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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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117TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 2

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1983

Your United Way Dollars Help Others



Louis Vogel, Board of Directors; and Sallie Anderson, Board of Directors; are shown with Sandra Hieber (center), winner of our 1984 Slogan Contest. Louis Vogel holds membership in the Executive and Budget Committees, while Sallie Anderson serves on the Publicity, Kick-Off Dinner and Fair Booth Committees.

In addition to the four local agencies discussed last week, your contributions to the Manchester United Way also help to support eleven other agencies on the county, state and national level. These agencies are:

American Red Cross: \$6,500. Every resident of the Manchester School District is a member of the Manchester Red Cross Blood Club. 455 units of blood in 3 clinics were collected locally in 1982. Over 6,000 pints have been collected since the inception in 1951. Other services provided are: National disaster relief, service to military families and safety services. They serve the Manchester Chicken Broil and Community Fair. The County Red Alert Team, on call 24 hours, are

highly trained in medical care and C.P.R. Wes MacKenzie, Executive Director.

Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County: \$1,300. Service to Manchester area residents in 1982 were: Two families counseled, six families requested help with older adults. Requests range from house repairs, transportation, nursing home information and home visitors. Their services are open to all races, creeds or color. John Martin, Director.

Child & Family Services of Washtenaw County: Budget \$1,500. Programs to aid Manchester residents last year included: Family counseling to 12 area families. Homemaker-Home

Continued on page 16

Assistant Principal Accepts New Post

The Assistant Principal of Manchester High School William Scaletta has resigned effective October 28 to accept the position of Principal in the Marcellus Community Schools.

Scaletta who has been Assistant Principal and Athletic Director at Manchester High since 1979 will begin his new assignment on Monday, October 31. The Marcellus Schools which are located in Southwest Michigan serve approximately 900 students. The high school of which Scaletta will become principal serves grades 7 through 12 with an enrollment of 450 students.

Prior to coming to the Manchester Schools Scaletta had worked as a teacher in the parochial school systems of Muskegon. He holds a Master's Degree and a Bachelor's Degree from Western Michigan

Continued on page 7

Reminiscences Of Iron Creek

Continued from the October 20, 1983 issue of the Manchester Enterprise

This is a reprint of the Manchester Enterprise, dated February 21, 1889.

Written by Charles Van Valkenburg and read at a Social held by the Iron Creek Society at the residence of Mr. John Waters

Charles Clark came to Michigan Caravan To Hillsdale For Football Game

A caravan to Hillsdale is planned for Saturday, November 5, 1983 for the Manchester Varsity game. The caravan will leave Manchester High School at 11:00 a.m. Upon arrival at Hillsdale College, we will have a tailgate party. This should give time enough to eat lunch before the game, which starts at 2:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to join this caravan should meet at the High School at 11:00 a.m. this Saturday, November 5, 1983.

There will be a spectator bus going to the game for anyone in the community. Tickets for the bus may be purchased at the high school office at a price of \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. The bus will leave Manchester at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, November 5, from the high school.

A Pre-Sale of Tickets for the game will be priced at \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. All tickets at the gate will cost \$3.00. The tickets will be sold at the Manchester High School office during school hours.

in 1835, living north-east of Iron lake and owning and running a mill at what was then called Clark's lower pond. No vestage of this now remains. At this time Howard Vernon, of New York City, owned about 1,200 acres of land in this vicinity, Mr. Clark buying his present home of him in 1864, where he has ever since lived.

John Hogel built in 1838 the house now owned by P. Costello, and occupied by a tenant. This building stands on the hill beyond Mr. Raby's and was originally intended for a hotel.

In 1835 a village plot was laid out just east of where the late John Raby's house now stands, and was named "Windom." Judson Clark staked out the lots and built fences, but the neighbors did not like the idea of a town so near, and his fences were pulled down, and when Mr. Clark went away the idea of a town was given up.

Before the settlers came a tribe of Indians, called the Pottawatomies, occupied this region. Their planting grounds was on the land owned by George Payne and their burying ground was on the land now owned by Larry Kirk.

After the settlers came the government sent the Indians to Green Bay, Wis., on the shores of Lake Michigan. Anson Witheral helped to move these Indians, taking a covered wagon as far as Chicago.

In the early days when the few settlers occupied their crude log huts, wild game was plentiful in this section. Bear was scarce, only two being known to have been killed, and now and then a solitary

Continued on page 7

Concerned Parent Meeting

On Thursday, November 3rd at 7:30 p.m. a discussion of the schools, proposed Sex Education program will be held at the Manchester K of C Hall. If you are a parent or grandparent, with children attending Manchester Schools, here is a chance for you to participate in evaluating the Sex Education curriculum presented to parents on October 24th. If you didn't see all the material, due to lack of time, or were unable to attend, this is your chance to talk with people who have. Please, your children are at stake.

<p>HR800 Comfortably warms people without heating the entire room. Use 1500W setting for fast warm-up or 750W for economical heating. HR800</p>	<p>5 Year Limited Warranty 164.95 40-Gal. Gas Water Heater High-density insulation reduces heat loss and a low BTU input pilot saves energy. Heavy-duty burner provides longer heater life, easier installation.</p>	<p>19- Fan-Forced Electric Heater Provides 1320 watts of heating power with automatic thermostat control, safety tip-over switch, 6-ft. cord, safety plug. HR10</p>
<p>WRAP-ON 477 Heat Tape Provides complete frozen-pipe protection automatically. Signal light. 9 ft. long. 13009</p> <p>199 Pipe Insulation Stops sweating, prevents heat loss and insulates effectively. 1/2x2 in. x 15 ft. 16715</p>		<p>299 Removable Sealant Clear, elastic sealant provides a durable, waterproof seal to help save energy. 11 oz. 31811X</p> <p>149 36-In. Aluminum-Vinyl Door Bottom Durable extruded aluminum with soft, flexible vinyl sweep. Complete with screws. A54P</p>

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The Manchester Enterprise

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Manchester, Michigan 48158
USPS 327-460
Phone 428-8173

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Edward E. Steele, Publisher
Lenore A. Steele, Editor

Tom Golding Appointed to Board of Education

At its regular meeting on Monday, October 17, 1983 the Manchester Board of Education took action to appoint Mr. Tom Golding of 7682 Chelsea-Manchester Road to the Trustee position which was vacant as a result of Paul DuFresne's resignation.

Mr. Golding comes to the Board after several years of involvement in school activities which include serving as an officer of the Athletic Boosters. His experience and background as a building contractor is expected to be of value as the district considers renovation problems.

Superintendent of Schools Gene Thompson commented, "I will look forward to working with Mr. Golding. I am familiar with his work and support with the Athletic Boosters. His background as a contractor certainly adds a good balance to the Board. I admire any person who is willing to put forth the time and energy demanded of Board of Education members in a modern school

district. The role can be very rewarding, however, at times it is also extremely taxing."

PTO Meeting Rescheduled

The next PTO meeting for all parents will be changed to Monday, November 14 at 7:30 (so that it does not conflict with the Board Meeting on Reproductive Health).

All parents are invited to attend a PTO Presentation by first grade teacher Mrs. Carol Savage. The short talk will focus on how parents can help their children with reading.

All parents attending will receive a copy of Mrs. Savage's Masters booklet entitled *Mom and Dad Read To Me*.

We welcome to invite all parents and friends, especially pre-school parents, to attend. Meeting at 7:30 p.m., Klager Gym.



Monday, November 7, Chicken Patty/Bun, French Fries, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Chilled Pear Half and Milk.

Tuesday, November 8, Lasagna, Broccoli, Warm French Bread with Butter, Lemon Pudding, and Milk.

Wednesday, November 9, Cheeseburger/Bun, Hash Brown Potato Patty, Coleslaw, Slice Peaches, and Milk.

Thursday, November 10, No Lunch, Chelsea or Manchester.

Friday, November 11, No Lunch, Manchester, Chelsea menu: Cheese & Sausage Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Chocolate Pudding, Fresh Fruit, and Milk.

Menu subject to change without notice.

Proclamation!

In Honor of
HERBERT A. WIDMAYER
"Mr. Fire Fighter"

WHEREAS the Village of Manchester has, since its inception, enjoyed Fire Protection by dedicated and willing Volunteers.

AND WHEREAS the people of Manchester appreciate the devotion to duty, the self-sacrifice of time and energy, and the hazards of fire fighting that are all part of what such a Volunteer organization does.

AND WHEREAS, The Manchester Optimist Club wishes to recognize the outstanding work they do during Fire Prevention Week.

AND WHEREAS one of their number, has in longevity of service and faithfulness to his community been a Fireman for 41 years, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Manchester Village Fire Fighters for 38 years.

I, John J. Hinkley, President of the Village of Manchester, Michigan, did hereby proclaim the day of Monday, October 24, 1983, to be:

HERBERT A. WIDMAYER DAY
BY THIS ACTION let it be known that the Village joins together with the Manchester Optimist Club in expressing appreciation to the Manchester Fire Fighters, and to Mr. Widmayer, who embodies for them all the qualities of community citizenship.

John J. Hinkley
Mayor, Village of Manchester

James Kensler
Chief, Manchester Fire Department

Lawrence Becktel
President, Manchester Optimist Club



"HERBERT A. WIDMAYER DAY" was proclaimed Monday, October 24, 1983, by Manchester Village Mayor, John J. Hinkley, in cooperation with the Manchester Optimist Club's annual Dinner honoring our Fire Fighters during Fire Prevention Week. Pictured is Herb wearing his fire helmet, and the framed Proclamation. He first joined his beloved Fire Department in 1942.

Village Hair Forum

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CORRECT USE OF YOUR HEATER, FURNACE OR FIREPLACE. DON'T OVERLOAD.

Leaf Pick-Up

The Village will be picking up leaves on November 10th, 17th, and December 1st. Please have them bagged and in front of the home.



WIDMAYER FORD
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510 WEST MAIN (313) 428-8343

VILLAGE Automotive Service

Little Dutch Bomb 52-0

By Jon Hardenbergh

Our Junior Varsity are also the Cascades Junior Varsity winners as they defeated Michigan Center on Thursday. It was an excellent effort by second string quarterback Bill Broucek, Brian Waldron (gained over 150 yards) and the defense, as they won 52-0.

NCCW Convention

The 41st biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women met last week in the Mile High City of Denver. There were 2100 women registered who attended a five-day series of business sessions, workshops,

"sharestops" and liturgical events.

Attending from the Lansing Diocese were 61 women, five priest-moderators and Bishop Kenneth Povish. Included in this number was Mrs. Sigmund Baran, representing St. Mary's Altar Society, Mrs. William Schwab, Washtenaw Region Organization Chairman and Mrs. Marvin Kirk, Vice-President of the Lansing Diocesan Council. After the convention there were tours of the Air Force Academy, The Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs and many historic spots in Denver.

"If we did not flatter ourselves, the flattery of others would do us no harm."
La Rochefoucauld

Senior Citizens Meals And News

Manchester Senior Citizens meals have two favorites this week, so get your reservation in at 428-8359 and be at Emanuel United Church of Christ dining room at noon Tuesday and Thursday.

Tuesday's meal, November 8 will be: Scalloped Potatoes and Ham, Vegetable, Fruit, Roll and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk. If you can't make the meal, do come for cards at 1:00 and spend a neighborly afternoon.

The Senior Citizen's Council will meet at 10:00 Tuesday morning at a second floor meeting room at the church.

Thursday, November 10, they

are serving: Chicken and Biscuits, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk. If you want to keep sharp, arrive at 11:00 and go through the exercise provided by Washtenaw Community College instructors. After lunch, Ellen Buss Haeussler will present an afternoon of crafts.

A special Diabetes Screening Clinic is open to the public at the Emanuel church dining room from 8:30 to 11:30 on Thursday morning. Saline Community Hospital is reminding people of Diabetes Screening Week with this free service to the area. As directed in last week's paper, it is necessary for one to eat a good carbohydrate breakfast 2 hours before one is to take the tests.

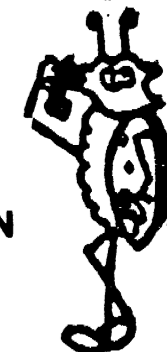
On Tuesday, November 9, at 11:00 a.m. is the monthly meeting

of Seniors at Saline Community Hospital. The program this week is on "Memory".

And if you didn't get your reservation in for the fun trip to Frankenmuth on November 11, you must call Helen Braun 428-8966 by noon on Friday, the 5th, to make your date.

Senior Citizens of Chelsea are having a Euchre Party, Saturday night, the 5th, and a group will be going from Manchester. They'll leave around 7:00 that night. Call Helen Braun for details and get a ride to the party.

DIAL -A- GARDEN



The following is a schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Monday, November 7, Preserving Gourds.

Tuesday, November 8, Beware the Houseplant Blues.

Wednesday, November 9, Is It Too Late to Plant Bulbs?

Thursday, November 10, Enjoy Venison...Handling & Preparation Tips.

Friday, November 11, Fleas, Fleas, and More Fleas!

Meeting Notice

The Athletic Boosters will meet Wednesday, November 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. at the High School. Come and bring a friend. Lets get involved.

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<p>True Value 3299 2-Heat Utility Heater 1320 and 1500-watt settings. 2 fan speeds, auto thermostat control. Safety switch. MH22</p>	<p>99c 2 in. x 30 Yd. Duct Tape Heavy-duty, weatherproof cloth tape seals around doors, air conditioners, more. C1245</p>	<p>66c Storm Window Kit</p>	<p>222 Fiberglass Insulation</p>
<p>True Value 4488 Quartz Heater Comfortably warms people without heating the entire room. Use 1500W setting for fast warm-up or 750W for economical heating. HR80Q</p>	<p>Master PLUMBER 5 Year Limited Warranty 16495 40-Gal. Gas Water Heater High-density insulation reduces heat loss and a low BTU input pilot saves energy. Heavy-duty burner provides longer heater life, easier installation.</p>	<p>1999 Fan-Forced Electric Heater Provides 1320 watts of heating power with automatic thermostat control, safety tip-over switch, 6-ft. cord, safety plug. HR10</p>	<p>299 Removable Sealant Clear, elastic sealant provides a durable, waterproof seal to help save energy. 11 oz. 31811X</p>
<p>WRAP-ON 477 Heat Tape Provides complete frozen-pipe protection automatically. Signal light. 9 ft. long. 13009</p>	<p>199 Pipe Insulation Stops sweating, prevents heat loss and insulates effectively. 1/2x2 in. x 15 ft. 16715</p>	<p>ZIP Seal™ 35-In. Aluminum-Vinyl Door Bottom Durable extruded aluminum with soft, flexible vinyl sweep. Complete with screws. A54P</p>	<p>149</p>

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Halloween Fun At Klager

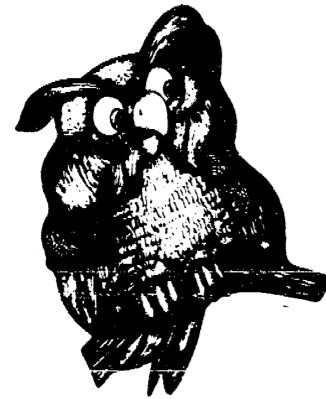


Ryan and Matt Fielder and David Barth enjoy the treats.



Room mother Holly Porter gave a great magic show. She hypnotized a chicken, and even pulled the shirt off Dr. Hammond's back.

HALLOWEEN IS ALWAYS AN EXCITING DAY AT KLAGER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. THE STUDENTS DO THEIR SCHOOL WORK UNTIL 2:00 P.M. WHEN THE PARADE STARTS THROUGH THE SCHOOL. EVERYONE IS IN THE PARADE. NEXT STUDENTS RETURN TO THE CLASSROOMS FOR PARTIES PLANNED BY THE ROOM MOTHERS.



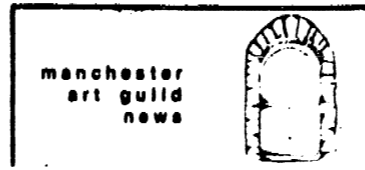
Oaklee Puscas, Jimmy Buono, Kim Davis, Meghan Hakes and Lisa Lozier



Mrs. Ediger's Kindergarten goblins and smurfs



In the 1-2 Team Room they had "Bug Juice" (In each cup a rubber bug floated). Katie Spleas shows hers.



It has been about seven years since a small group of Manchester artists and art aficionados banded together and formed the Manchester Art Guild. The organization has gone through a metamorphosis of survival, but remains true to its original purpose: to support and therefore extend the value of the arts within the community. The Guild produces a summer art fair and has provided many programs within the schools.

Essential to this purpose is support and growth of its members, both in creative stimulation as well as in numbers. New members and interested persons are welcome. Meetings are held monthly in homes and are given notice in this column. The next meeting will be held on November 21. Come check us out! Madeline Arnold—thank you for your response. The Guild would appreciate hearing from you again. Please call Jo at 428-8798.

Dear Sirs:

Regarding the proposed Reproduction Health Education (Sex Education) curriculum: I propose that it should not be a part of the curriculum of our public schools. I propose that we have all the materials available for parents to use at home or to set up a community education class at night for parents alone or for parent and child. My children need to know the biological facts about puberty, health and reproduction through the traditional Biology and Health courses. But because of the moral implications involved with a program like this, we have a Constitutional (1st Amendment) right to protect our freedom of religion. Just as prayers, religion classes, Bible studies, the origin of man by a Creator and other religious topics are banned from the schools to protect the freedoms of atheists and agnostics. So should the opposite views not be promoted or implied. We should not hear or see anything that denies the existence of God, nor promotes nor implies

the principles of Humanism and Materialism, Atheism or Agnosticism. The Bible or other religious standard works should not be discredited as being untrue. Evolution should be taught as a theory not a fact. Subjective opinions about role models, pre-marital sex, co-habitation and abortion should not be allowed to be promoted or implied. These are moral issues not educational issues. Moral issues are to be decided and promoted within the home. The right and obligation to bring our children up in righteousness, able to make correct choices, whether to abide the law and the commandments and receive the blessings of freedom and happiness therefrom or to choose to break the law and the commandments and experience the penalties of imprisonment and sadness therefrom, this right and obligation belongs to the parents. And to the extent we allow television, movies, magazines, newspapers, sex education courses or even our example by itself to replace the right and obligation to teach our children with open and sincere communication, we have failed to accept our stewardship. The

consequences of this failure is to allow selfish and worldly principles to be taught, promoted and implied in such a way that the total moral fiber of our society will and has degenerated to the point of lack of respect for the law and the commandments; property; teachers, parents and even peers; and even lack of respect for self by abusing the body in the use of alcohol, drugs, sex and abortion.

We should not allow public monies to be used to take over a responsibility that is ours. (Nor should public monies be used to fund abortions.) We ask that our children be taught reading, writing, math, arts and sciences. And if there is time for other electives, let us give extra time and help to the ones who are slower in the basics and let the gifted ones fulfill their creative abilities.

I just cannot be given a guarantee that the sex education program will be objective enough. If a child raises his/her hand and asks if pre-marital sex is o.k. or if abortion is o.k., will the teacher be completely objective and direct that child to ask those questions of their parents.

To put in a subjective comment: Thou shalt not commit adultery nor anything like unto it. Sexual sins are an abomination to God and stands second in seriousness only to murder of innocent people and the sin against the Holy Ghost.

In a sex education classroom, objectiveness is almost impossible. And to be silent or a subject is permission. If we do not say that sexual permissiveness is wrong than our silence or our middle-of-the-road stand is an implied yes. The Fall of the Roman Empire began with moral decay. So no subjective moral influence should be displayed toward

permissiveness. A Frog thrown in a pot of boiling water will jump right out. But a frog put in luke warm water will remain even when the fire is turned up and boils him to death. I do not want my children or my nation to be boiled to death by degrees.

How do we slow down the single-parent rate or the subsequent adoptions of unwanted babies, the abortion rate and the V.D.!!! Teach them, persuade them, convince them that sexual permissiveness or perversions are WRONG. And that good, healthy, wholesome sex with the person you are legally and lawfully married to is beautiful, enjoyable and brings true happiness.

Please take my comments to heart and vote NOT to implement the Sex Education Curriculum except as I have proposed or in some way to keep the responsibility to teach moral issues in the home with the parents.

Matthew J. Donnellon
Dear Editor:

Senate Bill 144, which would extend the time in which the Legislature may reject their automatic wage increase, is still bottled up in the Appropriations Committee.

Each of us has twice moved to discharge the committee—to get the bill before the full House of Representatives—and have been unsuccessful in our attempts. Parliamentary rules of order allow each legislator only 2 chances to move to discharge. We can do no more. Nor can we find, for one reason or another, anyone else to move to put the bill before the House for a vote.

If you feel your legislators should openly address the issue of their automatic pay increase, and

Continued on page 14

Detroit Edison announces a refund to qualified past and present electric service customers. You may be eligible!

If you were a Detroit Edison customer between October 1976 and January 1978, you may have a deferred fuel expense surcharge refund due you as a result of a Michigan Public Service Commission order.

If you are an eligible customer, you may have already received your refund, including interest and taxes, in one of two ways—in the form of a refund check, or as a credit on your October 1983 electric bill.

If you have not received a refund but you were a Detroit Edison customer between October 1976 and January 1978, it will be necessary for you to fill out and mail the application below. This applies to customers now living inside or outside the Detroit Edison service area.

All refund checks will be issued in the names of customers as billed during the 1976-78 period.

If you have any questions regarding your eligibility, or need additional applications, please call your nearest Detroit Edison Office or write to:

Detroit Edison
Box 33048
Detroit, Michigan 48232



Completed applications should be mailed to the above address.

Detroit Edison Application for Deferred Fuel Refund DE 963-6427 8-83X

Information covering your Detroit Edison Account from Oct. 1976 - Jan. 1978

Last Name _____ First Name _____ Middle Initial _____

Street Address _____ Floor No. _____ Apt. No. _____

City _____ Detroit Edison Acct. No. (if known) _____

Current information for mailing refund check

Last Name _____ First Name _____ Middle Initial _____

Street Address _____ Apt. No. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Telephone No. _____

If name change, please explain _____

Signature* _____ Date _____

For Office Use Only	1	3	5	7	9	Initials
	2	4	6	8	10	

*Application must be signed to be processed.

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ANN ARBOR HILL home reduced to \$67,000. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all newly decorated thru-out. Call today for an appointment.

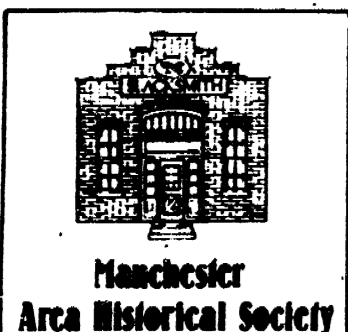
28 acre farm with nice farmhouse, barns, 18 acres tillable, 7 acres woods, partially fenced, a bargain at \$82,500.

BRICK AND CEDAR ranch on 2 acres, 3 years old, family room fireplace, deck, and more reduced to \$85,000.

INGROUND POOL adds to the enjoyment of this 3 bedroom home, with family room, 2 baths, paved drive. All for only \$58,000.

We have many more homes, farms, and building sites to suit your needs. There is an upswing in the market, now is the time to buy.

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 9 am to 5 pm
Saturday 9 am to 12 noon
JIM MANN 428-8074
EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS
ELLIS PRATT 428-8682



Manchester Area Historical Society

More about the October 17th meeting of the Society.

The second part of the program on wool and sheep raising was a demonstration of spinning by Margaret Goodrich. She first showed those present the steps and tools used in preparing the wool, spinning and storing the threads. Included were samples of wool; teasing; carders, both hand and drum; the drop spindle; components of the spinning wheel; a niddy-noddy and the umbrella swift. Wool is such an easy material to spin because it has little barbs that enable fibers to cling to one another yielding threads. Among the other fibers that can be spun are camel hair, silk, flax and cotton. Margaret concluded the demonstration by exhibiting several sweaters she had knitted from the woolen threads spun on her wheel.

Lambda Nu

The bi-monthly meeting of Lambda Nu was held at the home of Sue Kniaski on October 17th. Aside from our regular business meeting, plans were discussed for some very exciting upcoming events.

Halloween night Lambda Nu members helped the Manchester Police Department and the Optimist Club with the fingerprinting program.

One very special event coming up is the Beta Sigma Phi Talent Auction presented by Lambda Nu and Phi Epsilon Iota Chapters of Manchester. The Talent Auction

will be held November 17th at the Emanuel United Church of Christ. Some wonderful arts and crafts, baked goods, and handwork made by the members will be up for auction to the public. Hope you all can be there and share in the fun!

Another exciting event Lambda Nu is planning is their annual Pumpkin Pie Sale. Delicious pumpkin pies will be offered for sale to the public for Thanksgiving. Keep watching the paper for dates, times and more information!

Manchester Township Board

October 26, 1983
PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of Special Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held on the above date at the Township Hall. Meeting called to order at 8:02 p.m. with Bd. members Fielder, Lentz, Burch and Widmayer present. Absent: Firemen.

Firemen recommended to the Bd. that a Ford utility truck be purchased because it would better suit their needs. It was the choice of the entire Fire Department. Firemen told if they do not keep their appointment for a physical with Dr. Hwang and fail to cancel it ahead, they will be charged for the call. Exit Firemen except R. Mann. Enter Trustee Widmayer 8:22 p.m.

Clerk to send letter to Clinton Community Schools stating that we are willing to collect summer school taxes and are willing to negotiate the expenses of same.

Resolution adopted by unanimous roll call vote: Be It Resolved that the Manchester Township Board does hereby waive all of the administration fees on 1983 property taxes paid before February 15, 1984 and a 1% penalty fee will be added from February 15, 1984 thru February 29, 1984.

Meeting adjourned at 8:49 p.m.
Submitted by
Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk
Approved by
Clarence L. Fielder, Supervisor
Posted: 10-19-83
All Bd. Members notified by mail.

October 31, 1983
PROPOSED MINUTES
Special Meeting of the Manchester Township Board was held Monday, October 31, 1983 at 9:00 a.m. at the Township Hall. Purpose of Meeting - Possible approval of P.A. #116 application for Clark and Kay Norgaard. Bd. members present: Fielder, Lentz, Burch, Widmayer and Macomber. Absent: none.

Moved by Burch and supported by Macomber to approve the P.A. #116 application for Clark and Kay Norgaard for 115.53 acres which was approved by the Washtenaw Co. Planning Comm. and the Wash. Co. Soil Conservation District. Roll call vote: Yeas, Macomber, Widmayer, Burch, Fielder, and Lentz. Nays, none. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 9:03 a.m. by a motion from Widmayer.
Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk
Posted: 10-28-83
All Bd. Members notified by mail.

Notice Of Sale Of Real Estate On Foreclosure

IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and order of sale entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on August 26, 1983, in favor of Comerica Bank - Jackson, N.A., Plaintiff, and against Robert G. Lawson and Anette Lawson, his wife, Defendants, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at a public auction to be held at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan (at being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County) on Thursday, December 8, 1983, at ten o'clock a.m., the following described property in the Village of Manchester, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to-wit:

Secondary Program On Split Schedule

Due to continuing difficulties with the high school heating system, the decision has been made by the administration of the Manchester Community Schools to place grades 5 - 12 on a split schedule. Middle School students will attend classes in the morning with high school students in the afternoon.

It is anticipated that this emergency arrangement will be necessary for no more than two weeks.

A temporary construction-type propane heating system which was to have been used until the installation of a new boiler failed to function properly forcing the emergency change. An alternative boiler source is on emergency order and is anticipated for installation within the two week period.

Superintendent of Schools Gene Thompson stated, "I regret any inconvenience this may cause parents and students in the school district. However, we also very much appreciate the understanding which had been extended by all staff and students. While this process is difficult I remain very pleased that we have the money to pay for the project. One year ago the problems would have been even more drastic."

Auxiliary Notice

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Home on November 9, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.



Look familiar? These charming people are the costume winners from the Men's Club Halloween party held last Saturday night. They are: (believe it or not) Kevin Krzyzaniak, Vic Mann, Julie Moore and Joe Roberts.

HAIR-A-THON
SPONSORED BY
YEARBOOK STAFF OF 1983-84
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1983
11:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

AT THE CRAZY HORSE CUTTING QUARTERS
SALINE, MICHIGAN

All families in Manchester are welcome
All proceeds will be donated to the yearbook

Tickets on sale at the high school or phone
428-7012 or 428-9239

Tickets sold on a first come first serve basis
ALL HAIR CUTS \$5.00

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Edward Curtis, M.D.
William Graves, III, M.D.

EXPERIENCE:
24 years in private practice of Pediatrics

STAFF:
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and
Mott Children Hospital, Ann Arbor

FACULTY:
University of Michigan Medical School

MEMBERS:
American Academy of Pediatrics

Also erroneously described in said Mortgage, as follows:
A 0.11 acre (4647.23 sq. ft.) parcel of land in part of Lot 5 of Block 2 of the Original Plat of the Village of Manchester as recorded in Liber F, Page 101, Washtenaw County Records, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as beginning at the Southwest corner of said Block 2; thence North 00 degrees 00'13" East 48.05 feet along the Easterly right-of-way line of Washington Street; thence South 88 degrees 59'47" East 15.85 feet; thence North 00 degrees 00'13" East 24.11 feet; thence North 88 degrees 59'47" West 0.27 feet; thence North 00 degrees 00'13" East 12.85 feet; thence South 88 degrees 59'47" East 31.30 feet; thence South 00 degrees 13" West 4.32 feet; thence South 89 degrees 59'47" East 5.90 feet; thence South 00 degrees 00'13" West 21.76 feet; thence North 88 degrees 35'40" East 13.47 feet; thence South 00 degrees 01'29" East 58.72 feet along the East line of said Lot 5; thence South 89 degrees 42'29" West 66.18 feet along the Northerly right of way line of Main Street to the Point of Beginning.

Judith Bell
Deputy Sheriff,
Washtenaw County, Michigan
Date: October 4, 1983 11-24

Reminiscences Of Iron Creek

The Iron Creek Mill Pond slumbering peacefully by.

How oft as a child I have skimmed over its waters,
My boat gliding swift to the stroke of the oar;
With my fish rod and line lying close there beside me,
And my bait can half filled standing down on the floor;
With also a basin to bail out the water,
No matter if now the boat would always leak;
And a pail for my fish, for I knew where to find them.
In the Iron Creek Mill Pond never vainly I seek.

The famous Old Mill Pond,
That delightful Old Mill Pond,
So famed for its bluegills, so many did seek.

And then on a still night, forth would we venture,
With our lamps and our spears we quickly would glide,
Across the old pond, to the creek that flowed to it;
Where the eel and the bass and the pickerel hide.
A few hours rare sport, we return heavy laden,
With arms that were aching, and looking forlorn;
We've enough for us all, and also our neighbor.
So we left the Old Mill Pond to sleep there till the morn.
That famous Old Mill Pond,
That bonnie Old Mill Pond,
We leave that Old Mill Pond to sleep till the morn.

And then in the winter, when the pond was froze over,
And the merry bells jingle so sweet, to and fro;
With our skates firmly strapped,
We would glide o'er its surface,

lynx, and occasionally a wolverine and catamount were seen. Deer and wild turkeys were abundant; the largest deer known to have been killed dressed 66 pounds per quarter. There were eight large beaver dams in this vicinity, the largest being at the head of the lake a little below the road bridge. This shows that these industrious little animals had at one time been plentiful. Muskrats infested every available place, and many traps were set with open jaws ready to seize its prey. The largest catch known for one night was 61 muskrats, one mink and two otters; 100 traps being set, two trappers caught \$75 worth in a single week.

The Iron Creek lake has always been famous for its fish. The largest pickeral ever caught in it measured six feet and three inches and dressed 22 pounds. Some large fish are still caught in this lake; and at the present day a great many people come from the surrounding towns to enjoy a day's sport, fishing.

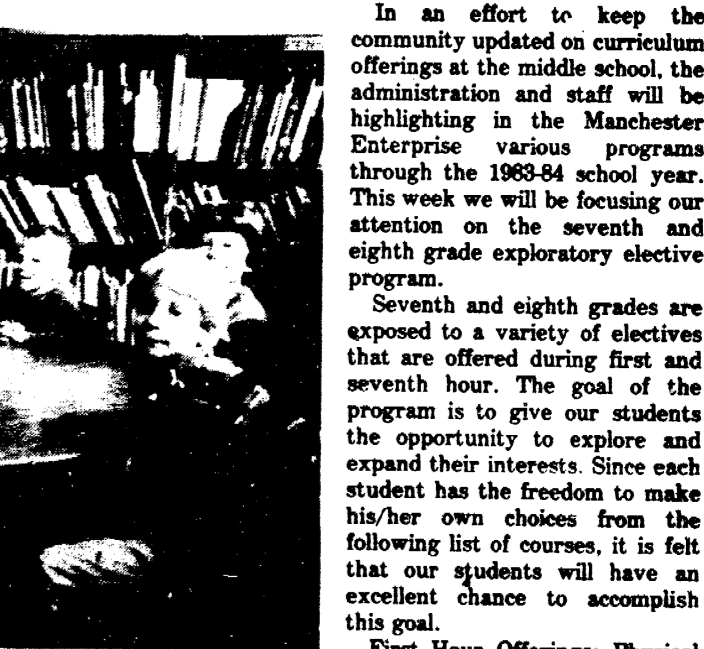
The following verses were suggested as a tribute to the Old Mill Pond:
How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,
When memory's picture presents them to view;
The plum tree, the grape vines, that grew in the wildwood,
On the banks of the creek that flowed merrily through.
I recall every tree where I hunted the squirrel,
Every stump in the field, where the woodchuck might hide;
Every road that we traveled, every bush that grew by it,
And even the Old Mill Pond slumbering peacefully by.
The famous Old Mill Pond,
That merry Old Mill Pond,

BUY RENT OR SELL THRU THE WANT ADS

Principal
University.
Mr. James Fielder, Math teacher and football coach at Manchester High School will assume the duties of Assistant Principal-Athletic Director on an interim basis until a new administrator can be located.

Middle School Curriculum Spotlight:
SEVENTH AND EIGHTH ELECTIVE PROGRAM
In an effort to keep the community updated on curriculum offerings at the middle school, the administration and staff will be highlighting in the Manchester Enterprise various programs through the 1983-84 school year. This week we will be focusing our attention on the seventh and eighth grade exploratory elective program.
Seventh and eighth grades are exposed to a variety of electives that are offered during first and seventh hour. The goal of the program is to give our students the opportunity to explore and expand their interests. Since each student has the freedom to make his/her own choices from the following list of courses, it is felt that our students will have an excellent chance to accomplish this goal.
First Hour Offerings: Physical Education, Study Hall, Computer Basics, German, Woodshop, Band, Art and Health.
Seventh Hour Offerings: Physical Education, Computer Basics, Woodshop, Aerobics, German, Newspaper/Yearbook, Word Processing, Calligraphy, Chorus, Theatrics, Career Education, Horticulture, Study Hall and Health.
Each elective course runs for nine weeks, the length of our spending periods at the middle school. Band is the only exception and lasts the entire year. With this in mind band students are given priority status during the seventh hour elective program and are signed up first.
Our elective program is very flexible and designed to meet the needs of our students. Activities are selected and based on student interest and educational trends.
Starting with the article for next week we will begin the process of describing these various exploratory electives so that the community is aware of what is covered in these classes.

Volunteer Parent Teaches French



Each Tuesday morning from 10 to 11 a.m. parent, Mrs. Nicole McGarry conducts an enrichment French class for five first graders in Mrs. Savage's class. Mrs. McGarry was born in France and speaks French fluently. Mrs. Grantham's third grade will be the next lucky class to learn French from Mrs. McGarry. Diane Kruse, Amanda Erskine, Mrs. McGarry, Ronald McGarry, Justin Rogers, and David Chapman.

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Turner Geriatric Clinic

"Making Life Better without Spending More," is the topic of the next Turner Geriatric Clinic workshop to be held on Wednesday, November 16, 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. at St. Francis Parish Center, East Stadium Boulevard and St. Francis Drive. Speakers are Nora J. Pasman, Washtenaw County Consumer Services and Marian Prince, Cooperative Extension Service. Topics covered will include: how to untangle new telephone company regulations about buying telephones, consumer rights, free and inexpensive meals and more. For information or help with transportation, call 764-2556.

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TUTORING - (Math, Algebra) Ted Tapping 428-8478. 12-1p

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5 SALESGIRLS NEEDED to represent Avon, customers waiting, set your own hours, good Christmas earnings, up to \$10 per hour. For more information call 517-764-1219. 11-3p

2 WEEK ALPINE ADVENTURE TOUR June 12 thru 26, 1984. Switzerland, Germany, Austria and see the Oberammergau Passion Play and personally hosted by Rev. Roman Reineck 428-8000. Limited number of tickets for the play. Do it now. 11-24

SCRATCH AND DENT SALE: Aluminum storm windows, various sizes and colors \$18 each. Aluminum storm doors \$65 each. Sale limited to sizes and styles in stock. R.D. Kleinschmidt Inc.11-10

TURKEYS Farm fresh dressed, \$1.10 pound. Our turkeys are all they are gobbled up to be. 428-9100. Call early morning or late evening. 11-10p

FOR SALE - Little girls bike w/training wheels. Brand new. \$30. G.E. stove, good condition. 428-7821.

20 CUBIC foot Chest Freezer, excellent condition \$200 or best offer. 428-7364.

NEEDED Companion-Helper for elderly gentleman, 5 days per week. 428-8870 evenings. p

FOR SALE, '77 T-Bird, 2-tone, Dove Gray/Charcoal, 17 options. \$3200. 428-8158. p

ENTRY LEVEL Clerk Typist wanted to do typing and filing. Apply at Manchester Plastic Inc., 500 West Madison, Manchester.

FREE cat to good home, has shots and spayed. 428-8557.

FIREWOOD - 100% hardwood 4x8x16. You pick up \$32. 428-9236.

SECOND ANNUAL COUNTRY CHRISTMAS Friday, November 4th, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, November 5th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Christmas crafts and gifts. 12401 Tophith Road, Stockbridge. 10 miles north of Chelsea off M-52. Follow Country Christmas signs. 11-3

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SHARON TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Please take notice that the Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on an application for a variance to the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance on November 21, 1983, Monday, at 8 P.M. at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road. This application from James and Anita Toien would permit them to locate a mobile home on their property while they build their home. The general location of the property is Sharon Hollow Road between Trout and Washburne, tax parcel #15-016-012-30. Any written comments may be sent to Ed Hurst, 17233 Grass Lake Road, Grass Lake, MI 49240. (Chairman)

ALBER ORCHARD AND CIDER MILL Available now: Cortland, red and yellow Delicious, Jonathan, McIntosh apples and sweet cider. Open daily 9 to dusk, 13011 Bethel Church Road, Manchester. 313-428-7758. tfn

SHARPENING SERVICE Ice skates, saw chains, handsaws, circular saws, knives, scissors, pinking shears, hair-animal and grass clippers, lawn mower blades, electric hedge clippers, drills, and most anything needing a sharp edge. Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware, 19860 Sharon Valley Road, Manchester. tfn

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MERRIMAN INSULATION Free Estimate. Blown in Cellulose Professionally Installed. George Merriman. Phone 313-428-7962. 372 Hartman Lane, Saline, MI tfn

BAKING SEASON IS HERE. Flours, fruits, nuts, coating chocolate and fruit. Cake goodies are now available at Maple Grove Country Store. 428-7717. tfn



The Manchester Men's Club would like to thank everyone who attended our Halloween Dance. Special thanks to everyone dressed in costume, D.E. Limpert, Manchester Police Department, Gisting & Gisting, Eddie Green, Sandy and Cheryl Hamilton.

The Manchester Men's Club would like to thank all the kids and parents who attended our Halloween Party. Special thanks to Albers Cider Mill, Baker's Dozen and the Manchester Police Department.

In Memoriam

In memory of Charles James Heslip who passed away December 12, 1977.

The leaves are turning on another fall, it's my favorite time of year.

I remember at this time, some years ago, I was hoping it wouldn't come at all, cause we knew it was the last one you'd see.

The pain, the tears, frustration and fears, seem ages away, but your memory I reach out and touch every day.

I wondered how I'd live when I felt so lost and alone, but somehow we all try in spite of ourselves, and I know you'd be glad that I'm happy again.

The only part that angers me still, is remembering all you suffered to gain a few days, while others give life no importance at all.

Mostly, it's just taken for granted. The lucky ones never see what you and I saw.

But the past is for memories, I'll just keep the beauty alive, besides, the man that I knew is not really gone at all. Charlie, I wish you could see this beautiful fall.

Shelley

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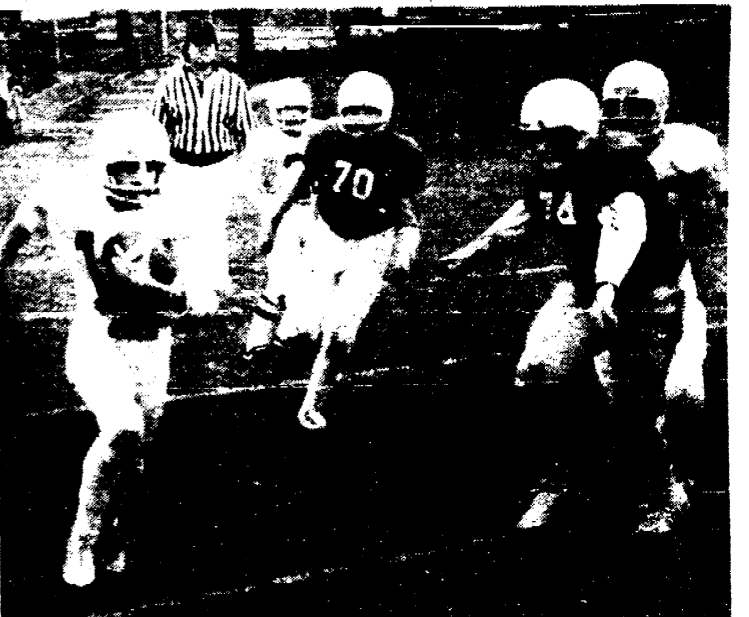
This year send holiday greetings on personalized Christmas cards and stationery.

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The
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Enterprise
150 E. Main St.



7th & 8th Grade Dutch Sweep Vandy



Tom Mann

John Korican

Jason VanDeven (16) and Brian Pratt

Renfro and fumble recoveries by Dan Rigg and Brian Pratt helped control the Jayhawks. The victory put their record at 4-2.

The scoring came by way of two good runs of 42 and 24 yards by Brian Gebhardt. Good offensive games were turned in by fullbacks Dave Adams and Toby Riley, center Mark Fenlon, and guard Dan Harris. The defense was led by linebacker Don Adams, end Shawn Nickerson and linemen Tom Heath and Mike Stidham. Coaches Brian Schick, Curt Fielder, Ron Panches, and John Korican wish to extend their thanks to all players and parents who helped make our season a success.

7TH GRADE FOOTBALL

The 7th grade played the first ever game at the new Athletic Field and came up with a 30-0 victory over Vandercook Lake. A 20 yard touchdown run by Mike Brokaw in the 1st quarter and a John Korican to Tom Mann pass for the extra point gave the Dutch all the points they would need for

8TH GRADE FOOTBALL

The 8th grades 32-8 victory over Vandercook made their record 4-2 for the season and the best ever 7th and 8th combination for the Middle School. Brad Uphouse on a 40 yard run in the first quarter started the Dutch off. Brad came back with touchdown runs 61 and 35 yards and one extra point. The rest of

Middle School Girls Basketball

The 7th grade girls found the Mounties of Jackson Northwest to be very hospitable. For the second time this season, Manchester handed them a defeat, this time by the score of 23-14. Playing on a large court didn't bother the Dutch at all. In fact, the full court press resulted in several turnovers that allowed the Dutch to hold Jackson scoreless in the third quarter. A balanced scoring attack resulted in the following: Cheryl Blumenauer 6, Sarah Corwin and Sherry Rickelmann 4 each, Tracy Stengel 3, Vanessa Salyer, Linda Milkey, and Jill Fielder 2 apiece. The Royals from Blissfield visited Manchester on Tuesday, October 25 and left with a 25-19 victory over the 7th grade. In a very physical game (Manchester had 21 fouls, Blissfield had 20), the last quarter decided it. After 3, the score was tied at 16. However, the Dutch missed some timely free throws and ran out of gas, getting outscored in the 4th quarter. 8-3, Cheryl Blumenauer and Sarah Corwin gave strong defensive performances, while Tracy Stengel took high point honors with 6.

8TH GRADE

On Monday, October 24th, the eighth grade girls traveled to Jackson. The Mounties of Jackson Northwest were a far superior team and ran away with a 47 to 6 victory. The only offense

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FREE INTRODUCTORY SESSION
Monday, November 7, 1983-7 p.m.
Tuesday, November 8, 1983-7 p.m.

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For more information, please call (313)665-6719

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Each night we will feature a different delicious special. Our Thursday Night Beef Night will be canceled until further notice. Our next Shrimp Night will be Thursday, November 10th.

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Group Holiday Parties
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Friday, November 4, Saturday, November 5
FRIDAY: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Hoover Open House Successful



1983 Michigan Society of Architects Award of Honor

On September 25, 1983, Hoover Universal, Inc., Plastic Machinery Division, held an Open House at the newly acquired addition on City Road. Several hundred Manchester residents and Hoover Employees enjoyed the beautiful premises of the refurbished Hoover plant.

The Citizens were afforded tours of both plants with the assistance of the Manchester Senior Citizens and their buses. The Citizens were also served delicious refreshments supplied by Alber Cider Mill and Donut Time USA. Music was provided by a great group called Second Time Around.

Mr. Robert Lucke, Vice President, presented Mayor John Hinkley with a base radio station for the Manchester Police Department. Professor David Lewis of the Graduate School of Business Education at the University of Michigan gave an excellent dissertation on the historical background of the "Old Ford Plant" that now houses the Hoover administrative offices.

In 1941, Henry Ford built this hydro-electric village factory, as part of his idealistic plan to decentralize auto parts

manufacturing. Preservation of the plant, as a historic relic of Ford's dream, was a high priority of the owner in the renovation program. Retaining the open space character with glass walls and exposed structure, while meeting the demands of a Division Office Headquarters, was the architect's objective.

The restored generator room, now the reception/lobby area, overlooks the dam site and mill pond. It features two gleaming generators, oil pumps, governors, switchgear panels and control desk. A deck off the main lobby adjacent to the river was added. The original open space mezzanine, previously used to oversee manufacturing operations, was converted to the main conference room with a panoramic view of office functions and the river setting. New mezzanine space was added to run the length of the building, providing necessary floor space for office use, while retaining the open feeling.

The trolley beam around the perimeter of the building, used for Ford's original World War II blackout curtains, as well as window washing, has been preserved to continue the window

washing function. The visitor parking lot was carved out of the front yard to enhance the building elevation by eliminating the vehicles from view.

Letter To Editor

not hide behind a committee, please write to them letting them know your opinion. Remind them that you do vote!

Sincerely,
Margaret O'Connor
State Representative
52nd District

Timothy Walberg
State Representative
40th District

Scoliosis Association Meeting

The Scoliosis Associations next meeting will be held November 10th, 7:30 p.m. at the United Savings Bank of Tecumseh, corner of Oxidantal and M-50, next to McDonalds.

The programs will be a fashion show for the Scoliosis, including pattern alterations, suitable for the Scoliosis.

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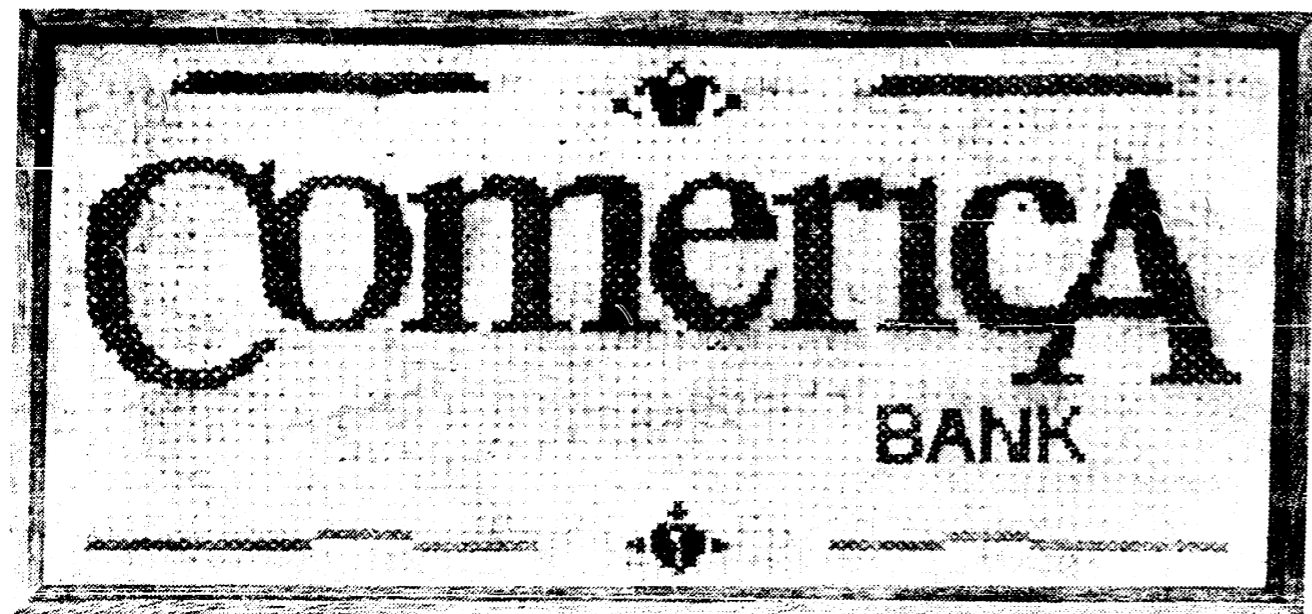
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Special Meeting Scheduled On Sex Education Curriculum

The Manchester Board of Education has scheduled a special meeting on November 7, 1983, at 8:00 p.m. in the Manchester High School in order to review and take action regarding the proposed sex education curriculum.

The curriculum which was developed by a committee of parents and teachers has been submitted to the school district administration. Superintendent of Schools Gene Thompson has advised that he will recommend that the Board of Education adopt the proposed curriculum in its modified form. "After I received the committee's work", said Thompson, "I reviewed all of the materials carefully and concluded that the report contained portions which I felt were unnecessary and/or objectionable. These

portions were edited from the proposed curriculum. The materials which will go to the Board on November 7 are a curriculum which I can support and recommend that the Board adopt."

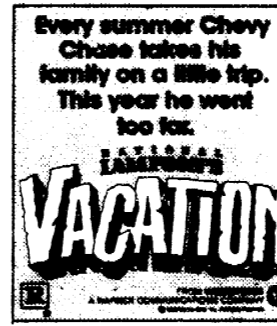


Michael and Cynthia Schlosser of Manchester are proud to announce the birth of a daughter Ashley Michelle on October 27, 1983. She weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schlosser of Manchester and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Smith of Clinton.



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Manchester Plays Host To Michigan Historical Commission



Mr. Alex Praus, Chairman of Michigan Historical Commission; Dr. Martha Bigelow, Director of Michigan Historical Commission; and John B. Swainson, President of Manchester Area Historical Society.

For the first time in history, Manchester played host to a meeting of the Michigan Historical Commission on Thursday, October 27, 1983. At the invitation of the Manchester Area Historical Society, the Michigan Historical Commission held its regular monthly meeting at the John F. Schneider Blacksmith Shop at 316 E. Main Street.

The Director of the Commission is Dr. Martha Bigelow, who is a nationally renowned historian and has served in the capacity of director since 1974. Five of the six commission members were present for the meeting, and included were Mr. John J. Collins of Marshall, Mr. Charles Hagler of Ypsilanti, Mr. Jerry Roe of

Lansing, Mr. Willard Wichers of Holland, and the Chairman of the Commission, Mr. Alex Praus of Kalamazoo. Mrs. Elizabeth Adams of Drayton Plains was unable to be present at this meeting.

The Village of Manchester hosted a luncheon for the members of the commission at the Lempert Mill, and the Manchester Deli catered the affair.

It was a beautiful Fall day in Manchester, crisp and sunshiny, and everyone was most complimentary about the arrangements.

After the Michigan Historical Commission completed its regular agenda, a video tape of the 1983 Chicken Broil and Dedication of the Blacksmith Shop was shown, and certainly brought back memories of that most memorable day in Manchester.

A tour of the Plastic Machinery Division of the Hoover Ballbearing Co., located in the old Ford Motor Company Plant had been arranged for the later afternoon, and the Hon. John Hinkley, President of the Village of Manchester, conducted the tour and described the changes that had been made in the renovation of the building. The architectural firm of Hobbs and Black was awarded a citation by the Michigan Society of Architects for the recycling of this building. John Hinkley is a member of the firm.

The day was concluded with a reception at the Hustings, the residence of John and Alice Swainson.

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HIT or MISS by farley

A recent survey by Harvard University and ABC News on why so many Americans are not voting and the results are quite interesting if not too enlightening.

Most people who do vote are better educated, better paid and older than those who don't. The study confirms what reporters have been learning from post-election surveys during the past few years.

One interviewee said that he recalled his first vote. His birthday came just in time so that he could cast his vote at the presidential election of 1936, and he was very proud to walk in and cast his vote for president. He said: I can't say I felt that I was properly fulfilling my role as a citizen or that my vote was helping to make our democratic system work.

"I could have my say as to whether or not Roosevelt should stay in office. And this was my opportunity. My attitude toward voting was not unique at that time. All the young people I knew - most of them fellow students shared this eagerness to participate in elections.

"But with a deep depression as a constant backdrop and with blackening war clouds on the horizon there was ample reason for young people in those days to become disenchanted with the system.

"There was some bitterness about the adversity of life in general. And there were some doubts being raised about whether our Government could cope with the immense economic problems, particularly those of unemployment.

"By and large, however, students of that period, all across the country, were relatively tranquil. Their advocacy of - and pride in - the American way of governing was for the most part undiluted.

"So it was that my generation, buffeted by rough seas, voted eagerly and went to war patriotically.

"That all changed with the Vietnam war. Student advocacy turned into protests and widespread on-campus distress over the war and over the

government that was carrying it on. That was mainly in the '60s and early '70s.

But then, almost abruptly, a few student attitude took over. I found this on the many campuses I visited as a reporter or as a teaching fellow over the last decade.

"Students were again going to class and seriously pursuing their studies. They had cut off their long hair of rebellion. They clearly had made up their mind to learn as much as they could and make the best grades in order to get good jobs and fit into the system.

"But it was not a turn back to the attitudes of my generation.

"What remained from the '60s was a widespread feeling that the people could do very little working within the system to achieve results."

Also, I don't know how many students - bright students - have said something along this line to me:

"My vote wouldn't mean anything. We'll end up with the same kind of president with about the same views no matter which candidate wins." And so they weren't voting simply because they felt their vote wouldn't make any difference.

My findings as a reporter also tell me that this attitude has done much to reduce voting among the rank and file - as well as among students. There is a widespread feeling that the vote of the individual doesn't make any difference.

The highly respected political analyst and pollster, Peter Hart, put it this way at a breakfast meeting with reporters: "So many people don't see they have a stake in the system. They don't see elections as changing their lives."

Superintendent Attends Training Seminar

The Superintendent of the Manchester Community Schools Gene Thompson recently attended a 3 day advanced management training seminar for school superintendents. Thirty superintendents from across the

state were selected by the State Department of Education for this advanced training through an application process.

Topics covered during the 3 day period included, Millage Campaign Techniques, Processes For Gathering Community Advice, Leadership Styles, Board-Superintendent Relations, and Establishing Standards of Excellence. State School Superintendent Phillip Runkle along with nationally known consultants conducted the training sessions.

"They worked us hard", said Thompson, "The sessions began at 8:30 in the morning and lasted until 9:30 at night. It was an exceptional opportunity for me to further my skills and to bring back several excellent ideas to the school district. I was very fortunate to have been selected as one of the thirty participants. To know that over 500 superintendents were interested is an honor in itself."

United Way

Health Aide services and a social worker one day a week in western Washtenaw to help with drug and alcohol abuse. A food bank program and older worker's employment service has been added. William J. Vollano, Executive Director.

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation: \$500. Research with this agency has prolonged average life expectancy from age 4 to 20 years for children afflicted with this lung damaging disease. Funds are used for 115 treatment centers nation-wide. Washtenaw County has one of these centers at the U of M Hospital for over 150 CF patients. Kenneth R. Brock, President.

Hospice of Washtenaw: \$2,000. This agency coordinates community resources and directly provides services to those who have less than six months to live and their family members. They work very closely with home health care agencies for the nursing component of hospice care. Families contract directly with a home health care agency for that nursing care. In 1982, they served 63 families, two of these from Manchester. Anne Ballew, Executive Director.

Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic: \$200. This clinic is the child and adolescence program of County Community Mental Health Center. On a primary level, they are interested in community service programs to prevent occurrence of mental health problems. Schools, physicians, police, social and welfare agencies, ministers and businessmen use this service for consultation and education. 15 Manchester families were helped in 1982. Robert J. Sloan, Director.

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council: \$3,000. Girl Scouting is an informal educational program for the purpose of inspiring girls with the highest ideals of character, patriotism and service. The girl scout program is available to girls ages 6-17 years. In 1982, Manchester had 73 girls in four Brownie Troops, two Junior Troops, one Cadette and one Senior Troop. Dianne Schwab, Troop Service Director, Bobbie Smith, Field Director.

The Salvation Army: \$2,500. Funds are divided between local, rural and extension service units in eastern Michigan. Emergency relief for needy individuals and families is offered by aiding them with groceries, fuel, clothing and furniture. Summer camps, hospital care, social residence for working girls and for unwed mothers and Gospel services to over 70 countries are all part of

programs to alleviate suffering, illiteracy and hopelessness. Twenty percent of total budgeted amount remains in Manchester with local service committees. Mrs. Donald Tassie, Unit Treasurer. Paul Wilson, Captain, Ann Arbor.

United Way of Michigan: \$1,963. 25 State and National agencies make up the UWM. Two local residents join other Michigan volunteers at a two day conference to listen, question and determine these agencies' allocation from UWM each year. Jerry Stevens, UWM Field Representative.

Washtenaw Association For Retarded Citizens: \$200. non-profit membership organization of interested families, professionals, individuals and civic groups who are dedicated to requiring an opportunity for all mentally retarded and other developmentally disabled Washtenaw citizens to change a wasted existence into a dignified and meaningful life. Dohn Hoyle, Executive Director.

Wolverine Boy Scout Council: \$2,500. The program provides character building, citizenship training, physical fitness and leadership development. In 1982,

there were two Cub Packs (8-10) which provided family centered programs for families. Two troops for boys 11-18 earned merit badges in the 100 vocational areas offered. Explorer Post with the Police Department and Kevin Deacons as sponsor and leader, learned about the law enforcement field. Benjamin P. Koerber, Council President, Donald R. Hall, Scout Executive.

All of the above agencies touch our lives at one time or another - be it directly or indirectly - so, when a Manchester United Way volunteer calls upon you, will you please give generously? For in doing so, you will "Put Some Sun in Their Day."



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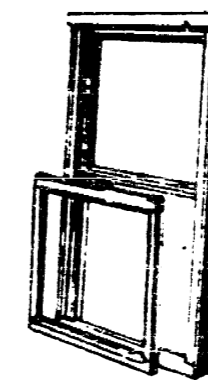
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