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A Peek at Peef



Arie Bates introduces us to Peef the Bear who will be among the items offered for auction at the second annual Manchester Co-Op fund raiser November 9th. Peef the Bear and Book is donated by Chapters & Verses Book and Music Store.

Inside this issue of Manchester's monthly GOOD NEWSpaper

"Hi-ho, the derry'o..."
...or maybe not. Freedom Township Planning Commissioners listened to a private citizen's request to run a hunting and game preserve in his neighborhood... Timing is everything, DNR issues invitation to grand opening and dedication of newly redesigned Sharonville Shooting Range. See Briefings, page 6.



Middle School Student Volunteers

In a joint effort between the students of Nellie Ackerson Middle School and our community, parent Matt Donnellon spearheaded a two-fold service project to benefit senior citizens.

Mr. Donnellon approached principal Tom George several weeks ago at a parent meeting about an idea he had. He wanted to help senior citizens by raking their leaves; and after having contacted some, he had a list of seven who had said "Yes, please!"

He also spoke with the Evangelical Home in Saline about students visiting and reading to seniors. This was also enthusiastically received. At Mr. George's suggestion, Mr. Donnellon enlisted the help of the Middle School Student Council to get the word out.

On Monday, October 21st, eight students and four adults managed to complete the raking at two homes. They would love to see some of those nice strong football players on the next couple of Monday afternoons now that the season has ended.

Then on Tuesday, October 22, two students and two adults were enthusiastically greeted by both seniors and staff at the Evangelical Home. The seniors thoroughly enjoyed them, and one student, Briana Clark, was having such a good time that Mr. Donnellon had to go find her when it was time to go!

This is a tremendous opportunity for young people to have a positive impact on our community, and to develop a feeling of pride in service to others.

United Way Poster Winners



The annual Klager Elementary Poster Contest for United Way was held and winners announced. Right to left, pictured with Shelley Miller of Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware: First place was third grader Jan Callaway and she won a new bicycle. Second place winner was Alex Sondcen who is in the fourth grade. Alex won an AM/FM cassette player. Third place winner was Jake Neal. Jake is in the second grade and won a Power Rangers slumber bag. Prizes were donated by Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware. Congratulations - your posters are wonderful!

Anyone wanting to participate in either or both of these activities is invited to meet in Mrs. Monk's room at the middle school at 3:30 pm for at least the next couple of weeks. Please contact her at 428-7442 or Mr. Donnellon at 428-9122 for further information.

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Letter to the Editor,

A negative letter in the Enterprise, written about me by an unsigned author, has brought a lot of attention to issues that are important to me and our community.

I was pleased to witness adults and kids alike discussing fairness, respect and the rights of others. Listening to students debating these issues is thrilling indeed!

It is conflict that so often brings social change; how we treat each other on an intimate level accelerates that change. Let's advocate respect — respect for each other and for our children.

Karen Smith
 An Optimistic Citizen for Positive Change

Vote YES on Proposal C and save tax money

State legislators use the money in the Veterans Trust Fund as a slush fund. They raid it whenever they feel like it and they pay it back whenever they feel like it.

When they do pay it back, it is with interest and sometimes penalties.

Veterans have had to fight to have the state pay back money borrowed from the trust. A vote YES on Proposal C will make it so legislators cannot touch this trust fund. And you will not pay through your taxes for their use of these funds.

John F. Kinzinger



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A sister is someone who will share all your glad times...
 Laugh with you, cry with you,
 help you through sad times...
Sisters are best friends



Congratulations to my sister JoAnne Stevens on her long-awaited and well-deserved appointment as a new deputy for the Berrien County Sheriff Department. I'm so proud of you!

Love, Sandy



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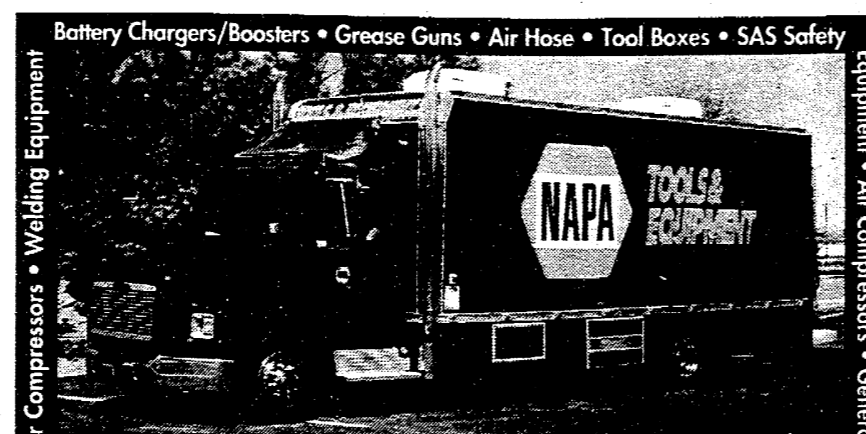
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TEMPERATURE FORECAST: COLD ON THE OUTSIDE — HOT CHILI ON THE INSIDE!

The Manchester Men's Club Third Annual Great Manchester Chili Cook-off!

And, oh, those men of the Men's Club are so accommodating. Seems like there's a football game the day of the Chili Cook-off, so the Men's Club has scheduled the tasting for later on in the afternoon.

After the game, or after whatever, stop in at the American Legion Hall, on the corner of Duncan and Adrian Streets, and warm up with a bowl of homemade chili --- make that several bowls. Sample the variety of tasty recipes which will be offered.

If you didn't enter your own great chili recipe in this year's contest, you will want to compare and decide to enter the contest next year.

Sample these taste temptations that are famous for their 'secret ingredient'! Or that have been in the family for years.

Or from notorious deer hunting camps. Or from cookouts with the scouts. If the last two annual Men's Club Chili Cook-offs are any indication, there will be a variety of recipes entered in the contest — from southwestern style, to hot! hot! hot!, to nice and easy.

For sure you'll have a lot of fun! Nothing better on a chilly fall day than homemade *Manchester* chili. At the American Legion Hall, Saturday, November 2. Sampling begins at 5:00. See you there!

—kk

Everyone's Invited to the Third Annual Manchester Men's Club GREAT CHILI COOK-OFF

Saturday, November 2 at the

American Legion Hall

Cooking begins at 11:00

Sampling begins at 5:00



Beer by the glass or the pitcher

Quilt Art

Art is not limited to paintings. Amish works of art — handmade quilts — will be on display and a limited number offered for sale at Lynn Van Nest's Quilter's Quarters in Chelsea.

From Amish settlements in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, beautiful quilts in traditional designs such as the *Bride's Quilt*, *Lancaster Rose*, and *Triple Broken Star* will adorn the walls of the Quarters beginning Friday, November 8, for Chelsea's annual Midnight Madness Sale. In addition, the Quilter's Quarters will have special Sunday, November 10th, hours from twelve noon through four o'clock. Studying and appreciating the wonderful colors, fabric patterns, and workmanship in a quilt can be as satisfying as a trip to the Chicago Museum of Art.

Celebrating our 9th Christmas



OPEN HOUSE at **Village Gifts** Saturday and Sunday **November 9 and 10** 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 134 E. Main St., Manchester Looking forward to seeing you! Barbara Vecchioni

• Auction • Auction • Auction November 9th to benefit Co-Op Preschool

Where can you go to buy a gift and just about name your own price?

You can attend the Manchester Co-Op Preschool Benefit Auction, to be held this year on Saturday, November 9, at 2:00 in the afternoon (doors open at 1:00 for preview) in the St. Mary Parish Center on Madison St.

The auction is a fund raiser to keep the Preschool as a viable option for families of all financial backgrounds.

The preschool has been in existence for thirty-one years and tuition increases are kept to a minimum through events such as the annual auction. Donations are tax-deductible; the Co-Op is owned and operated by the parents of the children attending and is a nonprofit organization.

Following is a partial list of some of the many items available at the auction: CD ROM games, golf balls, tractor trailer toys, ceramic Christmas items, four-foot sport locker, puppets, Dodge Viper and Prowler Matchboxes, certificate for flowering plants/vegetables, child's desk, Clifford the dog puppet, teddy bears, handmade Santa pillows, beach umbrellas, make-up gift pack, wood basket, grocery gift certificates, restaurant gift certificates, hair cut certificate, director's chair, pizza gift certificates. There will also be a baked goods table.

Donations continue to be accepted.

Mark November 9th, 2pm on your calendar. It's on ours! See you there!-kk

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER FALL LEAF PICK UP

BAGGED LEAVES will be picked up through November. Leaves must be placed in paper bags.
NO PLASTIC BAGS WILL BE PICKED UP.
 Pick ups may be on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursday or Fridays, depending on availability of Village truck and labor.
THE PICK UP 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.*
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 Donations are tax-deductible
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Lancaster County Amish Quilt Sale (limited number available)
Beginning Friday, Nov. 8th including special Sunday, Nov. 10th hours: 12-4
 Open Friday, November 8 until 10pm for Chelsea's Midnight Madness Sales
Hours: Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri 10-5 Thursday 10-7 Saturday 10-4
118 Main St., Chelsea (313) 475-5848

Three Penny Opera

Do you know an opera star? Personally?

Yes, you do. Diane DuRussel, of Manchester, is one of the stars in the Tecumseh Area Players fall season production of *Three Penny Opera*. The Opera will be performed on November 8 at 8:00 in the evening and November 9 at 2:00 in the afternoon and at 8:00 in the evening.

The musical drama will be staged at the Tecumseh Civic Auditorium.

Three Penny Opera is a story of love, betrayal, close calls and narrow escapes set in Victorian London's Soho underworld.

The play follows the plight of the underworld king, Macheath, better known as "Mack, the knife". Mack, played by Bart Frost of Tecumseh, is married to Polly, played by Melissa Dologna of Adrian. Mack is soon betrayed to the police by an old flame, Jenny, played by Diane DuRussel of Manchester. Although assisted by army buddy and

lice commissioner Tiger Brown, played by Kim Greenfield of Clinton, and his daughter Lucy, played by Gail Ash of Tecumseh, Mack faces many difficulties in trying to avoid the gallows of Newgate prison.

Other cast members include: Charlie Steffans and Marianne Drew of Clinton, as Polly's parents; Dave Leonard of Adrian as Fitch; Paul Nelson of Tecumseh as Reverend Kimball; Carleton Cook of Tecumseh as Smith; Mark Raby of Grass Lake as a street singer; and Paul Chouinard of Tecumseh as a cop. Gang members and bordello ladies round out the cast.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students, and are on sale at the Auditorium box office. For further information, phone (517) 423-6618.

Do you know two opera stars? Yes, you do. Besides Diane you know Charlie Steffans of Clinton. Charlie owns the Atlas stores and is Mike's (Atlas of Manchester) dad.

THREE 1¢ PENNY OPERA 1¢

a musical drama presented by The Tecumseh Area Players

Friday, November 8 at 8:00pm

Saturday, November 9 at 2:00pm & 8:00pm

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For more information or inspection, contact Fire Chief Gary Wiedmayer, (313) 428-9439 or 428-7090, P.O. Box 418, 275 S. Macomb St., Manchester, MI 48158-0418. All bids must be submitted by December 9, 1996, 8:00 p.m. Manchester Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Please designate envelope as a "Fire Truck Bid."

TRAVEL

with JOHN & PATRICIA DANOVICH

The Manchester Travel Club

invites you to attend an unforgettable performance of

Riverdance

Ed. Note: To say *Riverdance* is a troupe of Irish dancers is like saying ballet is only people twirling on their toes.

The dance troupe *Riverdance* has performed on various television shows. I saw them on *Good Morning, America*, and a couple of others, just briefly.

If you have seen them, you know what I mean when I say they are phenomenal! -kk

Riverdance draws on Irish traditions to combine the richness of music with the magic and sensuality of the dance. The troupe features a cast of over 80 performers led by dances from Ireland, Spain, Russia and the United States.

This dance group has been playing to sellout crowds in London and New York City for the past year.

The Manchester Travel Club has made reservations to see the *Riverdance* performance at the Masonic Temple on Saturday, February 1, 1997, at 2:00 p.m. In order for the Manchester Travel Club to confirm this special block of seats, if you are interested in attending, your reservation must be received as soon as possible.

To complement this wonderful dance performance, the Club will travel to Corktown, Detroit's quaint and historic Irish neighborhood for a Champagne Brunch at O'Leary's Tea Room. The brunch begins with a Mimosa or orange

juice and you may select an entree from the following: Shirred eggs topped with Irish cheddar and Irish bangers; or, Salmon and mushroom quiche; or, thick-cut French toast topped with warm cinnamon apples; or, corned beef hash with poached eggs; or Western strata with Guinness cheddar sauce.

All entrees are served with potatoes O'Leary and a basket of home baked scones and cakes. Beverage choice includes hot spiced cider with Captain Morgan's spiced rum, Irish coffee with Bushmills Irish whiskey or hot chocolate with Frangelico and baby marshmallows.

The cost of the trip is only \$114 and includes *Riverdance* tickets, Champagne Brunch and transportation.

Space is limited to 43 people and the Club must confirm reservations with the Masonic ticket office soon. So please reserve your space and send your check as soon as possible to: The Manchester Travel Club, John & Pat Danovich, P.O. Box 628, Manchester, MI 48158-0628. Phone 428-1633 (leave a message) for further information.

At this writing, there may be a few seats left on the Degas Exhibition/Christmas Shopping and Victorian Dinner trip scheduled for December 6-7, 1996.

The bus leaves Manchester early Friday morning and arrives in

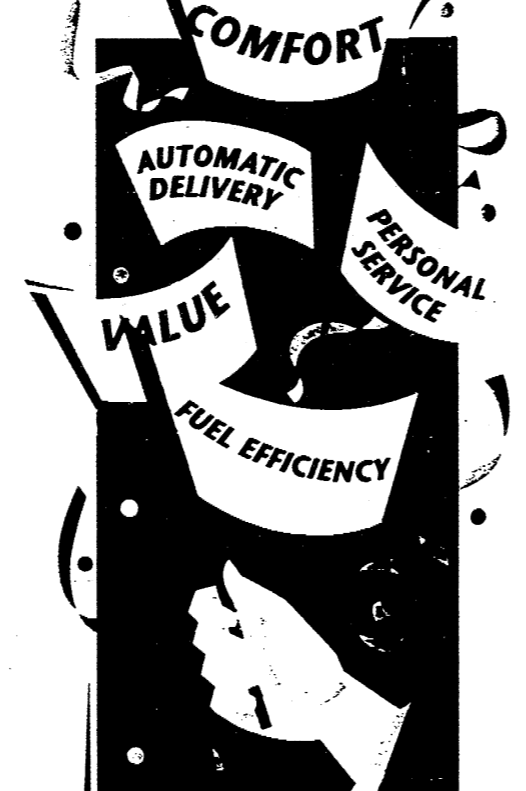
Chicago where we will check into the beautiful Hilton Palmer House Hotel. We will attend a showing of the Degas Exhibition at 1:00 p.m. and have the rest of the afternoon to do some shopping and sight-seeing.

At 6:00 p.m. we will board a bus to go to the Hotel Florence to enjoy a Christmas Victorian Dinner. The hotel is all decked out in her holiday finery for this annual event and there will be Madrigal sings entertaining tableside during dinner.

This once a year event is a fund raiser for the Hotel Florence and Museum. In 1880, the best of Victorian architecture, construction and craftsmanship were implemented to create the town of Pullman. George M. Pullman, owner of the Pullman Palace Car Co., built the model town for his employees. It was billed as "the world's most perfect town" because of its unique architecture and innovative living arrangements. The 116-year old Hotel Florence built in Queen Anne style is the historic Pullman District's crowning jewel. The Hotel's spacious dining rooms, parlor, lobby and bar, dubbed "the Brass Tapper, offers gracious service blended with timeless tradition.

The cost of the trip is \$255 per person/double occupancy and includes bus, Degas tickets and Christmas Victorian Dinner. Please phone John and Pat Danovich at (313) 428-1633 (leave a message) for further information.

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And sitting on top
Of our toppled down tree,
Was my furry friend "Squeak"
Who was winking at me!

Come meet Chelsea author Mary Lou Rigg, during the annual Christmas in the Village celebration Saturday, November 23.

Mary Lou will be at Chapters and Verses book and music store on Main Street in Manchester to sign copies of her book, "A Cat Tops the Tree," a delightful Christmas story for cat lovers of all ages.

At the age of 13, Mary Lou Rigg wrote a poem about her cat, "Squeak," who climbed up the family's Christmas tree. As her own children were growing up, they had several cats attempt to climb to the top of their Christmas trees. One tree did topple down and for many years they wired their trees for safekeeping.

Over the years, when sorting through her files, Mary Lou would come across the original Squeak poem. It always rekindled the experiences of Squeak and their other cats during the holiday seasons. This prompted Mary Lou to work on a more complete version of the poem. A desire to share this lighthearted story inspired her to find a publisher and an artist who specialized in cats.

The artist she found was Nancy A. Diamond, of Ann Arbor, an art teacher, book illustrator and exhibiting artist in watercolor, ceramics and batik. Cat Art is Nancy's specialty.



117 E. Main St.
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Celebrating
Christmas in the Village

Saturday, November 23

Meet Author Mary Lou Rigg who will be in our store to sign copies of her children's book "A Cat Tops the Tree"

STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Sat 10:30-6; Thurs 12-8; Fri 10:30-8



Jennie Sahakian last spring for Jennie's graduation present. The quilt included autographs and well wishes of Jennie's friends and family. This quilt, of course, is not for sale, but quilt tops made by Beth Vought will be.

The fifth annual Christmas in the Village will be celebrated Saturday, November 23rd, featuring the Homespun Arts Show, sponsored by the Community Resource Center and the Manchester High School Student Council.

A wide variety of handmade gift items will be offered by crafters from nine o'clock in the morning through four o'clock in the afternoon.

Many crafters will be returning for their fifth year of participation, bringing holiday favorites and new items.

Included in this year's presentation will be wooden toys and games, painted sleigh bells, clothespin dolls, soft sculpture dolls, tree skirts, bird houses, jumper dresses of Debbie Mumm fabrics, several different kinds of Santas, doll clothes, including Barbie and American Girl sizes, dried flower arrangements, antique and vintage linen pillows, and other fabric items, personalized children's books, cross-stitch Christmas stockings, painted and applique clothing and many painted and carved wooden items.

Helen Fisher, who crafts the popular clothespin doll ornaments tells us she will have available our favorite angels, Santas, American Indians, ballerinas, Betsy Ross, fishing boys, gardeners, quilters, and new this year, Nativities.

Beth Vought's lovely quilt tops will be available in a variety of patterns and colors.

Various student clubs and organizations,

including Melinda Trout's art class, will have items for sale for fund raising.

Girl Scout Troop #675 will be earning money for a trip to the Hershey Chocolate Factory by selling Advent calendars, Christmas ornaments, Girl Scout cookies and calendars

Refreshments and snack items will also be available.

So red-circle Saturday, November 23, on your calendar. Don't miss this annual event at the high school and at participating merchants throughout downtown Manchester.

Let the merriment begin

Photo: Crafts and quilts, and handmade treasures will be found at the Homespun Arts Show, November 23rd. Helen Fisher displays a quilt she made for

Shop at Manchester's Fifth Annual
**CHRISTMAS IN THE VILLAGE
HOMESPUN ARTS SHOW**

Sponsored by:
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Manchester Pharmacy Celebrates Christmas in the Village Saturday, November 23

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Briefings

Public Hearing for a hunt club

John Hochstetler had pamphlets printed advertising *Country Glen Pheasants Membership Hunt Club*, and built a skeet shooting range on his farm planning to operate a game and hunting preserve along with a sporting club and skeet range. The property is in Freedom Township and borders Bridgewater Township. A pheasant hunting preserve releases caged birds as hunters arrive with their dogs, and hunters pay per bird killed. The season lasts September through March.

Hochstetler was ticketed by the zoning officer on September 18 for violation of the township ordinance. He then came to the October 1st planning commission meeting to contest the citation, saying he had only had a few friends out. On one Sunday in particular in October, residents reported, there were 15 or more vehicles in the Pfaus Road farmyard and shotgun blasts were heard continuously throughout the day from as far away as two-and-a-half miles.

On October 17, a public hearing was held to consider John and Lois Hochstetler's request for a conditional use permit. Hochstetler read his proposal to the Freedom Township planning commission and an audience of approximately 60 concerned Freedom township and neighboring Bridgewater residents.

Hochstetler said his hunt club would allow members to hunt released caged birds in one of three fields on his property and shoot on his skeet range. He stated he has already invested \$20,000.

Hochstetler told the commissioners that if he did not receive this conditional use permit, he would rent his property to the DNR which would turn his land into a public access hunting area and "people from Inkster and Detroit could be hunting there," but if he operated a club he planned to attract "a higher class of people such as CPAs, presidents of companies, and business people."

Chairman Tschiltz then asked the audience if there was anyone present to support the Hochstetler proposal. No one came forward.

Tschiltz asked for comments from those who opposed the operation of a hunting preserve in the neighborhood.

An Eiseman Road resident said that hunting preserves are usually required to be fenced, and that if it isn't fenced there is a potential for hunting dogs to cross over onto neighbors' properties. Hochstetler said there would be signs posted, and that if hunters and dogs did cross over they would "basically lose their hunting membership."

A resident speculated that "When someone comes out to shoot a skeet range, they're going to shoot a couple of boxes of shells minimum, 25 shells in a box, with everyone who comes out shooting 50 rounds, say 10 people that's a minimum of 500 rounds. Shotguns, 12 gauge they generally make quite a bit of noise."

An Ernst Road resident said she wasn't against private enterprise or hunting, and was certainly not against her neighbor John. "But," she continued, "the

skeet range is already done and being used and I have listened to eight shots a minute for two solid hours." From inside her house with doors and windows closed, the gunshots were still audible.

Another neighbor brought up the fact that Hochstetler had not contacted any of his neighbors to see how they felt about setting up a hunting preserve but just went ahead. "Our concerns," the resident continued, "include the potential for intense use, the volume of activity, the noise, and the overwhelming safety factor."

Provisions in the township ordinance were addressed and it was emphasized to the commissioners that this requested use did not meet any of the standards for consideration of approval. Conditional uses are usually granted for reasons that benefit the neighborhood.

Safety concerns were brought up. Pfaus Road is very narrow and with increased car and truck traffic, the hikers, bicycle riders and horseback riders would be endangered. "We like to walk our property. Can you realistically assure us the hunting would be adequately controlled?" asked one resident. "And who would be responsible, the zoning officer, police? It would be an added burden on the township."

A Bemis Road property owner said "it would be a shame to destroy the peace, ambiance and our quality of life." She said they decided not to purchase property by the Sportsman Club west of Manchester because they didn't want to deal with the constant sound of gunfire on weekends.

Another property owner, who is planning to build a home on 17 acres off Pfaus, said if this was allowed "you would be condemning our parcel of land." He said as an airplane mechanic he wears ear protection all day, and "the last thing I want to hear when I come home is shotgun blasts." He said he and his wife would have a birds'-eye view of the hunting operation and they had "planned to build their home in a peaceful rural setting." He asked, "Would you build your home next to a gun range?" "I'm a sportsman," he continued, "but I don't consider this release of pheasants, hand-raised, fed as domestic birds, as sporting."

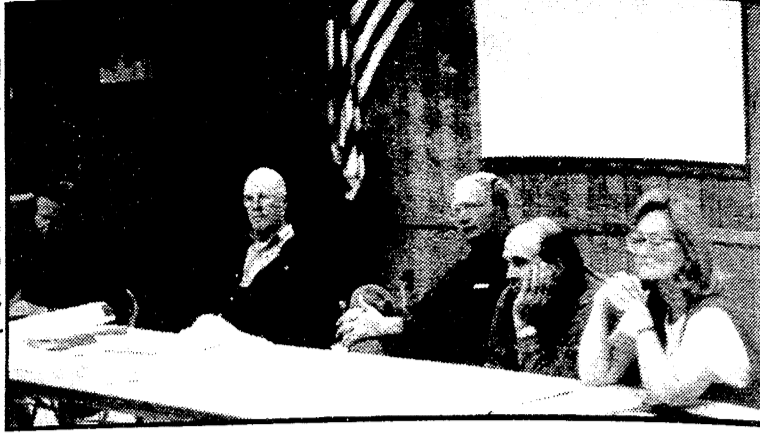
A neighbor addressed the commission: "We, each of us feel we want the right to work our property as we feel is best for us, but I also think we have the responsibility to respect our neighbors' peace of mind and feelings of security. I'm totally opposed to this for the same reasons everyone else has already elaborated on. Foremost in my mind is the security issue. A group of men with guns and dogs scares me. I feel our personal safety will depend on your decision," she concluded.

One resident described this as a "nightmare scenario," having thought just a year ago he was buying a home in a quiet rural setting.

"Nothing personal," insisted a neighbor who has lived in the area for 10 years. "But, I'm not sure hunters won't go in other fields to shoot the pheasants."

A Bridgewater township resident said his front yard is only 300 yards from Hochstetler's property. He said that Bemis Road to the south is used as a nature trail and that if released pheasants wandered over to this area, hunters would follow.

Freedom Township Planning Commissioners (left to right: Miller, Tschiltz, Weidmayer, Uphaus and Ochs) listen to comments at the Hochstetler Public Hearing.



An Ernst Road property owner pointed out that this was already an illegal commercial operation so what were the guarantees that any restrictions or limitations would be followed.

Chairman Tschiltz said he had been overwhelmed with mail from residents and had been presented with a stack of petitions, all against the permit. Hochstetler was given the opportunity to reply to the concerns, but declined to comment. The public hearing was closed. Discussion continued as the planning commission considered their decision.

Tschiltz said he did receive one letter in support of Hochstetler from John Ochs, a property owner. (Ochs served with Hochstetler on the Manchester School Board.) Susan Ochs, his wife, who serves on the planning commission, said they wear orange vests when they walk their property during hunting season, and they don't see a problem with the preserve. "We just take precautions," she added. "But would you like to do that for seven months?" someone quipped.

A board member wondered what the decibel level was compared to noise from the various gravel pits and someone commented that gunfire is a much more threatening type of noise.

Commissioner Bob Miller said he agrees with the slogan "Live Free or Die" and the theory that property owners should be able to use their property however they want to, but he didn't think he would be willing to live behind closed doors. He said he didn't see how they could approve this with everything that had been brought before them.

"A conditional use must not be detrimental, hazardous or disturbing to present neighborhood use," Tschiltz said, referring to provisions in the ordinance, "and from what I hear tonight there are a lot of people who consider this to be very, very disturbing. They consider it to be hazardous to their children, their livestock, and I hear about the public wel-

fare not being served. "At issue now is do we approve or not approve. We can't be concerned about being held hostage to what John intends to do with his property, whether he turns it over to the DNR. We have an application for a private pay and hunt club and a skeet shooting range. I'm prepared to vote," said Tschiltz.

A resident asked if John had a plan for controlling the hunters, if he or Lois would be going out with the hunters to observe them, escort them in any way, and John replied, "No."



The lone letter writer in support of the Hochstetler hunting preserve, John Ochs voices his viewpoint.

The motion carried to table the decision. Hochstetler was "strongly urged" not to accept hunting or skeet shooting for pay in the meanwhile. Ochs interjected, "If the order is 'do not operate a hunt club' OK, but I'll be the first one down to the courthouse if I hear you can't shoot on your own property."

A resident added she hoped planning commission members would read each and every one of the letters that had been sent to them.

—Kathy Kueffner

Grand Opening and Dedication of Newly Redesigned Sharonville Range

Saturday, November 2nd, 10am

The grand opening and dedication of the newly redesigned Sharonville Shooting Range will be held Saturday, November 2 at 10:00 a.m., rain or shine. Refreshments will be served.

The Sharonville Shooting Range is located in the northeast corner of Norvell Township on Sharon Valley Road, north of Pierce Road.

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Pumpkin Raisin Muffins

Second place winner in the 1992 River Raisin Festival (This recipe was given to Lisa Brinkman by her grandmother.)

- 2/3 cups sugar
- 2/3 cups shortening
- *2 cups homemade canned pumpkin
- 2/3 cups water
- 3-1/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie allspice
- 2/3 cup chopped or whole walnuts
- 2/3 cup golden yellow raisins
- 3 eggs

Cream shortening and sugar, then add eggs, pumpkin, water and mix well. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and spices. Stir dry ingredients into pumpkin mixture, blending well. Add chopped nuts and raisins. Preheat oven 350°. Pour into muffin pans. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Makes two dozen.

*To make home-canned pumpkin: Using large canning kettle, cut pie pumpkins into 1- to 2-inch cubes. Cover with water half way. Bring to boil and cook pumpkin cubes until tender. Drain off water and mash pumpkin until creamy. Drain off any additional liquids. Place pumpkin in 2 cup containers and freeze.

Cranberry Salad

(Harriet MacKintosh's recipe, submitted by Mary Walton)

- 2 pkg cherry Jello
- 1 can whole cranberry sauce
- 1 can crushed pineapple
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup diced apples (without peel)
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 3 cups liquid (juice & hot water)
- 3 tablespoons vinegar

Dissolve Jello in boiling liquid. Add vinegar. Cool until syrupy. Fold in ingredients. Pour into an attractive dish or mold. Harriet used her mother's beautiful cut glass dish.

Local Business Owner Honored

GARY BONDY, owner of Kitchen Solvers-Brooklyn, was honored recently during the 12th Annual Kitchen Solvers National convention held in LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Bondy received the prestigious President's Award.

The President's Award is presented to the franchise owner who best displays a sincere commitment to servicing customers, demonstrates exceptional proficiency in the day to day operations of the business and shows an unending willingness to promote the philosophy and mission of Kitchen Solvers to customers and the community.

Kitchen Solvers is a company that specializes in kitchen cabinet refacing. Bondy owns one of four Michigan franchises. He began operating his franchise after successfully completing an extensive training program in 1993.

Kitchen Solvers was founded in 1982 by Gerald and Betty Baldner. Franchise operations began in 1984, and the company now serves more than 60 franchises throughout a sixteen-state region.

Kitchen Solvers is the most experienced cabinet refacing franchise system in the nation and has been rated by *Entrepreneur Magazine* as one of the top franchise opportunities in the United States.

German Apple Cake

Taken from *The Breitenwischer Cookbook*, published in 1985. (Mrs. Luckhardt's husband Walter was a Manchester grocer operating the Red and White Store in the 1930s. Submitted by Flora Luckhardt)

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoon of vanilla
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 4 cups apples, slivered
- Topping: 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup nuts

Sift together dry ingredients. Add eggs, vanilla, oil and apples. Spread in a greased 13x9 inch pan. Combine brown sugar and nuts. Sprinkle over batter. Bake at 350° for 1 hour.

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— photos by Kathy Kueffner



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The Black Sheep Tavern and Restaurant offers a menu, rich in diversity and taste. "We're open to suggestions," Kim says, "and willing to try new recipes or add to our menu."

The Black Sheep is open for lunch at 11:00 a.m. "Presently we close at 2:00 to prepare for dinner when we open back up at 4:00," said Kim, "but we may be able to stay open all day in the future. We are experimenting with the hours as we go along."

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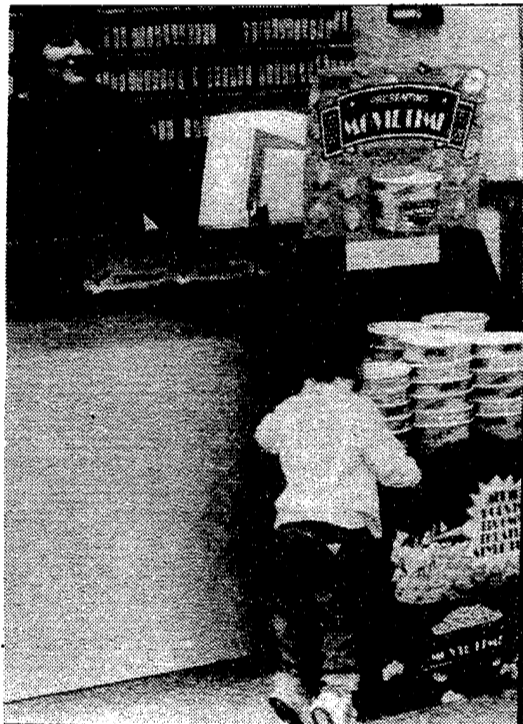
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Two-year old **Taylor Gross** takes a peek into the popcorn bucket --- just in case.

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"We have several copies of new movie releases so our customers won't have to wait," Toni tells us. "And we are adding to our stock daily." Toni works at the store during the day and Darin's shift begins in the evening when he gets home from his job. Their three children have their own play area room which makes this a truly family-oriented business. Some nice features of Video World include a drop box, popcorn and candy - just like the theater - including free popcorn with Tuesday rentals, and plenty of convenient parking at the door. Be sure to stop by Video World soon!

Dr. Julie Manders would like to emphasize: There IS parking allowed in front of the new **Manchester Eye Care Center** location on Riverview, and also along both sides of the office. "The County Road Commission may at some time paint the yellow lines designating parking spaces, however, in the meantime, 'Yes', you may park there."

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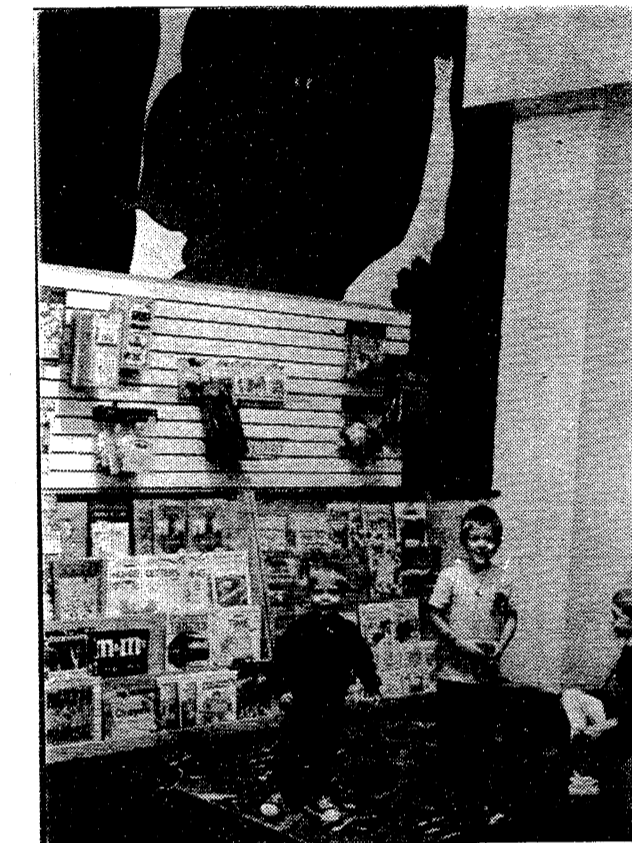
And — Manchester Floors does all the work from sales through installation. The Burrows come to Manchester with a well-established reputation for excel-

lent service and quality products. Ron has been in the business for over thirty years, beginning as an installer before having a retail store in Tecumseh for many years. They sold the store to their employees after Ron had back surgery. Ron said he later regretted the decision to sell and since they wouldn't sell it back to him - and they had loyal and satisfied clients in Manchester - they decided to open their business here.

"It was an easy decision," Ron and Jan agreed. "We like the friendliness of Manchester."

Ron stresses the quality of work their business provides. "It is so important to have floor coverings installed properly," he says, "that's where we built our reputation in Tecumseh, and that is what we will continue to stress here in Manchester."

Manchester Floors is open Monday through Saturday, from 10:00 am to 7:00 on Monday, 5:30 through Friday, and 3:00 on Saturday. Please stop by and visit with Ron and Jan --- you'll be very glad you did! —kk



The Clifford mural, painted by Erin Walker, (co-owner Edna Walker's talented daughter) spotlights the children's section of Chapters and Verses, the new books, music (and more!) store on Main Street. Hamming it up below the mural are Siobhan and Dr. Bruce Bates' three boys, Gareth, Arie and Ely.

Area artist Nancy Feldkamp's beautiful water color paintings are displayed and decorate the walls along the main section of the store.

Siobhan and Edna have a million great ideas to incorporate into this wonderful shop. They have had story readings and Macarena contests, drawings for prizes, and on November 23rd during the annual Christmas in the Village, a children's book author will be on site. (See story page 5.) Chapters & Verses is stocked with shelves full of books, sheet music, CDs and cassettes, book-related gifts, (and more!)

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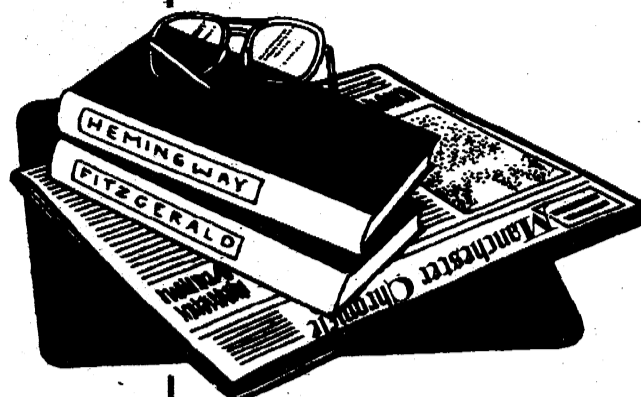

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CHRONOLOGICAL CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER 1996

<p>SUNDAY</p>  <p>Happy November Birthdays to Senior Citizens: Dorothy Egeler (2), Edna Warren (3), Della Widmayer (8), Eileen Merx (10), Leona Braun (11), Irene Lakosil (18), Floyd Mahrie (19), Milton Lakosil (20), Milda Koebbe (20), Marie Romelhardt (21), Dorothy Purfield (22), Phyllis Kaminski (25)</p>		<p>MONDAY</p>		<p>TUESDAY</p> 	
<p>3</p> <p>The Flower of Friendship Life is like a garden And friendship like a flower That blooms and grows in beauty With the sunshine and the shower</p> <p>And lovely are the blossoms That are tended with great care By those who work unselfishly To make the place more fair</p> <p>And in the garden of the heart Friendship's flower opens wide When we shower it with kindness As our love shines from inside. — from Mrs. Florence Parker Bridgewater Township</p>		<p>4</p> <p>7:00 Village Council 7:30 Library Board 7:30 Masonic business mtg</p> <p>5-8pm K-4 Parent/Teacher Conf</p>		<p>5</p> <p>Village Curbside Recycling 12 noon Senior Citizen Dinner (Chicken)</p> <p>5:30 Girls Basketball vs Addison at home 7:00 Boy Scouts</p> <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LIZ YOUNG</p> <p>ELECTION DAY</p>	
<p>10</p> <p>New Moon</p>		<p>11</p> <p>VETERANS DAY</p> <p>6:30 Optimist Club meets in Emanuel Church Hall. 7:30 Bridgewater Twp Planning Comm 8:00 Manchester Twp Board mtg 8:00 Fair Board mtg 8:00 Knights of Columbus</p>		<p>12</p> <p>Village Curbside Recycling 9:00 Sr Council mtg 12 noon Sr Dinner 5:30 Girls Basketball vs Mich Center away 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:30 Manchester Village Planning Comm 8:00 Freedom Twp Board mtg</p>	
<p>17</p> <p>Ann Arbor Antiques Market 6am-4pm</p>		<p>18</p> <p>7:00 Village Council 7:00 Reception at Library. See page 12 7:30 School Board mtg at high school 7:30 United Way meets at First of America Bank Conf Rm</p>		<p>19</p> <p>Village Curbside Recycling 11:00 Sr Clergy presentation 12 noon Sr Dinner 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:15 Health Forum St. Mary Parish Center. See page 12 7:30 Historical Society at the Blacksmith Shop. See page 18.</p>	
<p>24</p> <p>Full Moon</p> <p>"I LOVE this paper!"</p> 		<p>25</p> <p>6:30 Optimist Club - Program: Student of the Month 7:00 Fireside Crafters meet at the Blacksmith Shop. Everyone welcome</p>		<p>26</p> <p>Village Curbside Recycling 11:00 Senior Blood Pres Ck 12 noon Sr Dinner 12:30 Sr presentation 8:00 Manchester Twp Planning Commission, Public Hearing re revised zoning ordinance & regular mtg</p>	

The Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth will meet Wednesday, November 6, at 7:00 in the evening at St. Mary Parish Center. Because of the holiday schedule, November and December meetings have been scheduled for the first week of the month rather than the usual meeting date.

Dr. Brian Zink a local resident will be the speaker for the evening. Dr. Zink has researched the effects of alcohol on the brain.

The Coalition is a group of local people working together to provide information to the community to understand why "No Tolerance" is the only attitude we can use concerning the use of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs by our youth.

The Coalition invites members of the community to become involved and explore the data which supports "No Tolerance."

The Community Resource Center and Manchester Community Schools have designed through combined efforts educational opportunities to learn about prevention and intervention. Parents can learn about providing a safe environment for our children — no matter what their age. It takes a village to raise a child. — Dianne Schwab

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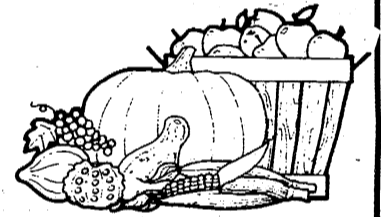



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<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Manchester Community Band meets Wednesdays 7:30-9pm in the high school band room. Open to all levels of musical proficiency</p>		<p>THURSDAY</p> 		<p>FRIDAY</p> <p>1</p> <p>Alcohol Anonymous meets each Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. at Emanuel UCC, 324 W. Main St., Manchester. For info, contact church office at 428-8359.</p>		<p>SATURDAY</p> <p>2</p> <p>MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB THIRD ANNUAL GREAT MANCHESTER CHILI COOK-OFF. See page 3.</p>	
<p>6</p> <p>7:00 Coalition for Drug Free Youth. See page below. 7:30 VFW, Legion Home, 203 Adrian 7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust mtg., Blacksmith Shop</p> <p>8:30am - 5pm One-Day special sale at Manchester Automotive. Refreshments. See ad page 2.</p> <p>5-8pm Parent Teacher Conf grades 5-12</p>		<p>7</p> <p>9:30-11:30 Sr Yoga 12 noon Senior Citizens Birthday Dinner 12:30 Senior Bingo</p> <p>5:30 Girls Basketball vs Hanover Horton at Home 7:30 Am. Legion Post #117 8:00 Sharon Twp Board mtg</p>		<p>8</p> <p>NO SCHOOL 8:30am-12pm K-12 Parent/Teacher Conf</p> <p>Special display and sale of Lancaster County Amish quilts at Quilter's Quarters in Chelsea. See page 3</p> <p>Three Penny Opera. See page 4.</p>		<p>9</p> <p>10-5 Village Gifts annual Christmas Open House</p> <p>2:00 Manchester Co-op Preschool Auction. See page 3.</p>	
<p>13</p> <p>7:30 American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 Manchester Recreation Task Force, at the Blacksmith Shop</p>		<p>14</p> <p>9:30-11:30 Sr Yoga 12 noon Sr Dinner 12:30 Sr Bingo 7:30 Purple Heart mtg --- locations vary, phone 428-7052 for info</p>		<p>15</p> 		<p>16</p> <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MATT KUEFFNER</p>	
<p>20</p> <p>7:30 Manchester Men's Club 7:30 Bridgewater Twp Board mtg</p>		<p>21</p> <p>9:30-11:30 Sr Citizens Yoga 12 noon Sr Dinner 12:30 Sr Bingo 7:00 Cub Scouts 7:30 Village Piecemakers meet at Emanuel. All welcome. 8:00 Sharon Twp Pl Comm: PUBLIC HEARING TO HEAR COMMENTS RE MODIFYING LAND USE POLICY</p>		<p>22</p>  <p>Happy Birthday, Cwitty/Christie</p>		<p>23</p> <p>Christmas in the Village. See page 5.</p> <p>7-10pm Middle School Dance</p>	
<p>27</p> <p>7:00 Manchester Twp Fire Dept</p> 		<p>28</p> <p>HAPPY THANKSGIVING</p>		<p>29</p> <p>Fifty-seven percent of dog owners spend more than an hour a day playing with their pets. Most cat owners said that after several minutes of play, cats become bored and stalked away.</p> <p>Thanksgiving Break - No School</p>		<p>30</p> 	

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Community Health Forum

On November 12, 1996, the Manchester Community Resource Center will host an open forum for residents of the Manchester community. The forum has three purposes.

The first purpose is to provide an opportunity for Manchester residents to hear county and area results from the Washtenaw County Health Improvement Plan Survey and discuss those health issues important to our community.

The second purpose is to start developing a plan in which we can be involved in molding a Manchester community health care plan.

The third purpose is to discuss building a community based coalition to address health care/well issues pertinent to our community.

Everyone is encouraged to attend. Everyone's participation and input is critical to creating a healthier Manchester community.

The Washtenaw project is part of a national movement to create healthier communities. Acknowledging that "all health is local" the goal is to develop long-term, broad-based efforts intended to improve health. HIP-Washtenaw aims

to prevent disease, disability, and excess mortality through assessment, identification of priorities and development of a plan including implementation and monitoring.

The Community Health Committee, established in 1994, includes a wide variety of partners — hospitals, agencies, businesses, organizations, religious institutions, health department staff and residents. Our Community Resource Center has been involved since the beginning.

The first phase was a town meeting in October of 1994. Lists of health con-

cerns, assets and resources were generated and that information was added to the total county data.

In January of 1996, health data and town meetings information was presented to a forum of over 200 Washtenaw county residents. Data continues to be analyzed along with plans for ways in which identified health problems might be addressed.

In Manchester, information has been shared and potential strategies discussed with the CRC board and supporters at the annual meeting in April, the Optimists and guests at their June meeting, and local health care professionals in August, 1996.

Please join other community members November 12 at 7:15 in the evening, at St. Mary Parish Center, 106 Madison St., Manchester, to participate in a forum hosted by the CRC that will further address the health needs of our community.

— Dianne Schwab



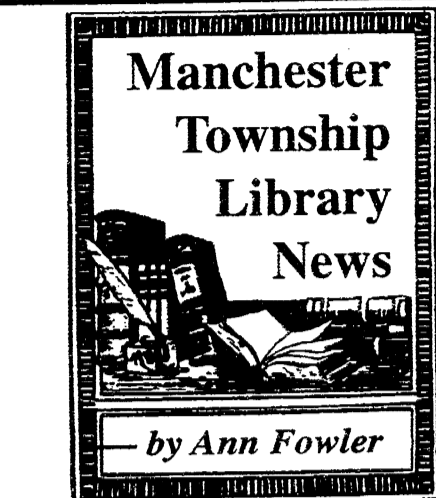
Manchester Township Library Board to hold Recognition Ceremony

On Monday, November 18, 1996, the Manchester Township Library Board will host a reception in honor of its retiring members with special recognition given to past-president Patricia Swaney and long-time volunteer and goodwill ambassador Ann Fowler.

The reception will be held at the Manchester Township Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Newly-elected board members will also be sworn at that time by Manchester Township clerk Kathleen Hakes.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.



Thank you and Please

Manchester residents, particularly patrons, support the Manchester Township Library in many ways. Each fall friends and patrons receive a request for funding for materials, programs, and some "extras" not in the regular budget.

In the last two years supporters donated \$14,800, making it possible to not only increase the book budget for those years, but to provide Summer Reading Programs, purchase additional videos and audio cassettes, and add to the reference collection.

Many gifts of books, videos, puzzles, etc., also add to the collections or to the on-going book sale.

Though the total budget for all expenses of the Library has increased from \$29,206 in 1984 to \$86,280 in 1996, the book budget rose only \$1,000 (from \$4,000 to \$5,000).

Additional gifts (many "In memory of" or "In honor of") help make it possible to almost double the amount spent for materials.

This is also a reminder that gifts to the Manchester Township Library qualify as an itemized deduction for Federal Income Tax Returns and as a deduction from the actual Michigan Income Tax of up to \$100 for an individual contribution of \$200, or a deduction for married couples of \$200 for a \$400 contribution.

You are Cordially Invited to Attend An Open Forum for Manchester Community Residents

Tuesday evening
November 12, 1996

7:15-7:30 p.m. — Registration & refreshments
7:30-9:00 p.m. — Meeting
St. Mary Parish Center
106 E. Madison St., Manchester
AGENDA

1. Discuss health issues in the Manchester community
2. Start to identify a plan in which community residents can be involved in molding a community health care plan.
3. Discuss building a community based coalition to address health care/wellness issues pertinent to Manchester.

Discussion Facilitators

Karen Ford, Washtenaw County Health Department
Pat Parr, Chelsea Community Hospital
Dianne Schwab, Community Resource Center
For further information, phone
Community Resource Center at (313) 428-7722

Great for gift giving!
Manchester Coverlets will be on display at the Kiwanis Club of Manchester booth during Christmas in the Village Homespun Art Show Nov 23rd 9am-4pm at Manchester High School. Proceeds support Kiwanis World Service Project and local community projects.

Congratulations, Manchester High School Equestrian Team



The Manchester High School Equestrian Team qualified for State Finals and competed at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in October.

Ninety-plus high school students — the best of the best — from all over the state, take part in intense competition over a grueling four days.

These young athletes must not only excel themselves, but also be responsible for the training, riding, care and performance of their horses. All in all, it's a remarkable accomplishment and a tribute to each team member's hard work, indomitable spirit and cooperative effort.

Congratulations to Erin Braddock, Lisa Burmeister, Stacey Burmeister, LeAnne Ellsworth, Laura Haeussler, Marie Haeussler, Laura Kanta, Angie Makielski, Nikki Moore, Alicia Novess, Kelly Parr, Sarah Patak, Dawn Shaw, Ginger Taylor and Marley Powers!

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Teachers Demonstrate at October School Board Meeting

by Gini Patak

Ed. Note: I wasn't able to attend the October school board meeting due to a family emergency that occurred immediately before I was to leave for the meeting. The emergency, which seemed pretty major at the time, had a happy ending, but the meeting went on without me. This story, therefore, is more distant observation than reporting. My apologies, but I hope you'll find the information helpful anyway.

As I understand it, the October school board meeting didn't last long and no angry words were exchanged. But the picket line outside the entrance to the high school building before and during the meeting spoke volumes and union president James Fielder took his membership's concerns directly to the full board.

The facts are these: The teachers and school board started negotiations at the end of the last school year. There has been no agreement and the teachers have been working without a contract since the beginning of this year. Manchester's test scores are good in comparison to surrounding school districts, yet teachers believe that teacher pay has not kept pace as it should.

The Manchester district has grown by 22 students this year and that growth will mean an addition of about \$130,000 to our operating budget, assuming that our per-student grant is around \$6,000. The operating budget is the money which provides teacher salaries, books, classroom supplies, heating, fuel for the buses and other operational needs. The funds in this budget are limited by the State of Michigan under the guidelines set when voters approved Proposal A which changed the way education was funded starting in 1994.

In essence, Proposal A took the funding of Michigan school operating budgets away from local school districts and established "foundation grants" to replace the funds.

The immediate effect was a substantial reduction in property taxes, a 2% increase in sales tax, and no apparent change in school funding.

This was accomplished by setting the first-year grants at an amount equal to the per-pupil spending done by the school districts in the previous school year. Foundation grants could increase annually by two percent or the rate at which the Consumer Price Index increased, whichever was lower. Overall foundation grants would grow as a districts' student body grew.

More students, more money. No more students, well at least inflation was covered and school districts would become more efficient businesses.

There was also a provision that allowed local school districts to attempt to increase local operating millage by up to three percent per year during the first three years following the adoption of the new funding structure.

After that, any increases would have to be approved by all voters in an intermediate district and the resulting tax increases would apply to everyone in the intermediate district. Well, as the collective sigh of relief that followed passage of Proposal A blew the papers off school administrators' desks, most school districts realized the folly of trying to stage an election that proposed a tax increase and accepted their lot.

The goal of the plan was lofty, way beyond reducing taxes. It was supposed to level the playing field and make sure that no school districts found themselves in financial trouble.

It was supposed to raise the standards across the board at the same time, although none of us who watched its evolution could find the details for that part of the plan.

As this funding plan was discussed, concerns were raised about districts' ability to sustain quality curriculum and meet needs that hadn't yet been identified. But with the political heat generated by promises of tax cuts and new business opportunities that would make up for any lost funds, the plan drew the overwhelming support of large numbers of tax-tired voters in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

In many cases, particularly in affluent districts where teacher pay surpassed median family income by several thousand dollars and central office staffs and the extras that come with them were excessive to put it mildly, there were indeed efficiencies that could be achieved.

In districts like ours, it just meant we needed to be even more careful with spending.

I don't know what our teachers have asked for and I don't know what the board has offered, but the concern that Manchester is viewed as the training ground for neighboring districts who are growing faster and paying more appears to be a valid one.

In the three years that our family has been here, we've experienced a complete change in the high school administration. We have a new middle school principal and several teaching positions have turned over.

Gini Patak is a free-lance writer and desktop publisher who specializes in business to business communications. She has a long-standing interest in education-related issues.

If foundation grants covered only teacher salaries, it would be easy to find enough to give the kind of increases that are needed to keep the best people satisfied and working with our kids. The problem is these funds have to cover just about everything beyond the bricks and mortar that make up the school buildings. Higher teacher salaries mean less money for text books and classroom supplies. In fact, a cold winter, a jump in fuel costs or longer bus routes can jeopardize our quality efforts as well.

If I had a good solution to our immediate problem, I'd offer it. Explosive growth that outpaces the drain additional students place on the school district appears to be working for Saline and other bedroom communities. But there, voters are realizing that Proposal A tax-relief is being rapidly offset by the need for more and more classrooms to house incoming students.

What I do know is that the next time politicians come bearing tax reductions, we need to make sure their Trojan horse gets a thorough going over before it's accepted by voters.

The next regular meeting of the Manchester Board of Education is at 7:30 P.M. on November 18, 1996. Meetings are held in the Manchester High School media center. For more information, call the board offices at 428-9711.

Why Dogs Are Helpful

by Jason Young

I think dogs are helpful because they help people every day. They help deaf people answer the door and answer the phone. They help blind people



by showing them where and where not to go. They are also good at getting people out of fires. They also sniff out drugs and criminals for the police.

Some people don't like dogs because they leave surprises in the lawn and pee on tires and trees. But dogs also guard your house. They are good pets to play with, too. Most people don't like it when dogs jump on them but they just want to play.

Lots of dogs are driven down the road a couple of miles and thrown out of the car because their owners are getting sick of taking care of them. They could at least give them away or sell them.

Dogs are also good for hunting. They are good pheasant and coon hunters. Some people take them deer hunting and fishing.

When some people get sick of them they just shoot them. I think about 50 dogs a day die from getting shot, getting hit by a car, and getting left on the side of the road and starving to death.

A good kind of hunting dog is a black lab or a coon dog. A good cop dog would be a German Shepherd. A good fire dog would be a Dalmation. A good guard dog would be a Rottweiler or a Doberman Pinscher.

For a house pet, I would rather have a dog than a cat because a cat scratches the furniture.

Me and my dog play football and catch. My dog is a Brittany Spaniel and a Black Lab mixed. Dogs also help lazy people by getting them the newspaper.

I took a survey. Twenty-nine people thought dogs were helpful. One said he thought they were both. That's why I like dogs.

IT'S MY OPINION

Editorials and opinions of fifth-grade students in Mrs. Walkow's homeroom Writers' Workshop. These writings were selected because of the clear manner in which the author communicated his/her ideas. Writers' Workshop runs for nine weeks and explores various types of writing. The feature will be continued in next month's Chronicle.

Computers

by Ashley Collins



In my opinion, all people should have computers. I understand that computers are a lot of money. Computers have more information than anything. Sooner then you think, you will be able to do anything and everything on computers.

You will be able to get mail through computers, do bills, talk to people and order many different things. People say they don't need a computer because they have books.

Facts: (1) Computers are very important. (2) Computers have a lot of information like CD Rom and Windows. (3) More and more people have computers. (4) Educational programs. (5) Internet access.

Opinion: I think people need computers. And, classes are offered in communities. That is why people need computers.

Violence in Video Games

by Jacob Satterla



Almost everybody thinks video games are getting stupid and too violent. There are ratings on video games just like film ratings. The ratings are K-A (Kids to Adult), GA (General Audiences), MA-13 (Mature Audiences, age 13 and up), MA-17 (Mature audiences, age 17 and up.)

They give ratings on video games according to how the characters act or how much violence is shown.

The games that call for parental discretion are *Doom*, *Killer Instinct*, *Street Fighter* and *Mortal Kombat*.

My mom likes me to play my GA games like *Sonic the Hedgehog* and *Earthworm Jim*. They are funny and there is no blood in them. When I play my MA-13 or -17 games, my mom thinks they are too bloody. She thinks they are setting a bad example for me. She thinks they are a complete waste of time.

Even though some video games have blood and fighting in them, I don't feel they are violent. I know they are fake. I know in real life fighting is not a way of solving problems. On some *Mortal Kombat* games, you can shut off the blood.

Another reason why I think they aren't violent is because they're animated.

Video games also increase eye to hand coordination. They also help you to read better. Every time you play them something different happens. This helps the player to problem solve better. In most video games, the good overtakes the evil.

Just like in real life, there are bad people, but hopefully the good people win over the bad. To me, video games are just fantasy fun. The thing to keep in mind is that they are just fake.

Real life has rules you must obey. Can you tell the difference between reality and fantasy? Now what do you think about video games?

Candy!

—by Christina Vecchioni

Candy tastes good, but it is not good for your teeth and you can get cavities. Nine out of every ten dentists recommend sugar-free gum and candy, if you must eat it.

I mean just a little bit is OK, but some people eat too much and get sick and then they don't feel good. Then it goes away and some people that are not smart, eat too much again and get another stomach ache and then moms and dads have to take their kid to the doctor's office. Candy for rewards is OK, but not too much.

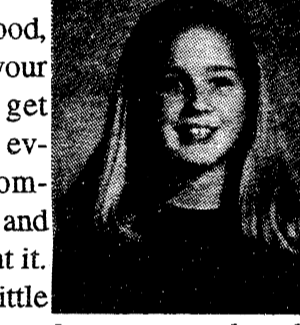
I asked nineteen of my classmates. Three of them said, "Yes," candy is over eaten. Fourteen said, "No, it's not," and two picked undecided. I still think some people eat too much candy!

Healthy alternatives to eating candy would be apples, carrot sticks, any other fruits and vegetables because of the natural sugar found in them.

At the bakery, instead of buying doughnuts or a chocolate frosted brownie, order a bran muffin, carrot muffin, or a bagel with cream cheese, those being a more healthy choice.

I think people like and want candy because of the sweet taste. I also think stores should have candy in places other than by the counter. Kids want some candy and then parents get mad because they don't have money to buy it.

So I don't think people should eat so much candy because it is not good for you.



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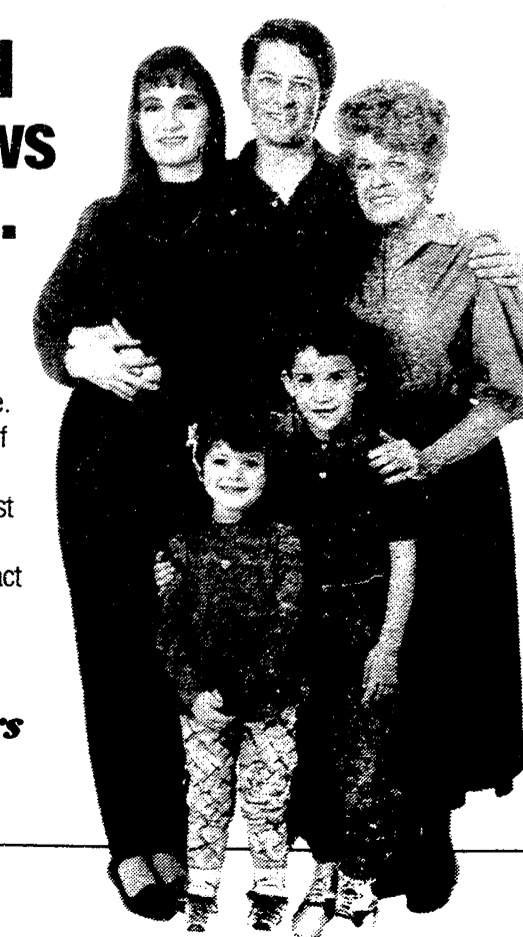
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Middle School Seventh Grade Football

THIS GAME OPENED ON OCTOBER 2 against Addison with a 10 yard kick-off return by **#25 Karl Schaible**. Sophomores **Chris Ahrens** and **Ben Grenier** volunteered their time in the press booth, with **Chris** announcing the game and **Ben** spotting for him. They added to the spectators' enjoyment of the game and did a good job. Two other young men who deserve mention are team managers **#14 Dyon Evans** and **#60 Josh Tobias**.

After **Schaible** attained a 1st down, a couple of QB sacks on **#12 Chris Roberts** put the Dutch in a punt position. A bad snap left kicker **#83 Clint Grenier** with nowhere to go, and gave Addison control.

This gave Manchester's defensive team the chance to make up lost ground; **#30 Michael Fuerstnau**, **#77 Adam Dimond** and **#75 Nathan VonBroda** allowed no yardage. A long forward pass by Addison was good, but **#85 Chris Loud** was ready and in place to bring down the runner. Then **VonBroda** and **#28 Brent Leverett** kept the ball behind the line of scrimmage, pressuring the Panthers into two incomplete passes, the second of which was tipped out of reach by **#45 Jacob Sawyer** on the 4th down, resulting in the Dutch getting the ball back on a turnover.

Center **#50 Ryan Maggetti** did a great job in front of QB Roberts, allowing him to get the ball to **#27 Luke Hollosy** for a quick 1st down. Some other heavy-duty blocking was done by **#58 Anthony Neal** and **#79 Alex Kormendi**, but not enough to get yardage. A turnover on downs was punted away nicely by Grenier. Addison's excitement on getting the ball again was sustained in spite of a tripped-up runner by **#56 Chris Maly**. The first touchdown of the game quickly followed, and when the 2 pt. conversion failed, the score was: 0-6 Addison.

The kick-off to Manchester saw **Schaible** making a 20 yd. carry that was then followed by yardage losses. The half ended with the score: 0-6 Addison.

The Flying Dutchmen returned after the break with renewed vigor. The first play gave Addison a 10 yd. penalty for clipping. **Maly**, **Kormendi**, **Leverett** and **Loud** put in punishing time causing losses to the Addison team in the form of incomplete passes and behind the line of scrimmage tackles. **#74 David Ellison** and **VonBroda** made a formidable team that allowed no 1st downs and forced a

— by MinnieFuerstnau

punt which was blocked. Bad luck continued to plague the Manchester offense. A 5 yd. flag on Addison, yardage by **Hollosy** and **Schaible** and a 1st down run by QB Roberts were offset by a sack with the goal in reach, followed by a fumble which the Panthers recovered. The cheerleaders were undaunted; with cheers loud and clear, and a vivacious manner, they always lend optimism to the crowd. Great job — **Alisha Alber**, **Megan Coutts**, **Becky Curtis**, **Crystal Funk**, **Kelli Randall**, and **Jennifer Schulze**!

The next defensive set did not last long. Another Manchester flag, (for off-sides this time), cost them 5 yds. **Schaible** got in a good tackle on a reverse, but the very next play had **Maly** and **#32 Michael Hall** racing after an Addison ball carrier with all their strength to no avail. Another TD, and no 2 pt. conversion made the score: 0-12 Addison.

The kick-off bobbed along on the ground, not allowing Grenier a chance to move the ball. Then **#81 Aaron LaRock**, in at QB, was only able to get in one hand-off. Out rolled the Dutch defense with **Loud** making a great tackle on a pass receiver and **Dimond** putting the hurt on the Addison QB right through the line. This was followed by two fumbles—Addison to Manchester, and Manchester right back to Addison. **#35 Casey Preuninger** made a valiant effort to wrap up the Addison runner, but was thrown off along with several other tacklers, and another TD ensued. The 2 pts. were no good, score: 0-18 Addison.

Perhaps the sudden drop in temperature and the beginning of a cold drizzle contributed to the difficulty that **LaRock** and the rest of the offensive team were having. In at center was **#64 Jacob Geyer**. His hard work and a 20 yd. run by **Sawyer** could not overcome some behind the line losses. This tough luck energized **VonBroda** who caused losses well back and allowed no 1st down. He also almost reached the punter for a punt block!

Here came the fumbles again. **Preuninger** recovered the first one made by Manchester, but the Dutch lost the next one. The defense did not give up. **#55 Dusty Harris** plugged away quietly at nose guard play after play throughout the game. **#68 Damien Evans** was spotted double teaming with **Leverett** and

FALL SPORTS IN

Sawyer. But even a last ditch effort by **Neal** behind the line of scrimmage was not enough, and the game ended with a score of 0-18 Addison for this team's first loss.

Missing from the line-up were **#57 Justin Henderson**, out with a sore knee, and **#43 Adam Little**. Also **#22 Sheila Staffeld** had hurt a knee in the scrimmage with **Chelsea** and was sidelined. **#29 Jeff PUNCHES** is still out, but has graduated to a walking cast.

THIS COOL, RAINY OCTOBER 9TH cleared enough for all to enjoy a great game at home against Vandercook Lake. Announcer **Chris Ahrens** was back with **Ben Grenier** and **James Fuerstnau** spotting for him. In spite of the chilly weather, the cheerleaders were peppy and vocal. This would be the first game for **#29 Jeff PUNCHES** who had recently had a cast removed from his foot. **Justin Henderson**, out with an injury, and **Chris Loud**, out for illness, were the "chain gang". And **Sheila Staffeld** will not be returning after an injury.

Team captains have been chosen and they are: **Chris Roberts**, **Brent Leverett** and **Alex Kormendi**. Coach **Schick** states that **Kormendi** in particular takes the responsibilities to the team quite seriously. These include being leaders by example both on and off the field, helping teammates focus on the tasks at hand, and passing on messages from the coaches on the sidelines to the players. Congratulations to these three fine young men.

The Flying Dutchmen opened the game by electing to receive. An extremely nice long outside run by **Karl Schaible** set the tone for this team wanting to come back from last week's loss to Addison. He went for 35 yds., and was quickly followed by **Luke Hollosy** who went for 15 yds. Then **Schaible** toughed out 15 yds. more to within reach of the goal, but a run in by **Hollosy** for a TD was not allowed because of a face mask penalty that set Manchester back 10 yds. On his second try, **Hollosy** cut in at the corner and did score the first TD of the day. A short pass by QB **Chris Roberts** was no good for the 2 pts., score: 6-0 Manchester. Working hard on that offensive push were **Chris Maly**, **Aaron LaRock**, and **Alex Kormendi**.

Jacob Sawyer has been quite consistent with his kick-offs, and this was no exception. He reaches a nice height

and length, allowing his teammates to get in position. Serious tackling by **Michael Fuerstnau**, **Clint Grenier** and **Kormendi** held the yardage to a minimum until a turnover on downs.

The next offensive rush took very little time as **Schaible** made it look easy shaking off the tackles and going up the middle for a 1st down. Two plays later found **Schaible** sprinting 30 yds. for the second TD. Then QB **Roberts** pulled a quarterback sneak around the corner to snag 2 pts. Score: 14-0 Manchester.

The Jayhawks continued to suffer when the Dutch defense came out on the field. They could get nowhere when facing center **Ryan Maggetti**, **Kormendi** and **Fuerstnau**. **Adam Little** made a good hit behind the line of scrimmage and **Schaible** proved again that he not only runs, but hits as well with a hard one on the running back within reach of their goal. Then it was **Nathan VonBroda's** turn to keep the Jayhawks at bay. They did not get a 1st down and turned the ball over.

Taking a hand-off and running 25 yds. for yet another TD, **Schaible** was called back because of an holding penalty against Manchester. This seemed to only spur the Dutch on as we watched **Hollosy** fly down the sideline until he was knocked out of bounds on the 14 yd. line. No problem for **Schaible** from there! He simply glided over the goal line, and **Hollosy** ran in the 2 extra pts. for a score of 22-0 Manchester. A lot of hard work by **Adam Dimond** and **Grenier** certainly went a long way towards enabling these young men to play so well.

Again some solid defense consisting of **Fuerstnau**, **Adam Little**, and **Jeff PUNCHES** was evidenced by Vandercook's inability to get any forward momentum going. And **Roberts** worked well with **Schaible** to get the ball turned over on downs.

A fumble on a hand-off gave Vandercook the ball at the 50 yd. line, and in spite of a valiant effort to run their ball carrier to the ground by **Kormendi**, the Jayhawks finally got on the scoreboard. The extra points were not good, score: 22-6 Manchester.

A quick grab by **Grenier** of the kick-off ball on the 50 yard line, followed by a nice run by **Roberts** ended the first half.

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Vandercook fumbled after receiving of the kick-off at their 30 yard line, and **Hollosy** made quick work of another 25 yards. With 1st and goal and things moving so quickly, it was a bit confusing. It appeared that **#35 Casey Preuninger** had run the ball in, slipped a bit and the ball was kept from the ground by **Maly** for another goal. (If this info is incorrect, please accept our apologies.) The 2 pts. were good, score: 30-6 Manchester.

Sawyer continued to kick well, and then turned right around to defend the goal. He and **VonBroda** held the Jayhawks down and **VonBroda** snapped up a fumble to give the Dutch control again.

With a change of QB to **LaRock**, **Roberts** ran 15 yds. for the 1st down. Two nice carries by **Preuninger** also resulted in 1st downs. A final push by **Roberts** got the ball to within reach of the goal, and **#41 Jeff Chapin** took advantage of the good coverage provided by his teammates and scored his first TD of the season. **Preuninger** ran in the 2 pts., score: 38-6 Manchester.

By this time, having thoroughly trounced the Jayhawks, you might think the Flying Dutchmen would let up. The opposite was true. On defense, **#68 Josh Hagerman** and **Little** held on for such low gains for Vandercook that the ball was turned over once again on downs. With **LaRock** at QB, more 1st downs were racked up by **Roberts**, **Preuninger** and **Chapin**. The game ended with our young athletes showing team spirit and good sportsmanship—something to be proud of.

OCTOBER 16 STARTED OUT grey and rainy, and as parents boarded the **Maly Charter Bus Line** for East Jackson, there were many umbrellas, coats and raingear to be seen. By game time, the sky had cleared and the weather turned unseasonably balmy. **Phil** and **Tina** volunteered the use of their canoe livery bus to take families to this game which eliminated too many vehicles on the road, people getting lost and fostered a sense of comradery among the passengers. There were three generations of the **Little** family aboard (complete with wicker picnic baskets!), and matriarch **Myrtle Roberts** was accompanied by two of her sons and their families for three generations of

Roberts. A big THANK YOU to the **Malys**.

As the Manchester team took the field, the arriving parents were amazed to see the opening kick-off return was a TD run by **Luke Hollosy**! We weren't even in our seats yet! The 2 pts. was not good, score: 0-6 Manchester. (Coach **Schick** said that was the first opening kick-off return TD he had seen or had in many seasons. Good job, **Luke**!)

This auspicious beginning was followed by a long kick by **Jacob Sawyer** all the way to the 20 yd. line where a fumble during the first couple of plays by the Trojans was recovered by **Ryan Maggetti**. Being within scoring range so early again in the game was the perfect set up for QB **Chris Roberts** to give the ball to **Karl Schaible** who made a 28 yard run for another TD! Again the 2 pts. were not good, score: 0-12 Manchester.

Defense found **Nathan VbatesonBroda** tackling behind the line of scrimmage and **Jeff PUNCHES** and **Michael Fuerstnau** holding East Jackson to a 4th and 9, forcing them to punt. **Schaible** took off with the punt, but a clipping penalty against the Dutch brought the ball back and added 10 yards. After some slipping and sliding on the wet turf, **Schaible** shook off several tackles and forced his way up the middle for the 3rd TD! No 2 pts., score: 0-18 Manchester. What a game this was becoming!

Because of the efforts of workhorse **Adam Dimond** and other defensive players, the ball was soon turned over on downs to the Flying Dutchmen. Center **Maggetti** always makes way for the offense to move, and these plays were no exception. **Brent Leverett** made 20 yards with ease, **Casey Preuninger** ran up some more, and QB **Roberts** was allowed the coverage to complete two nice forward passes, one to **Clint Grenier**, and the second to **Chris Loud** who was in for the goal. Unfortunately, this TD was recalled for a 10 yd. penalty against the Dutch for clipping; followed by another flag, this one for illegal procedure, also against Manchester. This didn't slow them down a bit. The very next play found **Hollosy** across the goal for a score of 0-24 Manchester. A 2 pt.

They Are the Champions!!!

On Saturday, October 26, 1996, the Manchester Varsity Cheerleaders captured the 1996 MCCA State Fall Championship at Hartland High School for Class C/D Varsity teams.

The twelve member team took the mat with the confidence of a champion team and they executed the two round competition flawlessly to prove that they were just that --- CHAMPIONS!

The team also placed third in the 1996 Cascades Blue Fall Conference meet held on Wednesday, October 23 at Vandercook Lake High School. Seniors-**Heather DuRussel**, **Renee Foster**, **Suzanne Lowery**, **Stacey Burmeister**, **Tonya Ward** (all third-year Varsity members) **Christy Rothove**; Juniors-**Lisa DuRussel**, **Dana McCalla**, **Katie Roberts**, **Michelle Roos**; Sophomores-**Pam Domengoni** and **Alexis PUNCHES**; and Freshmen-**Crissy Abbott** and **Katie Sondeen** led this team to the well-deserved victory on Saturday. This team has endured injuries, three-hour daily plus Saturday morning practices, and more to achieve this goal --- all the while maintaining an outstanding overall team GPA.

Manchester is very proud this winning team and looks forward to the 1996-97 winter season.

— Colleen Curley, MHS Cheerleader Coach

QB run was knocked out on the corner.

Keeping the forward yardage hard for the Trojans to gain was the job of **Grenier**, **Kormendi** and **Fuerstnau**. A 15 yd. face mask penalty against the Dutch helped move East Jackson up the field, but then **Michael Hall** stopped a runaway Trojan from a long run. Another flag—this one for illegal procedure on the Trojans. **Damien Evans** gave chase, **Loud** and **LaRock** both held on, but the Trojans finally squeezed into the end zone for their first score of the game. **VonBroda** and **Hall** stopped the 2 pts. Score: 6-24 Manchester.

A change in QB to **LaRock** and center to **Jacob Geyer** gave new ball carriers a chance to rack up yards. **Chad Roberts** started it off, followed by **Preuninger** and **Jeff Chapin**. The half ended on a positive note.

Justin Henderson is still sidelined with an injury and seems to cheer on his teammates even though he must want to be out there playing, too. We hope he will be back next week as he is a strong player who adds a lot.

Returning on defense finds

PUNCHES in and out while still limping noticeably from his injury at the beginning of the season. **Adam Little** and **Hall** are joined in their holding efforts by **Dusty Harris** at nose guard and **Maggetti** who shoulders his way in to cause a loss. The Trojans punt on downs is taken by **Schaible** for a 20 yd. ride to the 23 yd. line. With **Roberts** back in at QB, **Schaible** then gets a tough 1st down, and **Hollosy** uses his skillful feet to dash in for another TD! **PUNCHES** "punches" his way in for the 2 pts., making the score: 6-32 Manchester.

Coach **Schick** was extremely pleased with **Chris Maly** who is the "pulling guard" for the effort that leads these touchdown plays. And **David Ellison** was seen doing excellent work today, as was **Anthony Neal** on that tough defensive line. Two strong players that we don't get to see very often are **Justin Tinkle** and **Josh Hagerman**.

The kick-off by **Sawyer** was up to his usual high standards and after a

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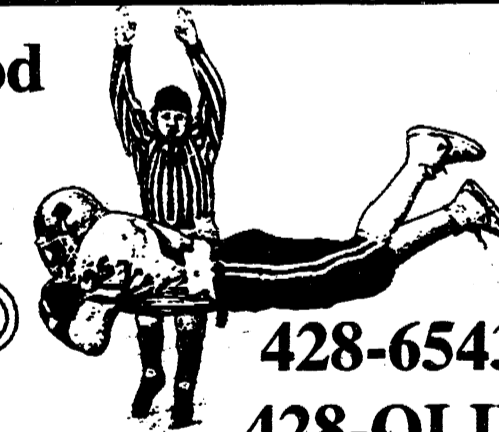
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Manchester Area Historical Society

The Manchester Area Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting at the Blacksmith Shop on Tuesday, October 15.

In keeping with the Halloween theme on haunted houses, chairs were placed in a circle, the lights were turned off, and we were invited to tell ghost stories by candlelight.

Michael Hough started the program by singing a song he wrote about a haunted bridge and about out-running the devil one night to get across it. He recited a poem about an oil drilling rig in the North Sea and how they drilled down so far the sea drained down a huge hole. That brought up the devil mad as can be because all the water doused his fires.

Several people told about encounters with ghosts. One young man had three experiences. At two o'clock in the morning, about a year after they moved into their present home, he saw an apparition dressed in 1800s-style clothing. On another occasion, about midnight, he heard thumping in a wall. The third time, the answering machine started by itself while he was home alone.

Another person told about her sister who not only feels the presence of her deceased husband, but hears his keys rattle as he runs up the front steps. He always took care of her when he was alive and now he comes when there is a problem.

One driver dares not drive too slowly or her friendly ghost jiggles the seat of her car.

Michael Hough closed the program with a song about a banshee.

Join us for our November meeting, the 19th, at 7:30 p.m. when we will have an old Black Sheep Repertory Theater program.

— Betty Cummings, Secretary

Theater Magic In Manchester

The Manchester Area Historical Society meeting for November offers a fine show presented by Bob West of Stockbridge. Bob is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and will speak about the Rosier Players that created entertainment for our area from 1934 through 1980.

Paraphernalia that belonged to Mr. Harold Rosier will be displayed as well as discussion of the Theater Museum of Repertoire American which is in Iowa.

A short skit is to be acted out utilizing youthful audience participants — so please bring your middle school and high school people along for this evening to help create a successful drama for the night's enjoyment.

Everyone is welcome, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. Come and partake of a great dessert and a fun night out with us!



Michael Hough held the audience spell-bound with entertaining tales and ballads about haunted bridges, ravens, and one very mad devil.

Come to the next meeting of the Manchester Area Historical Society on November 19 at 7:30 in the Blacksmith Shop - always fun and wonderful desserts served afterwards

— photo by kk

Tree of Lights

The Samaritan Counseling Service (formerly Interfaith Counseling Center) is in its 7th year sponsorship of the Manchester Tree of Lights.

This significant event will take place on Sunday evening, December 15 at 5:30 p.m. at the park. As usual, the Gazebo will be the gathering place as the Tree of Lights is lighted once again in memory of friends and loved ones.

Gifts to the Tree of Lights enables the Samaritan Counseling Service to continue providing excellent help to Manchester residents. Samaritan now operates from Emanuel Church one day per week. Jocelyn Pyett is available for appointments every Thursday by calling 663-6671.

Come join us in this annual event for singing, hot chocolate and most importantly — the tree lighting ceremony.

Donations (minimum \$2 per light) should be made out to Samaritan Counseling Service and sent to P.O. Box 415, 324 W. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158.

For the names to be read at the tree dedication, your donations must be received by December 12.

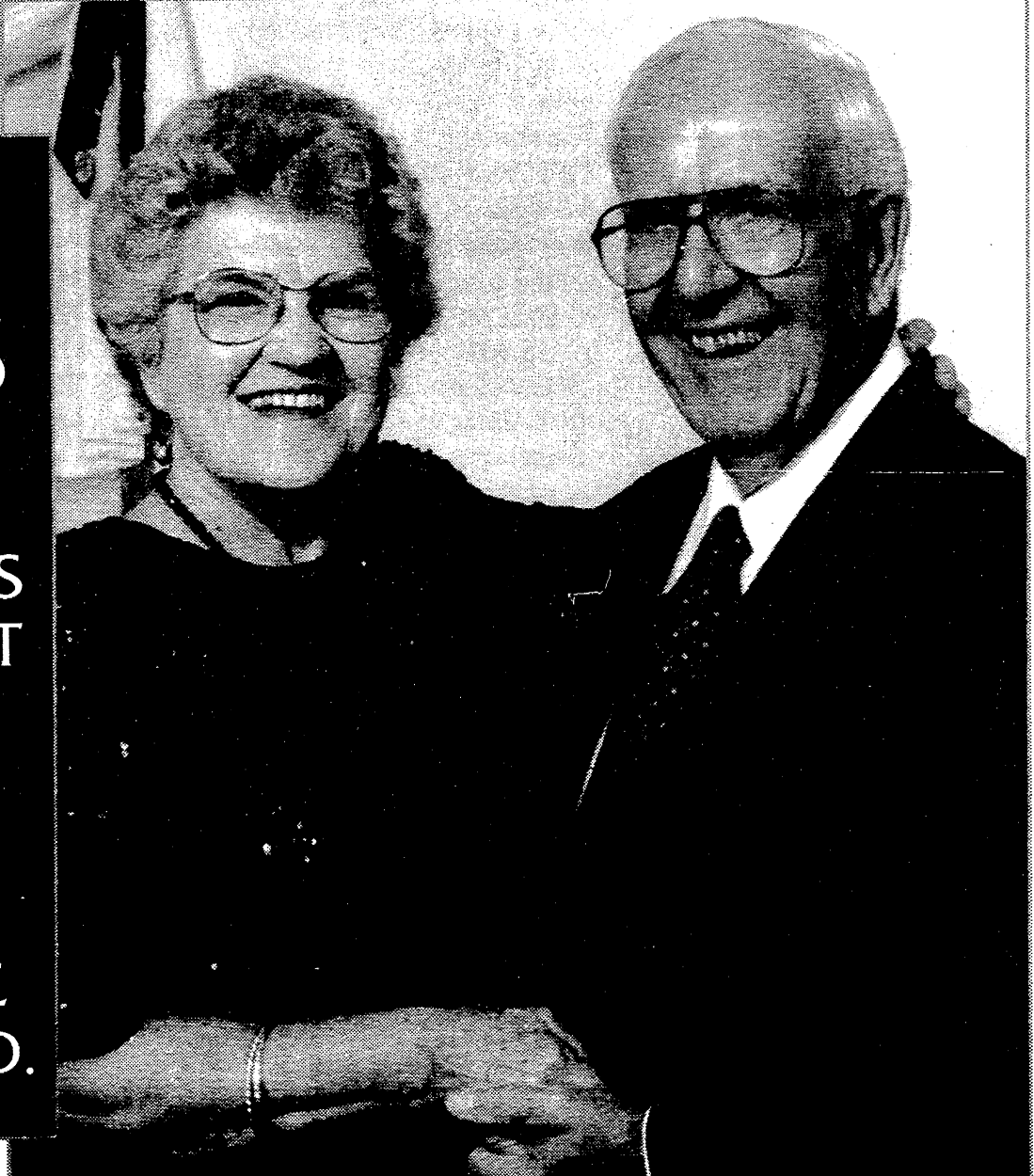
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Mae Hardenbergh and brother, Dave, shopping Dubuque. — photo by Jon



In Manchester in the fall, Mom and I would go to football games. Well, we started this month off by attending a small college football match-up and one team was "The Flying Dutchmen" — the University of Dubuque Spartans vs Central Iowa.

The Dutch were really clicking as they'd soared to a 49-0 halftime score when we left and drove to Guttenberg's German Festival. (I heard the final score of the game was 82-14. Go Dutch!)

Chet and Florence Koceski were here only a few days but we did a lot, showing off our beautiful Dubuque - enough to bring them back!

We picked up Mom's brother at the airport a few days later. It was Uncle Dave's first visit to see us. We took him to our Dubuque Symphony which opened their new season with the theme, "We Play in Your Key." Uncle Dave enjoyed the concert of music composed by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky. It was a grand night.

We also went to Dragon Boat races recently. Dubuque started having these sleek, colorful and mysterious looking boats — which boast eighteen paddlers, a steersman, a flag catcher and a drummer — race two 300-meter sprints in 1987, but the dragon boat originated in China 2,000 years ago. At eight o'clock in the morning, the boaters burn paper money in an urn, an offering to win ancestors' favor. They then burn incense under the nose of the dragon to awaken his sense of smell. They dot the white eyes of the dragon to awaken him, then set off fire-crackers by his face to bring him to life!!!

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Irish American Club

For a fledgling organization, the Irish American Club in the Irish Hills of southern Michigan is off to a running start. Formed a little over a year ago, the club has over 30 members and has had a full schedule of activities.

In February, they sponsored a concert by the internationally known Irish band *Barleycorn*. In March, they held a St. Patrick's Day dance, and in August they held a beef roast.

In September they attended an Irish festival in the Detroit area, and on November 9, they will be holding a dance in Brooklyn at the American Legion Home.

Always conscious of their Irish heritage, they have classes in Irish dance and the Irish whistle taught by the Heinzman School of Irish Dance every Sunday afternoon in Brooklyn. They plan to add classes in the Irish language in the near future.

The club also sponsors Project Children, a nonpolitical, nonreligious organization that brings children from war-torn Northern Ireland for six weeks of peace and relaxation away from the war each summer.

The club meets the last Thursday of each month and is open to the public. Meetings are held at Callaghans on Main Street in Brooklyn.

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couple of losses forced by Grenier, East Jackson punted again. A very nice catch by Leverett; then with LaRock at QB, Chapin got some tough yards up the middle, and a great forward pass to Grenier found him pushing all the way to the 19 yd. line. The Trojans dug deep and refused to let Leverett through, and after a fumble recovered by Chad Roberts and a flag for illegal procedure against the Dutch, the ball was turned over to East Jackson for the first time in this ballgame.

The linebacker team of Fuerstnau and Kormendi left the Trojans with nowhere to go; a punt to Hollosy was followed by a fumble recovered by the Trojans; and with Harris, Evans and Neal working hard until the last seconds as the sun set, our Flying Dutchmen created quite a memorable final score: 6-32 Manchester.

OCTOBER 23RD THE LAST GAME of the season and spirits are high! In spite of the drizzle, grey skies and chilly temperatures, the Flying Dutchmen appear enthusiastic and can be heard shouting through their warm-up exercises. They are anticipating a tough game against the Napoleon Pirates. Announcing from the booth was Ben Grenier and spotting was James Fuerstnau.

The game's opening plays had fumbles, and both sides continued to be plagued with them throughout the game. With Manchester receiving the kick-off, two plays and one safely-recovered fumble later found Schaible going 25 yards for a 1st down. However, the next fumble gave the ball away. VonBroda, Fuerstnau and Sawyer allowed no yardage, and Sawyer blocked the Pirates' punt attempt. A fumble picked up by Punches put the Dutch on the 16 yd. line.

QB Chris Roberts and center Maggetti conspired to get the ball to Schaible for a 1st down, then Roberts took it to the 4 yd. line where a 5 yd. illegal motion penalty pushed the Dutch back. A QB keeper play was stopped at the 1yd., and the ball was turned over on downs. Quick reflexes by Maggetti had him on top of a fumble that gave Punches the ball to cross the goal for his first TD of the year. The 2 pts. were not good, score: 6-0 Manchester.

Following Sawyer's fine kick-off, Little was fast enough to be right on the receiver for the tackle. Kormendi teamed up with VonBroda for tough defense, and Roberts slid in to recover another fumble on the 24 yd. line. A 1st down by Schaible made way for Hollosy to prove how he has tightened his grip on the ball even when it's wet, as he dashed into the end zone for the second TD. Schaible pushed in for the extra 2 pts., score: 14-0 Manchester.

The next defensive plays included Grenier, Maly and Fuerstnau punishing some Pirates, a flag on the Dutch for off-sides for 5yds., a fumble that Napoleon

kept, and a big rush through the line by Punches to get the QB. The next fumble was snatched by LaRock on the 35 yd. line.

While 1st downs were being made by Hollosy and Schaible, good blocking was being done by Kormendi and VonBroda. Then a really effective new tool was unveiled: the halfback-pass. QB Roberts handed off to Punches who then tossed a long bomb about 35 yds. to Hollosy who squeezed tight and held on. A fumble on the 11 yd. line gave control back to the Pirates who were only able to get one play which LaRock stopped by sacking their QB 5 yds. back before the halftime buzzer. Score: 14-0 Manchester.

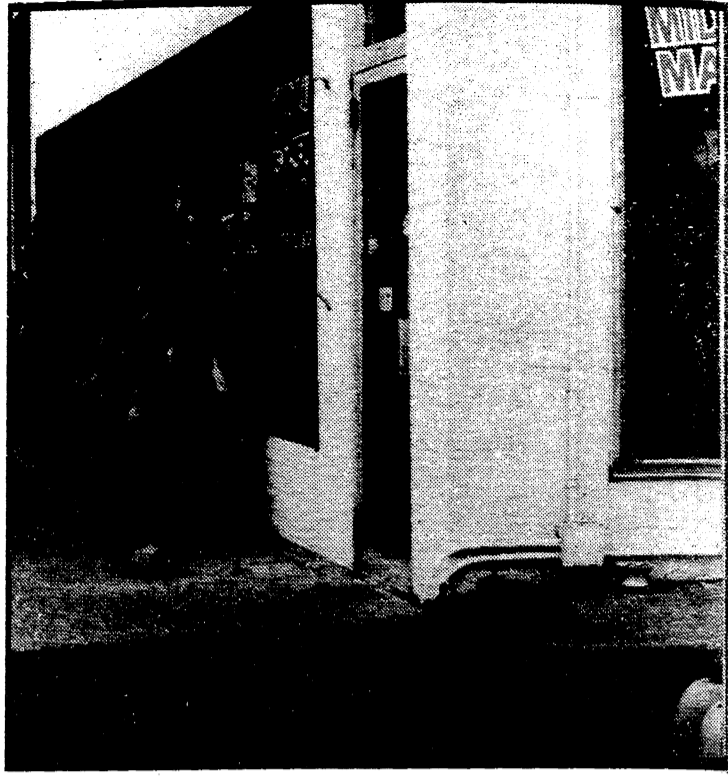
(A quick phone consultation with local football expert Zach Neal- age 7 yrs.- explained how the kick-off following the half was determined by who received the opening kick-off, possession at the buzzer was not a factor. Since these articles are a reporting of facts, an understanding of such a simple thing would be expected, right?! Thanks, Zach!)

The opening defense was highlighted after only 3 plays by another fumble recovery by center Maggetti. Adam Dimond worked hard with Sawyer and VonBroda to allow QB Roberts time for passing. Two incomplete passes were followed by a QB keeper that brought the ball within one yd. of the down, but Roberts was hit hard enough to send him limping off the field. With LaRock in at QB, Punches got the 1st down, but successive plays by Hollosy and Schaible did not result in enough yardage, and the Dutch turned the ball over on downs again.

Powerful work by David Ellison, Anthony Neal and Kormendi got Manchester the ball back in four tries. Then the dreaded halfback pass struck again as LaRock handed off to Punches who threw a solid pass to Loud. Loud pulled a quick reversal of direction to throw off tacklers, and gained 30 yds. with the crowd cheering wildly! Even the sun burst through the clouds to spur the Dutch on to greater efforts with only four minutes remaining. One player who has been a welcome addition to the offense in position as guard after being out with an injury for three games is Justin Henderson.

A turnover on downs did not deter Little, Damien Evans or Dusty Harris from trying their hardest to hold Napoleon to no forward motion. But a swift-footed Pirate took off and though many fell by the wayside, none were able to stop him, and Napoleon scored. A great tackle by Grenier kept the 2 pts. from being good, score: 14-6 Manchester.

QB Roberts came back in with the calf of one leg taped after the hard hit he took earlier to lead the next offensive push. In spite of efforts by Hollosy and Schaible, there was not much forward momentum, and the crowd, cheerleaders and probably even the coaches started praying and urging the Dutchmen to just HOLD



A small squirrel sits next to Midwest Ford thinking: Should I continue squirreling away food for the winter --- or hop into a new Explorer and take off for sunny Florida! -kk

ON! Another hard hit to QB Roberts sent him from the field. LaRock trotted out to enact one more halfback pass with Punches being right on target with Loud again.

Hard as it was to believe, Manchester had to hand over the ball again. But the ever-determined defense would not let up. Schaible and Loud teamed up to bring down a Pirate runner. And there was Maggetti recovering a fumble for the third time today.

The last two plays ran out the clock and thunderous applause was heard. Final score: 14-6 Manchester. Since being out with an injury, Sheila Staffeld ended the season and joined her teammates by keeping a ready supply of dry footballs available from the sidelines and I'm sure that was appreciated.

In summing up the season, Coach Schick felt that this group of talented young men were more than ready for the next level of play, which will be headed up next year by Curt Fielder. He thought they showed dramatic improvement after they were beaten by Addison.

Schick doesn't expect to lose many players, and hopes that even those who did not see as much playing time as others, but worked all season long will return to add their specific talents to the mix that makes the team.

Congratulations to all coaches, cheerleaders, managers and players for a great season. And thank you to all parents and families who supported the team, they certainly could not be successful without you.



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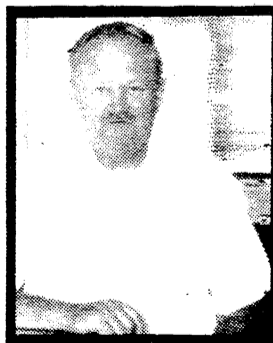
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