




Parting Shot



For those of you who have not yet met our new High School principal, we caught him during indentured student day last week looking his best. We appreciate the anonymous tip from one of our spies at the school. We're sure that Mr. Smith will reward this spy appropriately, too.

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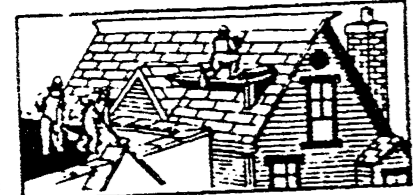
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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Speaking for the people of the Manchester Area

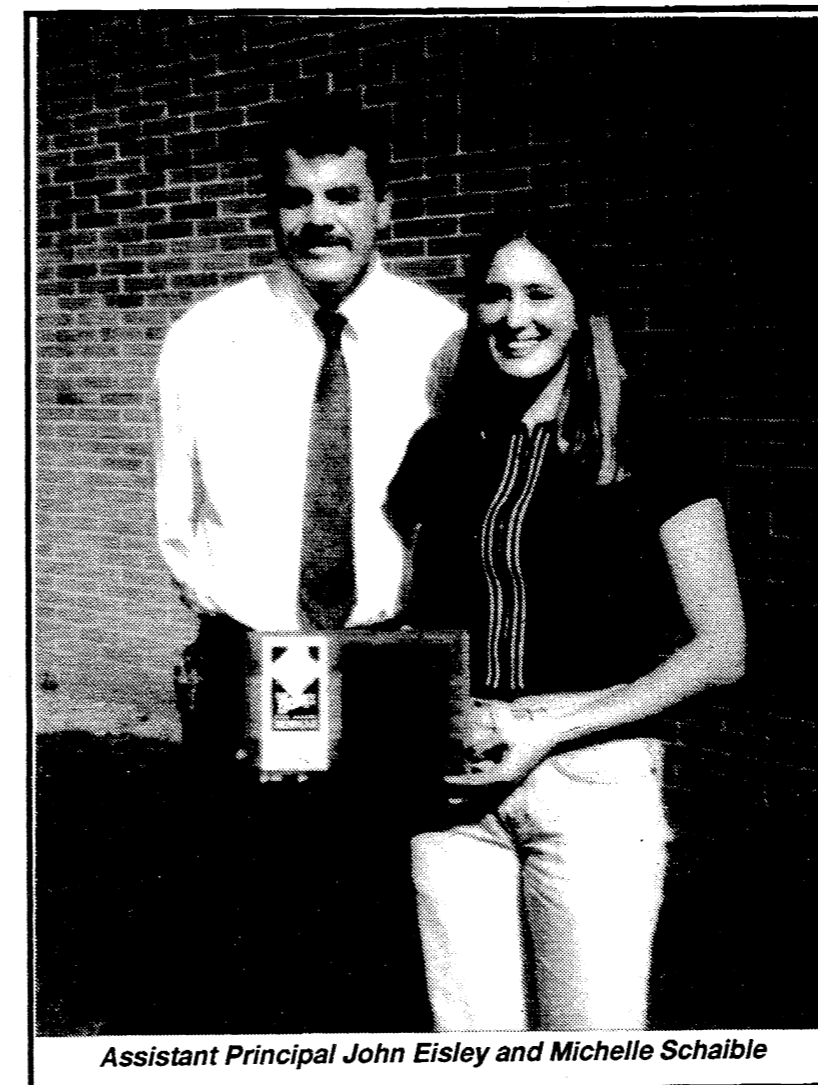


129th Year -- No. 52

Manchester, Michigan

40¢ per copy

Michelle Schaible Demonstrates Excellence in the Classroom, in the Community, and on the Playing Field



Assistant Principal John Easley and Michelle Schaible

The national Wendy's High School Heisman Award recognizes the accomplishments of high school senior men and women who excel in Academics, Athletics, and Community Involvement.

Michelle Schaible, 17, daughter of Richard and Jody Schaible of Manchester, has been nominated by the National Association of Secondary School Principals to receive the 1996 Heisman Award.

"The young adults who have been nominated represent exactly what today's youth should be - leaders in the classroom, in the athletic arena, and in their community," says Dave Thomas, founder of Wendy's. "We are proud to recognize Michelle and are honored to associate Wendy's with her remarkable achievements."

Among Michelle's many accomplishments are as a member of the varsity basketball, volleyball and softball teams; National Honor Society; German Club. Michelle is also active in the Salem Lutheran Church Youth Group, and takes football stats at varsity games.

Congratulations, Michelle, and best wishes as you proceed through the remainder of the competition!

Manchester Equestrian Team:

We wish you all the best
In your Quest for the
State Championship

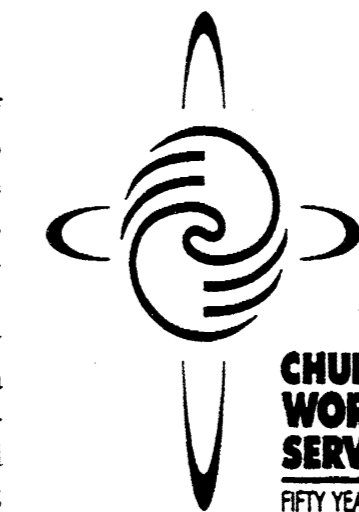
Manchester Holds Second Annual CROP WALK



It was a beautiful fall weekend to spend enjoying the outdoors and helping others at the same time. The 115 CROP Walk participants did just that - and raised in excess of \$7,500 for Church World Service to feed the hungry people of the world. Pictured at left: Pastor Erling Aaserud of St. John's Bridgewater with some of his catechism class members and their teacher. At left, Ginny Fielder, Joyce Gollightly, Shirley Roller, and Bessie Osborne, believed to be among the senior participants - but no one would admit to being the "oldest."

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WORLD
SERVICE**
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Community College
Seeks Your Support

- page 11 -

Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE TO -

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Manchester, MI 48158

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
Niedzwicki 428-9711

Village of Manchester
Larry Becktel, President
Jeff Wallace, Manager
428-7877

Village Council Meets
1st & 3d Monday, 7:00

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday
1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm.
1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30
1st & 3rd Monday: **Manchester Village Council, 7:00**
2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30
2nd Monday: Manchester Knights of Columbus meets 8:00 PM. Ed Barnard, Grand Knight
2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00
2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club
3rd Monday: **School Board meets MHS Media Center 7:30**
3rd Monday: **United Way Board Meetings, 7:30 at First of America Bank**

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

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

Thursday
1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00
1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117, meets 7:30
2nd or 3rd Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission
3rd Thursday: **Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 pm**
4th Thursday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30
Every Thursday: **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 19: 7th & 8th grade dance at Middle School, 7-10 PM
Saturday, October 26: Pumpkin Fest at Chi Bro Park, 11 AM - 3 PM. Inclement Weather Location: Klager School
Saturday, November 2: 3rd Annual Chili Cook Off sponsored by the Manchester Men's Club

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: Bridge-water Township Board, 7:30 PM
4th Wednesday: Manchester Township Fire Department meeting, 7:30 PM
Every Wednesday: **Community Band - 7:30 PM**

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Jr. Dorcas 25th Annual CRAFT-A-RAMA
Sun. Oct. 20th 10 - 5
130 Exhibitors
Jackson Community College Fieldhouse
2111 Emmons Rd. Jackson
*1.00 charity donation

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Oct. 11 - Oct. 17
Shows Before 6 PM \$3.50
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free to children 14 & under
ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO
Sat & Sun: 12:10, 3:10

LONG KISS GOODNIGHT [R]
Daily: 4:20, 7:15, 9:50
Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:20, 7:15, 9:50

MIGHTY DUCKS 3 [PG]
Daily: 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
Sat & Sun: 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

THE CHAMBER [R]
Daily: 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

THE GLIMMER MAN [R]
Fri - Thurs: 9:20

THAT THING YOU DO! [PG]
Daily: 5:00, 7:00
Sat & Sun: 1:00, 5:00, 7:00

FIRST WIVES CLUB [PG]
Sat & Sun: 1:20, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Daily: 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

SLEEPERS [R]
Daily: 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50

October 1996 - 24 Hour Topics

101 Why Do Leaves Turn Color?
102 Transplanting peonies
103 Drying gourds
104 Autumn garden cleanup
105 Mushrooms in the lawn

201 Planting and fertilizing brambles
202 Fertilizing ornamentals
203 Drying sunflowers
204 Autumn rose care
205 Kitchen pests

301 Winter protection of trees & shrubs
302 Jack-O-Lantern
303 Preserving autumn leaves
304 Controlling fleas
305 Home forcing bulbs

401 Growing herbs indoors
402 Indoor light gardening
403 Using Wood Ash
404 Entering the Master Gardener program
405 Plant and insect diagnostic service

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M-W 10-1, 2-8, T-Th 2-8
Fri 10-1, 2-6, Sat 9-noon, Closed Sun

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Julie Schaible, accounting
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The Second Front Page Multiage Classrooms

The Wave of the Future

The question which has raised much national interest in education over the past several years, and much local attention in the past several weeks, has been how to help all children to be successful in school. This week a conference was held at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District which confirmed that there is a way to assure that all children can succeed in learning. It's called "multiage classrooms" and our own school district is on the leading edge of this educational objective, having initiated a Team Classroom at Klager Elementary School last year.

The two hour presentation was given by Cheryl Fox, M. S., a consultant to multiage classrooms and teachers from the Michigan Department of Education. The small group who attended her presentation at the WISD provided a forum for most of those who attended to get all of their questions about multiage classrooms answered.

Why multiage? Fox used the analogy of a staircase in traditional, graded classrooms. The first step, kindergarten, has a prescribed curriculum and standards. First grade, similarly, has a set of standards which must be met before students can climb to the next step - second grade. And so on, for the next twelve years. Fox's analogy of the multiage classroom was that of a jet taking off at an airport. A child hits the runway slowly and, allowed to progress at his or her own pace, will "take off" when they have gained momentum. The multiage model allows for continuous learning at the child's own pace.

Instead of categorizing children, the multiage model allows students of mixed ages and abilities to work and interact together in a developmentally age appropriate learning environment. They are allowed to continuously progress through the curriculum at their own rate," says Fox. The key is that the students are not labeled or separated by age or ability.

The multiage model allows students the time they need to learn. Teachers become facilitators to learning, not lecturers. Fox explained that when students spend two to three years

in a classroom (depending upon the model - some multiage classrooms encompass a three-year span, others, like Klager's Team Room, are a two-year program) they will attain the benchmarks for that level during that time period, and there is little need for retention. "The nongraded classroom provides expanded opportunities for learning," she affirmed. "These students will transition easily into a higher level, preferably non-graded classroom."

How much higher level are we talking about? Fox envisions multiage education from preschool (current models have 4, 5 & 6-year-olds in a preschool-1st grade multiage classroom) through high school. Currently Michigan has a model for multiage middle school programs (grades 6-8), in Bloomfield Hills. A few states have mandated nongraded classrooms at all levels but Michigan's commitment is to continue to provide choices in education, according to Fox.

A parent who currently has a successful student in Klager's multiage classroom, may find it difficult to see their student progress into a traditional classroom. It can be painful to recall a student who struggled in a traditional classroom prior to coming to this model. The classroom and the curriculum in a nongraded model are structured to eliminate failure and promote successful learning for all children. Fox pointed out that multiage classrooms are seeing as much as 30-point gains in MEAP scores statewide.

Fortunately, education in the 1990's is the best place for these students to be. Because the multiage, nongraded model will work better in the 1990's, according to Fox. The time is ripe for this concept to be implemented just as it has worked effectively across the country for several years now. "Teachers are better educated in developmentally appropriate practices, than were their predecessors a generation ago," claims Fox. A "seasoned teacher" herself, who was educated in the 1970's, she was not only educated in the traditional model, as were most of us, but was trained in how to teach in the traditional model. Thirteen years later she began educating herself in the multiage model and is currently the recognized expert in the field.


The advantages for students, parents, and teachers in the multiage model are overwhelming. Research-based information has shown that the model is a dramatic change from the old, one-room schoolhouse. Yet, many of the advantages of that nostalgic era remain. Students learn from each other. Eclectic approaches and strategies are utilized. Discipline problems are reduced. Real-life learning takes place.

Life itself is a multiage learning experience. We live in a heterogenous community of learners. Why not extend this experience into the part of a child's life where he or she spends most of their time - the school?

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

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Editorial / Opinion Page

Out of the Pen



by garlene

This week they celebrated Thanksgiving. You missed it? Well, it was in Canada, after all. garlene enjoys listening to a Canadian radio station and it was mentioned in passing a couple of times during the day.

One of the DJ's said that there isn't the hype about Canadian Thanksgiving that there is about the American holiday. Traveling between the two countries for work, he'd sort of forgotten that this was a national holiday in his country of employment. And garlene hadn't heard any gobbling on the advertisements for the past two or three weeks. What? Were there no Thanksgiving Day Sales at the major Canadian retailers? If yesterday was Thanksgiving, does that mean today we have to go Christmas shopping? How many football games were on

TV on Thanksgiving Day? Whoops, wrong holiday again.

Low-key seems to be the word of the day. The Canadian Thanksgiving sounded like a time to spend at home with your family, reflecting on the things you appreciate. Maybe our neighbors to the north (or to the south, as the case may be) have something we ought to be looking for.

Don't get garlene wrong - she loves holidays. But sometimes the major advertising blitz and the hyper activity surrounding the "seasons" makes the actual day seem somewhat of a let down. It seems we tend to forget the real reason for any season.

Maybe getting back to basics isn't such a bad idea, after all. What are you thankful for, today?

Dear Editor,

I was fascinated by Karen Smith's letter in last week's Enterprise where she criticized School Board President Paul Kluge's offering stern advice to disruptive students and the parents of disruptive students.

Without addressing Ms. Smith directly because I don't know her, I am familiar with the mindset of the local whiners, as well as whiners everywhere, that would risk the safety of the other 1,100 students and several dozen teachers to give a trouble-maker his 27th chance to do something redeeming.

I doubt that most people who profess 'sensitivity rather than punishment' for repeat violent troublemakers have ever had their own life or property threatened by an out-of-control youth; their son's face battered in a schoolyard fight; or a crying daughter who feared going to her locker because of degrading personal insults from high school tough guys.

Isn't it fascinating that the bleeding hearts seldomly are the ones taking the risks as they whine their messages of sensitivity and 'forgiveness for felons'?

They criticize anyone in a position of authority, because they seldomly have any. They often write and speak publically, because no one will listen to them privately. But most importantly, they never seem to be the ones who patrol the streets, breakup hallway fights at the school, or assume any of the other physical risks.

I agree with Mr. Kluge and the board of education's get tough policy on our local self-professed tough guys. If a teenager toughness, then he needs to enroll in a school elsewhere where there are more tough guys to help him define his manhood.

I sincerely believe that my attitude about keeping our school safe is the norm and most people in private conversations will agree. But you won't read many articles like this one because anyone signing their name in this community risks having their property destroyed or their kids attacked by the individuals being discussed.

Am I afraid to have my name published at the end of this letter? You bet. It's not because the usual half-dozen local whiners will start howling again about unsigned letters. It's because of real physical threat. My property will be vandalized by the end of the week and my kids will be threatened at school. (And yes, whiners, they are not the majority). But I hope you will recognize my outright fear, and print this letter anyway.

Name withheld out of fear

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the Editor, Guest Editorials, and your comments, suggestions and opinions. We ask that all letters submitted for publication be signed! Should there be extenuating circumstances for withholding your name, we will give that full consideration. We reserve the right to edit letters for publication

Dear Editor, We firmly believe that the Manchester Enterprise owes our Junior Varsity cheerleaders a big apology. The comment about the cheerleaders, "standing around", that was mentioned in the Oct. 10 article on the JV football game against Hanover Horton, was un-called for. The eight young women who, on their own free time, represent our school do an excellent job. They are as big a part of Thursday night football as is the team. They work hard and do a great job. The strong crowd participation mentioned in the article can be partially credited to the enthusiasm and efforts of the cheerleaders.

We have a great group of young people both on the football team and in the cheering squad. If any thing, more positive reinforcement is needed and not un-necessary comments. We hope the girls keep up the great work and keep smiling. Mary and Rick Jones

To the editor:

I wish to comment on your article concerning the permanent expulsion of an MHS student. As an employee of MHS since March, I have had many opportunities to see and experience many of the negative behaviors that necessitated that decision, and I commend the School Board for having the courage to take that necessary action. I was offended, however, by the comment that the teachers, administrators, and students were smiling about it. I was aware of an overall feeling of relief from staff members that classes could again be taught without the constant and often intense disruptions created by that student. I also saw that there was genuine sadness among the staff because this extreme action became necessary. I did not see smiling.

I also think it was unnecessary to mention that student's name in print, and I believe that was an invasion of privacy. As a retired teacher, I experienced other students with similar problems

during my many years in the classroom. Their behaviors, and the results of their actions, were not unlike this student's, and the Boards of Education's decisions were similar. Yet, those students were always given the privilege of anonymity.

The student involved is still being served by the educational system of Manchester, and has not been abandoned. This is a good thing, for there is still hope for this person.

Sincerely, Robert Johnson

Dear Teresa Benedict:

As a member of Detroit's City Council and a former police officer for over 30 years, I am writing to you and other communities across Michigan in support of Proposal "E" - the November 5 ballot question that would bring casino gaming to Detroit. Detroit residents voted overwhelmingly in favor of casino gaming in 1994. And this month, Detroit's City Council endorsed the passage of Proposal E. But we need YOUR vote to bring jobs, revenues and businesses to Detroit.

Detroit needs casino gaming to compete with casinos operating in Windsor, Ontario. Each day, Canadian casinos draw 16,000 Michigan residents across the border. Each year, Canadian casinos siphon off \$500,000,000 (that's a half-billion dollars) in profits from Michigan businesses.

Michigan hotels lose. Michigan restaurants lose. Michigan retailers lose. It's frustrating to look out my office window and see a steady stream of cars crossing the Ambassador Bridge to Canadian casinos. Every car represents dollars lost to Michigan.

A yes vote redirects those dollars back to Michigan. Detroit casinos will create jobs and revenue by filling city restaurants, hotels and theaters - making Detroit a more prosperous community in which to live, work and raise families.

Remember, Proposal E only allows for the establishment of casino gaming in Detroit, yet Detroit casinos will return \$122 million in tax dollars to Michigan each year.

Support Proposal E by filling out your absentee ballot or at the polls on November 5. Give Detroit the casinos it needs to compete with Windsor and we will create a Detroit less dependent on state funds and more able to sustain itself.

Proposal E gives Detroit a hand up, not a hand out. Sincerely, Gil Hill, President Pro Tem Detroit City Council

Buy your Christmas Cards NOW and SAVE!! 30% OFF all boxed Christmas cards now through October 31st. Stop in today for the best selection and save! CALAMITY JANE'S 109 E. Main 428-1122 Mon - Sat 10 - 5

Local Government

PUBLIC NOTICE October 7, 1996

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is scheduled to consider resumes for appointments to its various Boards, Committees and Commissions at the November 20, 1996 Board session. The meeting will take place at 6:45 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor Michigan. The appointments will become effective January 1, 1997, with the exception of the *Community Mental Health Board which will become effective 4/1/97. These appointments will include:

Two appointments to the ACCOMMODATIONS ORDINANCE COMMISSION for one-year terms expiring December 31, 1997.

Five appointments to the BUILDING CODE/CONSTRUCTION BOARD OF APPEALS for two-year terms expiring December 31, 1998.

One appointment to the CITIZENS COUNCIL TO THE JUVENILE COURT for a three-year term expiring December 31, 1999.

Two appointments to the COMMUNITY ACTION BOARD for three-year term expiring December 31, 1999. (Area to be represented: Consumer)

Four appointments to the Community Mental Health Board for three-year terms expiring 3/31/2000.

Four appointments to the EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES COMMISSION for two-year terms expiring December 31, 1998 (Area to be represented: Consumer)

One appointment to the FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY for a three-year term expiring December 31, 1999.

One appointment to the HEALTH CODE BOARD OF APPEALS for a five-year term expiring December 31, 2001

Two appointments to the HEARING BOARD FOR THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT FOODSERVICE REGULATIONS for two-year terms expiring December 31, 1998

Two appointments to the HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION for three-year terms expiring December 31, 1999

Four appointments to the HURON RIVER WATERSHED COUNCIL for two-year terms expiring December 31, 1998

One appointment to the LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES for a five-year term expiring December 31, 2001

Two appointments to the O'BRIEN CENTER/C.O.P.E. POLICY BOARD for two-year term expiring December 31, 1999

Two appointments to the PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION for three-year terms expiring December 31, 1999

Four appointments to the PLANNING COMMISSION for three-year terms expiring December 31, 1999

Two appointments to the BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS for three-year terms expiring December 31, 1999

Two appointments to the RIVER RAISIN WATERSHED COUNCIL for two-year terms expiring December 31, 1998

One appointment to the ROAD COMMISSION for a six-year term expiring December 31, 2002

Three appointments to the SHERIFF'S COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY BOARD for three-year terms expiring December 31, 1999

Thirteen appointments to the SOLID WASTE PLANNING IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE for two-year terms expiring December 31, 1998 (Areas to be represented: City Government, Township Government, County Government, Waste & Recycling Industry, Major Waste Generator, General Public and Environmental Groups).

Four appointments to the WASHTENAW COUNTY/CITY OF ANN ARBOR COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS ADVISORY BOARD for three-year terms expiring December 31, 1999 (Areas to be represented: Business Community, Communications/Media, Circuit Court Probation, General Public).

Seven appointments to the WASHTENAW COUNTY WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD for three-year terms expiring December 31, 1999 (Areas to be represented: Rehabilitation, Private, CEO, and Community Based Organization)

Letters of interest and resumes should be addressed to Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. If you wish to fax letter and resume, please fax to Tammy Richards at (313)994-2592. Those resumes received by November 1, 1996 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on November 20, 1996.

For additional information please contact: Tammy Richards County Administrator's Office (313)994-1825

AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

Monday, October 21, 1996 7:00 p.m.

- 1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Council Committee Reports
8. Old Business
a. Pay Scale for Outside Help for DPW
b. Other
9. New Business
a. Ted Curley/Lafayette St. Property Development
b. Other
10. Adjourn

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION In addition to the regular meeting on October 17, the Commission will meet on October 24 at 8:00 PM EDT.

- Please Vote - Tuesday, November 5 General Election Mary Jane Wahl for Bridgewater Township Treasurer Over 30 years of financial experience Paid for by the Mary Jane Wahl for Treasurer Committee

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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

SHARON TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS REGULAR BOARD MEETING OCTOBER 3, 1996

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor John A. Savage. All other Board members were present. Planning Secretary Cole, zoning Officer Wilson, and 6 township residents were in attendance.

The Clerk read the minutes of the last regular meeting held on 9/5/96. They were approved with no corrections.

The Treasurer read the Treasurer's Report for August and September. These reports were approved.

The clerk described the long ballot voters will face on November 5. Newly elected township officials need to receive oaths of office before November 20 in order to qualify for taking office on November 20.

Trustees reported on parking lot expansion at the Townhall.

Mrs. Viola Widmayer donated a service man's flag to the Townhall in memory of husband Paul Widmayer. This generous gift was appreciated by the Board.

The Zoning Officer reported four zoning permits issued during September.

The Planning Secretary stated the McLennon special Use Application was rejected during the 9/19/96 meeting. He stated an amended Land Use Plan will be studied and presented to the Township Board as soon as possible.

The Supervisor reported the old tire pick-up was a big success. There were 1400 or more tires collected at a total cost to the township of \$2600 plus other miscellaneous expenses. Motion made supported and carried to pay the Board members who worked at the site.

The Supervisor reported the roof on the east wing of the Townhall is leaking. A proposal was presented for a new roof from Kleinschmidt. Motion made, supported, and carried to accept this proposal.

There was other correspondence not requiring Board action.

All outstanding bills were presented and ordered paid.

Being no further business the meeting was adjourned by the Supervisor at 9:00 p.m.

SUBMITTED BY: DUANE R. HASELSCHWERDT, CLERK APPROVED BY: JOHN A. SAVAGE, SUPERVISOR

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Public Hearing and Meeting

On Thursday, November 21, 1996, at 8:00 pm EST, at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, the Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to receive comments on the following proposals:

- 1. To modify the boundary of the area designated "Low Density Residential" in the Sharon Township Land Use Policy Plan.
2. To amend Article 13, Sign Regulations.

Written comments may be sent to Roger Kappler, Chairman, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 19163 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158, and must be received before Nov. 20, 1996.

The Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance, and the proposed amendments, may be reviewed, and the Ordinance purchased, by appointment, through Duane Haselschwerdt, Sharon Township Clerk. Call 428-7733.

The regular meeting of the Commission will commence immediately following the Public Hearing.

Sharon Township Planning Commission Roger Kappler, Chairman

People

College News

BOSTON UNIVERSITY GRADUATES MANCHESTER RESIDENT

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 5,305 students this fall. Among the graduates was Manchester resident **Jeffrey L. Hughes**, who received a BSBA in Business Administration and Management, cum laude.

Boston University is the third largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 30,000 students in its 15 schools and colleges. The University offers an exceptional grounding in the liberal arts, a broad range of programs in the arts, engineering, science and professional areas, and state-of-the-art facilities for teaching and research. Located in the heart of a city rich in cultural and intellectual attractions, the University is one of the nation's preeminent institutions of higher learning.

MORE THAN 120 STUDENTS NAMED TO KALAMAZOO COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

Among the more than 120 students were named to the Kalamazoo College Dean's List for the summer 1996 quarter was Manchester graduate, **Malara Bragg**, a junior at Kalamazoo College. To achieve the honor, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or above on a scale of 4.0.

Founded in 1833, Kalamazoo College is among the 100 oldest colleges and universities in the United States. Kalamazoo College offers 27 majors and 26 minors leading to a bachelor's degree for its 1,250 students.

It is noted for its innovative Kalamazoo Plan, which has four components: on-campus liberal arts courses and a senior individualized project are required for all students, while career development internships and study abroad are optional. Kalamazoo College's study abroad program, in which more than 80 percent of all Kalamazoo students participate, is unique in American higher education.

LOCAL STUDENT MEMBER OF STUDENT SENATE AT ALBION COLLEGE

Albion College sophomore **Justin L. Ebersole** has been elected to the Student Senate at Albion College.

Ebersole is the son of Loring and Linda Ebersole of Manchester and a graduate of Manchester High School.

The Senate is the official voice of the students and the disbursing officer of the students activity fee. Much of the Senate's work is done in four standing committees: Campus Relations, Faculty and Academic Affairs, Financial Affairs and Student Affairs.

Through senators' "Pet Projects," the Senate is involved with improving study facilities on campus, publishing a course evaluation booklet, holding campus elections and other activities.

Albion College is a private, coeducational, liberal arts college located in the south central Michigan town of the same name.

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| Foot and Ankle Injuries | Nerve Pain |
| Heel Pain | Skin Problems |
| Foot Pain | Bunions |
| Hammertoes | Calluses |

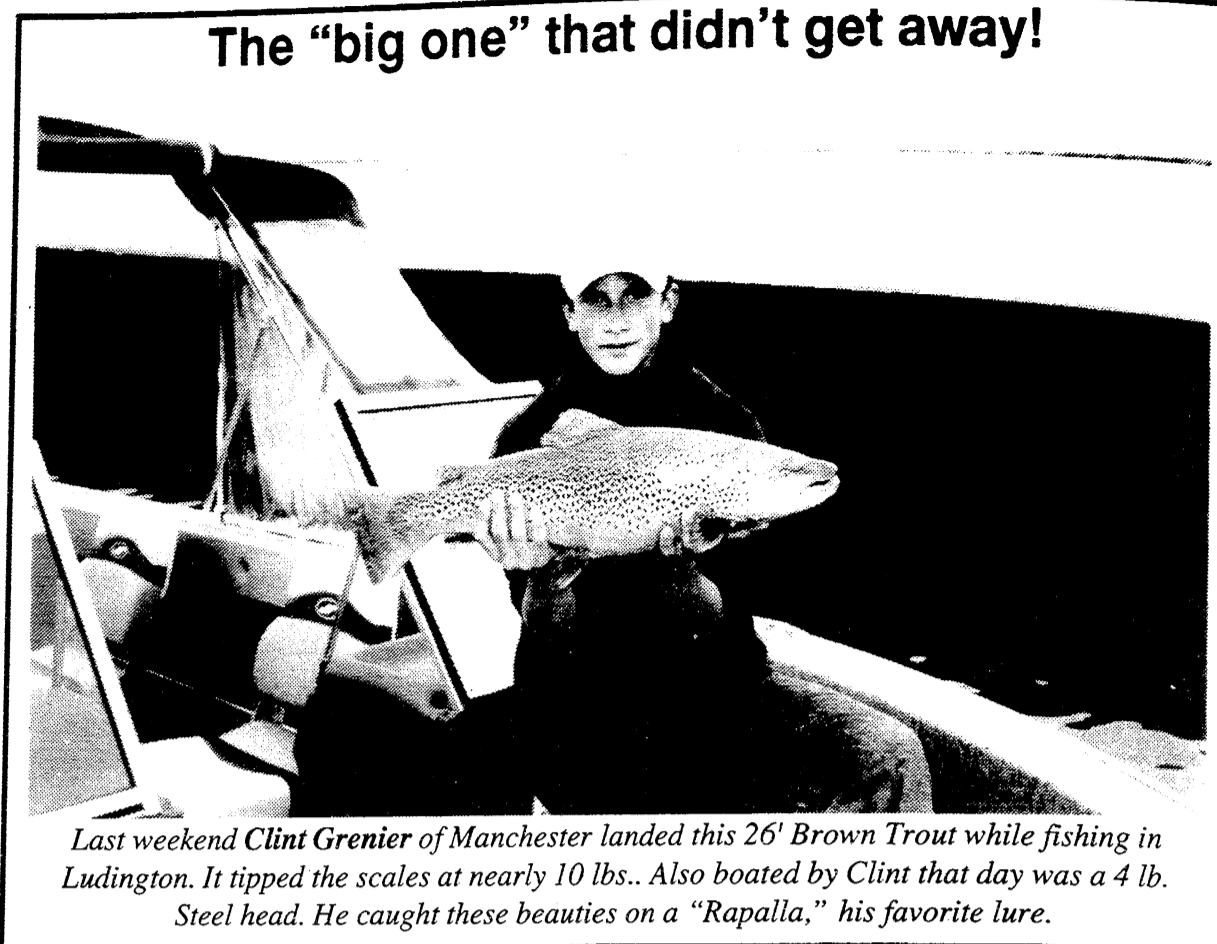
DAVID R. LEVITSKY, D.P.M.

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Member of: American Podiatric Medical Association
Michigan Podiatric Medical Association
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Saturdays 10:00-12:00
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Manchester American Legion
203 South Adrian
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

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131 Adrian Street - Manchester, Michigan



The "big one" that didn't get away!

Last weekend **Clint Grenier** of Manchester landed this 26' Brown Trout while fishing in Ludington. It tipped the scales at nearly 10 lbs.. Also boated by Clint that day was a 4 lb. Steel head. He caught these beauties on a "Rapalla," his favorite lure.



Robert "Rocky" Ward

Seven Eastern Michigan University faculty members will be honored for teaching excellence by EMU's Alumni Association at a brunch Saturday, October 26, at 9 AM, in the McKenny Union Ballroom as part of Homecoming 1996 festivities. The recipi-

ents of the Alumni Association Teaching Excellence Awards are: Dr. Lawrence M. Bemish, associate professor of special education; Dr. Pauline Buchanan, associate professor of human environmental and consumer resources; Geratd V. Lawver, associate professor of interdisciplinary technology; Dr. Jean McEnery, professor of management; Dr. Ross Nord, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Richard Rubinfeld, professor of fine arts; and **Dr. Robert M. Ward**, professor of geography. Teaching Excellence Awards are given annually to teachers who demonstrate comprehensive knowledge of their fields; organization and presentation of subject matter in the classroom; the ability to stimulate students' critical thinking skills, understanding and interest in the subject matter as well as their resourcefulness in utilizing available human and material resources and teaching techniques appropriate to the subject matter. To receive the award, the faculty member must also have been nominated by an EMU alumni, graduate student or an undergraduate senior. Ward, of Manchester, joined the EMU faculty in 1969. He serves as a member of the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission and the Sharon Township Planning Commission, and the Education Committee of the Michigan Society of Planning Official. Ward earned his bachelor's degree in 1958 from Earlham College, his master's degree in 1963 from Indiana University and his doctorate in 1971 from the University of Michigan. He was cited as "The most highly motivated, intelligent and caring instructor and adviser."

Around Town

Dr. Watson Makes His Move

Dr. Jim Watson, D.D.S., is happily ensconced in his new location at 227 East Main Street, the former location of Dr. Julie Marvin Manders.

Beginning Wednesday, October 16, Watson will be seeing patients at the new location. Hours will remain Wednesday 8-8, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Saturday appointments are also available.

Dr. Watson's new assistant, Barb Priest, and the rest of the staff are waiting to welcome you.

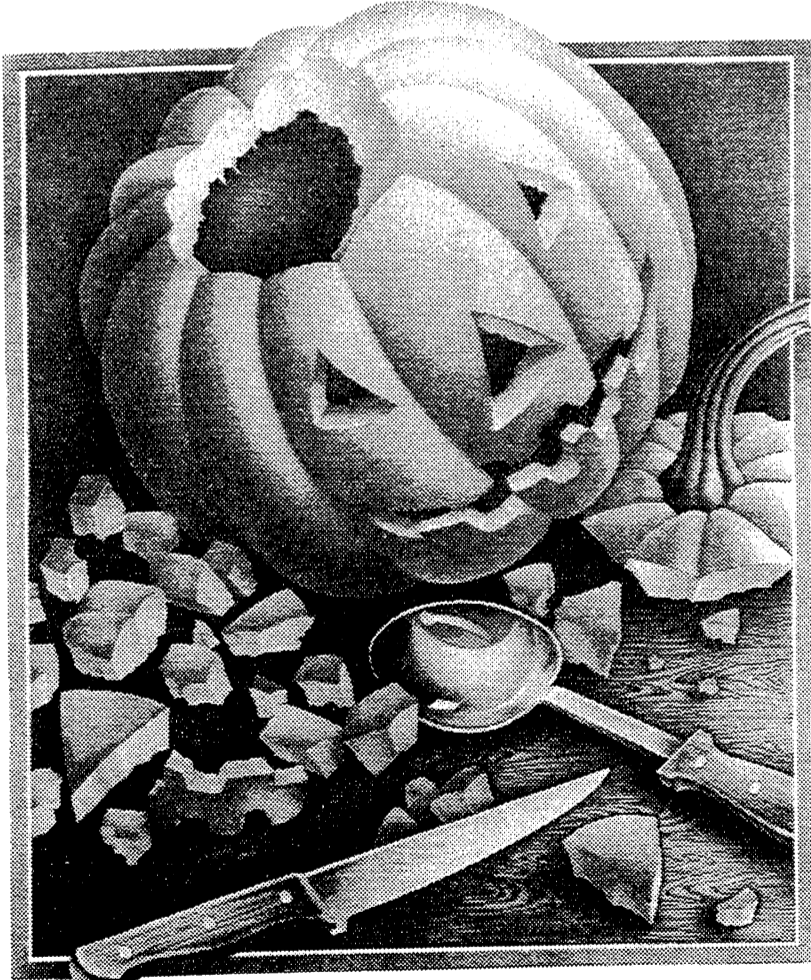
Pumpkin Festival Back Again for a Third Great Year

On Saturday, October 26, the young and the young at heart will have another opportunity to hone their artistic skills at pumpkin carving at the third Manchester Pumpkin Festival. And another chance to spit pumpkin seeds and bob for apples, will provide hours of fun for everyone in the family. The past two years have provided lots of competition and plenty of great works of pumpkin art for everyone to enjoy.

From 11 AM to 3 PM, we will provide a pumpkin, carving knife and the fun FREE, to all who carve on the premises. Categories from preschool to senior citizens will be judged and prizes will be awarded in each category, compliments of various businesses who generously support this activity. Come early so you don't miss any of the fun.

Music throughout the day will be provided by Small Town Sounds; and at 12:30 PM Chapters & Verses will scare you out of your wits with Halloween Story Time. Pumpkin Seed Spitting will follow at 1:00 and Apple Bobbing at 1:30. In case of inclement weather, we'll be located at Klager School gym so no one will be disappointed.

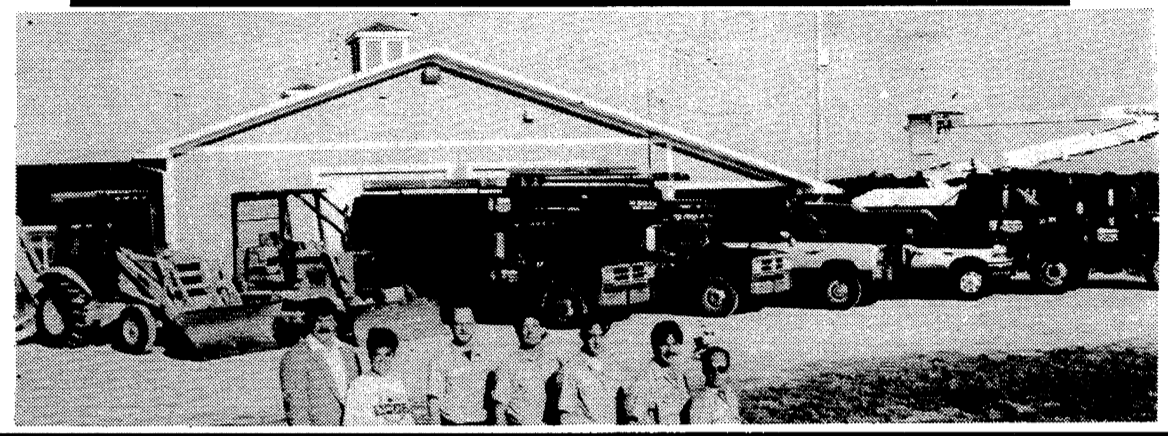
There's something for everyone at the Pumpkin Festival. See You There!



Hickory Sticks Golf
Seniors and Ladies 18 holes with cart \$18
Monday thru Friday before 1 p.m.
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SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL



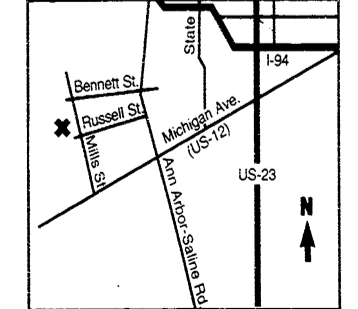
When you need medical attention, call your neighbor.

You and your family may be just down the road from a full range of excellent medical services at Saline Community Hospital. Which could be helpful news to you if one of your kids happens to twist an ankle during a soccer or softball game. Keep in mind that we offer around the clock emergency care for children and adults.

But, that's only part of what we have been doing in the Saline community for more than 35 years. We provide services for older adults and for women, including access to OB care. You can take advantage of close-to-home outpatient surgery. At Saline Community Hospital, you'll experience excellent, personalized and neighborly care. And, if need be, we'll put you in the right hands at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor - we are both part of Mission Health.

Call 1-800-231-2211 if you need a physician referral.

MISSION HEALTH
SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL



Church Page

BAPTIST CHURCHES

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

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

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

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

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

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

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

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

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church-428-7714, Parsonage-428-8430; Sunday School 10:00 AM, Worship 11:00 AM

MORMON CHURCH

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

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

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

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Richard E. Hardy, minister, 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 429-7155/428-8000; Church Service 9:30AM

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, Pastor, Phone: 428-8359; Sunday School 9:15 AM, Worship 10:30 AM, Fellowship 11:30 AM

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

UNITY CHURCH

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

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Thursday, October 17: AWANA begins 6:30-8:30 PM

Sunday, October 20: Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, October 16: 12:00 noon UMW; 6:30 p.m. DISCIPLE Bible Study

Thursday, October 17: 9:30 a.m. Senior Exercise; 12:00 noon Senior Meal; 7:00 p.m. Ad Council; 8:00 PM Adult Bell Choir

Saturday, October 19: 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Washtenaw County Hazardous Waste Collection

Sunday, October 20: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 12:15 p.m. SPRC Meets with D.S.; 1:00 p.m. Charge Conference

Monday, October 21: 3:15 p.m. Scouts

Tuesday, October 22: 12:00 noon Senior Meal; 6:00 p.m. Scouts

Wednesday, October 23: 3:15 p.m. Scouts; 6:30 p.m. DISCIPLE Bible Study

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, October 17: 7:30 PM 7 Keys for Adults

Sunday, October 20: 9:30 AM Worship Service; SS for 3 & 4 & Kindergarten; 10:30 AM Coffee Hour sponsored by Women's Fellowship; SS Grades 1-8

Monday, October 21: 7:45 PM Senior Choir rehearsals

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, October 16: 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 17: 6:30PM Preschool meeting; 6:30PM Worship; 7:00PM Bible Study

Friday, October 18: 7:00PM AA; 7:00PM Jr. Youth Hayride/Bonfire; 8:00PM Emanuel Fellowship Group to Dinner and Crowell Theater

Sunday, October 20: 9:15 AM Sunday School; 10:30AM Worship Service with Guest Speaker, Telfer Mook; 11:30AM Fellowship Time;

EMANUEL CHURCH (CONTINUED)

11:45AM Confirmation class; 7:00PM Israel Trip meeting

Monday, October 21: 3:30PM Children's Choir; 7:00PM Boy Scout Leader's meeting

Tuesday, October 22: 7:00PM Boy Scouts; 7:00PM Stewardship meeting; Newsletter Deadline

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, October 16: 7:30 PM Membership audit committee; 8:15 PM Chancel Choir practice

Thursday, October 17: 7:30PM Dorcas Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Karen Bennett

Sunday, October 20: 11 AM Boys & girls Fellowship; 3:15 PM Pastor/Staff Parish Relations Committee; 4:00 PM Church Conference

Wednesday, October 23: 10:AM Martha Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Jean Johnson; 8:15 PM Chancel Choir practice

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday, October 16: Cub Scout Meeting, (church basement) 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Agape Group, 7-8:30 p.m.

Friday, October 18: Children's Choir, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 19: Volleyball Tournament, 1-5 p.m. (rain date is 10/26); Youth Dance, 8-11 p.m. @ Parish Center

Sunday, October 20: Rel Ed., Preschool/Kind., 10:30 a.m.; Adult Choir, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.; Thomas Group, 11:45 a.m. @ Parish Center

Tuesday, October 22: 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 23: Cub Scout meeting, 5:30-6:30 p.m., church basement; Agape Group, 7-8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, October 20: Sunday School, 9:30 AM; Worship Service 10:45 AM

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Thursday, October 16: Jr. Choir, 6:30; Bell Choir 7:00; Sr. Choir, 8:30 Worship

Thursday, October 17: Chrismos Workshop, 7 PM; Men's Bible Study, 8 PM

Sunday, October 20: Sunday School, 9:15; Worship, 10:30 AM, Quarterly Meeting; Fellowship Circle, 12 noon; Youth Fellowship, 6-8 PM

Wednesday, October 23: Jr. Choir, 6:30; Bell Choir, 7 PM; Sr. Choir, 8:30 PM

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, October 16: In depth Bible study, time to be announced

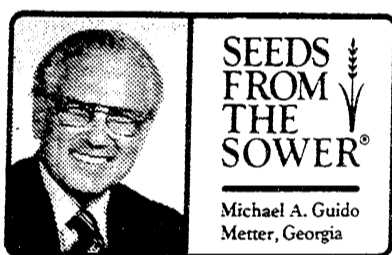
Thursday, October 17: 10 AM Cluster meeting at Emanuel Church

Saturday, October 19: Anti-Racism orientation for Pastor - all day

Sunday, October 20: 9:00 AM Sunday School for all ages 3 yrs - adult; 10:15 AM Worship; Coffee Hour; 7:00 PM Early Communion Class

Tuesday, October 22: 9 AM Chelsea Ministerial; 7:30 PM Senior Choir

Wednesday, October 23: In-Depth Bible Study - time to be announced



SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
Michael A. Guido
Pastor, Georgia

Toscanini was nearsighted. To play his cello, he had to bury his face in his music. So he memorized his part, and the part for every instrument.

One night the conductor became ill, and nineteen-year-old Toscanini was called to direct the orchestra. He was so good, that he was chosen to be the permanent conductor.

He turned his stumbling block into a stepping stone, and became the greatest of all conductors.

Got a difficulty? It's not to destroy you, but to develop you. Trust God. He'll give you the power to turn your disadvantage into an advantage, and your grief will become your glory.

Church News

EMANUEL CHURCH CELEBRATING ANNUAL MISSION FESTIVAL SUNDAY OCTOBER 20TH



Telfer & Jane Mook

The focus of this year's Mission Festival at Emanuel will be on the Church's mission in the wider world. The featured speaker at the 10:30 AM service will be the Reverend Telfer Mook, retired General Secretary for the world wide mission work of the United Church of Christ. Prior to holding that position, he was secretary of the United Church Of Christ's Board For World Ministries For South Asia.

Reverend Mook, a native of New Jersey, is a graduate of Yale Law School, served four years in the Navy during World War II as a Japanese language officer, organizing a school for 3,000 Japanese and Korean children in the Marianas who were prisoners of war.

After the war, he practiced law in Des Moines, Iowa where he led a successful drive to install a city manager form of government. Later, he attended Chicago Theological Seminary and served churches in Illinois and New Hampshire before going with his family as missionaries to India in 1958.

Reverend Mook will be accompanied by his wife the former Jane Day Parker, who grew up in Des Moines but went to school in New England where she met her future husband. As a writer and editor, she has interpreted the mission of the church around the world, serving on the staff of the United Church Herald and the UCC/Presbyterian magazine A.D. She has worked with churches in other countries, notably India, to produce films about the work in which she and her husband are involved.

Since their retirement in 1983, the Mooks have resided in Beulah, Michigan. Reverend Mook has served the UCC as an interim pastor as well as continuing to lead study groups in India and work with Jaffna College in Sri Lanka and two colleges in India. Together the Mooks speak widely to interpret the work of the church around the world.

Also participating in the day's activities will be Dr. Ruth Catton, a medical doctor and Missionary Emeritus of the United Church Board For World Ministries. She was born in Benzonia, Michigan the daughter of a minister. She attended elementary school in Manistee, Michigan, graduated from high school in St. Johns, Michigan, attended Milliken University in Decatur, Illinois and Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio where she received her BA degree. After a physical therapy course at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester,

Minnesota, she received her medical degree from Northwestern University in 1955 and served a rotating internship at Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, Vermont.

As she was completing her residency in Pediatrics at Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, Washington, she was called to become a missionary and went to South India in November 1958. On subsequent home assignments, she undertook a pediatric cardiology fellowship in Seattle, a surgical residency at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Michigan, received a Masters Of Public Health degree from the University Of Michigan and successfully passed the board examinations in pediatrics. She served at the Christian Mission Hospital in Madurai, South India and later at St. Martin's Hospital in Ramnad, South India. On a home assignment at Butterworth Hospital, she was called to Central India (a different language area) to reopen a small village hospital which had been closed for lack of a doctor and was in an impoverished area. She continued to serve at Baitalpur, MP (Central India) until her retire-

ment in 1993 to Benzonia, the ancestral seat of her family.

Dr. Catton has worked with churches in South India and North India both of which arose from the unions of several Protestant denominations. She started in a hospital founded by Congregationalists, served in another founded by Anglicans, and concluded her missionary work in the hospital at Baitalpur which was founded by Evangelical and Reformed missionaries.

While in the Manchester area, the three missionaries will be house guests of Fred and Mary Munson of Freedom Township who are themselves no strangers to India and public health work. The Munsons were married in Calcutta in 1953. Now Professor Emeritus at the University Of Michigan School Of Public Health, Fred Munson received a Ford Foundation grant to do public health work in New Delhi while on sabbatical in 1965. In recent years, the Munsons have returned every winter to spend four to six weeks working at the Eye Hospital in Madurai, South India. They plan to return to the sub-continent in January 1997.

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MANCHESTER KIWANIS	MANCHESTER MANOR	THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE	GENE & GERTRUDE SMITH PINNACLE ENGINEERING	HAARER'S MEETING PLACE

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Welcoming Changes in the Business Community

One of the goals of "The Manchester Enterprise" is to keep the community informed of new businesses, moving businesses and expanding businesses. This is not hard to do on Main Street. A business on Main Street is easy to spot and everyone wants to know what is going on.

The business started in Chelsea, but when the building became available here in Manchester, they relocated. Manchester Machine has been here since April running under a new name and new management.

Manchester Machine rebuilds machines. They take apart old machines, refurbish them and then put them back together. Sometimes as they rebuild a machine they make improvements along the way. They specialize in centerless grinders and bridgeport mills.

Mr. Lucas would like to see the company grow. He would also like to see his customer base increase. Of course, when business grows, then there might be room for more employment in the future. Currently Mr. Lucas is pleased with the building itself and does not see any need for building expansion.

Welcome to the Manchester community, Manchester Machine - and we wish you continued success.

-Lois Hochstetler



Buy your Sweetheart a little something from CALAMITY JANE'S for Sweetest Day - Sat. Oct. 19th Receive a FREE gift wrap with any purchase over \$5.00
CALAMITY JANE'S
109 E. Main St.
Mon-Sat 10 - 5 428-1122
* If we cannot fit it into one of our regular gift bags, you get 50% off the larger gift bags.

MANCHESTER Market
Prices good thru October 20, 1996 455 W. Main

Boneless Beef Chuck Roast
\$1.59/lb.

Grade "A" Lg. Eggs 99¢/Dz.
Pepsi 2 Liters .99¢+dep.

Hours: 8am - 9pm Mon - Sat 9am - 7pm Sunday

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Taking a Giant Step Toward the Future

- Rob Cook

Everyone underestimated the impact Washtenaw Community College would have on our county when it first opened its doors in September of 1966. At that time there were less than 100 instructors, full and part time, who provided instruction in about 40 occupational programs, apprenticeship training, and a general studies curriculum. School officials expected to enroll 400 to 500 students that first semester. When registration was completed, over 1200 students had enrolled.

Since then, WCC has become a much more important part of the educational process for thousands of Washtenaw county residents and their families. Community colleges nationwide have come to provide an important and inexpensive link between a secondary school education and an individual finding his or her "niche" in the work force, or continuing their education at a four-year college.

Our community college has been at the forefront of the changes in the scope of what citizens want and expect from a locally funded institution of higher learning. For instance, through a federally funded program, WCC is working to help connect technology developed by government contractors to small businesses in communities who otherwise wouldn't have received it. In this Department of Energy program, WCC will serve as a model for the successful transfer of information technology between developers, the community and business sector.

This year at Washtenaw there has once more been an upsurge in enrollment. In particular, the influx of students requiring classes using computer and other advanced technological systems has put a terrible strain on the aging (and in some cases outmoded) systems that are now in place. If we want our citizens to become and stay proficient in these areas, that is, if we want them to have decent jobs, we must address the issue of new technology for our college.

You might also be interested in what is happening over at the Small Business Development Center, which took top honors at the Michigan SBDC's annual convention in Traverse City. The Center is located in Saline, and though it has been in existence for barely three years, it is already making waves.

Not all that happens concerns business or technology however. Community colleges across the country have begun looking at WCC as a resource for

citizens took advantage of Emeritus classes, which are especially designed to meet the needs of people aged 65 and older, and also to help us gain insight into the interests and

affordable prices for county residents for many years to come.

For homeowner's with a \$100,000.00 house, this will cost about \$43.00 a month. For a little over 40 bucks a month we get to help keep our citizens educated and allow them to retain hope when their job prospects suddenly change. We allow them to start fresh when circumstances have dealt them and their families a bad hand. For a little over 40 bucks a month, a family can afford to send their child to college and to raise themselves, and thus all of us, a little higher.

This is an election year, and especially during these times, those not-so-subtle messages and a lot of double talk are a part of the political landscape. Annoying, but perhaps, in some ways necessary. Through the noise however, let's not forget that the closer you get to the bottom of the ballot, the closer you get to home. Washtenaw Community College is our college for our citizens and it's done a darn good job in the last 30 years. Let's give it, and all of our friends and neighbors who will benefit from it, a little push towards the 21st century.

Through all the noise... remember that the closer you get to the bottom of the ballot, the closer you get to home.

ideas in helping them make their curriculum and teaching methods more effective. Last year several members of Washtenaw's excellent English Department made a presentation before the National Association for Developmental Education. Since then they have been contacted by that association's journal, and are now preparing for publication a more in depth look at how WCC's English Department provides meaningful instruction for the many students who arrive there and are challenged by their inability to communicate with those most fundamental tools, reading and writing.

If you doubt the need for such instruction, I ask only that you look again at the Michigan Board of Education's high school proficiency test results for all the school systems in Washtenaw County, and consider those test scores pertaining to Communication Skills.

The fact is, the benefits of this national trend have made themselves felt right here in our neck of the woods. Preliminary registration figures show that in this year alone, over 125 Manchester High School graduates are enrolled at WCC. Over the last year, almost 50 Manchester area residents took advantage of classes closer to home through WCC at the Western Regional Center in Chelsea, and another 29 used the Southern Regional Center in Saline. Many others used these facilities for career counseling or to enroll for classes on campus.

A number of our senior

abilities of this important segment of our community.

Washtenaw Community College also provides for juniors and seniors in high school to take classes that their own school systems cannot provide. These students receive both high school and college credits for attending these classes, at no cost to the family. Several Manchester students have taken advantage of this program to gain particular skills, and to get a head start on their college education.

WCC had plans to upgrade their technology throughout, to provide one new building, and to upgrade existing structures. They wanted to conduct more employee training programs for local companies. They wanted to continue to work at improving the reading, writing, and math skills of those who have difficulties so they can take advantage of work training programs. WCC wanted to continue to expand its community outreach program, especially through the implementation of the aforementioned technology, and they wanted to be able to operate a new Technology Education facility that was funded by the bond issue approved by the voters in August.

All of these plans are on indefinite hold. All of these plans depend on the upcoming millage vote during the November elections. The 0.85 millage increase proposed by the Board of Trustees could make it all happen. The millage proposed would set in motion a ten-year plan that continues the WCC tradition of making the public's dollar count. Even with the latest enrollment jump, Washtenaw hopes to be able to continue to provide quality education at

Sula Darlene Jeffers

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School

Drama Club presents "Up the Down Staircase"

It's just about time for the annual fall drama production put on by the High School, and rehearsals have already taken place. This year's play, "Up the Down Staircase", will feature 30 of MHS's finest drama club performers. "Up the Down Staircase", from the book written by Bel Kaufman, takes place in Calvin Coolidge High School during the early 70's. The book was first made into a movie, starring Sandy Dennis.

The production revolves around a first year teacher, Sylvia Barrett, facing the frustration of teaching inner-city students. The plot becomes intertwined with a handsome male teacher, Paul Barringer, with whom all the girls are in love, and a wiser, but young friend and teacher, Bea Schachter who share their lives and teaching tricks with each other. Add a nosy and concerned principal, an in love teenager, and another who goes "up the down staircase", and you've got a play that includes many humorous, yet dramatic scenes that will touch the hearts of all who watch it.

The play is set to take the stage on Friday night, November 15th, and Saturday November 16th at 8 p.m. Doors will be open at 7:30, and the cost is \$3. To help with costs of the play, the Drama Club is holding a carnation sale (\$1 each) at school all week to celebrate Sweetest Day. Come to the play—laugh, cry, and enjoy yourself while supporting MHS's future thespians.

Lacea Curtis

MEDIATION REQUESTED IN TEACHER CONTRACT TALKS

Manchester teacher and school board negotiators were at the bargaining table again on October 2, 1996. No progress was made in settling a 1996-97 master contract with the district's 65 teachers. Teachers continue to work under terms of the 1995-96 labor contract.

Negotiators for both sides agreed to seek the services of a state mediator from the Detroit office of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission. Mediators are impartial representatives who attempt to move both sides at the bargaining table to a mutually-agreeable contract settlement. The process is not binding upon either the teachers or the school board. Teacher representatives requested mediation commenced on October 3. At press time, no word had been received as to the

identity of the state mediator or a date for mediation.

The Manchester school board is represented in bargaining by Superintendent Ronald Niedzwiecki and Bruce Bigham, a labor relations consultant from Brighton who has been hired by the school board. Teachers are represented by Manchester EA President Jim Fielder; teachers Kathy Rose, Mary Ann Fielder, and Phyllis Heinrich; and MEA field representative Dave Hartman.

Unionized non-teaching personnel at Manchester are also working without a current contract. Like teachers, they are working under terms of a 1995-96 master contract. Formal bargaining on behalf of these 55 school employees is expected to resume in late October or early November.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Regular Meeting - October 21, 1996 - 7:30 P.M.
Manchester High School Media Center

- I. Call To Order / Pledge of Allegiance
- II. Roll Call of Board Members
- III. Official Meeting Reports
 - A. Minutes of Regular Meeting—September 16, 1996
 - B. Minutes of Special Meeting—September 24 1996
 - C. Treasurer's Report
- IV. Communication
 - A. Correspondence
 - B. Visitor Input
- V. New Business
 - A. 1995-96 Financial Audit Report
 - B. Personnel
 - C. Bids—Bonds for Bus Purchase
 - D. Special Education - Parent Advisory Committee
- VI. Discussion Items/Reports
 - A. Building Project
 - B. Preliminary Student Enrollment
 - C. District In-service
 - D. Art Curriculum
- VII. Adjournment

Special accommodations for persons with handicapping conditions will be provided if such persons contact the Manchester Community Schools, 313/428-9711 in advance of the meeting



P.ositive
A.ccommodations
S.timulate
S.uccess

October is Learning Disability Month!

We all get bombarded with different groups that designate a month for their cause. There are two responses we can have; i) we can ignore it, or ii) we can take this as an opportunity to learn something new. During the month, much information and material is available about the subject. P.A.S.S. would like you to learn and understand about learning disabilities.

- Did you know that from 5-15% of the population has a learning disability?
- Did you know that people with learning disabilities have normal to above normal IQs?
- Did you know that many of the famous people in history had learning disabilities? Do you know what it is like to have a learning disability? Here are some diagrams of what it is like.

<p><u>Try reading this?</u> -----></p> <p>This is why people with dyslexia have such a hard time reading.</p> <p>Example of accommodation: books-on-tape</p>	<p>R e a g i n p i s f u n f o r s o m e a n b a a n i p h t m a r e f o r o t h e r s .</p> <p>(By the way, not only are some letters reversed, but the spacing is often wrong.)</p>
<p><u>Try tracing this</u> -----></p> <p>This is why people with dysgraphia have such a hard time copying material from a book.</p> <p>Example of accommodation: tape recorders</p>	<p>(But use a mirror and only look in the mirror as you are tracing.)</p>
<p><u>Try telling a story</u></p> <p>This is why people with dysnomia have such problems speaking.</p> <p>Example of accommodation: a little extra time and good listeners</p>	<p>"I went to the - uhhhh- football - ummmm- game last night - uhhhh- our team - ummmm- won, 26 to 0."</p> <p>(But don't use any words with the letter "d".)</p>
<p><u>Try adding these numbers</u> ----></p> <p>This is why people with dyscalculia have such a hard time doing simple math tasks.</p> <p>Example of accommodation: a calculator</p>	<p>(OH, by the way - I used the font "Cairo" so the numbers have different symbols, but that shouldn't affect your ability to add, RIGHT!!) Here is the code: 0 = 0; 1 = 1; 2 = 2; 3 = 3; 4 = 4; 5 = 5; 6 = 6; 7 = 7; 8 = 8; 9 = 9.</p>

These are just four examples of the many types of learning disabilities. If you or someone you know struggles with tasks, like the examples above, there is help. With proper training in the use of accommodations, people with even severe learning disabilities can be very successful. An analogy: many people who wear glasses are considered legally blind without the glasses - these people with their accommodation (glasses) are not blind and aren't even considered disabled!

P.A.S.S. is a student/parent support group. We can help you understand more about learning disabilities. We can help you through the frustration, anxiety and anger of being learning disabled or having a child with a learning disability or other special needs. Call 428-0738 for meeting information or to leave a message. Our next meeting is October 28 at 7:30. We will be showing the movie "How Difficult Can it Be." This is an excellent movie guaranteed to help you understand how difficult school is for a person with a learning disability.

School Meals
We serve education every day

- Monday, October 21:** Chicken patty on a bun, cheetos checkers, carrot sticks & strawberry yogurt
- Tuesday, October 22:** Taco Bell Burrito, Tator tots, fresh fruit & brownie
- Wednesday, October 23:** Chicken Pot pie with mashed potatoes, peas and fruit cocktail
- Thursday, October 24:** Nachos with toppings, corn and ice juiced
- Friday, October 25:** Ollie's Pizza, tossed salad, fruit and chocolate chip cookie

Sports

Varsity Girls Top East Jackson

Manchester began their match against the East Jackson Trojans, without Junior Lindsay Hosmer, who is having surgery on her leg. A sluggish start put Manchester behind in the first quarter 4 - 7. Michelle Schaible scored 2, as did Stacy Mann. Both, Manchester and East Jackson played well in the 2nd quarter, with Michelle Schaible and Jenette Branch scoring 3, and Karen Goodell and Julie Porter scoring 2 for the Dutchmen.

Despite trailing 14 - 17 at the half, Manchester charged ahead, 27 - 19. Michelle led the Dutch with 5 points. Jenette scored 4, Karen scored 2, and Amy Gall scored 2, putting Manchester up 27 - 19. Manchester continued to dominate, and finished the game ahead, 36 - 22. Amy scored 4, Michelle scored 2, Julie scored 2, and Jenette scored 1. Good Work!

Despite 2nd half heroics against Grass Lake, Manchester could not overcome the Warriors in their game at Grass Lake. Manchester let the Warriors take an early 18 - 8 lead, with Jenette Branch scoring 4, Amy Gall scoring 2, and Michelle Schaible scoring 2. It looked bleak at half-time, with Grass Lake commanding a 30 - 15 lead. Michelle scored 2, Jenette scored 2, Karen Goodell scored 2, and Julie Porter scored 1.

Manchester's second-half comeback attempt began by closing the gap to 31 - 42, with Michelle scoring 7, Jenette scoring 3, and Stacy Mann scoring 2. Manchester played exceptionally in the fourth quarter, but couldn't quite catch the Warriors, losing 44 - 48. Michelle sunk a pair of 3-pointers, as well as a free-throw, and Courtney Whitaker sunk 3 excellent jump-shots.

Last Thursday, the 10th, Manchester played the Addison Panthers. The Panthers stepped ahead, 10 - 6, in the first quarter. Michelle Schaible, Jenette Branch, and Julie Porter each scored 2. The hole grew deeper in the 2nd quarter, with Manchester falling behind to 11 - 20. Amy Gall scored 4 and Courtney Whitaker scored 1.

Things worsened in the second half, as Addison pushed the score up to 39 - 19. Julie scored 6 and Courtney scored 2. The final quarter was no better, as Manchester finally lost, 28 - 53. Michelle had 4 points, Courtney had 3 points, and Jenette had 2 points.

by Pat Chapin

JV Has Mixed Results

The Manchester Flying Dutchmen Girls' Basketball Team were set to play the Grass Lake Warriors. The game began slowly, ending 5 - 4, in favor of the Warriors. Erin Wiley and Mary Barrett each scored 2. Grass Lake picked up the pace, and raced ahead 13 - 6, with Emily Parr scoring the only Dutch basket.

The second-half brought nothing new for Manchester, as Grass Lake moved up to 17 - 8. Brandy Aiken scored for Manchester. Then Manchester woke up and decided to stop the Warriors from walking, all over them. Brandy led the all-out attack on the Warriors with a jump-shot and 4 free-throws. Mary scored 3, Emily scored 2, and Ellen Supers scored 1. Meanwhile, the Dutch Defense held Grass Lake to just 1 point! The final score stood 20 - 18. In favor of Manchester. Go Dutch!

Manchester's game against A. A. Gabriel Richard did not turn out nearly as well, as Manchester war rolled over 44 - 6. Brandy Aiken scored 2, Erin Wiley scored 2, and Melissa Hoelt scored 2.

Manchester's next game was with the Napoleon Pirates. Manchester stated out strong, leading 6 - 4 after the first quarter, and then 13 - 10 at the half. Mary Barrett scored 8, Brandy Aiken scored 4, and Ellen Supers scored 1.

by Pat Chapin

Golf Summary

On Wednesday, October 9, the Conference Golf meet was held at Concord Hills Golf Course. The weather was a big factor, the wind chill dipped to 34° as the event was finishing.

Michigan Center finished second with a team score of 344, but with their jamboree points for the season finished as Conference Champs! Hanover Horton (340) won the meet and finished second in the Conference. Napoleon at 352 finished third. Addison shot 383 and tied East Jackson (396) for fourth in the conference.

Manchester had a team score of 398 and finished in sixth. Ryan Roberts led the Dutch with a (91), followed by Jim Donnellon (99), Ben Grenier (99) and Jon Way (109)

by Coach Galaska



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Varsity Annihilates Grass Lake

Lois E. Hochstetler

Manchester kicked off to start the game. After making a first down Grass Lake fumbled and Landon Burkhardt recovered the ball. Manchester took over, but could not move the ball. Grass Lake took over on downs. Grass Lake could not move the ball either so they punted away. Nick Davis took the punt and ran it back 65 yards for a touchdown, but it was called back by a Manchester penalty. So just to prove that it wasn't a fluke, on the next play, Nick Davis ran it all over again for a real touchdown. Terry Coleman kicked the extra point and Manchester led 7 - 0.

Grass Lake came right back and successfully marched the ball down the field and made a touchdown, and kicked the extra point. The score was now tied at 7 apiece.

Grass Lake kicked to Manchester and Terry Coleman and Nick Davis would move the ball down the field. This set up a run by Ryan Fielder for the next Manchester touchdown. The kicked extra point was no good. Manchester leads 13 - 7.

Angelo Petrino broke up a pass that looked like it might have been a scoring opportunity for Grass Lake. Manchester took possession deep in their own territory. Nick Davis would run the 80 yards plus for a touchdown, and Terry Coleman would add the extra point. 20 - 7 Manchester. Nick Davis would again run 60 plus yards for another Dutch touchdown and Terry Coleman contributed the extra point. 27 - 7 Manchester. Terry Coleman had a field goal from 27 yards out to end the first half with the score Manchester 30 Grass Lake 7.

Manchester did not rest during the second half. Nick Davis would run in for another Dutch touchdown and Terry Coleman's kick would be good. 37 - 7 Manchester. Then Ryan Field would run in for another touchdown, with the kicked extra point good. 44 - 7 Dutch.

Nick Niehaus intercepted a Grass Lake pass and Terry Coleman would run in for the touchdown, the extra point not good. 50 - 7 Manchester. A Grass Lake pass popped right out of the Grass Lake receiver and into the hands of Nick Davis, who ran it back to within the goal line. Kirk Horodeczny would run it in the last few yards for the last Dutch touchdown and the kicked extra point was good. The final score was Manchester 57 and Grass Lake 7.

This Friday, Manchester Varsity will host Addison at home. The 7th and 8th grade band will be marching with the high school band at this "parents Night" game.

Sports

7th Grade Football Dominates Vandercook

I remember when my son played 7th grade football, it seemed that the coach was on the field placing them and telling the kids what to do. This team looked experienced beyond their 7th grade.

Luke Hollosy ran in from 5 yards out for the first Manchester touchdown. The 2 point conversion was no good. Manchester led 6 - 0.

Manchester kicked off to Vandercook they could not move the ball and then Nathan Von Broda sacked the quarterback so Manchester took over on downs. They had trouble moving the ball and the quarter ended with the score still 6 - 0, Manchester.

For a while it looked like Manchester was having trouble then Karl Schaible ran in for a touchdown from 30 yards out. Chris Roberts on a keeper made the 2 point conversion good. Manchester now led 14 - 0.

Vandercook just could not make any headway, and Manchester took over on downs. Karl Schaible ran in for a touchdown but a holding penalty would bring it back. Luke Hollosy would run it back close to the end zone and Karl Schaible ran it in for another touchdown. The 2 point conversion run by Luke Hollosy was good moving the score to 22 - 0 Manchester.

Just before the half Vandercook would score on an almost 50 yard run. The 2 point conversion was no good. Clint Grenier recovered Vandercook's attempt at on inside kick. This brought the first half to a close.

Manchester kicked off to Vandercook to start the second half. They fumbled on their first play and Manchester took over. Luke Hollosy made a large gain and Karl Schaible ran in the last few yards for the Dutch touchdown. The 2 point conversion was good and the score was now 30 - 6 Manchester.

Again Manchester kicked to Vandercook. Vandercook again fumbled on their first play and Nathan VonBroda recovered the ball. Jeff Chapin made another Manchester touchdown. The two point conversion was good and Manchester led 38 - 6 at the end of the third quarter.

Neither team did much the fourth quarter. Maybe they were worn out from all the scoring in the previous quarters. Manchester would win 38 - 6.

by Lois E. Hochstetler

8th Grade Lose to Vandercook

After putting a team on the field the 8th graders only had 5 kids left on the side lines.

Vandercook would score first. At the end of the first quarter the score was 6 - 0 Vandercook. Manchester had trouble getting plays going. The Jayhawks would march down the field and make another touchdown. Their 2 point conversion would be good also. Vandercook now led 14 - 0.

The Dutch punted away but they then recovered the ball to give them good field position. Mike Conway ran in from 10 yards out breaking two would be tackles for the first Dutch touchdown. Mike Conway's pass to Evan Wahl made the 2 point conversion good. Manchester had 8 points to Vandercook's 14.

William Robertz intercepted a Vandercook pass to stop their drive but Manchester could not move the ball. Vandercook took over on downs and moved steadily down the field for another Vandercook touchdown, and 2 point conversion. Vandercook now led 22 - Manchester 8.

Vandercook tried an onside kick, and it worked. They also scored on this drive, but the 2 point conversion was not good. At the end of the 3rd quarter Vandercook led 28 to 8.

For a while both teams faltered. Neither team came up with a first down. Then on a Manchester possession Mike Conway passed to Evan Wahl to get them close to the goal line. Mike Conway would run the ball in the last few yards, but the 2 point conversion would fail. Vandercook still led 28 - Manchester's 14. Manchester tried an onside kick and did recover the ball, but a Manchester pass would be intercepted by Vandercook and the game would end with the score Vandercook 28 and Manchester 14.

by Lois E. Hochstetler

Cross Country Team Makes Vast Improvements

The Manchester cross country teams traveled down US-12 to take on the Addison Panthers at the Somerset Beach Campground on Tuesday. While both teams lost, they ran extremely well and made vast improvements over last year's meet at the same place. The guys bunched up, but didn't have enough fire power to match up with the Panthers in a 25-31 loss. The girls were short two girls and didn't have enough runners to fill out a team so the score is automatically 15-50. Most everyone had outstanding races, yet another step in building a championship contender at Manchester.

The boys' team finished 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 9th with the boys being Nick Weidmayer, Eli Bragg, Kyle Harris, Kevin Sahakian, and Lin Harris filling those spots. Also running tough races on a rugged course were Brad Kemner, Aaron Wallace, Phil Krall, Jeremy Smith, and Nic Gordon.

We only had four ladies running, but they ran extremely well. Ahja Zang scrapped her way to a 4th place finish and a fine time. Dana Richards, Marie Haeussler, and Jessica Richards are all improving by leaps and bounds in anticipation of the upcoming conference and regional meets. The Flying Dutch are starting to come on.

Gabriel Richard Booster Invitational

This past Saturday the Flying Dutch cross-country teams traveled to Buhr Park in Ann Arbor for their last invitational of the year. The men finished a respectable 6th out of 16 teams that included four ranked teams. The women also finished sixth with some exemplary performances.

The men were led by medalists Nick Weidmayer and Eli Bragg, who finished 13th and 18th respectfully. Also putting another good day's work were freshmen Kyle Harris and Kevin Sahakian. Lin Harris rounded out our scorers with a solid race. Brad Kemner and Aaron Wallace ran tough to fill out the top.

For the girls, Pam Preston continued her climb back to the top with a fifth place finish and her best time of the year. Ahja Zang had an outstanding run on her way to a 13th place finish and a medal. Rachel Fleck just missed medaling with a 24th place finish. Running her best time of the year was sophomore Dana Richards. Marie Haeussler and Jessica Richards battled the rolling hills of the park with much grit and determination.

The next action for the teams is our league meet on Thursday, the 17th. Ella Sharp Park will be the place. We have races at 3:30, 4:00 and 4:30. Call the school for directions.

by Coach Vitale

Lady Dutch Come Out On Top

On Monday October 7, the 8th grade Lady Dutch girls basketball team hosted the East Jackson Trojans. In a close and hard fought game the Lady Dutch came out on top by a score of 24-19. In the first half the Manchester team played great defense holding the East Jackson team to only one field goal and a total of 5 points. Leading scorers for the Lady Dutch were-Nicole Leverett with 8 points, Amy Preston 7, Holly Horodeczny 5, and Ashleigh Sewell and Jenny Lawson with 2 each.

Wednesday October 9, the Pirates of Napoleon came to town for a game. This was a close and exciting game. The score at the end of the first half was Napoleon 14 and the Lady Dutch 13. The second half was more of the same as the lead went back and forth. With under 30 seconds to play Shannon Green hit a short jump shot to put the Lady Dutch on top by a score of 31-30. Napoleon was not done as with 6.6 seconds to play a girl from Napoleon made both free throws to give Napoleon a 32-31 win over the Lady Dutch. The loss dropped the girls record to 3-3. Leading scorers were Nicole Leverett with 7 points, Holly Horodeczny, Amy Preston, Ashleigh Sewell all with 6, and Shannon Green with 3.

Coach McCalla



by T.V. Ludwick

"Well, bless your peapickin' heart!" These long familiar words came over the t.v. the other night and memories came flooding back. Who didn't love Tennessee Ernie Ford? What I enjoyed hearing him sing were the hymns, spirituals and gospel songs, although "Sixteen Tons" was sung by us all after he made it so popular. On the jacket of his Book of Favorite Hymns reminds us of this:

"On a cold winter's evening with a blazing hearth or on a warm summer's night, there's hardly a greater delight than gathering the family around the piano and singing the old-time religious songs. The joyful memories of these family gatherings seem to linger through the years. The smiling faces, the warmth of being together, the feeling of being closer to God, the spiritual strength and comfort of these magnificent hymns and carols, are cherished

memories dearly and tenderly recalled as time and life go by."

Thursday, October 17: We are enjoying our yoga class and how it has grown in numbers! It begins at 9:30 and you are welcome to come and join us. We thank the United Methodist members for allowing us to meet in one end of their fellowship hall where we have plenty of room. They have made us most welcome. Jan and crew will serve baked chicken at noon (in the same place). We miss you, Margaret Gillow and hope you'll soon be back with us. Following lunch, seniors may adjourn to the Center for bingo fun.

Saturday, October 19: The senior bus will leave the Center at 9:30 to visit James Fidler's Reveling in Wood shop. He makes pen and pencil sets, bowls, book racks, key chains, kaleidoscopes and customized gifts for Christmas which are on sale. If

you'd like to go along, first call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to be placed on the bus list.

Monday, October 21: A shopping trip to Jackson is planned...call Erma to go along. This is the time to 'oh and ah' at the fall color while someone else is driving.

Tuesday, October 22: One of our local volunteer nurses (Jo Simmons?) will be ready to take your blood pressure at 11 AM. Then, come to enjoy ham loaf which is given the tender touch by our great cooks. Have you been to senior lunches yet? If you are 55 years or older in our area, you are cordially invited to join us each Tuesday and Thursday at the Church on Ann Arbor Hill at 12 noon sharp. Today, there will be a program presentation at 12:30 and pickup by senior bus begins at 5 PM for the travelogue.

Thursday, October 24: Yes, yes, yoga! Class starts at continued next column

Senior Citizens

9:30 and ends by 11:30. Jan will serve up 'Let's Do Something Italian' (whatever that may be) for senior lunch. If you aren't acquainted with our dear cook, you have missed a WIT, she always has an answer. 12:30 will see seniors at the Center playing bingo, come join in. Then, at 6:00, the bus begins pickup for the fun senior sponsored card party at Freedom Township Hall for all age groups. Play starts at 7:30, better be there!

Coming into town on October 8th, we spotted a sun dog. How beautiful it was. Some might say "O.K., what's that?" The dictionary says it is a fragment of a rainbow. It is like the sun is shining in two (or more sometimes) places from out of a cloud and it is brilliant. Confused? Ask an expert like me any old time!

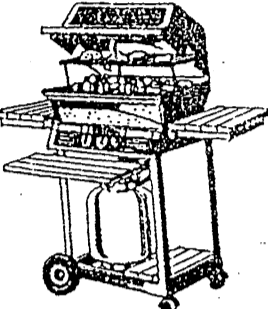
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- ★ Maintained a **perfect** (100%) attendance record since elected in 1992.
- ★ Supported legislation to **improve equity and stabilize funding** for our local schools and allow local school boards to implement changes to better meet the needs of the community.
- ★ As a member of the powerful Tax Policy Committee, supported 21 tax cuts that **saved Michigan taxpayers more than \$1.5 billion** in this year alone.
- ★ Supported legislation to **protect** Michigan citizens against fraud by telephone.
- ★ Supported revenue sharing reform that will result in additional revenue for local units of government and enable them to provide more **local programs and services.**
- ★ Co-sponsored reforms that offer farmers additional options for land use while still **protecting** our valuable farm land.



BEV HAMMERSTROM

Our State Representative

Paid for by Hammerstrom for 55th, 1183 Oakmont, Temperance, MI 48182

Organizations

Twentieth Century Club

At the October meeting of the Twentieth Century Club members answered roll call by naming a favorite children's book, and often describing its attraction. Among the titles given were, SNOW WHITE, THE VERY HUNGRY CAT-ERPILLAR, THE WIZARD OF OZ, MR. ANGELOW, MISSING MAY, ALICE IN WONDERLAND, WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG, RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER, 101 FAMOUS POEMS (including Hiawatha, Midnight Ride of Paul Revere, and Eugene Field's poems), HEIDI, THE BIRD'S CHRISTMAS CAROL, THE BOX-CAR CHILDREN, A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS, THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT, A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, BLACK BEAUTY, LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE, THE MONSTER AT THE END OF THE BOOK, FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS & HOW THEY GREW, ALEXANDER AND THE TERRIBLE...DAY, DR. SEUSS BOOKS, NANCY DREW STORIES, GOOSEBUMPS, MR. GUMPY'S PARTY, AND CARS, TRUCKS AND THINGS THAT GO.

Member Dorothy Davies indicated that these titles are generally available at the Manchester Township Library or its library cooperative.

Continuing the 96-97 theme, "Hometown Talent, Hometown Tales," Joyce Scott introduced the speakers Michele Kluge and Breeda Miller who spoke of "The Adventure of Foreign Adoption." The Kluge family adopted three "older" girls from Moldova (a small Eastern European country), after weeks of waiting there and much paperwork, but with obviously happy endings for all concerned. Likewise, the Millers family had interesting experiences, adopting three South Korean infants. Mrs. Miller said two came by plane and she met them at Detroit Metro, but she made the trip to South Korea for the third infant, taking supplies donated to the orphanage at a "baby shower" there.

President Doris Bersuder introduced new members Molly Carroll and Maxine Frey, and hostesses Shirley Carpenter and Sharon Day served refreshments.

Shakespeare Reading Club

The Shakespeare Reading Club met on October 8th with Gail Curtis. Following the business meeting and a discussion of plans for the club's coming centennial observance Mrs. Curtis reviewed the book "In the Company of Strangers". Canadian writer, Mary Meigs' book tells of her experiences as one of eight older women (aged 65 to 88) who were selected as members of the cast for a semi-documentary film produced by the Canadian Film Board in the summer of 1988. The cast included women with vastly different backgrounds who, in a contrived situation, are thrown together as complete strangers isolated from their homes and familiar surroundings. The aim and goal of the two younger women who directed the film was "to unlock the lives hidden in old women". The cast members were each forbidden to act or to create a role other than herself. Thus it became a semi-documentary: the isolated situation created by the film's staff was the 'semi' and the cast's conversations and interactions as well as their solutions to the various problems that arose became actual 'documentation' of their lives. Lasting friendships were a further result of the long summer's filming which resulted in 30 hours of film footage which then had to be cut and edited to capture meanings and meet the aims and goals of the producers.

The film proved to be a great success shown on television all around the world. In the author's words, "The Company of Strangers is aloft. It climbs on the updrafts, and floats like a planing bird over seas and continents without bothering to beat its wings."

COMSTOCK'S
Apples, Pumpkins, & Gourds
Pick Your Own or Already Picked.
Baskets, Corn Stalks, Fresh Apple Cider, Indian Corn, Straw, Refreshments, and Craft Items also sold
2 Acre Sand Play Area! Free Wagon Rides!
Sept. 13 - Nov 3 daily 9:00 a.m. to dusk
11130 Billmeyer Hwy, Clinton
517-423-3738 Call for directions



American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Home on October 9, 1996 with 18 members present. The meeting was called to order by President Walkowe. Roll Call was taken by the Secretary and the minutes of the August 14, 1996 meeting were read, corrected and approved.

Phyllis Baker reported new quota of 129, 100 paid members to date. We need to recruit new members.

Joyce Stein reported new shelving purchased for V.A. Hospital. A total of 71 pairs of slippers furnished so far to hospital with 50 more in process. Christmas gift shop at V.A. hospital will be held December 3 & 4. Will be asking for help with this task. Preparing Christmas list for area military personnel. Anyone knowing of persons in the military, please contact Joyce.

Preparations "on track" for District Meeting on Oct. 20th. Committee Chairman, Rita Huber, asked for assistance in setting/cleaning up. President Walkowe advised Euchre has begun. Meeting was closed at 8:45 PM with prayer by Chaplain Mary Blossom.

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Open Everyday
Fresh Sweet Cider
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Donuts → Pretzels → Caramel Apples (weekends only - while supply lasts)
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Open 7 days/week 9am to 6pm
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223 E. MAIN ST., MANCHESTER • PHONE: (313) 428-9500
OPEN Tues., Wed., Thurs.: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat.: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Closed on Sunday and Monday
Fine Foods and Spirits • Banquet and Private Parties
Lunches and Dinners ~ Prepared from Family Recipes
Daily Specials on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Friday and Saturday Specials vary
TUESDAY: Steak Dinner for 2 • 1st Steak, \$10.50 — 2nd Steak Dinner, \$4.00
WEDNESDAY: Prime Rib Dinner Special for \$10.75
THURSDAY: Shrimp & Crab (1 1/2 lb.) \$12.95
Enjoy our old fashioned hospitality and antique collection while you treat yourself to a snack or à la meal.

Buy your tires now to qualify for the 1996 "Big Buck" contest!
TRUCK LOAD SPECIAL
Ameri-Way General Tires
235/75R15...\$260 Out the Door!
Includes Mounting, Balancing and Sales Tax too
DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE
660 W. Main Mon-Fri 8 - 6 Sat 9 - 2 428-9455

King's Volunteers

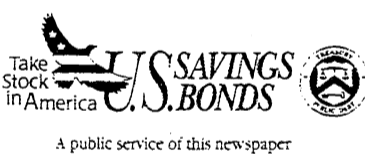
The Kings Volunteers will meet October 24 at Sharon United Methodist Church at 1:00 PM. Alta Clark and Betty Thomas will be hostesses. Marie Pratt will present devotions. Visitors are welcome to join us and see what our work is about.

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Announcements

Young Mothers Program sponsored by Girl Scouts

Teenage mothers and pregnant teens, aged 18 and younger, are invited to join the Young Mothers Program, sponsored by Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, every Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Bryant Community Center, 3 West Eden Court, Ann Arbor. The program begins October 17, 1996 and continues through May, 1997.

Rides are provided and all activities are free of charge. The goal of the Young Mothers Program is to help mothers realize their life options and to provide opportunities for personal growth. Activities are offered in a non-judgmental, constructive environment. Participants will discuss relationships, self-esteem, child development and career goals.

Discussions will be led by an early childhood education professional. Social activities will give mothers a chance to enjoy each other's company, with and without their children. Past activities have included community service projects, tours of local universities, crafts and quality time with the children.

For more information on the Young Mothers Program, call Elsie Tipton, Community Organizer at Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, at 971-8800, extension 220.

Kiwanis Club Cider Sale This Weekend

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester is sponsoring its annual Cider Sale Saturday, October 19, from 9:30 AM until whenever the cider from Alber's Orchard is gone. The proceeds from the cider sale will help to provide funds for Safety Town.

Kiwanis' major emphasis is Young Children, Priority One. The Safety Town Program is provided for children in August before they start kindergarten.

Safety Town teaches kids about safety and gets parents involved with their children.

A few of the benefits offered to children through Safety Town are:

- Children become accustomed to separation from parents
- An opportunity to meet, play, share and participate with children in small and large groups
- Children develop creative

thinking which stimulates learning capabilities

- Opportunities to learn about art, poetry, music, literature, etc.

- Children learn the process of identification and the importance of following instructions

- They develop confidence, self-reliance, decision-making abilities and the responsibility of caring for themselves and others.

- Children become aware of surroundings through general exposure

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester extends a sincere appreciation to all the people in the Manchester area who support fund-raising efforts that benefit children of our area. For more information about Kiwanis call Rhonda Ash at 428-1329 or Bill and Dianne Schwab, 428-8976.

Special Mass at Irish Hills Shrine

In continuing observance of the Great Irish Potato Famine (1845-1849) a commemoration Mass will be celebrated Sunday, October 20, at St. Joseph Catholic Shrine, in the Irish Hills.

The commemoration is sponsored by the Lenawee Ancient Order of Hibernians, St. Patrick Division.

The Mass will begin at 1 p.m. with Fr. Russell Kohler, Michigan State AOH Board Chaplain, as celebrant.

The years of the famine are indelibly etched on the consciousness of Irish people worldwide. During those devastating years, a population of approximately eight million people was reduced by almost three million. Over one million perished through hunger and disease, and almost two million left Ireland to seek a new life abroad. Ireland's Great Famine was the most appalling human disaster to visit any country in Western Europe in the 19th Century.

After Mass a sample of Soyer's soup will be prepared and served to those in attendance. Soyer's soup was devised during the famine by Nicholas Soyer, a French chef, at the request of the British government to serve the Irish Famine victims. Among the soup's ingredients is a mixture of water, beef, barley, onions and other vegetables. St. Joseph Shrine is located on U.S. 12, four miles east of Cambridge Junction (M-50) and 20 miles west of Saline. Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, their families, friends and the public, are invited to attend.

Open house showcases resources for students with disabilities

A Community Agency Open House — to help students with disabilities in their transition from school to adult life — will be held on Tuesday, October 22, 1996 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Washtenaw Community College in Room 141 of the Student Center Building.

This open house will provide students, parents and professionals with information about local resources available — beyond school — to young adults with disabilities. Representatives from the following groups will be present: government services/benefits, transportation, housing, recreation, advocacy, employment and education. Participating agencies will have printed materials describing their services and staff available to answer questions. The open house is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is requested, so participating agencies can bring enough literature. To register or for more details, please call either Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD) at (313) 994-8100, ext. 1222, or Washtenaw Community College (WCC) at (313) 973-3342. The event is sponsored by WCC's Learning Support Services and Admissions, the Washtenaw Community Transition Council and WISD.

We could use a few more Pumpkins for the Pumpkin Carving Contest if you have some in your garden that are extras Please give The Enterprise a call 428-8173.

NEW & USED CAR SALES

If you are looking for friendly, personalized service both before and after your vehicle purchase - come in and see Neil



Neil Horning
475-1800 or
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Brooklyn on the Square presents
PUMPKIN QUEST
OCTOBER 19TH
Fall Family Fun!!
Contests:
• Scarecrow Contest
• Pumpkin Floral Arrangement
• Decorated Pumpkin Contest
• Largest Pumpkin Contest
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Activities:
• Pumpkin Toss
• Pumpkin Bowling
• Pumpkin Coach Rides
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Call these merchants for more information

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Large assortment of Beautiful Arrangements
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Services

Lost or Found a Pet? Call the Huron Valley Humane Society, 662-5585. tfn

Fielder Painting: Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. Phone 428-8506 tfn

Farmers' Sand and Gravel. We deliver and spread driveways. 475-8850 tfn

Benedict Painting: Call Chuck for free estimates. 15 years experience - interior & exterior painting. 517-536-4812 tfn

Alber Excavating - Sand - Gravel, basements, drainfields, topsoil, snow removal. 428-0865 tfn

Stump Grinding & Tree Removal Garden rototilling - Free estimates. Insured. R & L Landscaping 428-1675 tfn

PREMIER CONTRACTING, Full service residential and light commercial builder. 428-9826. tfn

Piano instruction in your home by pianist/composer with 20 years experience. 485-7619. 10/31

Topsoil, black dirt, sand, stone, gravel, fill dirt. Phone 313-475-8526. 1/6/97

Will do housecleaning. Daily, weekly or monthly. Call 428-9486, ask for Erma. 10/16

For Sale

Baker - Chipper Shredder Vacuum 8HRP, 25" vacuum, 3 speed forward, and electric start. (1 year old) excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 428-7648. 10/31

Little Tykes doll house - new. Robin Hood costume size 8/10. Outdoor chaise lounge, 316 S. Macomb St. 428-8227 - evenings after 7:00 pm. 10/17

Wanted

Houses to clean openings available. Mon, Wed., & Thurs.. Ask for Linda. Call 428-9534 and leave a message please. 10/31

Wanted: Rough 2X4 Lumber 8 to 16 ft. for barn repairs. 769-6031. 10/24

For Lease

Farm land for lease. South of Manchester in corn use now. 45 acres - no hunting. Call 313-572-0810. 10/24

FREE

German Language, Craft, Knitting and pattern magazines. Free to a good home. 517-423-7604. 10/17

Free for the cutting. If you heat with wood and would like to cut your own, Call 428-7374. 10/24

Help Wanted

Pizza Makers and Drivers needed 10 am to 4 pm Mon-Fri \$5.50/hr. plus tips. Apply in person or Call Ollies Pizza 428-6543.

Secretary - Local office seeks mature organized, "people" person with typing skills/computer skills for a part time to full time position. Word perfect experience helpful, filing, telephone skills & ability to handle sensitive information in a confidential manner essential. Please call 428-9137, leave message. 10/31

Bus Paraprofessional - Individual to ride the bus with special needs student daily. Anticipated hours 7:15 a.m. - 8:40 a.m. and 2:50 p.m. - 4:40 p.m. \$7.73/Hr. Applications available Manchester Community Schools, Central Administration, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-9588. 10/24

Immediate Position Available

We offer many full-time positions in Ann Arbor and the surrounding areas.

- Industrial Positions
- Assembly - Days/Afts.
- Bindery - Days
- General Machinists - Days/Afts.
- Skilled Machinists - Days
- Maintenance - Days
- * General Labor - 3 shifts
- Clerical Positions
- Executive Secretaries
- Word Processors
- Data Entry Operators
- Receptionists
- General Office Clerks

Applications are accepted for industrial and general office positions Monday - Thursday, 8:30 - 10:30 and 1:30 - 3:30. Applicants with computer experience, please call for an appointment. Drivers license and social security card required. We are located at 5060 Jackson Road, Independence Plaza.

PERFORMANCE PERSONNEL

313-668-6933 10/17

Farmers Insurance Group is developing Insurance Agencies in Washtenaw county. We are interviewing individuals with degrees who want to develop their own business. Start part-time without giving up present employment. Call Dave Stanbury at (313) 665-4747 or (313) 525-9254. 10/17 & 10/31

BOOK MANUFACTURING

We are a quality book manufacturer seeking ambitious, responsible people for our Finishing and PrePress Department. A high school diploma or GED, a positive work record and a lot of ambition are all you need. We have competitive compensation and full benefit package including medical/dental/vision/life insurance and a 401(k) savings plan. In addition, through our generous Employee Stock Ownership plan, you will become a company owner and share in company profits. Please apply in person or send resume to:

BRAUN-BRUMFIELD, INC.
100 N. Staebler
P.O. Box 1203
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
A smoke free work environment
EOE 10/31

Help Wanted

Daytime wait staff needed at Haarer's Meeting Place. Good part-time opportunity for mothers and others looking for daytime work. Apply 223 E. Main, Manchester. TFN

G.E. Wacker, Inc./Wacker's General Store Now Hiring. ALL POSITIONS, Full or Part Time, 14 years old or older. Competitive Wages, Great Benefits. Information (313) 428-8366. Apply in person before 5:30 p.m. Weekdays to the office. Corner of M-52 & Pleasant Lake Roads. 10/24

Miscellaneous

Wedding Invitations at discount prices. Also graduation, anniversary, birth announcements. Hundreds to choose from. Express Graphics. Professional quality, affordable price. 428-1613 10/17

Personalized Christmas Cards at discount prices. Express Graphics professional quality - affordable prices. 428-1613. 10/17

RIDE THE RAILS with Southern Michigan Railroad. "Fall Color Tours." Oct. 5th, 12/13th, 19/20th, 26/27th. Departs Tecumseh, Michigan at 11:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Groups of 40 or more on Thursdays in October. Reservations strongly suggested. Dress for the weather. Call for information. 517-456-7677 10/16



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First of America Bank has full- and part-time teller positions available in Canton, Plymouth, Novi and Ann Arbor areas. If you're enthusiastic and committed to providing the highest standards of customer service, you can exceed even your own high expectations as a member of our Teller Team. Cash handling experience, strong math skills, and effective communication and interpersonal abilities are also necessary.

We offer competitive pay, a pleasant work environment and career potential. Apply in person any Wednesday at 9:30am, 11:30am or 1:30pm at: **FIRST OF AMERICA BANK - Michigan, Human Resources, 101 S. Main St. in Ann Arbor.** We are proud to be an EEO/AA employer m/f/d/v. In support of our commitment to a drug free work environment, First of America may conduct pre-employment drug testing.



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Large ground floor 2 bedroom apartment. \$585 includes all utilities. No smoking, no pets. 428-7173

Efficiency apartment. Downtown location. 428-9202. tfn

Beautiful loft apartments. Downtown Manchester. Central Air, secured building, river view. One bedroom \$535; No pets. 517 431-2008 tfn

2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Manchester Village. 2 car garage, laundry room, huge living room, storm shelter. \$600 per month. References please. 428-1174 or 428-9380. 10/17

House share country setting near Pleasant Lake. \$350/mo. including all but your phone. Call Pete 665-6859. 10/24

HELP: Family of 4 needs temporary home immediately in Manchester Schools 'til our home is ready. Prefer in the country but will look anywhere. Please call 994-6552 Leave message. 10/24

Antiques

Manchester Antique Mall: 35 Dealers. Open 7 days 10-5. 116 E. Main. 428-9357. tfn



ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW

Sunday October 20 - 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit #175 off I-94. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles all undercover. Admission \$4.00 8am to 4pm. 28th season. The original!

Day/Child Care

Little Dutch Child Care Center. Benefit Resale Shop. Clothing, Toys & Equipment for children newborn - 12 years. Hours: M, T, & Th 3-6pm 1st & 3rd Sat. of the month 11-2pm 428-8988. 10/17

Braedon Wilson HAPPY BIRTHDAY from Grandpa Wilson and the family. We love you! 434-5581

Garage/Yard Sales



Oct. 18-19 9AM to 6PM 10129 Manchester -Chelsea Rd. wood crafts and misc. items.

Thank You

We want to **Thank** all our friends, neighbors, and family for all the cards, gifts, and flowers we received on our 60th wedding anniversary. Also the dinner our family gave for us. **Earl & Margaret Oltersdorf**

A sincere **'Thank You'** to my family and friends for your cards, visits, and phone calls while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Special Thanks to Pastor Carroll. Bob and I truly appreciate your concern.

Marie Gaff

In Memory

In memory of **Robert Johnstone** who passed away a year ago October 21, 1995.

THE HOME BEYOND

We are so sad when those we love are called to live that home above, but why should we grieve when they say good-bye and they go to dwell in a cloudless sky, for they have but gone to prepare the way and we'll join them again some happy day. **We miss you Rob and we love you.** From your friends & family

Craft Show

3rd Annual Country Craft open house featuring Mary Kay cosmetics & creation by local crafters. Friday, Oct. 18 6-9pm, Saturday, Oct. 19 9-5pm. 19442 Bethel Church Road., Manchester. 3/4 Mile West off of M-52. 10/17

Vehicles For Sale

Ford F250 diesel. Radio & air, 4 wheel drive, running boards, electric brake control, goose neck hitch, telescoping cap \$7500 or best offer. 428-8817 10/17

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE

St. Jude, may the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Amen. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. JD

TRUCK DRIVER

A growing and progressive major supplier to the automotive industry has an opportunity available for a Truck Driver.

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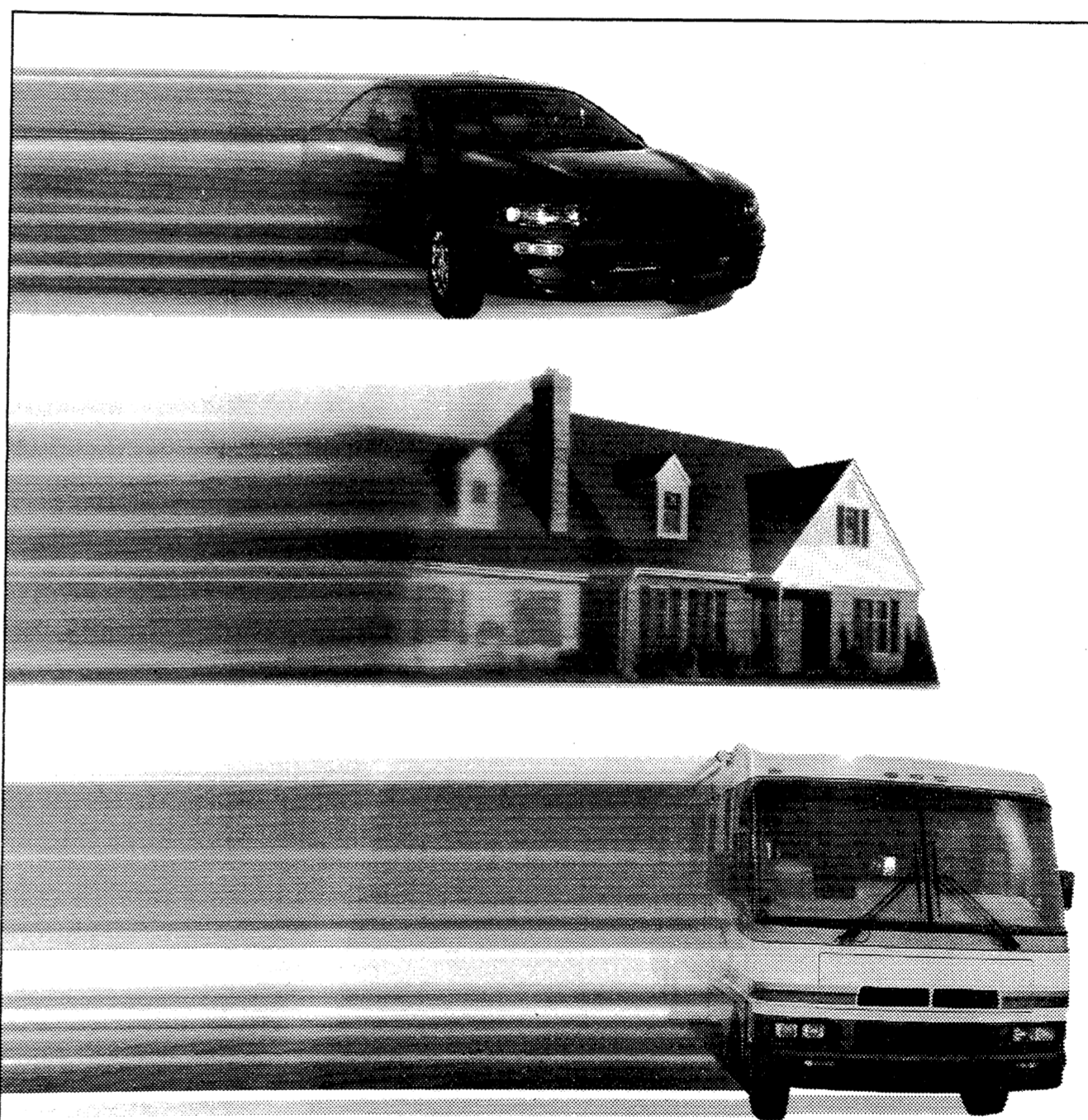


Fusilier's Family Farm & Greenhouse

16400 Herman Rd.
W. Austin Rd. south on Sharon Hollow Rd.
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A Fun Filled Fall Afternoon awaits you
Hayrides, Kids Maze and Petting Farm all for just \$2.

Starting Daily @ 4pm Pumpkins, Corn Shocks,
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Bring the family or a group of friends! available.



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\$25,000 for 180 months at \$256.87 per month*

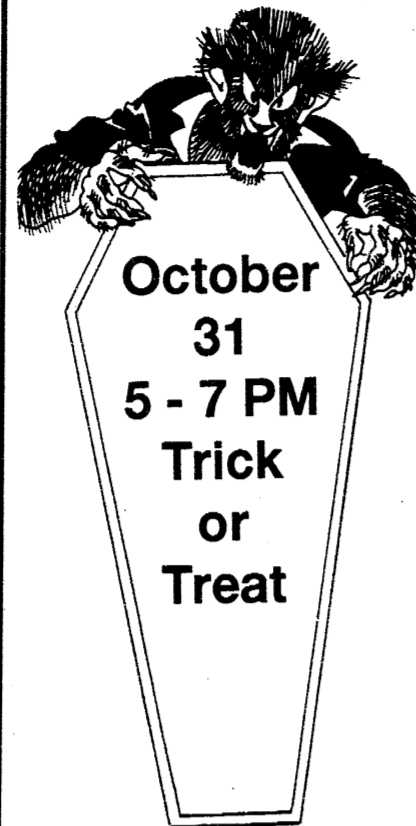
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Parting Shot



Donna Burnison, at Manchester Market, displays the enormous dahlias grown by her husband John in his garden. One of these yellow dahlias was over eight inches in diameter. Donna won't take any credit for these beauties at all but she enjoys sharing them with friends who come into the store.



DRIVE MICHIGAN SAFELY

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Watch out for Deer - the Herds are starting to move as bow season begins! Drive defensively.

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Stop in and see all the new Gifts too!!

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HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION

Sponsored by the the Villages of Chelsea & Manchester, and the Townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, Sharon, and Lyndon

Residents of the communities listed above* are invited to attend a special household hazardous waste collection program on

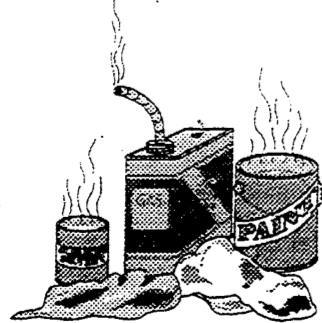
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1996

from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the following locations:

Chelsea Fairgrounds
M-52 and Old US 12
Chelsea, Michigan
Manchester United Methodist Church
501 South M-52
Manchester, Michigan

Materials ACCEPTED include:

- Aerosols (except empty cans)
- Asphalt & roofing tar
- Batteries
- Cleaners & polishes
- Herbicides & pesticides
- Home repair products (glues/caulking)
- Oil based paint (NQ latex!)
- Paint thinners, solvents, varnishes
- Wood preservatives



Materials NOT ACCEPTED include antifreeze, asbestos, empty containers, explosives/ammunition, LATEX PAINT, medication, radioactive materials (smoke detectors), transmission or brake fluid, & motor oil.

***Proper identification will be required**

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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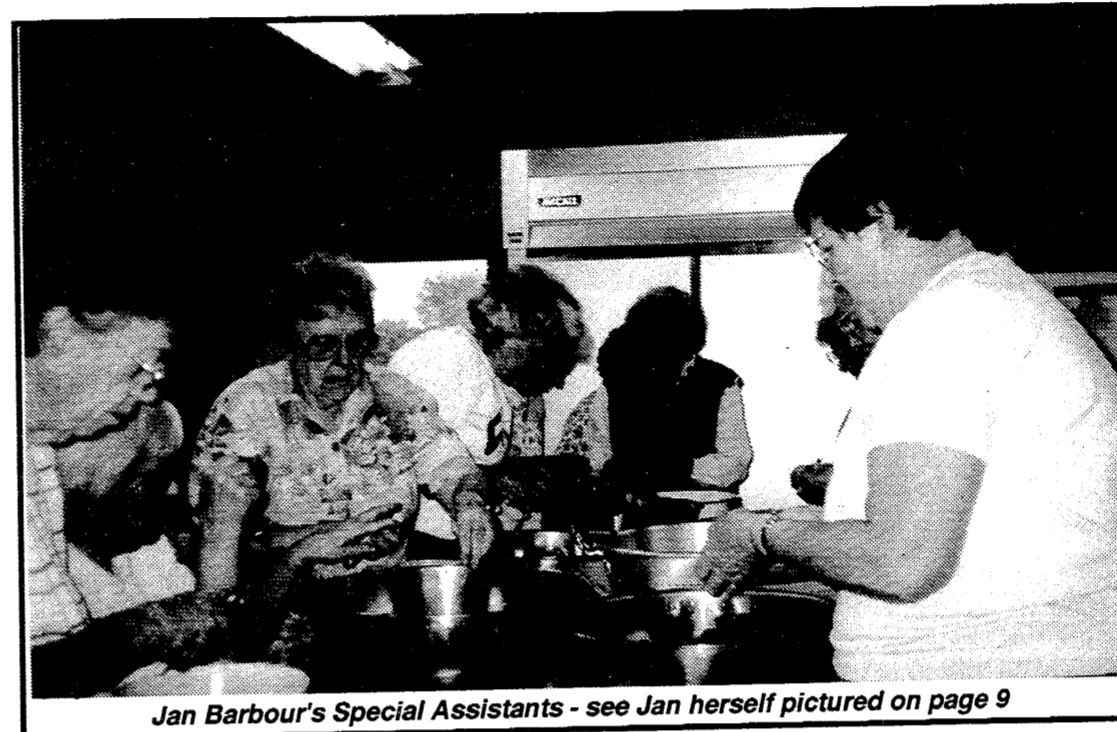


130h Year -- No. 1

Manchester, Michigan

40c per copy

A Song of Joy



Jan Barbour's Special Assistants - see Jan herself pictured on page 9

Last week an urgent call came in to the Enterprise office. "Can you get a camera up here right away?" Those customers who stopped by and found a "Back in 15 minutes" sign on our door know that an enterprising reporter was on her way to capture a story.

Arriving at the Manchester United Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Hill, the parking lot was bustling with activity although it was barely 9 AM on a Thursday. What could be happening? The enterprising reporter soon found out. Inside the kitchen were an assortment of women who were already elbow-deep in hulled strawberries. Senior Citizens meal coordinator, Jan Barbour, was running the food processor, and the first enormous bowl of sliced strawberries was ready to be emptied into a waiting con-

tainer. "We were the lucky recipients of a dozen lugs of fresh strawberries from Food Gatherers," explained Jan. "I knew I couldn't do all of these myself, so I called someone from each of the three big churches in town." Each of these women called a few friends and soon Jan had over a dozen women gathered around a table, from all three churches. And the Senior Citizens had fresh strawberry shortcakes for Thursday's luncheon, thanks to the windfall of food and volunteer services... not to mention there are plenty more strawberries in the freezer for future desserts!

"We live in such a unique community," said Jan. "That we have such cooperation and so many volunteers at the drop of a pin, is just incredible." The Senior Citizens meals are grateful to those who volunteered this time and those who give of their time, love and help at other times yet are not pictured here. Among

those volunteers is Jan's son, Matt, who is there each Tuesday and Thursday helping, yet somehow avoided the camera's eye. And then there's Grandma Gillow, who is Jan's "Right Hand" - "I couldn't do it without her," claims Jan.

Jan seeks to "Find the Joy in Each Day," and last Thursday, that was easy to do. The outpouring of good will and cooperation from the community is a cause for rejoicing that she, and the seniors who enjoy her twice-weekly meals, will long remember.

"We are always open to anyone who would like to come and join our network of volunteers," adds Jan. The smiling faces of those with red fingers are proof that the work is rewarding and fun. If you would like to be called for special assignments like this one, please contact Jan at the Methodist Church kitchen on Tuesdays or Thursdays, and offer your services. You will be appreciated!
-Marsha Johnson Chartrand

TEACHERS PICKET BOARD MEETING

Manchester Community Schools' Teachers marched in front of the main entrance at the high school, Monday evening, prior to the regular Board session.

Mr. James Fielder, Manchester Education Association President, spoke to the Board of Education during the visitor input section of the October 21 session. The main thrust of Mr. Fielder's presentation was that although our school system rates among the leaders of Washtenaw Intermediate School District, in MEAP and proficiency test scores, (Ed. Note, about 3rd) we are near the bottom of the wage scale for teacher compensation.

Fielder noted that we lose many good teachers to neighboring school districts that can pay more. "We put time to develop many bright young teachers only to see them go elsewhere." The educators at the meeting were very professional, orderly and courteous, and presented their position in a like manner.

"It is our strong desire to settle this issue and thus allow all of us to attend to our business

of education," concluded Fielder.

Karen Smith asked board President Kluwe if it was public information when a student is suspended. Kluwe responded that the public sessions where board action is taken is a matter of public information and the news media is entitled to publish such information.

Mr. David Fisher presented the audit conducted by Rehmann and Roboson Company for the 1995-96 school year. "Clean, clear opinion - the best you can have," according to Fisher. An unrestricted fund balance of \$503,000, or 6.7 % of the General Fund is on hand. The state says a positive balance must be maintained. Accounting procedures recommend 10% Federal Funding amounts to about 2% of the General Budget. Fisher and Niedzwiecki commended Gwen on the outstanding job she has done with the financial reports.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki will make the budget report available later in the week.

Linda Hartley resigned as food van driver/lunchroom

continued on page 9

Beginning our 130th Year - Two Sections This week

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A recent addition to HyLite Farms - see Second Front Page

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