adequate media center should have, which is what should have been done before this.

It's about time that parents and the community are made aware of the outdated conditions of the middle school library (now called the MEDIA CENTER). The media center and funding for materials have been put on the back burner for many, many years. As a matter of fact our high school library has looked sparse for a long time.

Why are middle school teachers still using record players? Many improvements in the media center have been delayed and I'm not certain why. I do know that the Klager PTO has recently donated more than \$10,000 toward the purchase of books and related software materials. This puts the Middle School and High School media centers to shame.

The new addition and expansion of our middle school makes it the perfect time for parents and teacher to use their concerns and ideas to stimulate some action for improvement. We need to bring our media center up to par with the our state of the art technology and computer rooms then we will have a complete unit.

I do not wish to infer the blame on any one individual. We have a situation that needs to be improved. I would like to make parents aware of it. Only those who have put forth their best efforts can feel the immense amount of frustration with the lack of action and support that exists.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Nye

Dear Teresa,

I would like to address Mr. Achtenberg's letter to the editor last week that included my name. I do not appreciate my name being attached to so little fact.

I said nothing at the board meeting regarding my letter in the board packet. It is apparent that Mr. Achtenberg never read it. How things can be referred to as issues I raised, I don't know. I had asked The Enterprise not to print my letter. I wanted to give the school board a chance to address the issues. This is why the real "Crucial details" were missing.

It was never suggested that the intermediate school district and volunteers install the software without staff involvement. I would not even know where to begin and the fact is there were staff members on the committee. (Although they never made that suggestion or entertained that "notion".) Even if we had planned to install the software, it would have been impossible with no electricity.

I feel that I may have made a mistake in not agreeing to allow my letter to be published. It is a matter of public record and could have been done without my permission.

I thank you for doing as I ask. I now understand why letters are printed unsigned. Please print my letter since the real issues raised will provide some of the "crucial details" that are still missing. Last week's letter does not "set well" with me. This type of personal attack by other is just the type of retribution people fear when voicing their concerns about our schools.

Sincerely,

Beverly Dettloff

ed note: following is Bev's letter, dated September 8, 1996

Dear Members of the School Board;

As many of you are aware, I was part of a committee working with the WISD to improve the Ackerson media center. It was my understanding that our goal was to help to better meet the needs of the staff and students. I have personally experienced the frustration of helping to find required materials that are not available to our students locally at the present time.

In an attempt to follow our mission statement, we surveyed students, staff and parents regarding the media center. I was able to see that the need for an improved media center is a reality. That need surpassed my expectations. I feel that it is time it is addressed.

The enthusiasm that the surveys aroused and the hope given to the students and staff should not be ignored. The Ackerson students felt strongly enough that they donated approximately \$1,500 raised in their jar wars to improve the collection. I believe that they need some assistance in making the media center an effective resource for supporting their curriculum. Adequate media centers are necessary to help create lifelong learners. Students must know how to access information as well as having it available to them.

The first need we thought would be met was an automated card catalog system. This had been recommended by the technology committee and approved by the Board of Education to be ordered from the 1995-96 technology budget, the system was to be the same as Manchester High School. To the best of my knowledge we did everything that we were asked to do, under the guidance of Mr. Winzenz, in time for this to be ordered from the 1995-96 budget as promised.

On August 14th, at the walk-through, I asked Mr. Niedzwiecki and the construction manager where the electrical was for the automated card catalog system. I was told by the construction manager that he would have to check the blueprints. Mr. Niedzwiecki said nothing at that time. I've heard nothing more from either one of them. On August 19th, to my surprise, I discovered the system had not been ordered at all. I realize people can make mistakes but the variety of responses given for this inaction were even more surprising than the systems not having been ordered:

1. "Let the new high school media specialist determine what system might be appropriate."
2. "Did you expect me to just order it?"
3. "The new high school media specialist might not want to work with that system."

Different responses given to different parties alarms me. It also appears that our efforts were discounted since we were not notified nor were many of the other recommendations taken. It is a great disappointment to me, that we are not able to move forward at this time, due to an agenda to which we were not made aware of. The need for improvement must be acknowledged in order for the process of improving to begin. It is my hope that we can begin to address the needs and start the process of improvement. This type of controversy disheartens members of committees, students, parents and supporters of our school. (Voters)

Sincerely,
Beverly Dettloff

Editorial / Opinion Page

Dear Editor:

In response to Jim Achtenberg's letter of last week, I would like to make the following points.

First, Jim incorrectly quoted me as having said that I researched Manchester's kindergarten program 15 years ago. What I said was that I have been teaching college for 15 years. It is, in part, this professional background as an educator that motivates me to comment on the kindergarten program.

Second, it is the responsibility of all members of the Manchester community to care about what happens to children here. Jim's letter implies that we should only care about a situation if our own child is directly involved.

Third, I am concerned about the academic nature of our kindergarten curriculum. Considerable evidence shows a correlation between early academic pressure on children and their later inability to excel academically. When parents applaud the kindergarten program because their child had a positive experience, they may be missing something. Some children succeed in early intellectualization, but this is not always in the child's best interest.

Fourth, I am not criticizing Mrs. Supers or Mrs. Hankamp. I am a teacher myself, and I know what a challenging job they have. It is evident that both teachers are caring and committed to their work.

Fifth, I am disappointed that the attempt to discuss a philosophical difference causes parents in the community to feel that the teachers are being personally attacked. Some parents, as we have seen in recent letters to the editor, then attack those who have raised questions. We are discussing a theoretical difference, here, not a personal one. Alternative points of view should be welcomed. That's how we genuinely evolve a healthier society.

Martha Stoner

To the Editor,

I have been following your coverage concerning Manchester's kindergarten program with great interest over the last several weeks and can not refrain from adding my own impressions to those already submitted. I hope my comments will be taken in the context in which I offer them.

First, let me say that I have been an early childhood professional for over 20 years, teaching primarily at the kindergarten and preschool level. My degree is in Early Childhood Development and Teaching (MSU, 1976) and my teaching certificate carries the ZA endorsement. It's a pretty standard early childhood credential—signifying that the recipient has undergone at least 60 credit hours of training in early childhood development. In 1976, it was difficult to get an interview, much less a job, without the ZA endorsement. In a nutshell, the endorsement mandates that the bearer has a thorough knowledge of child development and is able to provide a learning environment that meets the developmental needs of the children it serves. As anyone who works with young children knows, children reach many developmental "milestones" during the first 8 years of life, and the range of time over which these achievements occur can vary greatly. For instance, your child may have cut his first tooth at 4 mos., my child may have cut his first tooth at 9 mos., but both fall within the "normal" range for teething. One child might start taking her first steps at 11 mos., while another shows no interest until 14 mos. This, too, is considered "normal". Similarly, one 5 year old may be quite able to manipulate a pair of scissors to cut a straight line, while another 5 year old may not yet possess the small motor control to manage the task for another six months or so. This, also is quite normal.

A quality school experience takes these developmental "ranges" into account and offers a variety of opportunities whereby the child can manipulate concrete materials to achieve carefully planned objectives (i.e., curriculum), regardless of where he falls within the range of normal development.

Alas, I digress. My husband, children and I moved to Manchester in 1991, drawn to the quaintness of a small town and assured by our realtor of the fine school system. Two years later, when my son was ready to start kindergarten, he was enrolled in Mrs. Hankamp's afternoon class, and I, the "eager-to-be-involved" mother was volunteering in the classroom on Wednesday afternoons. I liked Mrs. Hankamp's "way" with the children—she was pleasant, never seemed to lose her "cool," and I think she genuinely liked the children she worked with. But over time, I became more and more disenchanted with the quality of the learning experiences made available to the children. The children were basically divided into three groups—one group was to work at their seats independently

completing a packet of busywork, the second group worked with Mrs. Hankamp on a specific lesson, and the third group worked at "centers" that were too few and never seemed to vary very much. I began to observe behavior challenges from some of the children; others seemed to go with the flow, and still others just seemed to be lost. By Christmas vacation, I withdrew my child from Manchester schools and put him in a private school after much research and soul-searching. I gave a lot of thought to approaching the administration with my concerns about what I considered a lack of innovative teaching methods and a general lack of understanding of development, but was convinced that nothing would change quickly enough to benefit my own child.

My son finished kindergarten at a private school, but because of the great driving distance, I again enrolled him in Manchester for first grade. Mrs. Ediger was his teacher this time, and I have the highest regard for her as a teacher. However, the severe overcrowding at Klager, combined with my child being one of the youngest in his class and needful of more teacher attention convinced me that I again had to seek out the best educational setting for my child—one that would meet his needs. I gave home schooling a shot, and in my association with other home schoolers, discovered that there were many Manchester children whose parents felt that the schools were unable or unwilling to provide for their children's educational needs adequately.

When it was time for my daughter to enroll in kindergarten, I again went to the orientation meeting for parents. The teachers talked about their program and had pictures of learning activities on display, but as far as I could discern, not much had changed since my son's experience. There was skepticism voiced from some parents about the kindergarten program then, which was interesting.

My children have been enrolled in a private school for two years and are thriving in this setting. It's a small school, but there are half a dozen other Manchester children in the same school. There are many more Manchester children who are being home schooled. And I would assume there are Manchester children attending other private schools in the area for one reason or another. At \$5,000 per student, the Manchester schools are losing considerable revenue with every child that chooses an alternative setting. This wouldn't be the case, however, if parents felt their children were getting the best possible education in Manchester.

The debate over the kindergarten program is warranted and healthy. Kindergarten is the entranceway into the Manchester school system. The impression it makes should be first-rate, as it affects the lives of all our children. Any parent has the right to demand a state-of-the-art education from their school district. And every parent should take whatever steps they see fit to get it.

Linda Warner

Well, well Jim, your letter to the editor last week really exposes the fact that you have a personal interest in maintaining the status quo in the Manchester School system. You stepped in the manure again; except this time it's not on the outside of your shoes.

Your experience with the kindergarten program is extremely limited. You have had only one child go through this program. Get three or four kids (all very different of course) and you get a very dissimilar picture of this program.

You complain that Mrs. Stoner studied this program fifteen years ago. What is the difference? This program has not changed for many years. Our middle child brought home the same workbooks that our oldest (now in high school) children brought home. At least Mrs. Stoner checked out the program and had the courage of a parent to say what is best for her children, not what the teacher thought was best for her children.

Our first two children had good experiences in the kindergarten program, however neither had either of the current kindergarten teachers. Our third child had an altogether different experience. These are some of the points we found after looking into the program, but too late for that child.

1. The teachers tended to dominate the environment instead of moving among groups of individuals.

2. Rules were enforced, with very little time spent on developing self control by positive guidance.

3. Children tended to sit for long periods of time. When we were called that our child was not doing well in kindergarten one of the reasons given was that she would not sit still for very long. Most children are not couch potatoes, but more like clocks; made to run.

4. Workbooks are used to determine the child's learning power. When we went to see our child's teacher we were shown a workbook. Our child's teacher wanted to know if she liked kindergarten. When we said she loved it the teacher was very surprised. She didn't think she would like it because her workbook was so messy, the teacher had made her do several things over and over again. She thought our daughter was probably getting frustrated.

5. Outdoor time is considered a waste of time interfering with work. Recess is not only a time for a child to run off excess energy but they are developing large motor skills and social skills.

6. Small motor activities are repressed. Students need to stay within the lines when coloring. Back to the same child's workbook. We were shown other children's workbooks and how neat they were. She just didn't stay in the lines. Today that child can draw wonderful pictures, but you know she still may not stay within all the lines.

7. Art comes only if there is time after all the work. Sometimes a child's best "work" is found during a non work time.

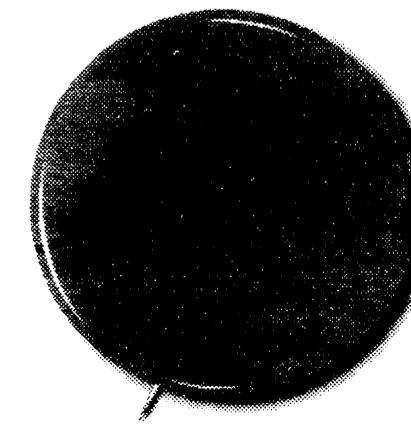
8. Young 5's are discriminated against. One parent was told nine days after kindergarten started that their child would not succeed in kindergarten. We were told that our child was already at a disadvantage because so many of the kids in the class were already 6 (she has a middle September birthday). Our second child has a late November birthday. She started kindergarten when she was four and has done very well.

It is time to wake up and re-evaluate this kindergarten program. We also believe it is up to us as the parents to check into the schools often. Take back your right as a parent. We have some wonderful teachers, but they are not the parents of your children. YOU still have the right to do what you think is best for your child. If you haven't guessed by now, child #4 will either be home schooled or sent to a different kindergarten program.

But back to your letter, Jim. Perhaps if a good percentage of your income was not dependent on you maintaining a good relationship with the school administration, you wouldn't feel so strongly about ensuring that no changes ever occur in the system.

John & Lois Hochstetler

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COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Thursday, October 3: AWANA begins 6:30-8:30 PM
Sunday, October 6: Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, October 2: 10:00 a.m. Willo Circle; 6:30 p.m. DISCIPLE Bible Study

Thursday, October 3: 9:30 a.m. Senior exercise; 12:00 noon Senior meal; 7:00 p.m. Nurture/Membership Committee; 8:00 p.m. Adult Bell Choir

Saturday, October 5: 8:00 a.m. U.M.M.

Sunday, October 6: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 11:45 a.m. Choir Practice; 12:30 p.m. Potluck Meal

Monday, October 7: 3:15 p.m. Scouts

Tuesday, October 8: 12:00 noon Senior meal; 6:00 p.m. Scouts; 7:00 p.m. Twentieth Century Club

Wednesday, October 9: 3:15 p.m. Scouts; 6:30 p.m. DISCIPLE Bible Study

Thursday, October 3: 7:30 PM Church Board meets

Saturday, September 5: 1:00 PM Women's & Girls Ensemble rehearsal; 4:30 PM Wedding - Jodi Hill & Hunter Hicks

Sunday, October 6: 9:30 AM Worship Service, communion; 10:30 AM SS grades 1-8; 1:00 PM Crop Walk; 6:00 PM Confirmation Class

Monday, September 7: 7:45 PM Senior Choir rehearses

Wednesday, October 2: 9:30AM Women of Emanuel; 1:00PM Emanuel Quilters; 6:15PM Girl Scouts; 6:30PM Bell Choir; 6:30PM Basket weaving; 7:00PM PASS meeting; 7:30PM Adult Choir

Thursday, October 3: 12:00PM Tree of Lights meeting at Haarer's; No Worship or Bible Study

Friday, October 4: 7:00PM AA

Sunday, October 6: 9:15 AM Sunday School; 10:30AM Worship Service; 11:30AM Fellowship Time; 11:45AM Confirmation class; 5:00PM Sr. Youth Group Meeting

Monday, October 7: 3:30PM Children's Choir

Tuesday, October 8: 7:00PM Boy Scouts

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Friday, October 4: Children's Choir Rehearsal, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 6: Rel Ed., Preschool/Kind., 10:30 a.m.; Adult Choir, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.; Young People Mass, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 8: Rel. Ed., Grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15 p.m. at Klager; Rel Ed., Grades 5 & 6, 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Parish Center

Wednesday, October 9: Cub Scout meeting, 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Agape Group, 7-8:30 p.m. in church basement

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Sunday, October 6: 9:15 Sunday School, 10:30 AM Worship

law, Gerti Klager of Saline; his business partner, Louise St. Clair; and several nieces, nephews, and aunts. He was preceded in death by his parents; an infant daughter, Carol E. Klager; an infant grandson, Blake A. Eversole; two brothers, Lloyd Klager on February 21, 1969, and William G. Klager on March 22, 1990. He was loved by all his family and friends. Funeral services were held on Monday, September 30, 1996 at 11 AM, from the St. John's Lutheran Church of Bridgewater, with Rev. Erling D. Aaserud officiating. Burial was in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the St. John's Lutheran Church. Arrangements by Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home in Saline.

Amanda D. Schaible

Amanda D. Schaible, 94, of Manchester passed away on September 29, 1996 at the Saline Evangelical Home. She was born on March 15, 1902, the daughter of J. Fred and Dorothea (Lehman) Schaible. Amanda was a life member of Emanuel United Church of Christ. She had worked first for her father J. Fred Schaible in his general grocery store. When he sold to O.M. Way, because of poor health, Amanda worked for O.M. Way, as bookkeeper and Manager. Upon leaving grocery she worked at Double A Products until her retirement in 1969. Amanda enjoyed bowling, in which she participated for over 50 years.

She is survived by four nieces: Katherine (Earl) Ventress of Allen Park, MI; Virginia (John) Heinrich of Gardnerville, Nevada; Mary Kay (Everett) Bailey of Ann Arbor; Sally (Michael) Tindall of Manchester; three nephews: Don (Lindi) Schaible of Williamston, MI; Jack Schaible of Stockbridge; Dick (Pat) Schaible of Eagle, MI; sister in law, Bettie Fink of Manchester; and several Grandnieces, and Grandnephews

She was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters, Louise, Lydia, and twin sister Alma; also, by four brothers, Carl, Adolph, Elmer, and Clarence. Amanda's family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home on Monday from 5-9 PM. Funeral services were held on Tuesday October 1, 1996 at 11 AM from the funeral home with Rev. Dr. Vincent W. Carroll officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to: Emanuel United Church of Christ Renovation Fund or Saline Evangelical Home.

OBITUARIES

Roy K. Klager

Roy Klager, age 66, died suddenly Thursday, September 26, in Saline. He was born February 3, 1930 in Bridgewater, the son of Sigmund and Melvina R. (Bohnett) Schumaker Klager. He had been a Bridgewater resident all of his life and a longtime area farmer. On September 3, 1966, in St. John's Lutheran Church, Bridgewater, he married Judith I. Gorte and she survives. Mr. Klager was a lifetime member of St. John's Lutheran Church and former secretary of the Church Council, a 58 year member of the Church Choir, a member of the Luther League Youth Group, and the Praying Elders. He was also a member of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau (Kosell Farm Bureau Group), Maplewood Masters Bowling League, and the Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA). He served in the US Army from 1953 until 1955. Survivors in addition to his wife include two daughters, Susan I (Steve) Eversole of Britton, and Nancy L. (Mark) Studnicka of Saline; one grandson, Chase Allen Studnicka at home; on brother, Theron (Dorothy) Klager of Ann Arbor; and one sister-in-

Senior Citizens



by T.V. Ludwick

It must have been too cloudy on the 26th when we went out at nearly 11 PM to try to catch a glimpse of the total eclipse of the moon. Earlier it had poured rain, but we hoped to see it. The rain has brought back the green, as in grass. Isn't it pretty?

Sister Bid has sent a new batch of LM Boyd's TRIVIA, what fun to read. Several 'man versus woman' items are of interest to me (and hopefully to you). Q. Does anybody know why women score higher than men on IQ tests? A. Blood flow to the brain while thinking is higher in women than in men, studies indicate, researchers credit. Twenty-eight percent of all men consider themselves handsome. Only 13 percent of all women think themselves pretty. That women live seven years longer than men on average is only half the item. It's also true, according to medical studies, that women in their elder years suffer far more chronic conditions of discomfort and pain - arthritis, Osteoporosis, ailments of the heart. The sidebar to the longevity story oftentimes covers an heroic courage to endure. (And so it balances us out!)

Thursday, October 3: Come away with us to yoga class at 9:30 at the Methodist Church. We are now resting on the floor following our gentle exercise. Personally, the floor has never been my favorite place to rest! We are learning lots of new ideas, come join us. You who were born in October and are 55 or older are cordially invited to your birthday party at noon. First get your reservation in to Erma Alber at 428-8707. Old-fashioned chuck roast will be served by the kitchen crew and of course, cake and party fixings. Then, to the Center for bingo at 12:30.

Friday, October 4: Senior bus leaves the Center at 8 AM for us to go apple picking. You may go along by calling Erma to reserve your spot on the bus.

Monday, October 7: Shopping in Tecumseh today. Ride along by first calling Erma and be ready to leave the Center at 9:30.

Tuesday, October 8: Council meeting begins at 9:30 at the Center, come with your ideas. Then at 10:30, work begins on the November-December Trumpeter calendar. Today at senior meal at the Methodist Church, our cook Jan Barbour has 'free reign' to feed us anything as it is time again for Chef's Choice. Be nice to have sauerkraut again since weather's cool.

Thursday, October 10: Yoga class led by Donna begins at 9:30 and we are through by 11:15, giving us time to get our shoes and socks on, etc., we are having fun. Jan and loyal crew serve pork chops at noon and then you may play bingo at the Center at 12:30.

Looking ahead to Saturday, October 19: Senior bus leaves the Center at 9:30 to pay a call on James Fidler (at Grass Lake near Waterloo) and his shop "Reveling in Wood". He makes pen and pencil sets, bowls, bookracks, clocks, key chains, Kaleidoscopes & customized gifts for Christmas. You may sign the book at senior meals or call Erma to go.

We ask for holiday recipes to be printed in the November and December Trumpeter. Give them to Lenora Parr, Jo Simmons or Rubena Boelter...please sign them with your name.

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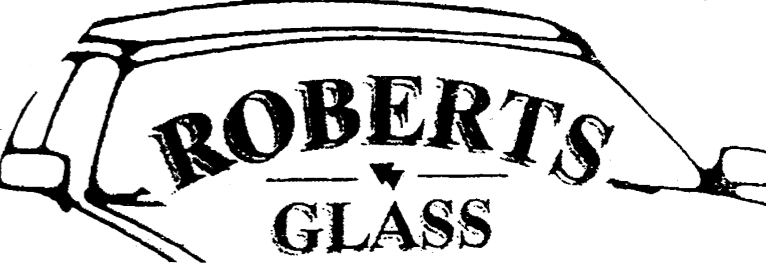
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Willkommen....

The exchange students from Germany are wrapping up their visit here in Manchester after three very busy weeks. You've been keeping track of their activities each week in the **Enterprise**, thanks to Heather DuRussel and the other students who are acting as their hosts this fall.

This week, you can learn a little more about each of these students' unique personalities from personal interviews, and take a glimpse into another culture as you learn how these students view our own.

Bastian Meinhard is staying with Heather DuRussel and her family on Schleweis Road. Bastian is 16 and a junior at his school in Germany. He plays soccer and his academic interests lean to biology and mathematics. He also enjoys surfing, biking, playing on the computer and movies. He hopes to be an architectural engineer.

Bastian is enjoying being "in the country" here in Manchester and says that he likes all the nice people he's met here.

Besides his native German, Bastian also speaks French and English fluently. He's taken five years of English in school. He has a twelve year old brother at home and his parents both work - his father in an office, and his mother is a schoolteacher.

Anna Voelkel is a 19 year old senior, who is staying with Stacey Burmeister and her family. Anna is a dancer who is also active with gymnastics and swimming. She enjoys the Drama Club and Philosophy in school, as well as Art and History. She would like to study psychology in college and work with kids. She does plenty of babysitting to give her extra experience with children.

What she likes best about her exchange trip is staying with another family, and she especially is enjoying staying on a farm with the Burmeisters.

Anna, too, speaks both French and English fluently, and has studied English for nine years. Her parents are both professionals; her mother is a psychotherapist and her father is a radiologist.

Visiting Brad Kemner's family, **Nicolas Schütz** is a 16 year old junior. Nicolas is an active soccer player at school and also plays tennis for fun. His favorite subjects are biology and physical education.

Nicholas enjoys the "cinema" and playing on the computer in his spare time, and also likes meeting with his friends. In fact, it seems his friends in Manchester are just about his favorite thing about the United States. Nicolas speaks Spanish and French, in addition to his five years of English study in prepa-

ration for this exchange. Both of his parents are school teachers; his mother in primary school and his dad in high school.

Mareen Uhl is sixteen years old and a junior. She is staying with Jane Kallewaard and family. Mareen plans to become a lawyer after college, and meanwhile enjoys plenty of sports activities, including basketball, field hockey, swimming and gymnastics.

One activity Mareen particularly enjoys in school is philosophy (good preparation for a career as an attorney!); her favorite subject is English. Her other interests include "parties and shopping!"

Mareen thinks it's great that in the United States kids can drive at age 16. She's also visited Florida and New York in previous trips to the U.S. Her favorite thing about Manchester is how everybody knows everyone else.

Mareen's father sells computer chips and her mother is a secretary in a hospital.

Gilbert Day at the High School will take on a special meaning for **Ann-Katrin Reisch**, who is staying with Chris and his family. Ann-Katrin is 17 and a senior in her school in Germany. Her favorite sports are swimming, gymnastics and skiing. Other activities she participates in are Drama and Philosophy. The thing she likes best about Manchester? "Chris Gilbert!"

Ann-Katrin enjoys shopping and has taken advantage of many opportunities to do so around here. She has also visited Florida in a past visit to the U.S. She has studied English for eight years. Her future plans are "to be nice and lucky."

In school, Ann-Katrin enjoys studying German, biology and English. In her spare time, besides shopping, she does a lot of reading, babysitting, and of course, meeting her friends. Her parents are employed as a bank teller (mum) and at a newspaper (dad).

Magnus Busch is the guest of Micah Jefferson and his family. Magnus is 17 and a high school junior, and he both plays field hockey and coaches kids' teams in the sport. He also enjoys wave riding, drama, meeting friends...and girls.

In the future, Magnus looks forward to working with little kids in some capacity. With his interest in sports, he may end up coaching youth teams.

Magnus is fluent in French and Spanish in addition to English (which he's studied for seven years) and his native German. He was surprised to learn on this, his first trip to the U.S., that everything is cheaper here than it is in Germany.

He has enjoyed the beautiful landscape around Manchester as well as all the friendly people here. Magnus is from a family of four, and his mother is an eye doctor while his dad works for a university.

Markus Becker, 17, is a senior. He is the guest of Suzanne Lowery and her family. A chemist, one of Markus' pursuits at home is making beer. He also builds and races model remote control vehicles and rockets, and is on the rowing team of his high school.

Markus' future plans include working in the hotel business - where his "micro-brewing" experience may come in handy. He has traveled extensively in the United States, visiting Florida, California, and places in between. He's also fluent in French and has studied English for seven years.

Markus' father is the head of sales in a mobile phone company, and his mother teaches High School math and Latin.

Anke Walther, LeAnne Ellsworth's exchange student visitor, is 17 and a junior in high school. Anke loves the

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...Welcome!

country setting out at Ellsworth's on Sharon Hollow Road, and is really enjoying her host family. Anke is a member of the choir at her school and, like Markus, makes beer and chocolate, too. Her academic interests are Biology, physics and math.

Anke is a member of the rowing and volleyball teams at her school and enjoys spending her spare time on her sports pursuits, biking, and listening to the radio. She likes the friendly people she's met during her first trip to the U.S. and Manchester.

Anke's mother works in the biology lab at Schering, and her dad is a financial advisor. She hopes to "get rich" in the future!

Anja Techen is staying with Sarah McGuire. A 17-year old senior, she plays soccer in school and also enjoys music, art and history.

Anja has enjoyed this first visit to the U.S. and especially likes Manchester's houses, landscape, and large properties. She also speaks French in addition to her seven years of study of English.

After high school, Anja would like to go abroad for a year or so and pursue her many interests. Her dad works for a health insurance company and her mom looks after elderly people.

Elisa Hirschberger is the guest of Lacey Curtis and her family. Her favorite thing about the U.S.A.? "Taco Bell and shopping!"

Elisa is a 16 year old junior who is active and interested in just about everything. Her sports pursuits include fencing, riding, gymnastics and basketball, and she takes these interests seriously. She is also active in Drama and Philosophy in school, and enjoys English and Music classes. She plays the trumpet in music.

Health care is a natural pursuit for Elisa, as her dad is the head of a medical library and her mother is a nurse. Her future plans include becoming a doctor.

Elisa likes it that everyone knows everyone else in Manchester and has en-



Our German Visitors: Front, From Left - Heidemarie Kraft, Anna Voelkel, Mareen Uhl, Ann-Katrin Reisch, Anja Teschen, Elisa, Hirschberger, Anke Walther. Back Row: Nicolas Schütz, Bastian Meinhard, Magnus Busch, Markus Becker.

joyed her host family's hospitality.

hope all your future plans work out just as you hoped!

-Marsha Johnson Chartrand

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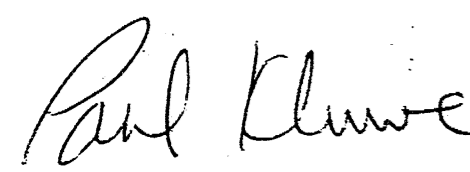
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In a time when some would have us believe that outrageous behavior is the norm, we must remember that the first function of our public schools is to maintain law and order and insure an environment where students who want to learn can learn. Imagine - a school where disruptive behavior is absolutely, positively not tolerated and where students accept responsibility for all of their actions. To those students, representing the overwhelming majority, who come to school to learn: we bid you welcome - it's a new day.

Sincerely yours,



Paul Kluge, President
Manchester Community Schools

September 30, 1996

KLAGER PTO MEETING

September 28, 1996

DRAFT MINUTES (subject to review and modification)

Meeting called to order at 6:43 pm by Susan Callaway, PTO President. **PTO Council members present:** Susan Callaway, Tina Way, Brian Zink, Kari Ball, Carolin Gregerson, Shirley Marston, Beverly Dettloff, Mary Fielder, Pat Weber, Laura Spensley, Tracy Zigala, Laurie Carey Klager. **Principal/Teachers present:** Yvonne Henry, Karin Hanson, Liz Beuerle.

1. **Secretary's Report:** The minutes from the 5/28/96 meeting were reviewed and approved.

2. **Treasurer's Report:** Credits, debits, and future commitments were reviewed by Tina Way. Ending balance = \$6,783.51. Tina also reviewed the proposed budget for 96-97 including projected income and recurring expenses. Approved by vote.

3. **President's report:** a.) Susan Callaway proceeded with nomination of the new PTO Council for the 96-97 school year. A motion was made to elect the new nominees for Council tonight, and also to extend nominations to the October 22nd meeting to vote in additional Council members. This was approved by vote of members of the 95-96 Council. The following new PTO Council members were voted in: **Wendy Cloke, Connie Achtenberg, Marilyn Lenhart, Carol Curby, Gigi Voegeding, Janine Falk.** Klager PTO welcomes these new Council members and looks forward to a productive year. b.) Susan noted that the new changes in the PTO Bylaws stipulate that all requests for funding exceeding \$50 must be presented in writing to the Council and will be recorded in the minutes. This means that teachers, parents, or other groups who wish to seek funding from the PTO should contact the President, Treasurer, or other Board member prior to the upcoming meeting, and submit a request for funding so it can be included in the meeting agenda. The PTO has a mailbox in the administrative offices at Klager.

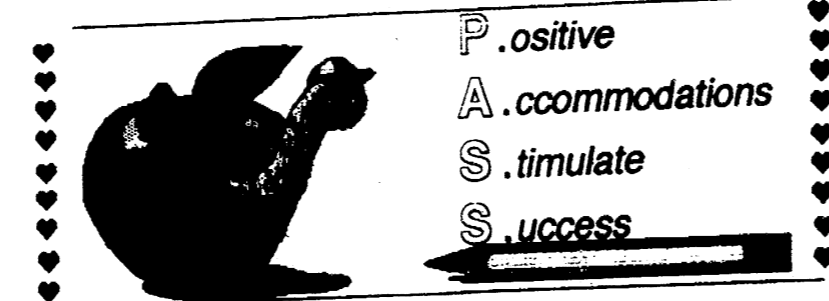
4. **Committee reports:** a.) **Fund raising** — Kari Ball gave a report, noting that the Frankenmuth

fund raiser will kick off on October 2nd, and orders are due by Mon. Oct. 21. Orders will be delivered the 3rd week of November. Kari has created an information sheet that will be attached to the Frankenmuth brochure. Kari also gave a report on the JC Penny fundraiser shopping spree that will occur on November 14th from 6-10pm. Klager parents and families will have the opportunity to purchase a \$5 ticket to gain entrance into the store for an exclusive sale of 25% off regular prices for anyone who is admitted with a ticket. The PTO will sell \$5 tickets with a full profit for each ticket. Tickets will be sold in November, and Kari will coordinate. b.) **Assemblies** — see Principal's report. c.) **Playground** — Shirley Marston noted that we will try to have the US Map and other lines repainted on playground surface, including tic-tac-toe, and a checkerboard. We will check with the maintenance supervisor to see when the surfaces are scheduled to be resealed. The basketball hoops and backboards have been destroyed over the past year, and we discussed ways of having sturdier basketball goals installed. d.) **T-shirts/Magnets** — Shirley Marston noted that 1,500 kitchen magnets were ordered and many are left. We may sell them at home varsity football games, and will increase availability at local stores and banks. We will place an ad in the paper if sales are not adequate. T-shirt and jacket sales will continue this fall at the Open Houses. e.) **Financial** — see Tina Way's Treasurer's report. f.) **Carnival** — no new report. g.) **Winter Dance** — Sue Callaway will be stepping down as the Winter Dance chair, and is requesting a new Chair and volunteers for this coming year. g.) **Constitution and Bylaws** — no new report. h.) **Teach Appreciation** — no new report. i.) **Super Parent Volunteer rep.** — Pat Weber noted that numbers of volunteers are down for this year and the period has been extended for recruitment of parent volunteers. Pat asked for any interested people to call her. j.) **Arts Committee** — no new report

5. **Principal's Report:** a.) Yvonne Henry reviewed the progress made in the building project over the summer and encouraged parents to tour the building to see the new improvements. MEAP testing will begin Sept. 30th. The 4th Grade will have a field trip to the Environmental Fair on October 2nd. A "Cars 'R Us" Assembly will be held on October 9th. She reviewed other calendar items for October, and a final calendar will be sent to parents. b.) Yvonne also noted that the Senior Citizen's dinner that is held each December (scheduled for 12/13 this year) is running out of funding. The dinner costs about \$525 to put on. A motion was made that PTO will continue to support the Senior citizen's dinner as it has in the past. Approved by vote. Another motion was made to postpone any further discussions on funding the dinner until the next meeting. Approved by vote.

6. **Old business:** a.) Mary Fielder noted that the Wiggle Works program is up and running and speakers and microphones have been ordered.

7. **New business:** a.) A motion was made to purchase a case of paper to be designated for PTO use. Approved by vote. b.) The Ann Arbor Ballet is offering the Nutcracker in December for 4th grade students - tickets \$3 each. A motion was made for PTO to support the ballet for Dec. with funding to be determined once a reservation is secured. Approved by vote. c.) We discussed the 4th Grade Year end party. Carolin Gregerson noted that last year teachers requested funding for the party at the last minute. \$50 per class has been allocated in the budget for the 4th Yr. Graduation party. Room parents and volunteers will be presented with the idea and will work on this further. d.) Mary Fielder noted that Charlotte's Web is being presented on Nov. 15th at the Wild Swan Theater at Washtenaw Community College and 2nd grade teachers would like to take their classes. Funds have already been budgeted



ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER THE MYTHS

MYTH: Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) does not really exist. It is simply the latest excuse for parents who do not discipline their children.

MYTH: Children with ADD are not different from their peers; all children have a hard time sitting still and paying attention.

MYTH: Only a few people really have ADD.

MYTH: ADD can be prevented.

MYTH: All children with ADD are hyperactive and have learning disabilities.

MYTH: Many children are incorrectly diagnosed as having ADD.

MYTH: Medication can cure students with ADD.

MYTH: The longer you wait to deal with ADD in students, the better the chances are that they will outgrow it.

MYTH: There is little parents and teachers can do to control the behavior of children with ADD.

MYTH: Students with ADD cannot learn in the regular classroom.

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Share the Excitement!

Six days left until the voyage comes to an end. What an exciting three weeks it has been. Just this past week alone was filled with a lot of fun for all.

Returning home on Thursday around 1:00 PM the Germans were ready for a night of rest. Well most of them...some could hardly resist traveling to the all but dry Junior Varsity football game in Michigan Center. On Friday morning the German students got to whip up a little taste from home. They showed off their cooking skills along with the Migrant Students. The Germans shared their potato soup and the migrants home made tortillas.

Tuesday is Gilbert Day. For some reason I do believe that Chris Gilbert is the REAL AMERICAN HERO!!!!

- Heather DuRussel

PTO Minutes, concluded

for assemblies, and a written request for \$168.75 was submitted by Mary... The PTO supports this use of the funds that were previously allocated. e.) Janine Falk announced that she has been working with Safe Homes and the Coalition for a Drug Free Youth in planning activities in October. On Saturday, October 12th a free workshop with Orville Dean, a noted speaker in the field, will be provided for Manchester community parents. On October 20th is the Coalition Pot Luck Dinner. PTO members are encouraged to participate in these events.

Meeting adjourned at 7:53 pm. Next meeting will be October 22nd at 6:30 pm.

Brian Zink, Recording Secretary



Monday, October 8: Sack Lunch: Submarine sandwich, chips, carrot sticks, fruit roll-up.

Tuesday, October 9: Soft shell tacos, corn, fresh fruit & jello

Wednesday, October 10: Chicken tenders, Mashed potatoes, peas, mandarin oranges, and dinner roll

Thursday, October 11: Ollie's Pizza, tossed salad, fruit, and sugar cookie

Friday, October 12: Teacher in-service day: No School

Cross-Country Napoleon/Vandercook Lake Double Dual Meet

The men's and women's Cross-Country teams traveled to Vandercook Lake on Tuesday, September 24th to take on conference foes Napoleon and Vandercook Lake. The results were mixed. The girls were able to split the pair of dual meets with a 20 - 38 win over Vandercook Lake and a 24 - 35 loss to a very good Napoleon team. The boys weren't so fortunate and were the victim of two losses. Napoleon squeaked by with a 25 - 30 win, and Vandercook Lake was able to defeat us 23 - 36. The Middle Schoolers were also in action for a historic event.

The Middle School team of Heidi Ernst, Natalie Weidmayer, Jacob Miller, James Montgomery, Nathan Bragg, Billy Kuebler and Mike Walter were a part of the first ever Middle School Cross-Country meet in the Cascades Conference history. It was the first time that three schools had enough participants (5) to make up a team and compete against each other. It was thrilling for all of us.

The boys team did not run up to potential and missed winning two meets by the narrowest of margins. It was another step in the process of building a championship contender in our conference and in the state. Nick Weidmayer ran a smart race on his way to an individual victory, the first of his career. Congratulations Nick. A well-deserved

accomplishment. Other Dutchmen running good races included Kevin Sahakian, Aaron Wallace, Jeremy Smith and Phill Krall.

The girls had a very good day overall. While Napoleon proved to be too experienced and talented, the girls were able to put away the Lady Jayhawks relatively easily. All the girls ran strong races. Ahja Zang lead the team with her 4th place finish while Pam Preston and Rachel Fleck followed closely behind in 5th and 6th places, respectively. Also running good races were Dana Richards, and Marie Haussler. Jessica Richards battled through some pain to help dominate the Jayhawk runners.

We did not have a Saturday meet this week. Our next race will take place on October 1st on our new cross-country course behind the Athletic Complex. Hope to see you there. It will be another historic first for Manchester Athletics and Cross-Country.

Cross Country Bottle/Can Drive

The Manchester Cross-Country teams will again be collecting refundable bottles and cans to provide money for our program. We will be coming around on October 9th at approximately 4:00 - 6:00 pm. We would appreciate your support so save your bottles and cans. Hope to see you then.

J V Dutch Top Michigan Center

As the rain came down Thursday afternoon we prepared to go and get wet watching the game. But as the game started the rain had stopped and the game was played in dry weather.

Manchester would make the first touchdown with just 1 minute remaining in the 1st quarter. The extra point attempt failed. The score stood at Manchester 6 Michigan Center 0.

Michigan Center was well on its way to getting their first goal when #42 Jeremiah Tobias stepped in and intercepted a pass to stop them cold. The Dutch took over but the Cardinal defense hung tough and Manchester had to punt away. Michigan Center could not capitalize on their possession.

The Dutch marched down the field and then #14 Levi Earhart would run in the last 20 yards for another Dutch touchdown. The 2 point conversion try was no good and the score was now 12 - 0 Manchester.

Manchester kicked to Michigan Center and one their first play the Cardinals fumbled the ball and the Dutch would take over. Manchester moved steadily backwards but the half would come before any damage was done. The score was still 12

- O Manchester at the half.

The "Dangerous Dutch Defense" this week includes #40 Pat Schulz, #66 Jason Sell, #68 Matt Jones, #79 Joe Brooks and #84 Mark Hollosy. Without these young men and their yardage stopping tackles and blocking abilities the outcome might have been different.

To start the 3rd quarter #32 Pat Durussel took the kickoff and ran it all the way back for a Manchester TD. The 2 point conversion try was no good. Manchester now led 18 - 0.

Michigan Center did not give up and they made a steady march down to their goal line. Manchester's defense would not give in either and they stopped the Cardinals at the goal line. Manchester took over deep in their own territory. Manchester fumbled and Michigan Center recovered in the endzone for their only score. Their 2 point conversion was good. Now Manchester was leading by a score of 18 - 8. This would be the score at the end of the game. This Thursday the Manchester J V's will travel to Hanover Horton.

This team has won all of their games so far come cheer them on to more!

by Lois Hochstetler

Varsity Clips the Cardinals 42 - 0

Thursday's J V football game was played without the rain but the Varsity would not be so lucky. In the middle of the second quarter the rains came down. The one good thing was that it was not as cold and breezy as Thursday night.

The Ann Arbor News had picked Manchester to win with a score of 23 - 20 and the Dutch set out to prove them wrong. And that is just what they did!

Manchester kicked off to Michigan Center but the Cardinals could not get the first down and punted away. Manchester took the ball and moved steadily down the field. Nick Davis ran the ball in the last 10 yards for the first Dutch TD. Terry Coleman's kicked extra point was good for a 7 - 0 lead.

Again Michigan Center had to give up possession and Manchester marched down the field where Nick Woods ran in from 10 yards out for another Dutch TD. Terry Coleman's extra point kick was good. It was still in the 1st quarter and Manchester led 14 - 0.

Michigan Center just could get no momentum going. They had trouble even getting their first downs. Before the end of the 1st quarter Steve Riske passed to Nick Woods for a 53 yard touchdown and Terry Coleman kicked the extra point. The score was now 21 - 0.

Michigan Center finally got fired up, but not for long. They did take a kick off and it looked like they would run it all the way back for a touchdown. But there was Mike Meranuck who tackled the Cardinal and it seemed their momentum was gone.

On one of the first times that Manchester did not get their first down and Nick Davis punted it away. Maybe because of the rain or maybe just good running on the Michigan Center's return, but all of a sudden all the Manchester players were at the other end of the field and the only thing between the runner and the goal post was Nick Davis. Nick got an arm on him but it looked like he would slip away, then he fumbled the ball and Manchester recovered. After moving down the field Nick

GO DUTCH!

Davis ran in the 1 yard for a Dutch touchdown. Terry Coleman's extra point kick was good. At half time the score was Manchester 28 and Michigan Center 0.

Hats off to the Manchester Marching Band, who performed and performed WELL in the rain. Also the flag corp who had a special number that was not damped by the rain.

The leadership class sponsored a field goal kicking contest. For a dollar you could try to kick a field goal from the 20 yard line. If you made it you won a Ollie's pizza. I saw a couple of kids make the field goal. I don't know if all the kids in line got to try because the teams came back out on the field.

Michigan Center kicked off to start the 3rd quarter and it was a squib of a kick, and Manchester took over in good field position. Steve Riske's 30 yard pass to Nick Woods brought them within a few feet of the goal. Micah Jefferson ran in from 4 yards out for the Dutch TD. Terry Coleman's extra point kick was good. The score was now 35 - 0 and according to Cascades Blue Conference rules we played with a running clock (those of us who sat in the rain appreciated that).

My thanks to Bryan Hoef who makes my job easier by "spotting" all the ball carriers, the kids who make those all important tackles and he keeps track of the yardage.

Once again with this big lead Coach Gall made many substitutions.

Matt Laskowski recovered a Michigan Center fumble and Terry Coleman's run put the Dutch in good field position. Terry Coleman would run the ball in for the last 11 yards for a touchdown and his extra point kick was good also. The score was now Manchester 42 and Michigan Center 0. The rain came back just as the game ended. Manchester was soaked but Victorious.

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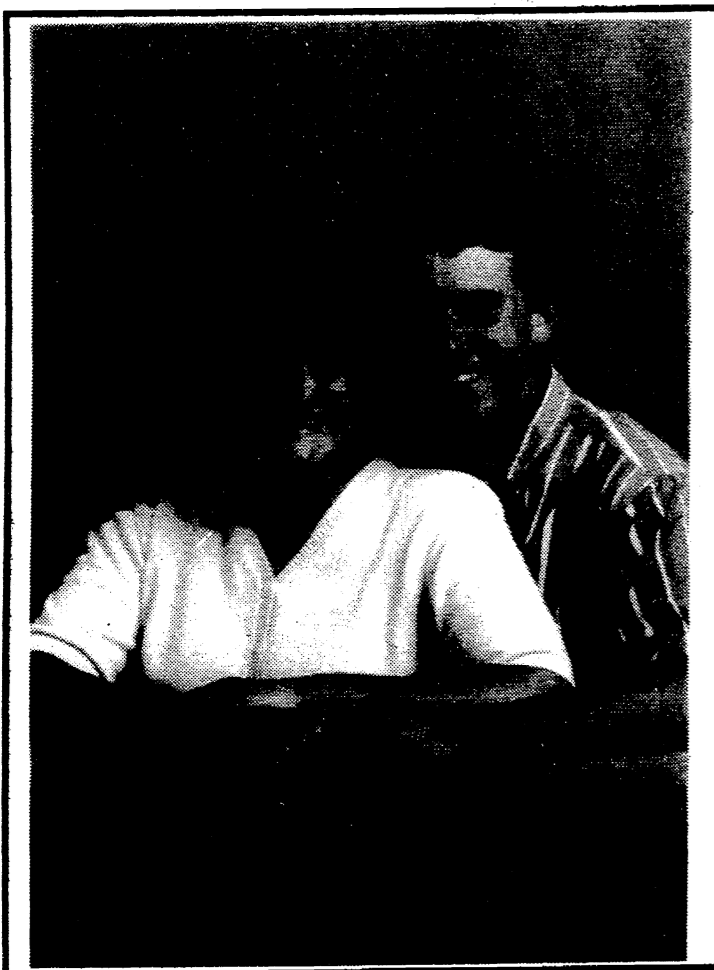
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Blumenauer-Sweetland

Cheryl Lynn Blumenauer and Brian Dale Sweetland are engaged and planning a December 1996 wedding. Parents of the future bride are Mark and Shirley Blumenauer of Manchester and the late Margie Blumenauer. Parents of the future groom are Eva Sweetland of Ann Arbor and the late Dale Sweetland.

Cheryl is a graduate of Ferris State University and works as a Financial Analyst at the University of Michigan's Hospital Finance Department. Brian is a Saline High School graduate and operates the family dairy farm.

WCC Foundation Names Scholarship Recipients

The Washtenaw Community College Foundation has recently announced its 1996-97 scholarship recipients. The scholarships are based on merit and financial need. Due to the overwhelming support of last year's Annual Drive campaign, the Foundation was able to award over \$150,000 in scholarships to WCC students. These students are now able to fulfill their educational requirements in a two-year program such as nursing, auto mechanics, criminal justice, respiratory therapy, robotics, and many others. The following Manchester students are to be congratulated.

Robert Cook - Humanities/Social Sciences Scholarship

Danelle M. McLennan - Beacon Investment Scholarship

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Michelle Schaible, a senior at Manchester High School, has been nominated for the 1996 Wendy's High School Heisman Award.

The national awards program, created by Wendy's, the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) and the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City, recognizes the accomplishments of high school senior men and women who excel in the following areas:

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COMMENDED STUDENTS IN THE 1997 MERIT PROGRAM

Bob Smith, principal of Manchester High School, announced today that MHS Senior Colleen Geyer has been named a Commended Student in the 1997 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the principal to this (these) scholastically talented senior(s).

About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the competition for Merit Scholarship® awards to be offered in 1997, Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than a million students who entered the 1997 Merit Program by taking the 1995 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

A Merit Program spokesperson commented, "The young men and women named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding academic potential by their high performance in the extremely competitive Merit Program. In a nation that values excellence, it is important to publicly recognize the attainments of our scholastically talented young people and to credit schools for the important part they play in their development. We hope this recognition will help to broaden the educational opportunities of Commended Students and serve as encouragement to them and other able students to develop their abilities to the fullest."

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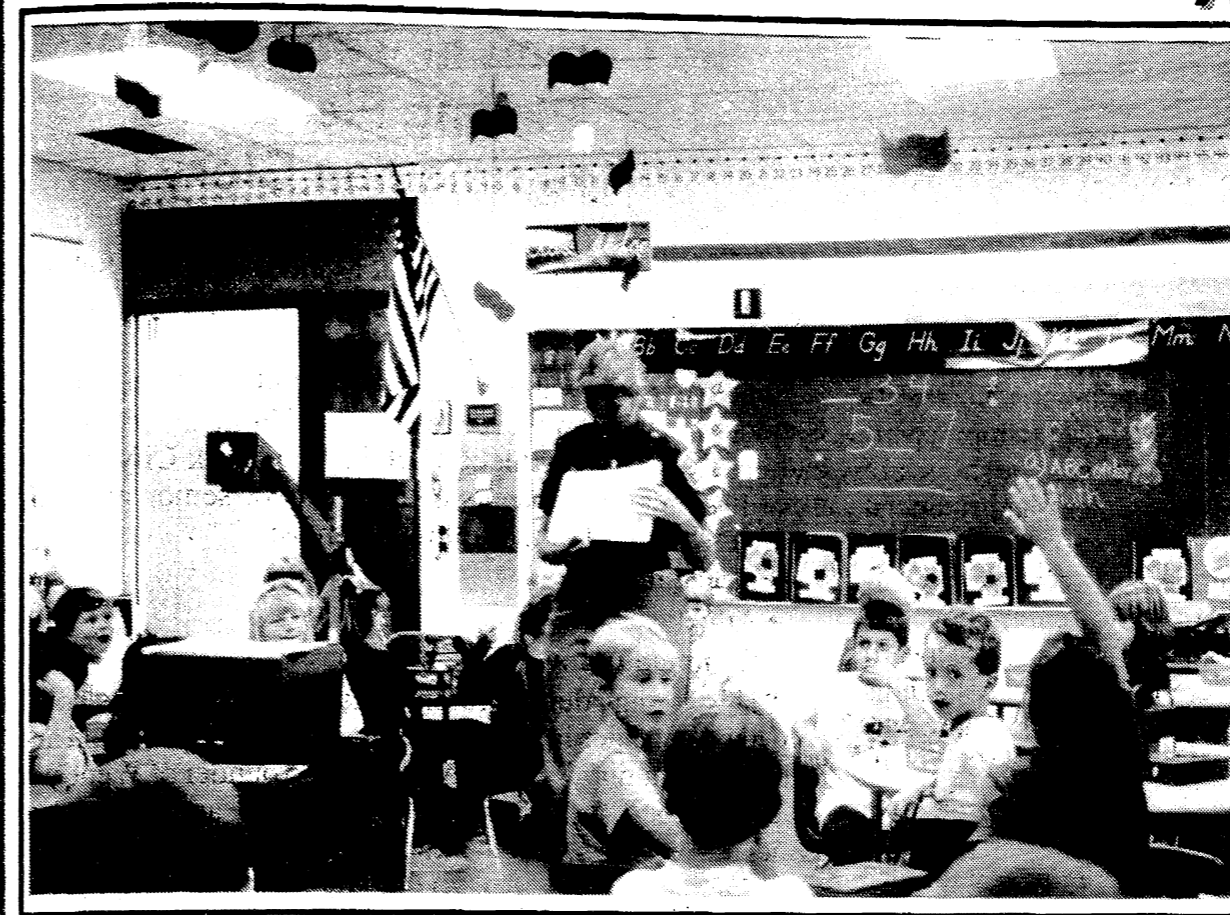


Around Town

Gas Line Work Continues



What's happening at the corner of M-52 and Duncan Streets? Davis Excavating has been contracted to do work for Consumers Power who discovered minute gas leaks in their lines in this area. Davis is doing the repair work and it is expected to be completed within a short time.



Deputy Angela Catalano, D.A.R.E. instructor for the Manchester Community Schools, presented a rudimentary lesson in "just saying no" to the Team Room Students last Wednesday. The kids enjoyed Deputy Catalano's talk and responded well to her questions. Thanks, Deputy Angie, for your extra dedication and time to our young people!

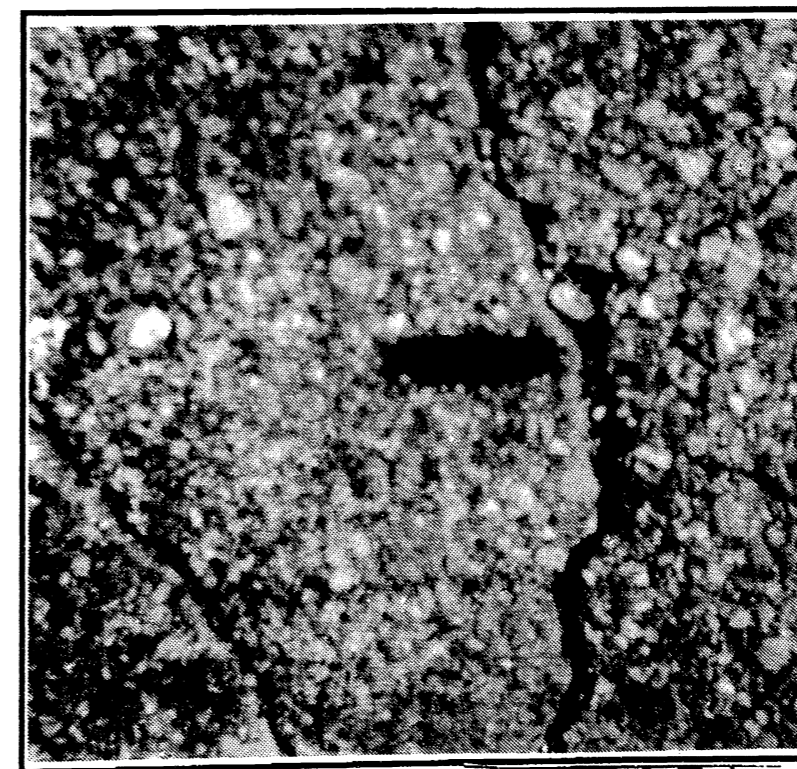
The Woolly Bears are back. They're on the road...they're everywhere. Local folklore expert Erwin Haab informs us that the color, in addition to the amount of hair, is an indicator of how hard the coming winter will be. More black means a hard winter. More orange predicts an easier winter is on the way. What are YOUR woolly bears saying?

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Organizations

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As a U.S. soldier, a Michigan legislator, State Supreme Court Justice, Governor, and finally, a friend to Manchester. The John B. Swainson Room is the newest addition to the Schneider Blacksmith Shop.

The museum will be open on a regular basis through the month of October to give people an opportunity to tour the John B Swainson Room or check out the Forge Room, where wagons were wheeled and horses were "heeled"

The John Schneider Blacksmith Shop Museum open hours will be hosted by MAHS board members who are eager to share with you the artifacts and collections housed in the museum. Though the blacksmiths will not be demonstrating during these open hours you can sense the living-history of the still operating forge.

The John B. Swainson Room houses the many artifacts of former Michigan Governor John Swainson, reflecting his

Your attendance is most welcome, and there is no charge.

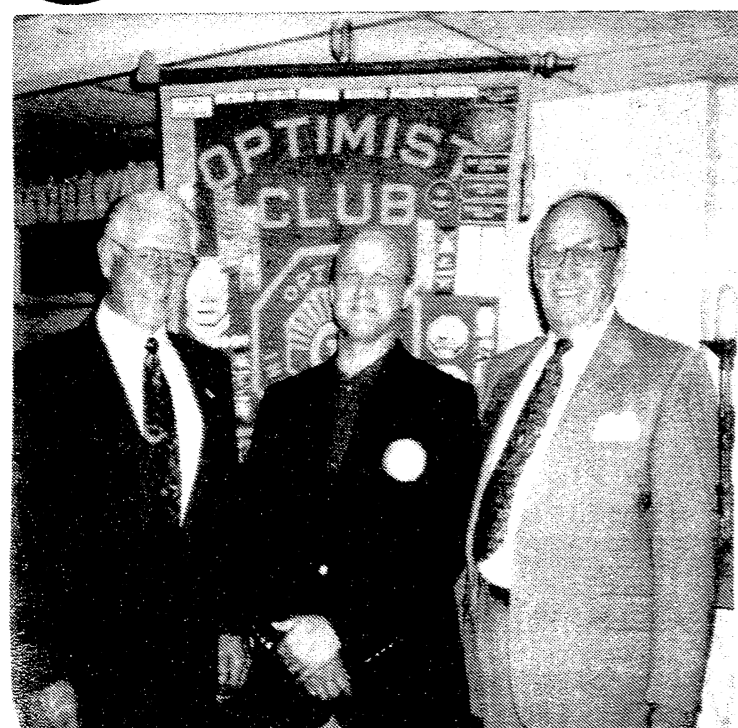


Manchester Golf Outing - First Place Team: Shayne Ahrens, Bob Wahr, Sandra Swift and Ron Burrows



Manchester Golf Outing - Second Place Team: Bill Bunda, Mike Wurster, John Burnison, Keith Clark

News from the Optimist Club



Mike Gordon was inaugurated as President of the Manchester Optimist Club at last Monday's meeting. Joining him were (at left) Lt. Gov. George Green and Knobby Walsh from Hillsdale, at right.

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Coalition for Drug Free Youth Sponsors October Events

The Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth is a group of parents, educators, professionals, business people and other citizens whose goal is to promote a healthy environment within our community: an environment that embraces zero tolerance of the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs by under-age youth.

The coalition is sponsoring two events in October to promote these goals. The first, in conjunction with the Manchester Community Schools and the Community Resource Center, is the presentation of a seminar by Orville Dean. Titled "Seven Proven Skills Parents Can Use to Help Make Their Children More Successful and Resilient," the seminar will be held Saturday, October 12, from 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM.

The second event is a family

gathering at the St. Mary's Parish Center on Sunday, October 20, 2:00 - 5:00 PM, for all who are interested in the Safe Homes Project. The gathering includes a pot-luck dinner, a featured speaker, and the opportunity to socialize with like-minded parents of children of similar ages. Activities will be provided for the kids after dinner.

The Safe Homes Project unites families across the country who take a stand against the use of intoxicants by children and teenagers. Concerned parents join forces to provide simple guidelines and safe social activities. Safe Homes assists young people and their parents in developing the network of supportive peers so important to survival in the 90's.

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This is an opportunity for us to shine! It is an all community effort to participate and contribute beating last year's \$9000 goal. Each walker should try to solicit \$60 support to meet our \$10,000 goal for 1996. We need your help!

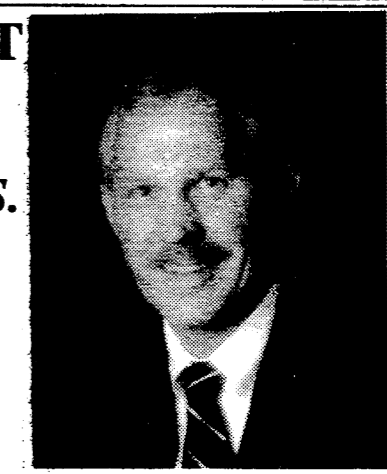
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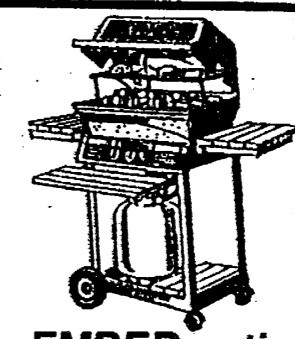
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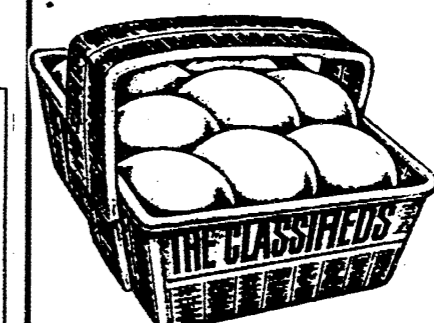
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Manchester teacher and school board negotiators will return to the bargaining table on Wednesday evening, October 2. Bargaining on a new master contract covering the 1996-97 school year for the district's 65 teachers has been underway since May.

Bargaining on a new master contract came after informal discussions to extend the 1994-96 contract broke off in December, 1995.

Jim Fielder, president of the Manchester Education Association and a member of the teachers' bargaining team, reports that little progress has been made in recent bargaining sessions. "I hope we see real progress toward a contract settlement at our October 2 meeting. It's time this contract was settled so teachers can devote all of their time and attention to educating our students," Fielder stated.

Contract bargaining is also underway for Manchester's 55 educational support staff, including bus drivers, secretaries, custodial-maintenance employees, food service workers, and aides and paraprofessionals.

Elsewhere in Washtenaw county, school employee contracts have yet to be settled for Ann Arbor teachers, Whitmore Lake teachers and support staff, and support staff in Milan.

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Holy Spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me, and you who are in all instances of my life with me, I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. You must pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day, your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted. J.D.

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dress with such items as taped glasses, pocket protectors, hiked up pants, and suspenders (anything a typical "geek" would wear). Wednesday night is the long-awaited Pandemonium, where students play original games, sell indented students, and later on gather around a large bon fire. The classes also present their banners at this time, depicting the theme of this year's Homecoming— "Star Wars". This year's games include Twister with a Kick, Win, Lose or Draw, Sundae Surprise, Lip Synch, Egg toss, Spin the bat, and Bowl Full of Cherries. No one but the Leadership class know what to expect at this night's festivities, but they do guar-

antee that fun will be had by all!

Thursday is Toga day, where the MHS students dress like the ancient Romans and Greeks, but will wear a little more than the old style of dress. That night is the Junior Varsity game against Hanover Horton, the long awaited opponent. JV is now four and zero, thanks to last week's victory against Michigan Center, 18-8. Lots of Luck, JV Football!

Finally, the end of the week, FRIDAY!!!! This day is the traditional Maroon and Gold day, where students wear their school colors with pride, the students who are not indented, that is. These "slaves" are dressed up by their "owners" in crazy clothes, and are put to work by them, carrying books,

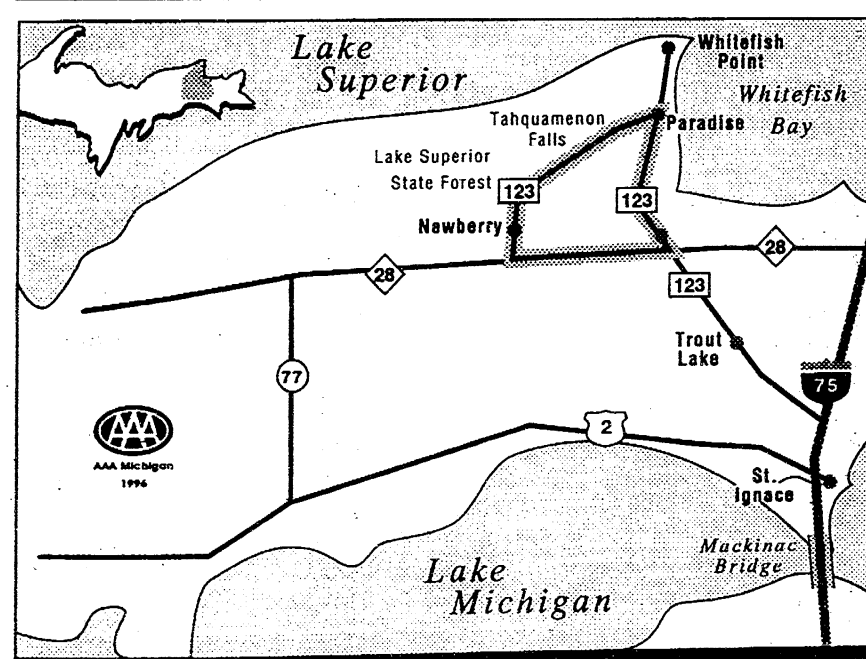
singing songs, and in general being embarrassed.

The football game takes place Friday evening and is the reason why homecoming is built up all week! The Varsity team also plays Hanover Horton in what will be a thrill for us all to watch! At half time, the announcing of the spirit week winner, the banner winner, and the homecoming king and queen is announced. Following the game is a dance, also sponsored by the leadership class. The dance is semi-formal and is open to all high school students. It lasts until 12:30 AM, and will be the finale to an exciting homecoming week.

Come on out to the games and see what the high school will be doing all week! !

Lacea Curtis

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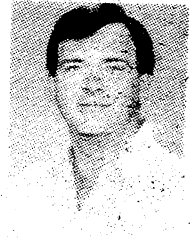
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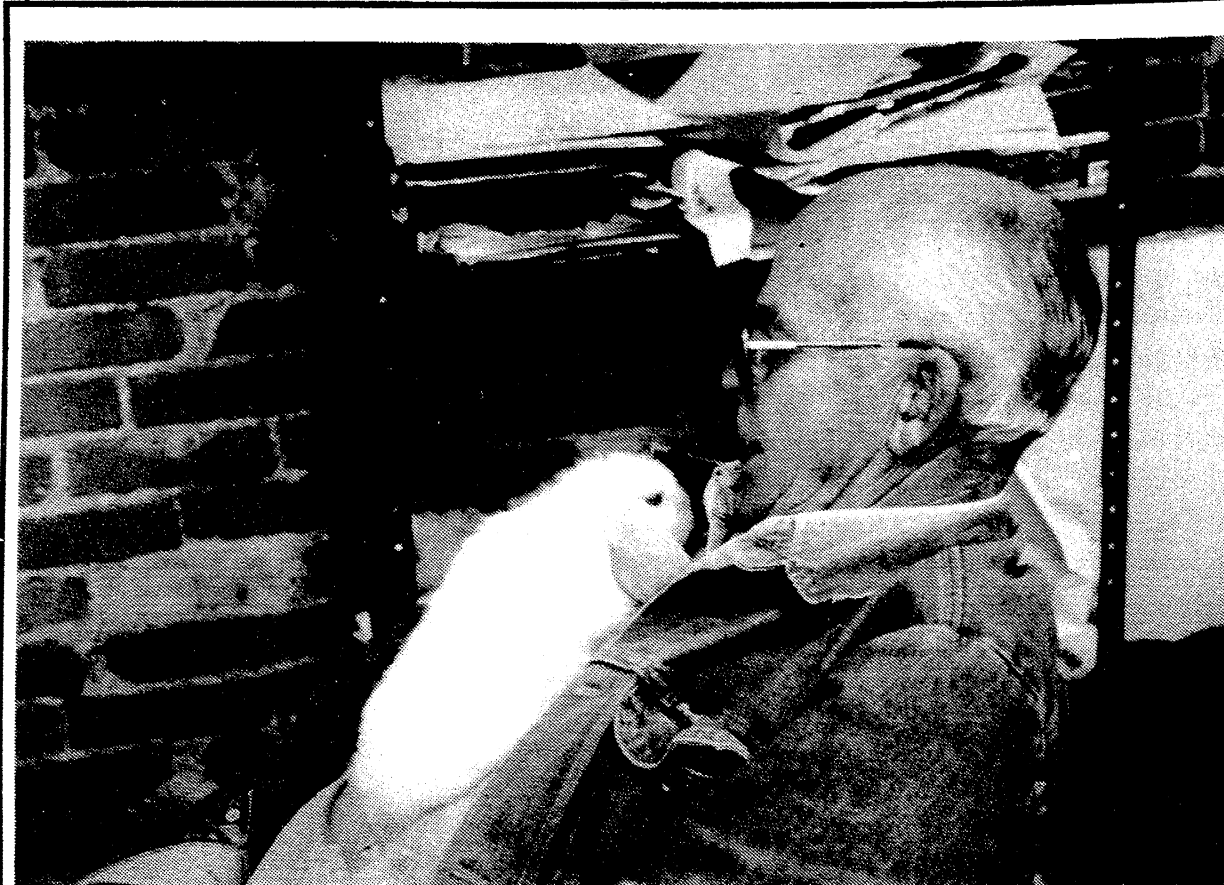
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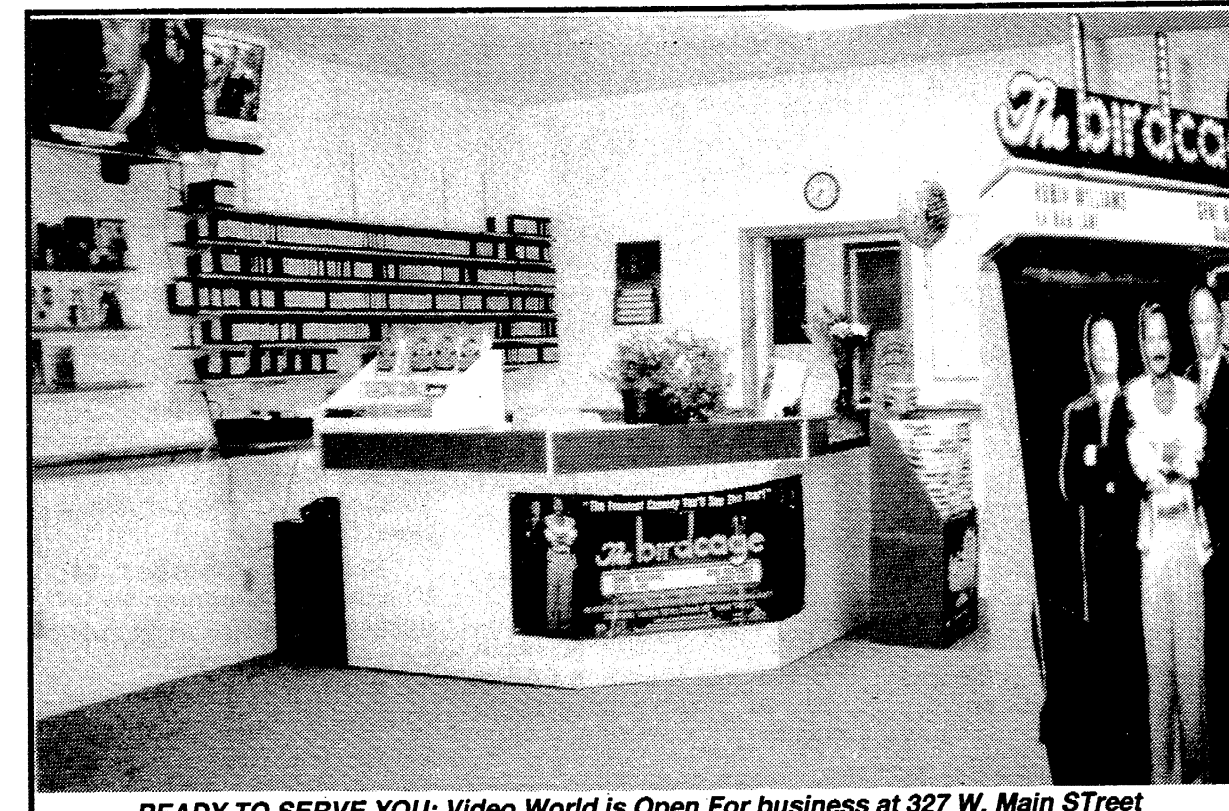


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More Changes on Main Street



READY TO SERVE YOU: Video World is Open For business at 327 W. Main Street

Our community is experiencing its share of growth and the growing pains haven't even started yet. Another new business on Main Street, this one a couple of blocks west of the business district, has just opened and is ready to serve you!

Darin and Toni Gross have opened up Video World in the old Benedict's Service station building across from Emanuel Church hall. Their selection of movies is literally growing daily, and they look forward to continuing to grow for many years to come.

"I just love movies," says Toni by way of explanation of this new venture. She heard a lot of people saying that a new video store would be welcomed in town, and it seemed like a

natural combination.

With a young family (Alexis, five, and twins Austin and Taylor, two), Toni has her hands full but is ready to take her business full speed ahead. "Alexis is in kindergarten half-days, but Austin and Taylor will spend time here with me in the afternoons. Then when Darin comes home from his job, he'll take over and I'll go home and make dinner."

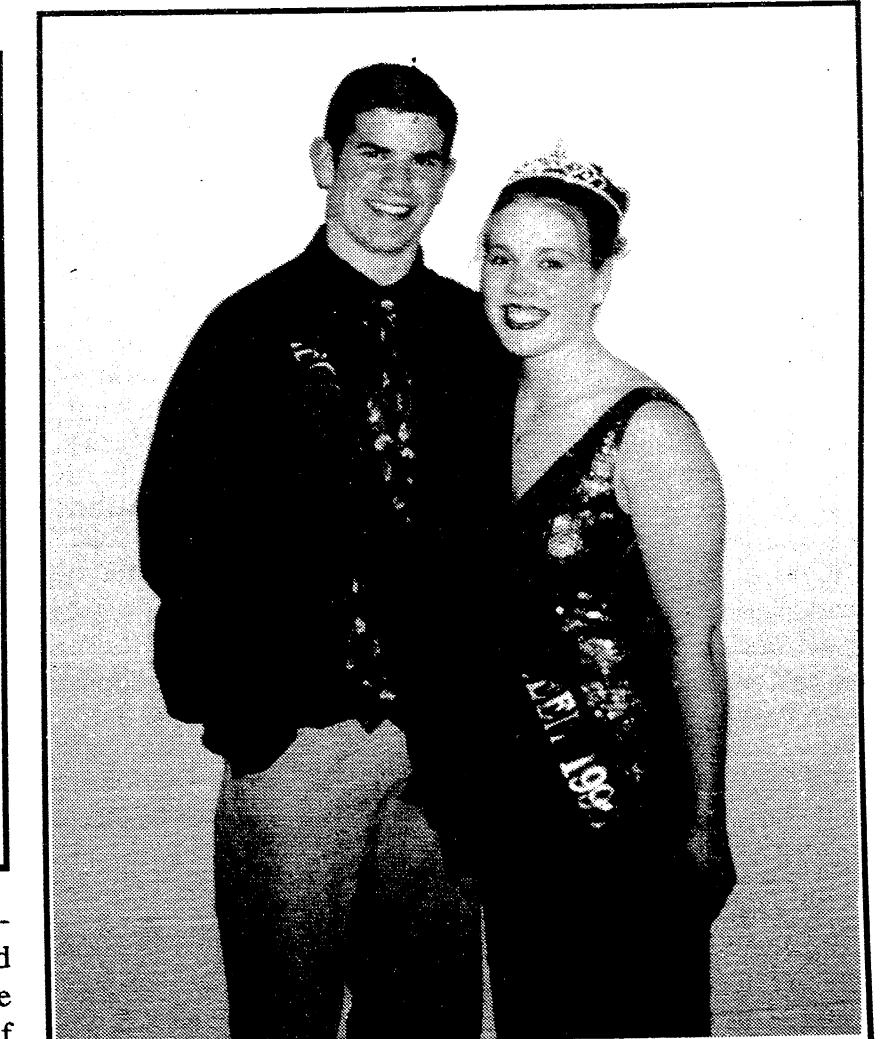
Video World will be a family run business. "We have a couple of employees to enable me to have a little bit of time off," explains Toni, but for the most part the faces you will see behind the counter will be Darin's or her own.

A lot of innovative ideas

are on tap at Video World. Cotton Candy, popcorn, and theatre-style boxes of candy are available for purchase - or, if you rent two movies on Tuesday you'll get a free bucket of popcorn. New release movies are "new" for a relatively short time before heading to the other side of the shop. They also have several copies of each popular new movie to keep their customers happy. New releases are available for one night rentals only. General release titles will be rented for two days instead of one. If you want a general title they don't have, Toni can order it and have it available for

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Homecoming Royalty



Renée Foster and Nick Woods are the 1997 Homecoming Queen and King. Complete Homecoming week coverage by High School correspondent, Lacey Curtis, on pages 10-11. MHS Varsity Wins Big over Hanover Horton, and JV loses a heartbreaker, stories on page 12.



Cross Country holds their first-ever home meet at Chi-Bro Park! See page 12 for details

Klager Kids Give from the ♥



Jake Neal, Ian Callaway & Alex Sonden display their United Way posters and the prizes they won, along with Shelly Miller from Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware. See p. 6

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