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GARAGE SALE - September 21, 22 & 23. Furniture; antiques; girls, infant and toddler clothing; stereo and odds and ends. 208 Morgan St.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Thanks for your letter. My faith is restored. Please return my records. Dr. Henry P. Eames. p

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YARD SALE 704 Parr St., Friday. Saturday and Sunday, 9 till dark. Hutch shelving, fishing stuff, balloons galore, some antiques, electric dryer good, clothing, Ford pickup '65, 6 cyl. works good. '74 Kawa 500, 4,000 mi., tool boxes, much more odds and ends. Large sale. 1943 Willys Coupe. Unusual.

THE FLOWER CELLAR, 138 E. Main. Manchester, Michigan 48158. Phone 428-7422. Cordially invites you and your guests to attend the preview showing and sale of "Fail Creations and Classes for 1979" Tuesday, the twenty-fifth of September from eleven o'clock a.m. to five o'clock p.m.

CLASS LIST Sept. 25 Open House 11-5 Oct. 2 Fall Door Decoration 12:30-3:00 Oct. 9 Basic I 12:30-3:00 Oct. 23 Basic II 12:30 - 3:00

Oct. 30 Mirror Towel Box 12:30 - 3:00 Nov. 9 Christmas Door Dec. 12:30 - 3:00 Nov. 13 Permanent Greened Centerpiece 12:30 - 3:00

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row L to R: Village - Mrs. Phyllis Baker, the Fall Drive as pictured above. Business - Mrs. Elizabeth Grossman, Or- These Division Chairmen will be joining ganizations - Mrs. Janice Little. The Rural forces with Mr. England, their team Division will be headed by Mrs. Mary captains and area solicitors during the Munson, and the School Division by Mrs. month of October to reach the 1979-80 goal About twenty miles southwest of Ann finished brick bar is an interesting feature

United Way Division Chairmen

Pictured are back row, L to R: Industry - James W. England, General Chairman of

of \$24,748.00.

The rear of the house faces the river and

patios will provide the family with a view

At 200 Auburn, just a few blocks away

from his brother, Howard DuRussel and his

wife Eve built their home five years earlier.

on the porch. The foyer leads to the

The living center of the house is just that.

wall, bookshelves, casual eating area and a

hospitality. The soft blue of the dining room

ceramic rooster on the hearth and lovely

antique plates on the mantel. A striking

contemporary area rug is a nice contrast

with the traditional atmosphere, and al-

together this room is flexible, functional

we find two bedrooms, each with its' own

bath. The guest room has a lovely bay

window and brings heaps of sunlight to the

Retracing our steps through the foyer

hardly equaled in Manchester.

Clarence Fielder, Business - Rolland Gross- the Manchester United Way 1979-80 Cam-

man, Outside Business - David Little. Front paign has named the Division Chairmen for

Arbor, in the River Raisin Valley, the here and will make entertaining large village of Manchester is located. First a groups a joy. The DuRussel son has his lumbering town, then an agricultural sleeping quarters in this area and his beercommunity, this quaint hamlet boasts many can collection will surely be noticed by fine houses, some of them more than 140 devotees of collectibles. No one would ever years old. The townspeople are equally guess his favorite color is blue! proud though of the newer homes, some of them of contemporary design and well suited to the hilly countryside.

For over 15 years the Altar Society of St. Mary's of Manchester has sponsored an annual house tour, and this year the date is October 7th, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets and maps, at \$2.50, may be obtained in the church basement the day of the tour or It too, is a brick ranch in a traditional style, earlier at Krauss' Pharmacy for \$2.00. with masses of flowers and hanging plants Refreshments will be served that afternoon and assistance will be available for out-of- bedrooms on the right and the living areas towners in helping them find their way. on the left. Take note in the foyer of the

A recently developed site on the banks of charcoal sketched portraits of the DuRussel the River Raisin, appropriately called ancestors of five generations ago in their Riverbend, is the location of our first two original, but restored frames. The hall then houses. Don and Eleanor DuRussel moved progresses to the kitchen with pine cabinto their spacious home, a mission brick inets, snack bar and even a stero-pantry ranch at 324 Riverbend, in the Spring of unit. The pass-thru to the eating area in the this year. Although they feel they still have living room is just one of the many much to do, they have accomplished a great conveniences in this sunny room. The deal in the months since then. The wide formal dining room is next and elegantly porch invites visitors into a "great" Great wallpapered in a soft blue flower print, Room. The DuRussels eat, lounge, enter- almost oriental in character. The paper also tain and do most of their living in this room. covers the ceiling and harmonizes perfectly Wall to wall cocoa tweed carpeting and with the chandelier over the dining table. comfortable leather furniture complete the earth tone decor, complimenting the large a delightful room with a fireplace on one brick fireplace and beamed ceiling.

A modern kitchen designed with easy to bar cleverly concealed behind polished pine handle work areas is adjacent to the eating doors; all designed to facilitate easy area of the Great Room, and on the other side of it, just a few steps takes the family wallpaper is echoed in the wedgewood blue to either the half bath, the laundry room or velvet upholstered furniture, the blue

On the other side of the Great Room are two bedrooms. No one could ever wish for a larger master bedroom suite, with its' own full bath. The pink carpeted room blends artistically with the newest of design baths. The other bedroom belongs to the DuRussel daughter and reflects her love of bright and

tion area with a pool table alcove. An almost

IN RETROSPECT

A great many of the well known columnists who write for today's media paint a rather giddy picture of our world of today. Exerpts from various of their columns are far from complimentary about the inhabitants of this world of ours. May we quote from several of them:

"The universal music is disco which is chloroform in a 12-inch disc. I have been investigating disco music. I have only one record of it but with disco that is all that you need at least until it wears out. There's a lot of wearing out going on these days.

"Americans sit naked together in hot baths. They take their own blood pressure with do-it-yourself blood-pressure kits and take years off their appearance by daily applications to graying hair and occasional surgery to eyes, chin and buttocks.

"Most popular themes in literature deal with the science of fornication, the preparation of food, the care and maintenance of their internal organs and the plight of young women of the 18th and 19th century in their encounters with arrogant males and large sinister houses.

"Their favorite movies depict the consumption of human beings by monstrous beasts, the destruction of planets, and the use of weaponry both ancient and futuristic to eliminate supporting actors.

Another writer of considerable importance insists that a horror they do not dare contemplate is "the hospital", for few who enter there dare to return until bankroll. trust fund, home, car and the future of their children has been forfeited to experience the miracle of modern American medicine."

He claims that minute by minute, hour by hour and day by day we are haunted by radio, television and print with a promise of arthritis, diabetes, cancer, stroke, coronary thrombosis, emphysema, rabies, cholera, insanity, blindness, alcoholism, nephritis, iletis, progressive warts, cirrhosis of the liver, cloven hoof, trichinosis, and brain when all the landscaping is finished the two tumor. All this reminder is said by authorities to be shown that the hospital will get 'em if they don't watch out; that they won't get sick if they pay attention to Vice-President of the United Wav of their warnings and if they do it's nobody's

fault but their own. And then another discussion is devoted to Rochester, Michigan; and a member of the the precept that people in this country love Allocation and Budget Committee. United to buy things; that it is a good way to get Way of Saginaw. She has been actively rid of money that has been inflicted on involved with the United Way of Michigan them. They buy, he says, burgers, and for the past nine years, serving on and chicken and doughnuts and also aspirins, chairing a variety of committees. Mrs. automobiles, witty t-shirts, and guns.

And then he goes on to point out that sons in Hemlock, Michigan. people shoot each other more easily than Reservations for the dinner MUST BE they use to, and they do so with less FIRM, and MUST be confirmed by name to enthusiasm than they use to. He goes on to the Division Chairmen. All Division Chairpoint out that you can shoot a mayor dead men MUST confirm with Alice Swainson as was done not so long ago, with no more (428-8009) or Marie Garlick (428-7435) no penalty than for stealing his car. And then later than Friday, September 28th. he reminds us that the tax laws are a national disgrace, declared to be by the ATTENTION! president who declared the moral equivalent of war on the world oil supply, he sez, Are you a Manchester resident employed and recently tried to concert the Buddist out of town? All people working in various dictator of South Korea to Christianity, and industries outside of the area must contact he has promised to give us a government the offices of their respective employer and that is just as good as they are, which may specify EACH YEAR where their payroll explain a lot of deficiencies.

learned member of the "meuia", just a each donor that his deduction is returned to fellow who for many years had chronicled to Manchester. We hope you will make the the best of his ability the happenings in a effort to be certain your donation is typical American small town and I don't designated for the Manchester United Way think that this vale of tears in which these columnists live and suffer is quite the jungle that they write about. Most of us who live in Singles 25 And Up these mid-American small towns may be a bit narrow minded, bigoted and hidebound God, motherhood, the innate goodness of the individual and when we look back on the

Tool & Die To Host **UF Kick-Off Dinner**

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As in past years, the Kick-Off Dinner for the Manchester United Way Campaign will be sponsored by one of the Manchester area usinesses or industries. Sponsor for the October 3rd Kick-Off will be Manchester Tool & Die, Manchester Tool & Die, Inc., owned by Clarence L. Fielder, Eugene E. Bentschneider, and Theodore L. Stautz, has been producing tools, dies, and special machinery for industrial use for over 25 years. Located at 110 Division Street, special machinery has become its "specialty", and the company's most unusual project has been the building of a special machine for drilling pretzels

The Kick-Off meeting will be held at the Manchester United Methodist Church dining hall at 7 P.M. SHARP. All Division Chairmen, Team Captains, and volunteer solicitors are urged to attend.

Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. William R. Bowen. Mrs. Bowen is currently Michigan; a member of the Board of Directors, Leader Dog for the Blind, Bowen resides with her husband and two

deduction should be forwarded. Complete Thank the Lord I don't pretend to be a cooperation is required in order to assure

Lets go to the IN place on the OFF night come and join the Tuesday Nite Singles at but on the whole we are still believers in the American Legion Hall, Main Street, Ann Arbor, on October 2. Dance from nine to midnight to the music of Joe Wash. Continued on page 11 Refreshments are served.

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Obituaries

Paul W. Kappler 319 E. Duncan St. Manchester

Age 73 years, died suddenly Wednesday, September 19, at the Saline Community Hospital.

He was born May 4, 1906 in Sharon Township, the son of Reuben and Emma

Wolfe Kappler. March 4, 1944. She preceded him in death Cemetery.

on August 8, 1969. He was a member of the Manchester United Methodist Church.

Mr. Kappler was a retired Blacksmith and had been an employee of the Double A 919 E. Michigan Ave. Products Co. for 26 years, retiring in 1970.

Survivors include: son and daughter-inlaw, Roger and Duice Kappler of Manchester; four brothers, Lawrence, Alvin and Robert of Manchester, Homer of Grass Lake; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Lauer, Mrs. Edna Zoris and Mrs. Margaret Higgins, all (Kendall) Leeman.

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of Florida: several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother

Walter in 1974. Fu eral services were held Saturday. September 22, 1:30 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church. Rev. Maurice Sharai officiated. Burial followed in Woodland Cemetery in Jackson.

Mrs. Mildred Gehringer 13901 Bethel Church Rd.

and Dora Sweeny Briggs.

Age 74 years, died Sunday, September 23, at the Saline Community Hospital. She was born February 2, 1905 in Danville, Michigan, the daughter of Charles Chelsea.

She was married to Alton Gehringer on September 12, 1926. He preceded her in death on January 18, 1978.

Mrs. Gehringer was a member of Sharon United Methodist Church, all of the Womens Groups of the church, and Christian Womens Assoc., Mesa, Arizona. She is survived by a son, Rex of Lompoc,

California; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Ena) Olson of Saline; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Gehringer of Manchester: ten grandchildren; one great-grandson; two sisters. Mrs. Maxine Hungate of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Myrtle Nichols of Pinckney.

She was also preceded in death by, a son, Roy on January 12, 1978, infant daughter, Rena Mae in 1927, one brother and one

Funeral services were held Wednesday. September 26, 1979, 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Wavne Ferrigan He was married to Margaret Wheeler on officiated. Burial followed in Rowe Corner

> Memorial contributions may be made to the Sharon United Methodist Church.

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Age 71, passed away September 22, 1979

at Foote Hospital East. He was born January 8, 1908 at LeRoy, Kansas. The son of John and Caroline

SATURDAY 9 - 12 NOON

Manchester Village Planning Commission

September 5, 1979 (Caroline) Dorr of Grass Lake, Mrs. Valerie

Mr. Leeman had been a farmer in Sharon

Surviving are his brother, Sydney Lee-

Township all his life until he retired in 1971

man of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. G.P.

Saylor of Atlanta, Georgia; several nieces

He was prededed in death by a brother

Cremation has taken place. Memorial

service will be held at the Grass Lake

Federated Church 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

September 29, 1979 with the Reverend

Charles McNeil officiating. Memorials may

be made to your favorite charity. Arrange-

ments by the Staffan Funeral Home,

The general membership meeting of the

Manchester Jaycee Auxiliary was held

Thursday, September 13, 1979, in the home

A final report was given on the

"J.O.L.T." disco dance. Thanks go to the

local merchants and those who attended

which helped make it a success. Evelyn

Punches reported that infant and child car

seats are still available through the "BUBS"

Plans are underway for the annual kids

Halloween party. In December, a Christmas

homemade candy sale will be held. A second

annual Lunch with Santa is tentatively

Following the meeting, refreshments

The next meeting is scheduled for

Clinton's Fall Festival

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October 10, 1979 at Rita Culp's.

Festival, September 28, 29 and 30.

were enjoyed by all.

Jaycettes Auxiliary

of Barb McConnel

Lester in 1924 and John in 1978.

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Planning Commission was held at the Village Hall, with members present: Hinkley, Smith, Leeson, Daniels, Krauss, Tracy, Wellwood, and Bond.

The meeting was called to order by Ch. Hinkley, at 7:30 p.m.

Minutes of the meeting of July 25 were read, and on the motion by Wellwood. seconded by Daniels, were approved.

Minutes of the meeting of August 15 were read, and after minor correction and upon the motion by Daniels, seconded by Wellwood, were approved.

Chairman Hinkley named Leeson, Daniels and Bond as representatives on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Attorney Mark Gistinger was present to discuss legal aspects of Article 57.0 (Nonconformities) of the Zoning Ordinance of Manchester Village. There followed a paragraph by paragraph review of the Ordinance to clarify any questions. Mr. Jim Scully and Mr. Don Limpert

were present, and participated in the

It was moved by Tracy to recommend to the Village Council to make a change in the Zoning Ordinance. In Section 57.04, having to do with non-conforming uses of buildings and structures, to add to Paragraph A that when a request to the Village Council is made for a non-conformity it shall be accompanied by a report of inspection by Council approved inspector(s), and that the cost thereof shall be borne by the petitioner. The motion was seconded by Daniels, and the roll-call vote was eight in favor, none opposed. The motion was

declared approved. settlement of the community in a clearing 9:30 p.m. The meeting was declared adjourned at

Laurin F. Leeson, Secretary

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Shakespeare Club Fall Trip

The Shakespeare Reading Club will hold their first meeting of the Fall on Tuesday, October 2, 1979.

parking lot of Emanuel Church at 8:30 A.M. locally. Sharp, the morning of October 2.

Members who are unable to go are asked to call Mrs. Marshall at 428-8980 or Mrs. Bucholtz at 428-7376.

Family History Workshop

On Saturday, October 6, 1979, the Friends of the Ann Arbor Public Library and the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will jointly sponsor a Family History Workshop to introduce family history researchers to two outstanding library collections and to the resources of public documents.

Dorothy M. Lower, Head of Historical Genealogy, will describe and explain the use of extensive materials available in the Public Library of Fort Wayne and Allen County, Indiana. The Burton Collection. another rich source for genealogists, will be discussed by Alice Dalligan, Head of the Detroit Public Library's genealogy and local history section.

Using examples from his own research in court house records, Russell E. Bidlack, Dean of the University of Michigan School of Library Science, will guide researchers in the use of birth, marriage, death, probate court and land records.

Pre-registration forms are available at the library. Space limitations require that participation be limited to the first 125 people to register. The fee is \$2.00.

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> The grant money will be used to develop, strengthen and expand the operations of the performing arts association in accordance with the guidelines already established by the MCA.

> "This group has been able to sponsor numerous entertainment projects and I hope their fine work will continue," commented Mowat. "With funding such as this we should be able to watch groups such as theirs continue to grow and prosper."

> The Association for the Performing Arts should receive their funding by mid-

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Pleasant Lake School Open House 7:30

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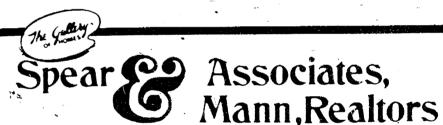
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Village Council 7:00 p.m. Village Hall.

Athletic Boosters 8:00 p.m. High School.

Village Planning Commission 7:30 p.m.

Optimist Club 6:30 p.m. Emanuel Church.

Bridgewater Township Planning Com-

Manchester LaLeche League 7:30 p.m.

20th Century Club 8:00 p.m. Gig Olson's.

Jaycee Auxiliary 8:00 p.m. Rita Culp's

Manchester Village Assoc. 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor 3050 S. Fletcher Road Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Family Worship

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SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, September 27, 8 p.m. Dorcas Sunday, September 30, 10:00 a.m. Rally

Day. 11:00 a.m. Boys and Girls Fellowship.

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Tuesday, October 2, 8:00 p.m. Church Board meets.

men's Fellowship meets. Thursday, October 4, 8:00 p.m. Board of

Christian Education meets.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF

Thursday, September 27, 12 Noon, Senior Meal. 3:30 p.m. Junior Choir. 7:00 p.m. Christian Ed. Committee. 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir. 7:30 p.m. Stewardship Committee. Saturday, September 29, 8:00 a.m. Sr. High Youth meet for trip to Olivet College. Sunday, September 30, 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study begins in Lounge.

Monday, October 1, 7:30 p.m. Evangelism Committee at Parsonage. Tuesday, October 2, 9:30 a.m. Church Women United at Sharon Methodist. 12

noon Senior Meal. Wednesday, October 3, 2:00 p.m. Women's Guild. 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Confirmation Class begins for 5th & 6th graders.

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Senior Citizen Meals

The menu for the coming week for Senior Citizens Meals are:

Tuesday, October 2, Swiss Steak, Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll & Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk.

Thursday, October 4, Scalloped Potatoes With Ham, Fruit, Roll & Butter, Dessert Coffee, Tea, and Milk.

Birth Announcement

Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. Lynn Niehaus of Manchester, a baby boy, Nicholas Andrew, born on September 13, 1979. He weighed 8

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Fielder of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Niehaus of Grass Lake. Nicholas has one brother Troy who is 28 months.

To Conduct Meetings



Dr. Hyman Appelman, who is known throughout the world as a leading Christian Evangelist and who was once a lawyer in meetings at the North Sharon Bible Church and Christian School located at the corner of Sylvan and Washburne Roads, Grass Lake. Meetings will begin on Monday, September 24 and will continue until

pastor, Ronald C. Purkey.
"Dr. Appelman was born in White Russia, but was brought by his family to was awarded his A.B. degree at North-sale western University, his L.L.B. and L.L.M. Chicago before his conversion to Christian- accompanied by an adult.

The pastor said that Dr. Appelman has preached in many nations of the world, and has made numerous trips to Russia and other "Iron Curtain" countries. He has made an intensive study of Communism, and is considered an authority on history

and world affairs. Because of this insight, he is constantly in demand to appear before civic clubs and high schools and univer-

In recent months Dr. Appelman has preached in Taiwan, Indonesia, Hong Kong, India, South Korea and other places in the Orient. He has recently made a trip to the Near East, visiting Israel and other countries in that area.

Fleming Revell, Baker Brothers, and Zondervan Publishing Company have published 42 books written by Dr. Appelman, and his articles and sermons have appeared in many Christian periodicals in the United States and abroad. According to the pastor, Appelman is a tireless worker, rarely taking a night off from his preaching, often speaking several times a day. It is estimated he has preached 25,000 times and won more than 250,000 souls.

The pastor urges everyone to hear this outstanding speaker and Evangelist.

Our American Heritage Quilt Fair

United Methodist Women of First United Chicago, will conduct a special series of Methodist Church of Ann Arbor will present their Quilt Fair Saturday, October 6 at the First United Methodist Church, 120 South State Street, between E. Washington and E. Huron Streets. Hours are 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. The theme is "Our American Sunday, September 30 according to the Heritage". There will be fifty to sixty quilts on display. Many of the quilts exhibited are between fifty and one hundred years old.

Items for sale include quilts, pillows, Chicago when he was 13 years of age, "the Christmas items, toys, doll quilts, aprons, pastor stated today. "He had to begin school etc. as well as kits to make many of these again in the first grade, but he completed items. Fabrics suitable for use in quilting eight years of grade school in two years. He will be available along with quilting went on to high school and university, and supplies. There will also be baked goods for

The Door Prize is a quilt and there is free at DePaul University, and he has an coffee and tea. \$1.00 donation for admission. honorary D.D. degree. He practiced law in Children under 12 free but must be

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GALLERY UPDATE

The quilting exhibition, "Quilting: An tion class will meet once a month for three American Tradition, 1850-present" will months, and will include very informal continue through October 28th in the discussions of student's work. Sherryl is a

Gallery hours during October are Tues- many tips toward improving your work. days and Saturdays, 10-2; Friday and The first class will meet on Saturday, Saturday evenings, 7:30-9; and Sundays, September 29 from 10-2 in the Gallery. Esther will be teaching her Grand-

Sarah Deasy's lecture on American mother's tricks of putting ordinary fabric quilting drew a crowd of over 50 people, and scraps together to make beautiful crazy 10 people attended the bus tour to Goshen, quilts. This four hour workshop will be held

This is the last week to purchase a raffle the Emanuel Church. ticket for the beautiful brown and rust quilt that is currently hanging in the Gallery. workshop held earlier this summer, Grace Tickets may be purchased at the Village Kabel will be teaching a series of three Hair Forum, the Flower Cellar, Mann's Saturday workshops in the age old art of Feed Mill, and at the Manchester Art making baskets. Participants can expect to Gallery. Better hurry! The raffle will be make several baskets, and will progress to held on Saturday.

in the ten week quilting class and the October 27, and November 10.

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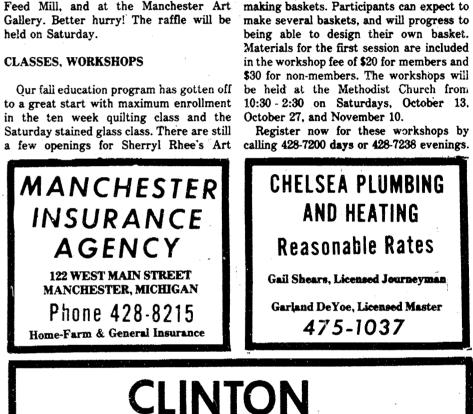
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Card Of Thanks

neighbors for cards and gifts on my Koebbe Welding, and Glenn Lehr. birthday. A special thanks for the party, to We would also like to thank Len Dayss my grandsons and granddaughters, Janice, for the use of his wagon and the Lehr's for Don and Bobbie, Kathy and Bruce for letting us use their home. spending my birthday Wednesday, September 19 with me.

Martha Toelle

Many thanks to all my family, relatives, Tuesday, September 11 marked the friends and neighbors, for all the cards, beginning day for Xi Epsilon Iota. The flowers, visits and all the nice things that evening began with a salad buffet in the were done for me at the hospital and since I

Also I want to thank the nurses at the hospital for all their kindness. Everything The next meeting will be Tuesday, was deeply appreciated.

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Sincerely Bernadine Roller

The Class of "82" would like to thank the following people for sponsoring our fair float: Widmayer Ford, Devoulders, Man-Many thanks to my relatives, friends and chester Insurance Agency, Clothes Line,

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Mrs. Sharon Jackson, co-ordinator for the LEAP program for the gifted and talented in the Jackson Public Schools, will speak on "Ways to Challenge Talented Students". Mrs. Jackson is involved in teaching talented students and has many varied and interesting ideas and programs

The Association is a group of concerned people dedicated to (1) help the school system provide appropriate education for talented and creative students, and (2) assist parents with the special challenges in raising these children. We invite anyone interested in these goals to attend.

Township Library News

Something good and getting better at the library. There is a coupon exchange for everyone to use. Users save dollars! Bring in coupons you don't want and take from our collection any you wish to use.

During the Street Fair in August the library sold discarded books. These were tremendous bargains. We are continuing this sale until all the books are sold, some selling for as little as 10c. To date \$72.00 has been earned and put into the book fund for purchasing new current books.

NOTICE!!

Savings - Manchester Office.

After October 6, 1979 payable to Washtenaw County Treasurer with penalties & interest added.

> Mary M. Smith Village Treasurer

March Of Dimes Fun Day

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The entire community of Manchester is cordially invited to the March of Dimes Manchester Community Fun Day. This gala event is to be a day where everyone in the community can get together to enjoy the companionship of their friends and neighbors, and make new acquaintances. All proceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes to be used for their IMPORTANT research and services.

It is expected that all age levels will enjoy one or more of the following festive events, and babysitting services will be available for those parents with children too young to take part in the fun themselves: Gong Show, Carnival Bazaar, Dunk Tank, Pot Luck Dinner, After Dinner Hayride, Dance and Senior Citizens Card Party.

Volunteers are needed for the above committees and also committees for babysitting, transportation and clean-up are urged to contact Lucine Litteral at 428-7411, Jim Datsko at 428-8333 or 428-7715, or Dorothy Wencel at 428-7106.

Open House

Thursday, September 27, 1979, is the date of the annual PTO Open House at Pleasant Lake School. It will be held from 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. with special times to meet with the teachers without the children in the rooms to have the children show their parents their own special desks and rooms, and to enjoy refreshments in the gym with other parents and children.

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The bride wore a floor-length, A-lined Mitchell Picklesimer, Sr., 419 South Main. gown with frontal trimming of white lace The bridegrocm's parents are Mr. and Mrs. and sequins. A white satin bow accented Lauren Bertke of 20529 Logan Road in the empire waist and the skirt terminated Manchester. The bride was given in in a sweeping train. Another satin bow secured the seven foot veil.

The bride carried a colonial bouquet of the Rev Robert Macfarlane included vocal silk white roses, surrounded by peach

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The bridesmaids were Cheryl Bareis of Chelsea, Bea Bertke of Brooklyn, sister-in-chester. law of the groom, and Greta Picklesimer, sister of the bride. All wore matching Products in Manchester. floor-length peach dresses with ruffled overskirts and matching shawls. Their bouquets contained five peach sweetheart roses, but were otherwise identical to that of the maid of honor.

Timothy Marrison of Manchester was the best man. The Groomsmen were Henry Jordan of Clinton, Todd Johnson of Hudson, and Greg Bertke of Brooklyn, brother of the groom. Jay Bertke of Manchester and Gale Bertke of Chelsea, brothers of the groom, seated the guests. All wore tan tuxedos piped in brown. Peach tipped carnations

Holly Beth Aldrich of Plymouth, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Stan Lones of Newark, Ohio, cousin of the groom, was

less, floor-length dress of pale blue. Both Hygiene. wore corsages of white cymbidium orchids.

Columbus Hall in Manchester. Mrs. Donald Navy in June 1979.

sweetheart roses, babies breath, stepanotis Aldrich, sister of the bride, cut the cake while Miss Helen Egeler poured punch. Miss Marilyn Egeler of Brown Drive in Mrs. Fred Harris of Chelsea, and Mrs. Chelsea, accompanied the bride as maid of Harold Flint, Mrs. William Carpenter and honor. She wore a floor-length peach. Mrs. Bill Ames, all of Manchester, served colored sleeveless dress with matching the 250 guests. Miss Sue Messner and Miss shawl. Miss Egeler carried a bouquet of Rose Roy, both of Chelsea, attended the

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Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Mrs. Mitchell Picklesimer selected a Personnel who complete this course of lavendar floor-length dress for the cere-instruction are eligible for three hours of mony. Mrs. Lauren Bertke chose a sleeve- college credit in Physical Education and

A 1977 graduate of Manchester The reception followed at the Knights of Community High School, he joined the



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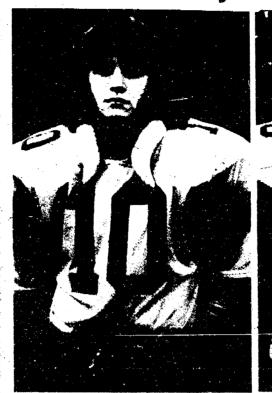
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Offensive Players of the Week



Offensive Player of the Week, John Mooneyham #10.

Dutch Steam-Roll Addison

by Jon Hardenbergh

I'd heard some quiet talk around, that the Dutchmen wouldn't have enough to retain the L.C.A.A. this season. Well, Friday we opened some eyes and closed jaws as we on 5 extra point kicks. tore apart previously unbeaten Addison

statistical column as we posted 10 to 6 in first downs, 59 to 0 in yards passing, 335 to then punted. We began deep at the 19 but in

Offensive Player of the Week, Gary Daniels

72 in yards rushing and had no turnovers. Two Dutchmen just ran wild with over 100 yards gained; Gary Daniels plowed for 125 Gary's heels to collect 124. Jeff Geiger had a march in good shape and in 2 downs Gary super night as he put 17 points on the board. Jeff caught a pass for a TD, intercepted a pass for a TD and connected

I'm beginning to believe the Dutch like to hit and hit hard, right away-meaning that the sphere and that was it-39 yds. he For the second week we dominated in the again on our first possession we struck gold. We kicked to open but they went 3 plays

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Defensive Player of the Week, Dan Burch Defensive Player of the Week, Jeff Geiger,

Broucek's airel found Jeff. After Jeff's PAT JV'S Fall 22 - 8 it stood 7-0 at 6:23. Once more they punted as John Mooneyham followed right on after our defense held so we started our went for 20, Doug Drouare went 7 which left us 7 short of their goal. We gave to John and he scampered in so at 1:34 we led 14-0. Addison again went nowhere so punted to us at our own 38. On the fifth play Gary got motored for the TD and with the pat we sat atop 21-0 at 9:48 of the second quarter. The remaining time moved on with no score change so half the battle had been fought and they were ours, 21-0.

In the third quarter we continued to add to the tally as John broke free on a run and raced 64 yards to score. Addison needing points went up top but Jeff snared their throw to go 35 for the TD. No scores came after this so we departed with our first L.C.A.A. win, 35-0.

Be at the field Friday as we host Onsted at 7:30. The Wildcats are coming off a big win last week over Clinton.

Scores of teams we face: Onsted 12-Clinton 8, Morenci 18-Hudson 7, Stockbridge 42-Dansville0.



I'm not sure of what exactly happened in the first half as I entered at the intermission with Addison up 14-0. We took the kick and started moving and I recall thinking the coach must have found the problem and corrected it. But the disaster hit-marching near the 20, we fumbled so they controlled. Our defense held, forcing a punt but again we fumbled. The Panthers took advantage this time as they went to the air for 6 points and a 2 point conversion put them ahead 22-0. We finally got on the board but it came

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Fall House Tour

cheerful vellow walls and gold carpeting. With its' own small bath decorated in the same scheme, a guest would understandably never want to leave. The master bedroom is even more attractive with periwinkle blue bedspread, antique love seat and a built-in television. However, the piece de resistance is the replica of a victorian tub in the master bath, enamelled in soft grey with gold claw feet and gold fittings, it becomes a focal point against the lavender walls and white carpeting. The DuRussel grandchildren generally find an excuse to use this room when visiting and we can imagine it must evoke images of an of Karen's plants. A Franklin Stove heats era they will never know, but can only dream about.

The family pictures, the restored hospitality.

The third house on the tour is that of when the Schaefers bought it. Tour visitors traditional furniture.

exposed. In doing this Ron and Karen found they had to add on to the woodwork around some of the doors, but it blends perfectly. These doors open to the kitchen, the sun room, the laundry room, the center hallway. the dining room, the living room and a small powder room. In the kitchen we find authentic old barn siding in the eating area coordinating with the aged brick on the remaining walls. The kitchen has been remodeled several times in the past and reflects the taste of several previous owners. The sun room can be reached from the kitchen and is the one major addition to the house. It has a wall of windows and provides a perfectly encouraging spot for all this room and permits them to entertain large groups even in winter.

In the living room we find another antiques and other lovely appointments example of the builder's desire to create a create a home rich in love, warmth and show place; the french doors with lovely beveled glass, the enormous bag window and glass arch combine to bring light and atmosphere in this special room. More than Karen and Ron Schaefer at 607 City Rd. a glance should be given to the fireplace. Almost any visitor traveling from the east Made of simulated black marble, it is topped to Manchester notices this impressive with a mantel stamped with the date Gothic Villa sitting high on a hill and no 9-7-1852. The pictures on the walls are doubt wonders about its' history. Built in particularly interesting, done by an Ann 1830 by Jabez Fountain, it was and still is a Arbor artist (and family friend) Dick Wilt, show place. Although the house has had who certainly deserves praise for his only four owners in its' 150 year history, it composite portrait of Karen and for another was rented for a number of years and of a whimsical elephant. These also reflect needed extensive renovation and repair the eclectic mix of contemporary and

should park on Summit St. around the The dining room, just beyond the main corner, and enter into the middle room of hallway is as interesting as the living room. the house. A windowless room with nine with its' antique table and chairs, the doors it is truly the hub around which old-fashioned pot bellied stove, pewter family living circles. An extremely efficient chandelier and art deco mirror. Take special wood burning stove sets on one wall and note of the solarium window overlooking keeps the Schaefers warm all winter long. Summit St. With a little imagination one The original plaster walls have been can see ladies in long gowns and elaborate removed (with a great deal of work) and hair styles and men elegantly dressed in the now the old brick interior walls are fashion of the 19th century listening to

Upstairs is another "middle" room that is now used as a combination study and T.V. room. Behind it is the bedroom of the red, white and blue, colors borrowed from the sprightly quilt on her bed. The room has an abundance of floor space for play and a sprinkling of durable antiques for character. The master bedroom, with high coved ceilings is very impressive. The eye is immediately led to the two sets of french doors, one facing east and the other south. Until the house side of the house was sandblasted, the Schaefers did not know that above one set of doors there lived three circle windows: they had been painted over by another tenant. The Tiffaney bedlamp, antique tables and chests suit this room

The last remaining bedroom belongs to the eldest daughter and must be a delight to her. Because the house lacked closets, Ron built one along one wall and ingeniously put a hide-away on top, reached by a ladder. Now it is a place to do homework, dream or play away the hours. The french door in this room matches the one in the master bedroom and provides a striking view from the outside. This home will be enjoyed by everyone, those interested in restorations, those conderned with energy conservation and the modernists who prefer contempor-

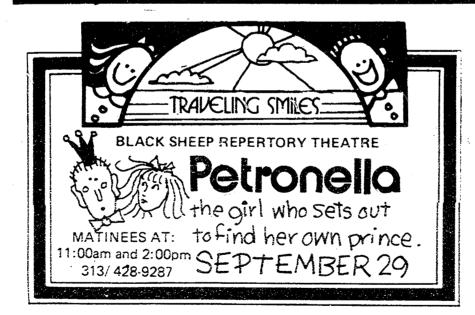
Driving west on Main Street through town takes us to the country homes on the tour. The first of these is the home of Cindy and Bill Kemner at 16160 W. Austin Rd. It is a brown stained cedar Colonial, built about a year ago. It is a perfect example of what hard work, imagination, creativity and determination can do to make a house a home. Any of the home fashion or decorating magazines could easily use the Kemner home as their feature article. The fover leads to all areas of the house; to the right is a room originally designed to be Bill's office, but is now used as a play room for the children, and to the left is the dining

room, with its' lovely green carpeting. Family antiques have a place of honor here, wall which reaches from hearth to ceiling. Tastefully furnished, this room has a mile: long view from the north window.

Cindy's talent with macrame and needlework. Their daughter's room has a four poster bed, a fabric covered basket heaped with children's books and an impressive handing, all blending with the yellow and orange color scheme. Next to it the guest room gives a place of honor to the antique bed presented to Bill Kemner's grandmother as a wedding gift. It has been lovingly refinished and is notable for the carved headboard and intricate crocheted bedspread. Blue is the main color in son Jeff's room and he is very proud of the macrame table planter his mother made and the "bear" clothes rack. The bathroom has its' own share of Cindy's efforts as seen in the towel rack macrame hanger, strewn with birds and butterflies.

The master bedroom door wall leads to a large deck overlooking the Kemner land. An antique dresser matches one in the guest room and mingles perfectly with the brass bed and brown carpeting. Don't miss the bath off the master bedroom; it houses a sunken tub and plants galore and sunny golden walls. What a place to relax after a





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previous generation as we well remember t, we think that on the whole, we have improved somewhat since the "roaring twenties" for instance. In those days we had "flappers", and scanty dresses and rolled hose and "bobbed" hair (which was a novelty at that time) which was a sign of the depraved condition that the female of the species had become. Now and then a girl was caught smoking and she then immediately became a lost soul, and this same girl snuggled into the rumble seat of a Ford coupe with her "feller" and only the Lord knew what happened from then on.

But strangely most of them managed to grow up and to marry and make a home for and raise a family that today is, in most instances, turning out to be at least as stable as their parents and most of them are better educated and more capable of coping with the increasingly heavy burden of intricate problems that confront the individual of today. It does seem perhaps that at times, many of us who should don't seem aware of what's going on about us but we have faith that there is a bit of bad in the best of us, and a bit of good in the worst of us, and that we're eventually gonna solve our many problems in a manner that will make this a better place in which to survive

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VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

A public hearing having been held on June 4, 1979 on the petition of Park Land Co., a Michigan Corporation, to re-zone property located on East Main Street, Block 7. Village of Manchester from RIA (Single) Family Residential) to R2A (Two-Family Residential District), and the Village Counoff having approved the petition by resolution on September 17, 1979, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Ordinance of the Hare of Manchester is amended to re-zone the subject property from R1A to R2A. The property is more particularly described as:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 8 and 9, Block 37, Original Plat; also beginning at the northeast corner of lot L. Block 37, thence northeasterly 66 feet to the northwest corner of lot 6. Block 36, thence southeasteriv 17 rods in the west line of lot 6. Block 36, thence southwesterly 66 feet to the southeast corner of lot 9. Block 37, thence northwesterly in the east line of lots 9. 8. and 1 to the place of beginning, being a part of Liberty Street, now closed. Block 37. Original Plat of the Village of Manchester.

This amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Manchester shall take المعتدد والمحدد

Copies of the Amendment may be inspected at the Village Offices, 120 South Cinton Street, Manchester, Michigan between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on regular business days.



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IN RETROSPECT

A year or so ago we tucked away the following story, meaning to save it for an appropriate time, and now at the opening of the hot lunch season I guess this is it:

The North Pole news is a school newspaper put out by the Our Lady of Mount Carmel School of Redwood City, California. Not long ago the following story appeared in an issue written by its twelve-year old editor Martha Mendez. Here is her account:

Did you ever see Miss Sanders going through the garbage cans? Do you wonder what she's looking for? She's looking for fruit that people waste. She washes off the fruit and gives them to the kids, if they are whole. She can't give them the sandwiches and other stuff because it might have gotten rotten and the kids could get sick.

Not long ago Miss Sanders and I went to look for fruit and other kinds of fruit. This is what we found: 76 slices of bread, nine slices of bologna, eight slices of cheese, 24 slices of ham, 28 slices of salami, about a quarter of a head of lettuce, about a quarter of a jar of peanut butter, about half a jar of jelly, turkey, three eggs, tuna, lunch meat, 15 apples, 111/2 oranges, 51/2 bananas, one celery, one carrot, 18 cookies, three marshmellows and three bags of chips. We went to a store to find out what it would cost and it came to \$17.90.

I thought it would be interesting to find out how much it would be if the kids threw away \$17.90 worth of food every day for a week so I timesed \$17.90 by 5 for five school days and it came to \$69.50. Then to see how much food was wasted in a year I timesed \$69.50 by 36 weeks of school and it came to \$3,222.

With all the money the kids waste we could get new equipment for the school or we could buy new books for the kids to study or we could give the money to the missions or we could arrange one field trip per day or we could pay the teachers to not give us homework for a month.

Thrift and the idea behind it seems to be as much out of date today as the horse and buggy. We waste our energy, we throw away enough food every day to sustain several small African nations and when we're told about it we become vaguely

Thrift is oftentimes a bad word. We don't expect anybody to do anything about anything like the Redwood City affair. This message will probably be heeded by no one. My wife wants to know if any of you guys

remember the injunction about thrift from David Copperfield which went; "Annual income twenty pounds, annual

expenditure nineteen nineteen six, result happiness; annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds one and six, result misery."

We have also been accumulating various and sindry bot mots and among them are: Happiness is getting a letter about a bill you've already paid so you can sit down and write a nasty letter.

The law of inertia states; Given enough time, what you put off today will eventually get done by itself.

Danny Thomas says that movie morals have changed. "When I was a kid" he sez, "if the horse wasn't wearing a saddle it was

'79 Visage Yearbooks Now In

you have ordered one you may pick it up in Mr. Daniel Ross October 10, 7:00 P.M. the High School Office during school hours. Dr. Timothy Quinn October 10, 8:15 P.M.

We have a few extra copies for those who Corliss L. Mick did not order one but wish to buy one. The price is \$7.00.

Manchester United Way Campaign Launched

Final preparations have been completed for the 1979-80 Manchester United Fund Campaign which will be launched this evening, October 5, at 7 P.M.

Nearly 100 volunteers will gather at the Manchester United Methodist Church dining room to receive their supply kits, final instructions, and a "pep" talk from General Chairman, James W. England.

35 agencies are cooperating in this "one drive for all" to meet the needs of our community. Each solicitor will be carrying a description of the agencies and a copy of the budget list which totals \$24,748.00. When a volunteer calls, please take time to review the referenced list.

Mrs. Phyllis Baker, Chairman of the Village House to House Campaign, has announced the following volunteer solicitors: Captain of Team A - Lucille Trent, assisted by Robens Boelter, Joyce Spiess, Ella Duck, Mary Boutell, and Evelyn Dettling. Team B - Captain, Hazel Kappler assisted by Marie Knorpp, Mary Diver, Barbara Buchanan, Ardis Scheid, Martha Wenk and Helen Kemner. Team C - Captain Helen Popkey assisted by Chris Honer, Nancy Trolz, Kay Schook, Agnes Kent. Edna Keezer, and Sidney Bedrosian. Team D - Captain Elizabeth Beuerle assisted by Shar DuFreene, Sue Sharai and Sandra Smith. Team E - Captain Vivian Middlemiss assisted by Jacqueline Armentrout, Theresa Hough, and Florence Tomko. Team F -Captain Helen Benedict assisted by Karen Schaefer, Eleanor Ball, Marilyn Clark,

Margaret Schneider, and Evelyn Punches. Mrs. Mary Munson, Chairman of the Rural Area has a team of 48 who will be canvassing the surrounding area. Bridgewater Township Captain Nancy Wolfe will be assisted by Betty Budnick, Nancy Haessler, Mary Carey, and Norma Crozhan. Freedom Township #1 Captain Donna Stengel will be assisted by Marie Haab. Jan Esteves, Kathy Roberts, Charlotte Timmerman, Julie Stoffel, Mary Sue Moore, and Barbara Schaible, while Freedom Township #2 Captain Millie Guenther will be assisted by Delores Dettling, Emily Heimerdinger, Janice Waldron, Linda Young, Jean Davis, Lola Haessler, Genevieve Lemon, Louella Wiedmayer, and

Deanne Zromski. Manchester Township #1 Captain Shirley Carpenter will be assisted by Arlene Walter, Monica Walter, Connie Pratt, Margaret Ekin, Sharon Day, Dolores Bun-

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Candidates For Superintendent

The Manchester Board of Education is pleased to announce the list of final display perfume, that was part of Haeuscandidates for the position of Superintendent of Schools and the schedule for business district years ago. Attractively interviews. We would remind the community that these interviews are conducted in public and would encourage interested persons to contact a board member if they the visitor to the downstairs bedroom. With have specific questions they would like addressed. We would also encourage the community to have input to Board members door bath doubles as a powder room and is concerning this most important task. Interviews will be held at the High School. Dr. Donald Bragoo (tentative) October 9,

7:00 P.M. The 1979 Visage Yearbooks are now in. If Dr. Eugene Thompson October 9, 8:15 P.M.

President, Manchester Board of Educa-

Fall House Tour Sunday October 7

For over 15 years the Altar Society of St. not many buildings still around with more Mary's of Manchester has sponsored an annual house tour, and this year the date is October 7th, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets and maps, at \$2.50, may be obtained in the church basement the day of the tour or earlier at Krauss' Pharmacy for \$2.00. Refreshments will be served that afternoon and assistance will be available for out-of-towners in helping them find their way.

Going west on Austin Rd., the next road

to the right is Lamb Rd. and if we travel

reach the residence of Irwin Paul. When

five years ago, it had not been occupied for

over 15 years. The raccoons may have

structure and all the plumbing and wiring

large entry porch has barn siding on the

walls that was taken from an old shed on

the property, pieced so that it fits perfectly.

All the beams exposed throughout the

house are original and disclose Mr. Paul's

mastery of carpentry. The floor in the entry

and living room are made of chestnut, all of

which were removed, cleaned and replaced.

The clothes closet in the fover has

handmade oak doors, put together with

wooden pegs and still using the first

hardware. The brick on the fireplace was

the house. To compliment the restoration.

pictures; and the vintage clock on the

mantel deserves special attention. There is

a more modern note in the living room and

this is the walnut server made some years

ago by Mr. Paul to house his wife's

collection of crystal, linens and china. There

is a matching piece in the family room. The

color scheme is wedgewood blue and ivory

and many of the soft pieces were re-

upholstered by Mrs. Paul. The stairway

leading to the second floor is new, but the

woodwork was all salvaged materials from

the original house. The built-in drawers in

the larger bedroom upstairs indicate how

skillful Mr. Paul is with the use of space and

wood. Returning to the downstairs area.

and to the addition, we find a custom

kitchen with oak cabinets constructed to

Mrs. Paul's specifications; they are more

than convenient. The family room leads off

the kitchen and has a lovely oak table in the

eating area. There is plenty of room for

relaxing in this cozy atmosphere. On one of

the tables is a glass case, once used to

sler's Drug Store, part of Manchester's

From the family room a few steps takes

more than adequate closet space this room

houses twin beds comfortably. The next

decorated in pastel shades of lavender, blue

and turquoise. To save steps the laundry

was installed behind louver doors in

thehallway leading back to the foyer.

Altogether the newer section harmonizes

and blends with the old completely. To

those individuals hesitating about attempt-

ing to restore an older home, the Paul place

will be truly inspiring; after all they found a

beam in the barn dated 1836, and there are

stone carvings.

the Pauls used antique furniture and

cafted by hand and came from a chimney in

Valley Rd., we turn east to Sharon Hollow Rd., turn left and continue north again until it merges with Pleasant Lake Rd., keeping on the black top highway as it turns east again. After about 9 or 10 miles we are in the community of Pleasant Lake and directly across from the elementary school. at 11663 Pleasant Lake Rd., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pratt. It 's an attractive north on it for about 3/4ths of a mile we red sided ranch with white trim. This home was built in February 1976 and Mr. and Mrs. Paul bought this home, about intended as a retirement home for the Pratts as well as a place where Mr. Pratt could conduct business. The foyer leads us through the center of the house, giving established squatters' rights, but with determination and ingenuity, Mr. Paul access to all areas. On the right is the office. decorated to suit a man, but providing finally evicted them. He and his wife had visitors with more than office comfort. On always dreamed of restoring an oid home, and this project kept them busy for several the left is the living room, colored in rich earth tones in the rust hued carpeting and vears. Mr. Paul is a widower now, but still recalls the effort and time spent on their accent pieces. Although Mrs. Pratt claims she does not have any special skills, she vision. There were no windows left in the **Red Cross** Bloodmobile Day

Continuing north on Lamb Rd. to Sharon

had to be replaced. However, the building was basically sound and the Pauls began to restore this home that was originally constructed between 1830 and 1840. The

October 26, Friday, is Red Cross Bloodmobile Day in Manchester this year. The place is K of C Hall. The time is 12 to 6 p.m. Mark the date on your calendar NOW and sign up for your best time to give at

your first opportunity. This is a reminder from approximately 60 residents of the Manchester Area who received Red Cross blood in the past year.

Robert T. Ross **Elected President Of** Manchester Optimist



Robert T. Ross has been elected president of the Manchester Optimist Club for the club's program year beginning October 1. He succeeds John K. Sauter.

Ross is active in community affairs in the Manchester area and Detroit. In addition to being president of the Manchester Optimist Club he is a director of the Manchester United Way, the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross and a member of the Sharon Township Planning

Loring Ebersole was elected Vice President of the Manchester Optimists and Theodore Tapping was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Members of the Board of Directors are Dan Boutell, Rolland Grossman, Wendell Reinhart, James Scully, Millard Uphaus and Richard Wolf.

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