

The Manchester Chronicle



**"Just get me to the church on time..."
— and in style!"**

Kim Reeb and Mike Gorecki were married in a garden ceremony on August 23, 1997, in Manchester. George Macomber was engaged to transport the newly-married couple on a romantic old-fashioned horse-drawn wagon ride to the Gazebo Park on Main Street for their formal wedding photographs.

Traveling quiet back streets through our charming village on a perfect sunny summer day, the beautiful white team of horses, the freshly painted white Whippoorwill Farm wagon decorated with the bride's lavender-colored ribbons, bows and streamers, and Mr. Macomber looking dashing in his black top hat, created a nostalgic scene of yesteryear.

— Photo/kk

Inside this issue of the Manchester Chronicle

HUMOR...beginning with Emanuel United Church of Christ's invitation to two irreverent fellows from Ann Arbor, to come to Manchester on September 11. See *The Chronicle Desk*, page two, and Emanuel's ad page seven.

And, **Chapters & Verses** invitation to author Lila Green. The dedication to Green's book *Making Sense of Humor: How to Add Joy to Your Life* may give the reader insight into author Lila Green's philosophy in life. It says:

"To my parents, Harry and Betty Schlossman, who left me a priceless legacy — love and love of laughter.

"To my husband, Bob, who manifested his marvelous sense of humor by marrying me.

"To my children, growing up with all five of you was fun — and funny!"

Author Lila Green will be in Manchester at Chapters & Verses on Thursday, September 18 at 7:00 p.m. See Tony Farina's interview with the author on page 4.

Mr. Smith had good success with a similar program in Georgia, and said that it was especially popular with students near final exam time.

For more information, or to offer to volunteer, please call schedule coordinator Minnie Fuerstnau at 428-9644 or John Eisley at the high school, 428-9336.

The Manchester Chronicle
P.O. Box 540
Manchester, MI 48158

BULK RATE
U.S. Postage
Paid
Manchester,
MI
Permit No. 17

Local Dealership Sold

Stu Evans Purchases Midwest Ford

After 10 years of serving Washtenaw, Lenawee and Jackson counties, Midwest Ford of Manchester has sold to John Evans, President, Stu Evans Lincoln-Mercury. Stu Evans Lincoln-Mercury has served automotive customers for the past 52 years.

Greg Marvin, Managing Partner, Midwest Ford, has seen rapid growth in this area over his 10 years of association with Midwest Ford. Midwest Ford has become a leader in light truck sales, especially catering to the RV enthusiast with their wide selection of F250 and F350 trucks.

Midwest Ford was a pioneer in offering Ford Motor Company program units in high volume at extremely attractive pricing.

The Marvin family offered small-town courtesy, friendliness and service with the amenities of a larger dealership.

The Main Street location will remain the basis from which Stu Evans Ford will operate.

A New Look for the "One Hundred Minutes of Study Time" — Minnie Fuerstnau

This year's high school athletes will be able to find help with their studies in a whole new place. The portable building, Room 118, closest to the flagpole in front of the school, will be the site for the "100 Minutes of Study Time" required when a student athlete is struggling with classwork and grades.

Students receive a pink slip on Friday if they have a D+ or lower for two consecutive weeks in the same academic subjects. (A Fail is an automatic pink slip that same week.) Students then have a full week until the next Monday at 9:00 AM to fulfill their 100 minutes of study time at their convenience.

These 100 minutes are intended to allow students the opportunity to either improve their time management skills by having a quiet place to study, or by having tutors available to answer specific questions in any area.

Athletic director, Mr. John Eisley, will do his best to attend all sessions, along with National Honor Society student volunteers, and interested parents or other adults.

The 100 minutes are not intended to be a punishment, or a time for too much socialization. The intent is to help student athletes keep on track before they get too far astray, and hopefully reduce repeat attendance.

The new study portable will be available starting September 8 from 7:45 to 8:30 AM and from 3:15 to 4:00 PM every weekday.

Also principal Mr. Bob Smith has planned to hold evening study hours once a week on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 PM. Called Buddy Study, retired teacher/principal John Korican will be helping out here. This could be a perfect opportunity for parents and community members who are unable to help during the school day to have a chance to interact with students in a relaxed atmosphere.

Manchester Township Library
P.O. Box 540
Manchester, MI 48158-0540

THE FRONT PAGE HAS THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:

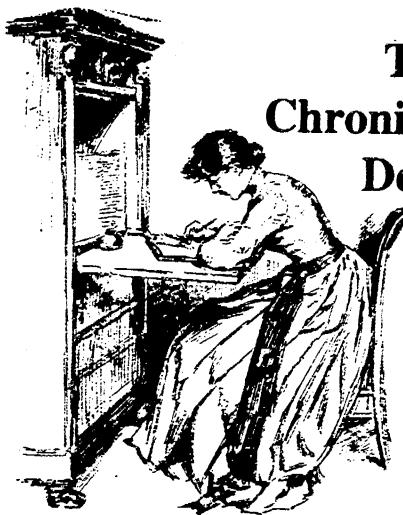
LOCAL DEALERSHIP SOLD. Unofficially but nonetheless heartfelt, we will miss Greg and Kathleen Marvin. In their quiet and unassuming manner they have contributed significantly to the community during their ten years in business here, not least of which is the Midwest Magic Scholarship presented each year to a deserving graduating high school senior.

In many other ways, and many other times, they supported local organizations and events — and you know Manchester, we have many of both!

You would have only to meet their children to know that Greg and Kathleen have always been family-oriented. Kaitlyn, charming, shyly friendly, a scholar, is off to college this year after spending the summer helping out with office work at the dealership. Greg, Jr. attends Lenawee Christian School.

Greg and Kathleen said "Oh, we'll still be around," but it won't be quite the same as having them down Main Street and accessible. (I've appreciated their wise counsel on a couple of occasions.)

Bon voyage, Marvin family, and best wishes.



The Chronicle Desk



This issue of the Manchester Chronicle is brought to you by —

ADVERTISERS' INDEX

Alber Orchard...3
Amie's Lettering...10
Black Sheep...4
Bruce Bates, D.D.S....5
Benedict Painting...8
Bridgewater Vet...12
Cevin's Collision...9
Chapters & Verses...4
Chelsea Pediatric...5
Chelsea Print & Gfx...9
Dan's Westside Auto...11
18th Century Shoppe...3
Fahey Realty...9
Fredonia Saturday Sales...10
Haarer's Meeting Place...15
Raymond P. Howe, D.D.S...11
Sula Darlene Jeffers...8
Kitchen Solvers...6
Kueffner Horseshoeing...13
Manchester
Antique Mall...10
Eye Care...15
Floors...14
Market...3
Pharmacy...3
Premier Contracting...6
Pyramid Office Supply...8
R.D. Kleinschmidt...6
Sharon Mini Storage...6
Suzanne's Interiors...8
Tirb Chevrolet...12
Tri County Oil...15
Video World...4
Village Laundry...8
G. E. Wacker, Inc...13
Wallpaper House...6
James D. Watson, D.D.S...6

The Manchester Chronicle
now published twice a month

If you listen to National Public Radio you know last week was Comedy Week. There were interviews with top comedians like Steve Martin, Seinfeld, and live recordings of Robin Williams and Billy Crystal (my two favorites) and many others. Following this and not to be outdone, we have comedy in Manchester, beginning September 11th with

TWO IRREVERENT FELLOWS

from Ann Arbor who have been invited, by Pastor Carroll of Emanuel United Church of Christ, to come to Manchester. These notorious fellows are Lloyd Braun and Jerry Helmer, who will be auctioneering Emanuel's Attic Sale beginning at 4:00 PM on Thursday, September 11th under the tent in front of the church.

Braun and Helmer are as well known for their dialogue as their salesmanship. They quip, admonish, coerce, entice and chide at a frenetic pace, and are as much entertainers as they are auctioneers. They may hold up a toaster, ask for a \$10 bid then add "If it works, it'll be worth the money." They may look into the eyes of an observer and ask directly, "Are you bidding. We have somewhere to be in another hour." See Emanuel's ad, page 7, for details.

MORE HUMOR, SEPTEMBER 18 AT 7:00 PM

Join Chapters & Verses, Manchester's downtown book (and music and more) store in welcoming author Lila Green who will share with us her book *Making Sense of Humor*. See Tony Farina's interview with Lila Green on page 4.

ROBIN WILLIAMS AND BILLY CRYSTAL WILL BE AT OUR VIDEO WORLD,

though not in person. The comedy *Father's Day* is released in September. Read Tony Farina's Entertainment Corner to get details, page 4.

THERE'S EVEN HUMOR IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Dawn Moore lists in her garage sale items, children's "...games and toys both irritating and educational..." Stop by her sale on Saturday, September 6 at 603 Adrian St.

NOMINATIONS FOR MANCHESTER'S KING OF HUMOR

Top of the list is Maan Baki owner of Pyramid Office Supply. He says, "If a man makes a statement and a woman is not there to hear, is he still wrong." Very funny.

SPEAKING OF FUN,

check out Peg Chizmar's Village Gifts window. She and main decorator friend Eunice have created a Dutch maroon and gold theme, beginning with chrysanthemums in those colors in front, and Dutch sports memorabilia behind the window. Peg and husband Bill are great fans of Dutch football and rarely miss a game!

SANDY TROLZ SUGGESTED

the headline on page sixteen. When I go into her 18th Century Shoppe, I bring a pen and notebook to jot down her litany of great ideas!

FREE POP!*

Kids! Take your parents (or your grandparents) out to breakfast at the Black Sheep Restaurant on a Saturday and receive a coupon good for a full week's worth of FREE POP. Clip the Black Sheep ad on page 4. If you don't want to cut up your Chronicle, take the whole issue in and show where you read about this great offer of FREE POP.

HOMEMADE BANANA MUFFINS

with all natural ingredients, no preservatives, nothing artificial — just read Debie's label at the Dam Coffee Shop, everything is listed — except the bananas. (We've had a good laugh about that in the Mill.)

LISTENING TO THE LULLABY OF BIRDLAND

A burly truck driver sort of fellow stood next to me in Chelsea Pets & Plants. "Thinking of getting one of these?" he asks. A baby African Grey parrot perches on his wide shoulders, content and cooing in the man's ear. Meanwhile the trucker has divided his attention to include a Lutino Ringneck and makes clucking sounds to another vibrantly-colored Macaw, then points to a cockatoo he calls "Baretta." "I have three," he tells me. "My African rides with me on my Harley (truck/motorcycle — I was close.)" "My African says about thirty words and phrases, but won't commit; he will not say 'I love you.'" We laugh. That's the friendly atmosphere at the store: a gathering of people who love pets sharing anecdotes and casual conversation while playing with the birds, reptiles, baby ferrets, and guinea pigs, before purchasing what they need for their pets at home, or contemplating a new pet.

A nine-year-old boy walks every so quietly so as not to disturb the baby Grey on his shoulder (photo above) "I think we're going to buy him," the boy confides. The bird is melting the heart of the mom, too, as she watches. "I didn't realize how cuddly birds could be," she admits.

Ostensibly I'm at Chelsea Pets & Plants to pick up an ad; secretly I'm enjoying a wander up and down the aisles with a cockatiel on my shoulder. The birds are definitely socialized; they sit on their cages not in them, or hop through a raised play area Victoria and Ray, owners of the store, have set up for them, complete with toys, attractions, and bird seed. The little cockatiel is nibbling at my hair and I'm sure she is whispering: "I'm an office bird - take me to the Chronicle."

"Now listen, Doctor, and I'll tell you something. Did you know that animals can talk?" [said Polynesia].

"I knew that parrots can talk," said the Doctor.

"Oh, we parrots can talk in two languages — people's language and bird language," said Polynesia proudly. "If I say 'Polly wants a cracker,' you understand me. But hear this: Ka-ka oi-ee, fee-fee?"

"Good gracious!" cried the Doctor. "What does that mean?"

"That means, 'Is the porridge hot yet?' in bird language."

"My! You don't say so!" said the Doctor. "You never talked that way to me before."

"What would have been the good?" said Polynesia...

After a while, with the parrot's help, the doctor got to learn the language of the animals so well that he could talk to them himself and understand everything they said. Then he gave up being a people's doctor altogether.

— from *The Story of Doctor Doolittle*, 1920

Desk continued next page

The Manchester Chronicle is published twice a month — the first and third weeks. Deadline for ads and copy is around the week preceding. (Phone for current month's dates.) Located in the downtown historic Mill, our address is 201 E. Main St., P.O. Box 697, Manchester, MI 48158-0697. Telephone: (313) 428-1230. We do not have, nor do we plan to have, a fax, E-mail, or be on the internet; we officially, proudly and stubbornly, belong to The Lead Pencil Club. No part of this publication may be used without the written permission of the publisher. © The Manchester Chronicle, Kathleen Kueffner, Editor/Publisher. Printed by *The Tecumseh Herald*. The Chronicle is available for purchase at these locations: In **Manchester** • Back Door Party Store • Hop-In • Manchester Market • Manchester Pharmacy • Wacker's General Store; in **Pleasant Lake** at Fredonia Grocery; in **Clinton** at Tri-County Party Store; in **Chelsea** at Chelsea Print & Graphics and the Mobil Station; in **Ann Arbor** at Rusty's Roadhouse, Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.; in **Saline** at The Drowsy Parrot; and now in **Bridgewater** at the Bridgewater Party Store.

Friday, August 29, 1997 was

National Postal Employee Recognition Day

POSTMASTER JAKE HOUCK READ A PROCLAMATION ON BEHALF OF THE UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE TO EMPLOYEES OF OUR MANCHESTER POST OFFICE commending them for their service and dedication to customer service during the UPS strike.

The proclamation included the following statistics:

During the 16-day strike, postal employees

- Collected, sorted and delivered 9 billion pieces of mail
- Delivered 70% more express mail
- Delivered 50% more priority mail and parcel post

• Made the public and corporate America view the United States Postal Service in a whole new and positive light.

OF COURSE, WE IN MANCHESTER ARE SPOILED with friendly, courteous, efficient service always! Anytime I hear complaints from people who live in any other place, first I find it difficult to understand what they're talking about, then I'm rather smug about actually enjoying trips to our post office, then I feel embarrassed that it is one more part of living in Manchester that I take for granted.

Thank you to all our Manchester Post Office people, including those not available for photo Friday morning.

Pictured, left to right: Tim Burnham, Tim Clampit, Skip Slocum, Jake Houck, Barb VanDeven, Janie Kelley, Cheryl Bunn and Diane Slocum.



Chronicle Desk, continued from page two.

BRAVO!

To the women of Hop-In who refused to display the August 21st weekly on their front counter because of the cruelly insensitive front page story.

"The way it was worded, then being right there on the front page, we didn't think it was appropriate to have it in full view of the children that come into our store."

NO MERCY FOR THE MERCILESS

Rather than Letters to the Editor, we receive Messages on the Machine, such as:

"We see 'ol gar', as he likes to affectionately refer to himself, is showing up at some government meetings. Do you think he read the Chronicle and got the message?"

STUDY SHOWS

Americans are more impressed with newspaper advertising than they are with newspaper reporting, according to a new industry study reported recently in *Editor and Publisher* magazine.

Survey respondents said the ads in newspapers better meet their expectations than does the quality of news coverage.

The survey of 3,000 U.S. adults showed Americans are disappointed with the editorial content of their newspapers. In category after category, measuring factors such as relevance and utility, respondents suggested newspaper editorial performance fell short of their expectations. Newspaper advertising, however, was consistently rated higher than competing media in helping consumers find products and series, save money and save time.

Paul's Friendly Pet Care Service
428-9472

In the September 2, 1997 issue of The Manchester Chronicle

Tony's Entertainment Corner...page 4
Library's Summer Reading Party ... page 5
R. D. Kleinschmidt Celebrates 25 Years...page 6
Heart and Soul... page 7
The exclusive pull-out Chronicle Calendar... pages 8 & 9
The Chronicle Bulletin Board: announcements, classifieds, coming events ...page 10
School News with Gini Patak...page 11
One-Two-Five, Please,
by William K. Wellman, DVM ... page 12
*Memories...*page 14
Goal reached for new rescue truck...page 16

Webster Fall Festival!
Saturday, September 27 • 10am-7pm

The 18th Century Shoppe
invites you to visit with us at the Webster Fall Festival. Enjoy music, demonstrations, exhibits, and country arts show and sale.
Pig Roast 5-7pm

The 18th Century Shoppe
Country Wares Antiques
Garden Accessories
Open Wednesday - Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5
122 East Main St., Manchester 428-7759

The perfect apple is found at Alber Orchard

Visit our orchard and choose from a wide variety of tasty apples. We also have —

Fresh Sweet Cider
Michigan Maple Syrup

Donuts Pretzels
Caramel Apples
(on weekends only while supply lasts)

Open 7 days 9am-6pm • 13011 Bethel Church Rd
Manchester 313-428-7758

SEPTEMBER 7TH IS GRANDPARENTS DAY!

Because they treasure you, treat them to a treasure from
Manchester Pharmacy
a fine selection of gifts for grandparents
♥ Candy ♥ Collectibles ♥ Greeting Cards ...and more
128 E. Main St., Manchester 428-8393

MANCHESTER

Market

Store Hours:
Monday-Saturday 8am-9pm
• Sunday 9am-7pm
455 W. Main St., Manchester

Tony's Entertainment Corner

— Tony Farina

In the classic Rob Reiner film *When Harry met Sally*, Carrie Fisher says "We all think that we have a good sense of humor and good taste, but we all can't have good taste." Thus insinuating that we all have a sense of humor even though we all know people who seemingly have none.



Well, Lila Green has made a career of finding people's sense of humor. Her book, *Making Sense of Humor*, is in its second printing. She released it in 1993 after a year and a half trying to find a publisher. Green commented on the book's success,

"My book and my work isn't about teaching people how to be funny, it's about how to *see* funny."

The nice thing about her book is that unlike other comedy books, this one give you insight and makes you laugh. It talks about humor as a means of healing.

"I raised five children, I had them in a period of eight years, I needed to have a good sense of humor to make it through that." Green added.

The Brooklyn, New York native, who has lived in Ann Arbor for the last forty years, teaches first year medical students how to find humor in medicine. "It's my job to reach them before they get terminally serious."

Lila will be speaking at Chapters and Verses on September 18th at 7pm. She will talk about her book, about her life and about life in general.

She said, "I feel that my book and my work gives people permission to laugh." That is what her appearance at Chapters and Verses is all about.

She encourages everyone to come and ask questions because she loves meeting people. Her career in understanding and teaching people how to "see funny" has taken her all around the world, and we are lucky enough to be the upcoming spot on her never-ending world tour.

Please come down to the book store on September 18th and "Listen, Learn and Laugh."

It's September. School has begun so to take your mind off studies and such other things by taking a stroll down to Video World and pick yourself up some new releases.

For those kids who are back in school but not swamped with homework, pick up *The Swan Princess*. The telling of the Swan Lake classic in the form that all of us understand, cartoon form. Along with that, pick up the Disney Classic *Sleeping Beauty*. They only sell them for a limited time, but Toni will have it to rent forever.



Manchester kids were entertained in August when the circus came to town. Sponsored by the Community Resource Center about every other year as a fund raiser, the CRC netted about \$500. The kids were able to spend the afternoon watching the circus set up in the Alumni Memorial Field across from the middle school. In these modern times, elephants were not used as they have been traditionally to help erect The Big Tent: the circus crew used four-wheelers and portable generators.

—photo/kk

If you don't have kids, or don't want to watch cartoons, get the two funniest men in the world together in *Father's Day*. Robin Williams and Billy Crystal star as two men who think they fathered the same child. Williams and Crystal are in top form.

Tom Arnold appears in the big screen adaptation of *McHale's Navy*. Arnold is surrounded by such funny men as French Stewart, David Allen Greir, and Michigan's own Bruce Campbell. Tim Currey plays the villain, (what else would he play?)

For a look at black comedy check out Courtney Cox and Adrian Quinn in *Commandments*. It's about a guy who gets so upset at the world, he decides to break all ten commandments. Take it for what it is and laugh.

On the more serious side, check out Val Kilmer and everyone's favorite baby-sitter Elisabeth Shue in *The Saint*. Guns, explosions, and a million costume changes for Val should keep you on the edge of your seat.

And rounding out the month is the true story of *Selena*. The talented singer, who was killed, is brought back to life by the stunning Jennifer Lopez. Critics praised her in this role, so will you.

Moving on to *Chapters & Verses*, the book selection this month should keep everyone quite happy. Happy for September is Humor Month. Well, not officially, but for this article we'll say it is. First off is Lila Green's *Making Sense of Humor*. Green uses humor in its purest form, healing. Don't forget to check her out September 18th. (See interview and ad this page)

Also this month, comic master George Carlin's book, *Brain Droppings* looks at life through his eyes. One warning, this book is not for those who are easily offended. Those who aren't, like myself, will love it. Speaking of easily offended, the great Dennis Miller's book, *The Rants*, hit paperback. The explanation is in the title.

For the lighter side of humor check out Paul Reiser and Bill Cosby. These standup-turned-TV stars' books, *Couplehood* and *Fatherhood*, take a look at family life that makes family members from all ages chuckle.

This is Tony, from the corner saying, I don't want to get off on a rant here, but.....

VIDEO WORLD
September Sizzlers

- ✓ The Saint (Val Kilmer)
- ✓ Liar, Liar (Jim Carey)
- ✓ Volcano (Tommy Lee Jones)
- ✓ Father's Day (Robin & Billy)

— — — **Specials** — — —

Monday: \$1/general releases
Saturday Matinee: Rent a new release, return it by 7pm same day, receive \$1 off next rental.
Sunday: Pizza and a Movie.
See store for details
Candy & Popcorn available!
Drop Box for your convenience
Rent 10 movies, get one free!

327 W. Main St.
428-1990
NOTE SUMMER HOURS
Tuesday-Thursday 1-10pm
Friday 1-11pm Saturday 1-11pm
Sunday 12 noon-9pm

Thursday, September 18th
7:00PM — In Person —
Author
LILA GREEN
Making Sense of Humor

Book signing/question & answer period
Hours:
Tues, Wed & Fri 10:30-6
NOW OPEN EVENINGS ON
Thursdays 10:30-8pm
Saturday 9-5

Chapters & Verses
Books, Music & More
Sheet music, books on tape, magazines, bookmarks, children's section, CDs, cassettes, bargain book table

117 E. Main **428-0200**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

FREE POPI! KIDS! Bring a parent (or grandparent) to Saturday breakfast and get a coupon good for one full week's worth of free pop!

Clip this ad and we'll see you any Saturday in September.

Black Sheep Tavern Restaurant
Tues-Thurs 11-9 Fri 11-10 Sat 9-10
Sunday 11-2 Closed Mondays
115 E. Main St. (313) 428-7000

Safety Town says **THANK YOU!**



Behind the puppet was teacher Mrs. Sherry Hankamp who had the rapt attention of the children listening to Safety Town stories. — photo/kk

THE COORDINATORS OF SAFETY TOWN '97 WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THOSE PEOPLE who donated their time, expertise and materials to our program: Kiwanis for funding, Deputy Lisa King of the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department, Deputy Carlos Garcia of Manchester, the Manchester Township Fire Department volunteers - Shawn Booth, Jim Payne, and Joe Dunney, and Huron Valley Ambulance Service; Manchester Schools for bus transportation, bus driver Diane Turner, and crossing guard Pete Dunney; Seat Belt Man - Danny Fleck; teachers Mrs. Sherry Hankamp and Mrs. Carolyn Supers; Klager principal Mr. Brian Kissman and the Klager janitorial staff for filling in as "Safety Boys;" AAA, Manchester Fire Department, Washtenaw County Sheriff Department, the Red Cross, Meijer Pharmacy (Ann Arbor-Saline Road store), George Patak, WISD, Matt Donnellon - State Farm Insurance, Chelsea Hospital and Saline Hospital; and The Manchester Chronicle.

Safety Town has proven to be effective. The children have used their knowledge from Safety Town in several ways. Our teachers see bus safety used the very first day of school. We are proud of the kindergartners and their response to Safety Town.

Safety Town would like to see other groups adopt a grade and do a Safety Town program for other children. Please come join Safety Town and help build a bigger program. Who knows whose life may be saved.

Thank you. Carolyn Supers, Sherry Hankamp, Jennifer DuRussel

ATTENTION PARENTS OF THREE AND FOUR YEAR OLDS

Head Start Home Base Program is now enrolling in your area. Don't miss out on the chance to give your child a head start, enroll today. Head Start Home Base Program is a parent focused child development program for families in their home. You and your home visitor will conduct a weekly 90-minute home visit with your child.

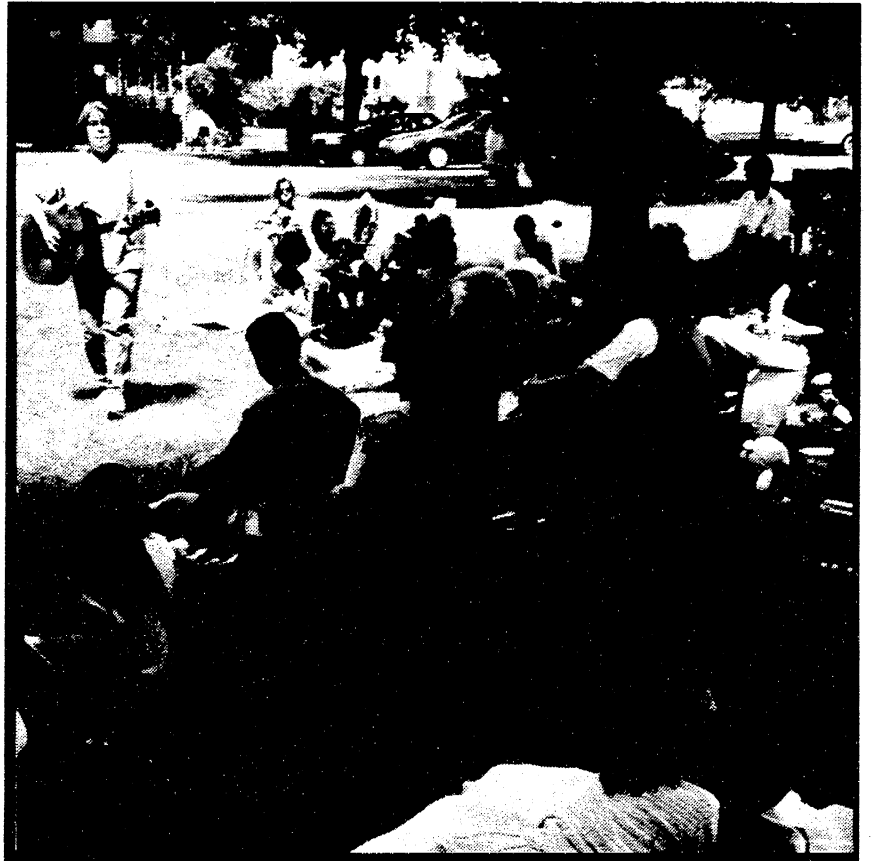
We will travel monthly to exciting field trips in our communities. Socializations are another important part of our program. Families meet locally every month to build relationships, attend trainings, and provide a time for the children to come together in a group setting.

Our program provides all of the components of a center based pre-school program. During the home visit, you and the home visitor will work as partners in modeling activities for your child. Head Start educates families in health, nutrition, dental, special needs, as well as facilitates social and community services and emphasizes parent involvement.

Who knows your child better than you? Who better than you can read your child and know when the time is right to introduce something new or when it is time to stop mid-game because he or she has had enough? And who after all has been his teacher for the past 3 to 4 years? YOU!

For more information and to enroll your child, please call the Head Start Program of the Washtenaw County Workforce Development Board in Ypsilanti (313) 484-7119.

Congratulations to all!



Above: Here comes Troubadour Tracey, strumming her guitar, singing songs and dancing, as special entertainment for the Summer Reading Program celebration. Below: Volunteer Charlotte Majors encourages a youngster to read a joke on his drink cup: "What kind of vegetables do dinosaurs have in their gardens? Answer: squash."

— by Ann Fowler

Saturday, August 23, at the Gazebo in Wurster Park, thirty-five young readers (and their favorite teddy bears) who completed the Manchester Township Library Summer Reading Program gathered to celebrate. Tracey Reed of the Black Sheep Tavern Restaurant, entertained with guitar and songs and the kids eagerly joined in.

Library Director Dorothy Davies presented each child with a certificate.

The 100 children who read or listened to ten or more books this summer also received a coupon for a new book at Chapters & Verses.

Contributors to the prize coupon included Sutton Insurance Agency, R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc., Tirb Chevrolet, Fahey Realty, Manchester Dairy Queen, and Chapters & Verses. Refreshments courtesy of Manchester Market and the Black Sheep Tavern Restaurant.



Care
from the day they're born

Chelsea Pediatric Center is welcoming new patients:

Mary Westhoff, MD; Brian Kennedy, MD;

Dana Govaerts, MD; Patricia O'Connor, MD

Regular office hours Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Some evening hours and 24 hour access to our pediatricians.

We accept most insurances, including:

Care Choices, MCARE, Blue Cross/Blue Shield,

Blue Care Network, SelectCare.

313-475-9175

Chelsea Pediatric
C E N T E R

1513 South Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118

Bruce A. Bates, D.D.S.

500 Galloway Drive, Manchester

(313) 428-8277

COMPLETE FAMILY DENTISTRY

**Adults & Children Always
Welcome**

As New Patients

We accept Dental Insurance

• VISA • Master Card

• Discover • Health Care Creditline Dental

— Gentle Dental Care —

Relaxing Gas Available Upon Request

R. D. Kleinschmidt, Inc. Celebrates 25th Anniversary

— Kathy Kueffner

Roofing, aluminum and vinyl siding and trim, windows and doors, gutters and downspouts — R. D. Kleinschmidt, Inc. has been serving the Manchester area since 1972.

Celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary this year, R. D. Kleinschmidt has built their fine reputation around providing the highest quality of goods and service.

Over the many years they have been in business, their roofing division has grown into one of the largest and most respected not only in our own Washtenaw county, but neighboring counties of Lenawee and Jackson as well.

"One of the secrets of our success" Sharon Kleinschmidt, who co-owns the business with Richard Kennedy, says, "is that our workmen are all full-time employees. We don't subcontract the work and therefore we can maintain full control over quality and time schedules."

This attention to personal service has allowed the business to continue to grow and establish a solid record of customer satisfaction.

Up on the roof, Devin Stace and Ken Breitner, crew chiefs for R. D. Kleinschmidt, Inc. The company's workmen are trained and experienced in providing the highest level of quality while dealing with the unique problems of removing existing roofing material without damaging the home's siding, paint, and landscaping.

—photo/kk



In 1972, the R. D. Kleinschmidt company started right here in Manchester, as a small gutter business run out of the back of one truck with the office in the family living room.

Three years later the company was expanding into roofing and siding installation.

The company continued to grow and moved to a couple of locations to accommodate their expanding warehouse and equipment needs.

Then, in 1979, they moved to their present location on the corner of M-52 and Sharon Valley Road. (Kleinschmidt's True Value Hardware was built and opened in 1981 at the same location.) They have experienced steady growth ever since.

R. D. Kleinschmidt specializes in residential reroofing, as well as gambrel barn roofing. Their workmen are trained and experienced in dealing with the unique problems that are created when existing roofing material must be removed and disposed of without damaging the home's siding, paint, or landscaping.

They also install vinyl or aluminum siding and only use products from the most reputable manufacturers, such as Wolverine, Vipeo, Hartland, AlSCO, Certainteed and Gold Bond. Most of these manufacturers give a lifetime transferable warranty. Additionally, R. D. Kleinschmidt gives a five-year workmanship warranty.

Custom-made gutters are another aspect of the business. Because the gutters are made right on the job site, there are no joints or seams to leak; and a variety of colors are available to accent any home's exterior.

Today's technology has provided a wide array of windows and door styles. R. D. Kleinschmidt again can meet a customer's any need or choice, from steel entrance doors, to wood patio doors, bow and bay windows, aluminum storms, wood or vinyl replacements, tilts, vinyl sash — all with lifetime warranties. Again, they feature the finest manufacturers, such as Andersen, Pella, Sugar Creek, and others.

"We have depended on customer satisfaction and employee dedication to operate our business for twenty-five years," adds Sharon, "so we'd like to say a special thanks to our customers for their loyalty and say 'Well done' to our workmen."

Licensed, fully-insured, free estimates and no obligation, give our locally-owned R. D. Kleinschmidt, Inc. a call at 428-8836 or 800-219-2100, for roofing, siding, gutters, windows and doors.

They build their reputation around your home.

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800-3-Reface

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313/428-7117

SAMARITAN COUNSELING SERVICES WORKSHOPS

Discovering and Developing Care-Giving Skills: Part Two

(Please come even if you have not had Part One. We will review so you can catch up.) *Sponsored by Manchester Area Churches*

WHY? Ga. 6.2 "Bear one another's burdens and thus fulfill the law of Christ." Eph. 4.12-15 "...equipping the saints for ministry, for building the Body of Christ, attaining the unity of faith to attain mature personhood."

WHO? Church leaders, Sunday School teachers, youth leaders, Elders, Deacons, Trustees. Anyone who has leadership or care-giving responsibilities who would like to sharpen their skills.

WHAT? Training program to identify and strengthen leadership and care-giving skills. Identify and empower active listening, care-giving, and leadership skills. Learn and practice new skills — empathy, assessment, appropriate intervention. Increase awareness of own limitations and confidence using support.

WHERE? Bethel United Church of Christ, 10425 Bethel Church Rd.,

WHEN? Monday, September 15, 7:30-9:30 PM

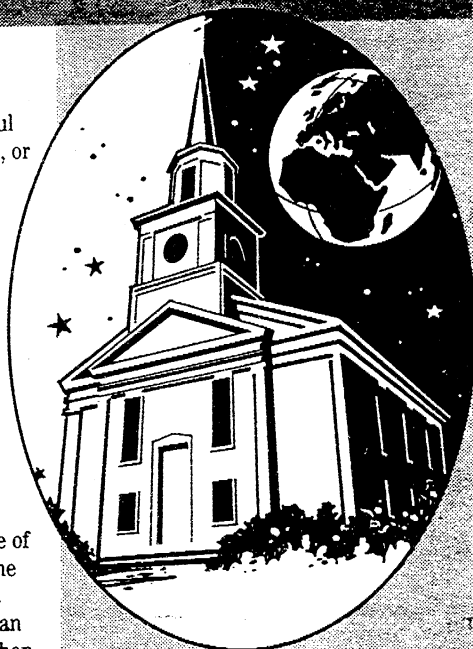
HOW? To register, call 663-6671 by September 12.

COST? Free - covered by Manchester Area Churches with the Samaritan Counseling Advisory Committee

HOW TO MAKE THIS A BETTER WORLD

If we posed the question, "how can this world be made a better place?", I am sure we would get many wonderful answers. If we could have world peace, or find a cure for cancer, or end world hunger, surely this would be a better world. Although all of these would be significant improvements, every time we do a good deed for someone, no matter how small, we are helping to make this a better world. It may not be a major thing to just be nice to our neighbors, or to offer directions to a lost stranger, or to just be considerate to someone, but these simple acts of kindness help to make this a better world.

In the Bible, Jesus told the parable of the good Samaritan who came upon the man who was beaten, robbed, and left laying along the wayside. The Samaritan ministered to the man's wounds and then took him to an inn where he was attended to. We may never encounter a situation like that of the good Samaritan, but any act of genuine charity is worthy of God's approval. Our Heavenly Father wants us to do good to others, as we would want them to do to us. He knows, that by us doing good, we make this a better world.



That is good which doth good.
- Ralph Venning

But God will give glory, honor, and
peace to all who do what is good.
- Good News Bible Romans 2:10

The Manchester Chronicle - Now publishing twice a month!

Area Church News in Brief

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Thursday, September 4: 6PM Women of Emanuel Potluck Picnic at Carr Park

Sunday, September 7: Sunday School Rally Day 9AM

Thursday, September 11: Attic Auction, 4PM, also featuring Emanuel's *Country Cookin'*

Sunday, September 14: High School Sunday School Class 10:30 AM for breakfast, to meet second and fourth Sundays of each month in Senior Youth Group Room.

Sunday, September 14: Adult Fellowship Group Members (18 years & up) Potluck and planning meeting 6PM

Every Wednesday: Bell Choir rehearsal-6:30 PM; Adult Choir rehearsal-7:30 PM.

The Church Page Heart and Soul



Children's Choir practices each Sunday morning at 9AM in the Sanctuary

Every Thursday Evening: Worship (6:30 PM) & Bible Study (7PM)

Saturday, September 20: Church Workday, 9 AM-1PM

Sunday, September 28: Senior members of Emanuel, "White House Parsonage Afternoon Tea," 3-5 PM.

Attic Auction

Emanuel United Church of Christ

324 W. Main St., Manchester

Thursday, September 11 — 4:00 PM

Under the tent with Auctioneers Braun & Helmer

LAWN EQUIPMENT & TOOLS: Snowblower, auger with bits, Model 110 John Deere lawn tractor, Toro 450 TX electric power air rake (like new), Black & Decker hedge trimmer, lawn roller, elec. lawn and sidewalk edger, hand cultivator, Homelite chain saw. **HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:** Cane sewing rocker, drop-leaf kitchen tbl, Duncan Fife tbl and matching buffet, round Danish-style table, bkcase, davenport, tv sets, Westbend waterwheeler humidifier, console humidifier, slipper chair, brass floor lamp, toaster oven, glass lamp, coffee pot, toaster, blankets, tablecloth, microwaves, window air conditioner, dbl bed frame with hdbd, flower stand, Eureka upright vac clnr, 16-btl spice rack, White sewing mach. **MISCELLANEOUS:** 1972 Ledgerwood coach, bikes, books, golf clubs (starter set, 75 years old), coronet, vinyl folding clothesline, decanters (collectors), 10-spd bike, 3-spd girls bike, smoking grill, hdcp chair for bathtub, row mach, exercise eqpmnt, child-sz tbl w/2 chairs, 3x14' runner (blue), mink and leather jacket with matching beret (sz 14-16), tripod for camera, 4 folding chairs, 3 patio loungers.

MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

† Manchester Area Churches †

Worship at the
Church of Your Choice

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Richard Hardy
10425 Bethel Church Rd, corner of Schneider, Freedom Twp;
428-8000/429-7155 - Church Service 9:30 AM.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev. Richard Coury - 13300 Clinton-Manchester Rd; 517-456-7510 - Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship 10:45; Sunday Eve 6:30; Wed. Prayer, Bible Study Youth 7:00 PM.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH - Pastor Jody Riethmiller - 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester Twp.; 428-8709 - Worship: 10:00AM; Sunday School: 11:30 AM; Wed. Bible Study & Prayer 7:30PM

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Vincent Carroll
324 West Main Street, Village; 428-8359 - Sunday School: 9:00 AM; Worship: 10:30 AM; Coffee and Fellowship: 11:30 AM.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - Tom Butterfield, Pastor
Corner of Sharon Hollow & English Roads, Manchester Twp.
Sunday School: 10:00 AM; Morning Church 11:00 AM; Sunday Evening 7:00 PM.

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH - Bobby D. Toler, Pastor; Tim Butterfield, Associate Pastor - Corner of Sylvan and Washburn Roads, Sharon Twp; 428-7222 - Sunday School: 10:00 AM; Morning Church: 11:00 PM; Evening Church 7:00 PM; Wednesday Bible Study and Youth Meeting: 7:00 PM.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Erling Aaserud, Pastor - 8805 Austin Road, Bridgewater; 429-7434 - Sunday School: 9:15 AM; Sunday Worship 10:30 AM.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor
12376 Waters Road, corner of Fletcher, Freedom Twp./Rogers Corners - Worship and Sunday School: 9:30 AM.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH - Rev. Charles Irvin, Pastor
210 West Main Street, corner of Macomb; 428-8811
Masses: Monday-Wednesday & Friday 8:30 AM; Thursday 7:00 PM; Saturday 5:00 PM; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 AM.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. John Kayser, Pastor - 10001 W. Ellsworth Road, Freedom Twp; 663-7511 - Sunday School: 9:30 AM; Worship 10:45 AM.

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

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH - Pastor Jon King - 423 S. Macomb Street, Village - 428-7506 - Sunday School: 9:45 AM; Morning Worship: 11:00 AM; Evening Worship: 6:00 PM; Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7:00 PM.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - Pastor David Hendricks - 3050 S. Fletcher Road, Freedom Twp.; - 475-8064 (Chelsea)
Worship 9:30 AM.



The Village Laundry

HOURS:
 Sunday-Wed. 8am-8pm
 Thursday 8am-9pm
 Friday & Saturday 8am-6pm
428-7175

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 Saturday 9am-1pm

CHRONICLE CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER 1997

SUNDAY

Happy September Birthdays to Senior Citizens:
 Marian Below (3),
 Margaret Kulenkamp (5),
 Howard Parr (10),
 Alice Alexander (11),
 Virginia Schwab (16),
 Hilma Tervo (26)



MONDAY



Who is celebrating her 17th birthday on Thursday, September 4th?

TUESDAY

1 Village Curbside Recycling
 12 Noon Welcome back to Senior Citizen Dinners - Baked Mostacoli
 4:15 Varsity Golf v Napoleon away
 5:30 Girls Basketball v Stockbridge at home
 7:00 Village Council (changed from Monday because of holiday)
 7:30 Freedom Township Planning Commission

Grandparents' Day **7**

NATIONAL GRANDPARENTS DAY
Sunday, September 7th

KIWANIS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT AT NOON IN CARR PARK

8 4:30 Varsity Golf v Clinton/Napoleon at home
 6:30 Optimist Club
 6:30-9HS Marching Band Drill at the high school
 :00 Manchester Twp Board mtg
 8:00 Fair Board mtg
 8:00 Knights of Columbus

Village Curbside Recycling **9**

9:30 AM Senior Citizens Council mtg
 12 Noon Sr Cit Dinner - Meat Loaf
 4:15 Varsity golf v E Jackson away
 7PM Computer Club meets at Chapters & Verses
 7:30 Manchester Village Plan Comm
 8PM Freedom Twp Board mtg

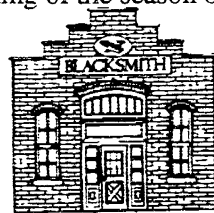
14 2PM Waterloo Rec Program, phone 313-475-3170 for info
 Trapper Jacques journey to 1816

15 7:30 School Board mtg at high school
 7:30 United Way meets at First of America Bank Conf Rm



SEPTEMBER 22, 1997

16 Village Curbside Recycling
 11:15 AM Clergy presentation w/Sr Cit (Pastor Davenport)
 12 Noon Sr Cit Dinner (Ham Loaf)
 4:15 Varsity Golf v H-Horton away
 5:30 Girls BB v Gab Rich at home
 7:30PM First meeting of the season of the Manchester Historical Society at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main St.



21 8AM Varsity HS Equestrian team meet at Wayne Co Fairgrounds in Belleville

1:30 Waterloo Rec Prog. Phone 313-475-3170 for info.
 Wild Edibles Walk



Ann Arbor Antiques Mkt
 8am-4pm See classifieds.

22 **AUTUMN BEGINS**
 4:00 Varsity Golf v Clinton/Morenci at home
 4:30 MSGirls Basketball v Dexter at home
 6:30-9 HS Marching Band Drill at the high school

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY AND HEALTH WEEK

23 Village Curbside Recycling
 11AM Sr Blood Pressure check
 12 Noon Sr Dinner - Chef's Choice
 12:30 Sr Film
 4:15 Varsity Golf Manchester Jamboree at home
 4:30 Dutch Cross Country v Napoleon/Vandercook Lk, home
 8pm Manchester Township Planning Commission

28 **2nd Perennial Swap - Manchester Beautification Committee - on the porch of the Mill**
 1-1:30 bring in plants
 1:30-2:30 plant exchange
 For more info call A&J Travel at 428-8307 or Pat Sahakian at 428-7029.

2PM Waterloo Rec Prog. Ph 313-475-3170 for info.
 Reptiles and Amphibians

29 4:30 MS Girls Basketball v Napoleon, at home
 6:30-9 HS Marching Band Drill at the high school

The Manchester Chronicle

Phone: (313) 428-1230

30 12 Noon Sr Dinner - Macaroni & Cheese
 4:15 Varsity Golf v Mich Center, away
 4:30 Dutch Cross Country v E Jackson away
 5:30 Girls Basketball v Vandercook Lake, away

OCTOBER 5

8AM Varsity HS Equestrian team meet at Wayne Co Fairgrounds in Belleville

OCTOBER 6

4:30 MS Girls Basketball v E Jack, away
 5:30 Girls Basketball v Adrian Madison, away
 7:00 Village Council
 7:30 Library Board
 7:30 Masonic business mtg

Knowledge

We search the world for truth,
 We cull the good, the pure, the beautiful,
 From graven stone and written scroll,
 From the old flower fields of the soul.
 And, weary seekers for the best,
 We come back laden from our quest
 To find that all the sages said
 Is in the Book our mothers read.
 — sent to us by Mrs. Florence Parker,
 Bridgewater Township

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Dutch Cross Country
-E Jack Inv - away
7:30 VFW, Legion Home,
203 Adrian
7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust
mtg., Blacksmith Shop



HAPPY 17th BIRTHDAY,
LINDSAY HOSMER.
See photo previous page

THURSDAY

12 Noon Sr Citizen Aug &
Sept Birthday Dinner -
Chicken
5:30 Girls BB v Chelsea at
home
7:00 JV Football v Clinton
away
30 Purple Heart mtg ---
locations vary, ph 428-7052
PM Sharon Twp Board mtg

HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
DAVE KUEFFNER

FRIDAY

4:15 Varsity Golf v Napo-
leon/Leslie away
5PM Buck-a-Burger Night -
Cheerleader fundraiser at
Methodist Church
7:30 Varsity Football v
Clinton at home

SATURDAY

7:30 Kiwanis meets at
Black Sheep
8:00 High School Varsity
Equestrian Team meet at
Wayne Co Fairgrounds in
Belleville
8:30 Senior Citizens leave the
Center for city-wide yard
sales in Belleville

Yard Sale at 603 Adrian St.
See classifieds page 10.

JUDY FAHEY
RICHARD FAHEY

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215 E. Main Street
Manchester, MI 48158

OFFICE: 313-428-9298
RES: 313-428-7188.

11AM Seniors leave
Center for Reddeman
Farms & Ruhlig's Market
4:30 MS Football v Clinton/
Onstead at home
7:30 American Legion Aux
7:30 Manchester Rec Task
Force, at the B'smith Shop
HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
JIM WARNER



9:30 Senior Citizen Yoga
12 Noon Sr Cit Dinner
12:30 Bingo
5:30 Girls BBv Greenhills,
away
7:00 JV Football v VLk away



4PM Emanuel's
Attic Auction.
See page 7

6PM Pick up for Saline
Sr Citizens Card Party
5PM Buck a Burger Night.
Cheerleader fundraiser at
Methodist Church before
game
7:30 Varsity Football v
Vandercook Lk at home

FREE
POP! See the
Black Sheep
ad, page 4.

Fredonia Garage Sale.
See ad

GARAGE SALE

The 2nd
Saturday of
September
9am-3pm
Fredonia Store
parking lot
Pleasant Lake Rd.
Lots of stuff!

7:30AM Breakfast at the
Whistle Stop Restaurant
on Adrian St. with Chamber of
Commerce. After general
meeting, Open House at
new office in the Mill.
4:00 MS Girls BB v Mi Cntr at
home
4:30 MS Football v Mi Cntr at
home
7:30PM Manchester Men's
Club
7:30 Bridgewater Twp Board

9am Chamber Board
9:30 Sr Yoga
12 Noon Sr Dinner - Baked
Pork Chops
12:30 Bingo
5:30 Girls BB v Napoleon at
home
7PM JV Football v E Jack at
home
7PM Meet Author Lila
Green at Chapters &
Verses. See page 4.

6:30-8:30 Kickoff for
AWANA at Comm'y
Bible Church, for kids age 4
through 6th grade. Phone
428-8709 for more informa-
tion.
7:30 Varsity Football v E Jack.
away

HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
JUDY FAHEY



Ann Arbor
Antiques Mkt
8am-4pm See
classifieds.

3:45 MS Football
v Addison away
4:00 Varsity Golf v Gab
Richard, away
4:30 MS Girls BB v E Jack at
home
7:00 Coalition for Drug
Free Youth
7:00 Manchester
Twp Fire Dept

9:30 AM Sr Yoga
12 Noon Sr Dinner - Chinese
12:30 Bingo
5:30 Girls BB v Grass Lake,
away
6PM Sr pick up for Freedom
Twp Card Part at 7:30PM
7PM JV Football v Mi
Center, at home

7:30 Varsity Football v
Mich Center, away

7:30AM Kiwanis
meets at Black
Sheep Restaurant

Webster Fall Festival.
See next issue of The
Manchester Chronicle for
full details.

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OCTOBER 1

4:30 MS Girls Basketball v
Grass Lake, at home
4:30 MS Football v Napoleon,
away

Manchester Community
Band meets Wednesdays
7:30-9pm in the high school
band room.
Open to all levels of musical
proficiency

OCTOBER 2

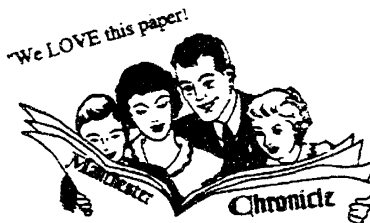
9:30 Senior Yoga
12 Noon Sr Birthday Dinner -
Sauerkraut Casserole
12:30 Bingo
4:15 Varsity Golf v Leslie,
away
7PM JV Football v Hanover-
Horton, at home
7-10PM Chamber Discussion
at HS. More info in next
issue

OCTOBER 3

5:30 Girls Basketball v E Jack,
away
7:30 Varsity Football v
Hanover-Horton, away

Alcohol Anonymous meets each
Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. at
Emanuel UCC, 324 W. Main St.,
Manchester. For info, contact
church office at 428-8359.

OCTOBER 4



OCTOBER 8

4:30 MS Girls Basketball v
Napoleon, away
4:30 MS Football v
Vandercook Lake, away
7:30 VFW, Legion Home,
203 Adrian
7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust
mtg., Blacksmith Shop

OCTOBER 9

9:30 Sr Yoga
12 Noon Sr Dinner - Stuffed
Pork Chops
12:30 Bingo
5:30 Girls Basketball v
Addison, home
7:30 Am. Legion Post #117
8:00 Sharon Twp Board mtg

OCTOBER 10

6PM Senior pick up for Saline
Card Party
7:30 HOMECOMING -
Varsity Football v Grass
Lake at home

OCTOBER 11

FARM BUREAU QUICK
FACT: The brown in brown
rice is actually a layer of
bran that's removed when
the rice is processed for
white rice. Because of that
extra layer, brown rice is
higher in fiber content,
needs more water and
needs to be cooked about
twice as long as white rice.



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September Chronicle Bulletin Board

Classifieds ♦♦♦ Announcements ♦♦♦ Coming Events

ANTIQUES

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



ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW

September 20 & 21, Saturday & Sunday, 8am-4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., exit #175 off I-94 then south 3 miles. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles, all under cover. Admission \$5. 29th season. The Original!!

WANTED TO BUY

Old Manchester Postcards:
Phone 428-7759 or 428-7060.

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE FOR RENT: On Main St. in Black Sheep building. Stop by to inquire. \$500/month.

PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning and Repair: 18 years experience. Ronald Harris, piano technician. 475-7134

SIGNS

Truck Lettering: Boats, windows, vehicles. Signs: Wood, plastic, metal or magnetic. Arnie's Lettering, Munith (517) 596-3243

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED

Direct Care Staff

For Hope House and Fowler House; large group home for adults with developmental disabilities in Jackson. Full and part-time available. Training provided. Please call Hope House at 517-784-7559 and Fowler at 784-1522. eoe

WANTED!!! Manager

for large group home in Jackson serving adults with developmental disabilities. Specialized residential - 16 person home. Must have great management and human relations skills - be motivated, creative, and mature. Must have experience and a degree in social work or other human services field. Send resumes to P.O. Box 1978, Jackson, MI 49204 eoe.

HORSES FOR SALE

Registered Thoroughbred Mare. Chestnut, 16hh, 12 yrs old. Hunter, jumper, dressage. Eventing prospect. Ready to show. Phone Sarah, 428-1357.

Registered Arabian Mare. Grey, 15.1 hh, 15 years old. Goes western. Reining prospect. Ready to show. All tack included. Phone Sarah, 428-1357.

WANTED TO BUY

Two- or four-drawer filing cabinet. Please phone Chronicle office at 428-1230.

HORSESHOEING

MATT KUEFFNER
Phone (313) 428-8005
(leave a message).

HELP WANTED

Clark Station and Hop-In Subway
Clark - 2nd & 3rd shifts, weekdays & weekends. Subway - 1st shift and weekends Apply in person at 100 E. Main St., Manchester

Are you depressed? Do some people think you drink too much?

If you are between the ages of 21 and 65, you might be eligible to participate in a free research study evaluating a potential medication for depression and alcohol problems. A physical examination, 12 weeks of care by a physician and professional counseling are available to suitable volunteers enrolling in this clinical trial by the University of Michigan Alcohol Research Center. Please call the Alcohol Research Center at (313) 998-6089

GARAGE SALES

GET READY FOR FALL YARD SALE

Saturday, September 6, 8:30-?
603 Adrian St.
Women's & boys clothes/coats - business to casual, sizes 10-14; shoes, skis, books, games, toys, irritating to educational.
Domestics. Loft bed. Dinette Set.

COLLECTIBLE CONSULTATIONS

Ready for a yard sale? You may have hidden treasures! Before you toss or sell, call Marti Novess for FREE consultations. Will buy, consign or arrange a tag sale of your collectibles. Phone 428-9235.

FREDONIA GROCERY STORE —

**GIANT GARAGE SALE IN THE
PARKING LOT,** 2nd Saturday in
September - the 13th
11515 Pleasant Lake Rd., in
Freedom Twp.

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My Manchester home or yours.
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SPRUCE GATE MANOR

For the Fragile Elderly and Recovering Surgical Patients

SELECTING A HOME FOR YOUR LOVED ONES who are no longer able to care for themselves is a serious decision. For them you want the understanding and quality care you yourself would give.

We invite you to Spruce Gate Manor to talk with our staff and residents and see the quality care we give. Visit our cooks and review the planned menus. No food is limited when served except by diets or doctor's orders.

Our house, which we would like to have become their home, is staffed by competent and caring employees twenty-four hours a day. There is no extra charge for laundry and residents are encouraged to change clothes daily.

Non-obtrusive assistance is given in bathing and there is an in-house nonprofit beauty shop that does quality work for prices equal to or less than most residents were paying at home.

To keep the residents physically and mentally fit, a trained and concerned young person leads them in aerobics adapted to their special needs. On a regular basis she alternates aerobics with crafts and other interesting activities that are fun to do.

Everyone comes to the dining table for meals because the interaction and communication helps them to adjust to their new environment. Every effort is made to keep them from hibernating in their rooms and become a part of a large new family.

There is a television set for residents to share with satellite reception, or there are jacks for phones and televisions in every room. They must have earphones for their private TV so others will not be disturbed. There is no charge for them to tune into the satellite with the same station selection as the main TV or they can tune into any local channel. For a small charge they can access the satellite with their own choice of channels.

Visit Spruce Gate Manor before selecting a home. It is located at 2339 Jefferson Road, one half mile west of the Shell station on U.S. 127 south of Jackson.

Call Rose, owner and registered nurse, at 517-529-3984, or Karen, Home Manager, at 529-4231.

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Penhaligon Page is a publishing house situated in the cultural heart of Wales which is renowned for its poetry, beautiful green valleys, Celtic traditions and lilted song. From the poetry of Dylan Thomas to the songs of Shirley Bassey and Tom Jones, Wales has long been recognized as the poetry and literature capital of Britain.

Kelly Olsen, the managing editor, is currently seeking poets from America to contribute poems for their 1997 series of hardback anthologies. This will be a showcase anthology of contemporary poems from America - so if you are new to poetry or have been penning verse for years, Kelly would like to see your work.

Be part of this exciting new project by sending Kelly up to three poems by the end of September 1997. There are no restrictions as to style, form or subject, although each poem should be less than 30 lines. Please send copies and retain your originals. No work will be published without permission of the author.

Poems should reach Kelly Olsen, Managing Editor, Penhaligon Page, Upper Dee Mill, Llangollen, Wales, LL208SD, UK, no later than September 30, 1997. If you would like to talk to Kelly before sending in your work, call her on 011 44 1978 869109. Alternatively fax us on 011 44 1978 869110.

To Turn Back Time

To turn back time, we could do many things.

We could save animals from extinction,
or see what it was like
when dinosaurs walked the earth.

To turn back time, we could do many things.

We could save J.F.K. and Dr. Martin Luther King
from losing their lives.

To turn back time, we could do many things.

We could stop World War II before it began

Or see what we use to look like before we became man.

To turn back time, we could do many things.

We could sit at the Round Table with King Arthur,

Or sail the seas with Christopher Columbus

To turn back time, we could do many things

— indeed!

—Shelby Gardner
Manchester, MI

July and August School Board Meetings Held in August

Substance Abuse, Attendance Policy and Money Top Agenda for Both Meetings

—Gini Patak

Both the postponed July meeting and the regular August meeting of the Board of Manchester Community Schools shared the themes of policy review and approval and operating money — that is, finding enough of it — for the coming year. Revisions to the substance abuse policy were presented by members of the committee that has been reworking it. And, the updated, stricter attendance policy

was adopted for high school students. At the August meeting, Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki announced the conclusion of negotiations with a settlement deal that spans the next two school years.

ZERO TOLERANCE FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE — REALLY

In an effort to provide a safe and healthy learning environment, the school board reviewed and adopted revisions to the substance abuse policy. These revisions affect students in grades 5-12 and deal with students' use of controlled substances or substances that affect behavior. The new guidelines are designed to focus the attention of parents, police and community on fixing problems and returning students to the right track as quickly as possible.

In the past, students could atone for a first offense simply by serving a five-day suspension. There was no requirement that parents and police participate in the process. The revised policy requires that parents and police be notified and that they join with the student in a mandatory in-school hearing. If the hearing isn't scheduled within the initial five-day suspension period, an additional five-day suspension is added to the original penalty.

According to members of the review committee, which was comprised of members of the Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth, students, teachers, school administrators and the local police, the purpose isn't just to increase penalties, instead, the hope is that the required hearing will serve as a wake-up call to parents who might have overlooked the early warning signs of substance abuse.

TOUGH NEW ATTENDANCE RULES FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Based on the simple theory that if you're not in school, you can't learn, board members voted unanimously to impose stiff attendance rules on Manchester High School students. The rule is simple: 12 or more absences in any class means no credit for the class. These aren't inexcusable absences, just absences — period!

The limit includes vacations, hunting or any other reason. The only absences that won't count toward the 12-day limit are those required for participation in school-sponsored activities, like athletics. The policy also includes an appeal process that allows for situations like long-term illness or other mitigating factors.

Students can be excused from classes for religious observances, personal or family illness, death of family or friends, medical and dental care or prearranged vacations but any time spent on these activities counts toward the 12-day limit. Inexcusable absence won't be tolerated and parents cannot give after-the-fact excuses to make things right. Stiff penalties and parental involvement are mandated for even the first incident. The penalties double if students are caught "skipping" a day.

The policy also mandates that students remain in the study auditorium for lunch. When weather permits, they can also use designated areas of the front lawn, but the campus will remain closed. Any violation of the closed campus rule will result in an immediate three-day suspension. Finally, the policy mandates increased parental involvement in cases where tardiness is a problem.

The board even encouraged the community to get involved in helping to control the problem. They asked the community members to give the school a call if they think a student may be skipping school.

AGREEMENT REACHED

Supt. Niedzwiecki announced that a tentative agreement had been reached between the board and Manchester teachers. The contract, when ratified by the board, will cover the next two school years and provides for pay increases of 2.5% in each of those years. Additional details will be available after ratification.

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM UPDATE.

Work on the Alternative Education program is underway. It appears that between 12 and 15 students will participate and that classes will be held at Pleasant Lake Technical Center.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR MANCHESTER SCHOOLS

In an effort to serve Manchester students while accommodating the state's new expanded school day requirements, the board approved a new class schedule. Full day classes at the elementary school will run from 8:50 AM to 3:15 PM; half days will run from 8:50 AM to 11:45 AM.

Afternoon kindergarten will start at 12:20 PM and end at 3:15 PM.

The middle and high schools will start at 8:35 AM. Middle school classes will end at 2:55 PM on full days and 11:44 on half days. High school classes will end at 3:05 PM on full days and 11:54 on half days.

SEPTEMBER MEETING

The September meeting of the Manchester Board of Education will be held at 7:30 PM on Monday, September 15, 1997. Meetings are held in the Manchester High School media center. For more information, call the board offices at 428-9711.

Definition of **Dangerous** according to *The American Heritage Dictionary* 1) Exposure or liability to evil, injury, or harm. 2) a possible chance or cause of harm.

— by Tony Farina

Here's the scene. You come home from work to family and children to find your eighth grader is reading what you consider questionable material. What do you do?

Well you have several options. 1) You can go berserk, run down to the bookstore, or library and throw bricks through the windows. 2) You can call the school and demand that this book be taken off the shelf. 3) Or you can sit down with your child, and explain why you don't want him/her to read it. Take it away and move on.

The scary thing is that I've been witness to options one and two. Trust me, they don't work so well. Where I grew up, there was this man who took it upon himself to rid the school library of a few books he found questionable. He didn't have a rally or call a meeting, he burned them in the parking lot.

As rationale adults, we know that this approach is not just wrong but illegal. Now before you think everything is too extreme, I would like to list a few books that are on the commonly banned list.

J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*, which is standard high school reading, was considered dangerous for explicit language and lude behavior. Most of the language and behavior takes place in high school hallways as it is.

F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* — for it's portrayal of "the lost generation" in the 1920's. Adultery and drunkenness are shown in the book, thus verifying the rich in the 20's live like the rich in the 90's.

Mohammed's *The Koran* — this religious work was banned for the simple fact it didn't believe Jesus was the son of God. That's what it means to be a Muslim.

The Bible — Graphic descriptions of events in the old testament. That's what it means to be Christian.

Frank Baum's *The Wizard of Oz* — some folks believed that the book promoted witchcraft because Glinda was a "good witch."

OK I've given you a few examples. I could go on all day about books that have been banned. For a longer list or examples of the "dangerous" books, stop into Chapter's and Verses and check out their display. Some of the books listed will make you laugh and some will make you wonder, either way, check them out.

I know that this is Manchester's Good news, but this is an issue that must be addressed. Now I must say that this is in no way shape or form insinuating that anything like this goes on in Manchester, but the issue has been brought to my attention and, well, I'm fairly knowledgeable on the subject being an English teacher and all. I feel that reading these books and understanding why they were written is important. Writers try to present social commentary. If the environment they live in offends some, then it is a good thing the book exists. It gives the other side of society a peek into what life is like from all perspectives.

An old boss of mine asked me about some of those books I mentioned above. I gave him a copy of *Catcher*. He read until the second page where Holden swears for the first time. He closed the book and handed it back. He said it wasn't for him, but if I liked it, it must have some merit. That is all we are encouraging you to do. Pick up one of these books, if you are offended, close it. It's that simple, but don't let the work go unnoticed because someone else said it could be "dangerous."

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"Number One-Two-Five, Please." ©

At this request, the Allegan, Michigan telephone operator, Joanie Kugel, would likely as not answer that the doctor is out making farm calls.

"I can probably locate him. I know who called him this morning. He's down by Bloomingdale," Joanie might say.

Nostalgically, I have chosen Number One-Two-Five, Please as a title or "masthead" for the stories that will appear for the next several issues of the Manchester Chronicle, or until people stop reading them, or until I run out of stories.

A Matter of Trust

I hustled from my car in the stifling August heat to step into the cool shadow within the horse barn at the fairgrounds. I had no more than stuck my head through the door than: "Doc, am I glad you're here. You're late."

"What do you mean, late? What's the hurry?"

"George got hurt."

George was laid out in the alley way. He wasn't moving.

"Gees, he's green. He's dead!"

"Naw, he ain't dead. The green skylight makes him look like that."

"You'd better call an ambulance. What happened to him? Why did you call me, anyway?"

"Horse fell on him. He won't go to the hospital. Lost his wallet on the track. Said he'd rather wait for you than hassle with the office help at the hospital. He can't even prove he was born let alone prove he has insurance."

"Must be he can talk. I'm no MD and he might have any number of things wrong. How'd this happen?"

"Well, he was dragging along by one leg when the horse stopped, backed the sulky over him, and then laid down on him."

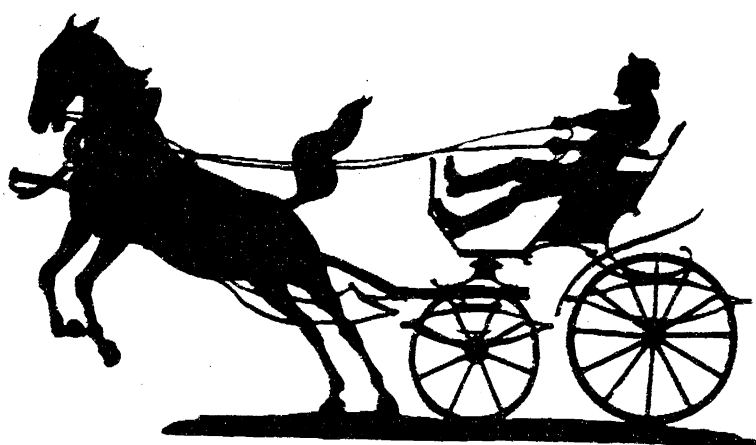
"Why in blazes was he dragging a leg?"

"His leg caught in the line, but they only went about a quarter of a mile."

"How'd his leg get caught?"

"When he fell backwards."

"Horse rear up?"



"Naw, the seat broke off. His foot flew up when the rest of him went down. Hooked his foot in the lines."

"I'm sure there is a little brass swivel between the buckles where those lines come together that lets loose, breaks for that very reason."

"Had 'em tied together with baling wire, like everybody else."

"I think I've got the picture. He's lost a lot of hide. I can't find any broken bones. Can you get up, George?"

"I think so. Put something on these burns for me, will ya, Doc?"

"All I've got is strong iodine and scarlet oil in a spray bomb."

"Please don't put that on me."

"Listen to me, George. These kind of wounds get infected easily. They take a long time to heal, the dead skin has to slough off. You gotta have a tetanus shot, too."

"Go ahead."

"No soap, George. I'm not going to do it. Get in the car. I'm referring you to a specialist — in people. I don't know why you're being such a tightwad about this. I'm going to charge you a barn call for the referral anyway. That's about twice what his office call is. Just think of the money you're saving by going to a real doctor. Now, jump in the car and don't get anything on the seat."

I drove the car right up to the back door of Doctor Schneider's clinic which sits just off Main Street surrounded by a shady parking lot. I went around the passenger's side and opened the door where George sat stiffly, avoiding the fabric of the car seat, more from the pain, I surmised, than from my admonition. Whether he was willing or not wasn't the question. I dragged him out of the front seat and forced him through the door of the clinic into an air-conditioned hallway.

Angela, who is the Doctor's enforcer, came trundling back to see who had the audacity to come in the back door and avoid being screened at the front desk. There was no need to lock the back door because everyone was afraid of Angela.

When she saw that it was me, she didn't give me so much as a dirty look. She is aware of the mutual respect that binds the Doctor and I together. He claims that there is no one else in the whole darn area for him

to discuss cases and new drugs with. I call him a real doctor and he can't figure for the life of him how I ever manage to make a diagnosis dealing with species that can't complain.

I tell him that it is to my advantage. It gives me more time to think.

Doctor Harry Schneider, the specialist in people, took one look at George, led him into an empty exam room and had him sit on the table. Poor George had abrasions over about ninety percent of his exposed carcass and when he dropped his pants, there was considerably more but these were cleaner. The doctor threw up his hands. "I don't know where to start. Maybe we should send him to the burn center at the hospital." Looking at me, he asked, "What would you do with him?"

"Being such a worthless cuss, I wouldn't spend much money on him," I answered. Poor George sat stiffly, afraid to move for fear Angela might holler at him.

"I really don't know. That's why I brought him here. I suppose the wounds are going to have to be cleaned somehow. I guess I'd use warm saline and dab at him with cotton swabs. You can't really turn the hose on him," I answered stoically trying to keep the smile off my face.

Doctor Schneider turned soft, and compassionately asked George what he thought. George raised his eyebrows

— Dr. William K. Wellman
The Bridgewater Vet

and winced as he shrugged his shoulders.

"I've got it," the doctor shouted gleefully. "We'll have Angela give him a bath."

George hopped down off the table and headed for the door where Angela grabbed him.

"Just kidding, George."

Angela looked disappointed.

"There is a bathroom right across the hall. You go in there and take a warm shower. Wash off all the grit. If it doesn't hurt too badly, use soap. When you're through, don't put that dirty underwear back on. We'll find something clean. Get him a gown, please, Angela."

Then, turning to me, "How about a cup of coffee? I'd offer you something stronger but it's pretty early in the day. If you've the time, I've something to discuss with you." And he led me away to tell him what happened to George.

Since our first encounter, this is the way it has been. With rapt attention we walk arm in arm, heads together discussing in depth whatever happens to be foremost in our collective minds. I have observed mature men strolling purposefully, literally arm in arm, on the sidewalk of a busy mall, one talking, the other with his head cocked to catch every syllable, then about face like marching soldiers retracing their steps without stopping to catch their breath so engrossed they were with one another's opinion. This is the way we were.

We tried to play chess but that had to stop. While he was pondering his next move, I would ask him his



opinion about anything at all; then, it was check and checkmate in three moves. Soon he learned to do the same with me. We learned that it wasn't a game we needed but to release the swirling entropy that immediately became mixed and orderly as our two chaotic minds mingled.

Sometime prior to this, years perhaps, I was called upon to attend an ailing cow. I can remember where but I have forgotten both the cow's name and her complaint. I can picture the barn, unpainted and

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A Matter of Trust (continued from previous page)

weathered to a silvery grey, close to the road with a windmill at hand whose wooden well rod hung useless and moving slightly in the breeze. It was a farm that had been abandoned because of the thin wet soil: too wet for wheat, too dry for cranberries. Someone had bought it who dreamed of having a few cows and somehow eking out a living. But the cows got sick, often from eating pieces of wire from the rotting fallen down fences.


I can see the tall barn doors on rollers with a smaller passage way cut into the near door. I was led through to the barn floor where the cow rested recumbent, propped up with a bale of hay at her shoulder. The whole area was dimly lit by one bare light bulb high above in the hayloft. The late summer sun was just then setting. The cow probably had milk fever, the light was failing, I was probably in a hurry and was wearing high rubber boots over my shoes that were just a little too large for easy-on, easy-off. After examining the cow and concluding my diagnosis I hurried to fetch the medication from my vehicle. As I returned to the barn, very likely on a dead run, I passed through the small door — almost. When I awoke a short time later, I saw in the nearly nonexistent light, a circle of people with dark skins, gypsies as near as I could tell, sitting around and staring at me. Blood was running down over my face and into my eyes. For a few minutes, I was dizzy and not at all coordinated but I soon recovered enough to stop the blood which had pretty well clotted in the massive amount of hair I possessed in those days. These people, wherever they all came from, were paralyzed. No help whatsoever. I treated the poor cow, waited for her to respond, which she did, wished the staring gypsies the best of luck, to which they did not respond, and drove back to town for my first encounter with this wondrous man, the trusty healer, who without question, without hesitation, got up from the supper table to scrub me up and put a few stitches in my broken head. Knowing that I would be unable to chew out my stitches, we laughingly agreed to put mittens on me if I showed even the slightest tendency to pick at them.

Until midnight, we solved problems, both his and mine.

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Manchester High School
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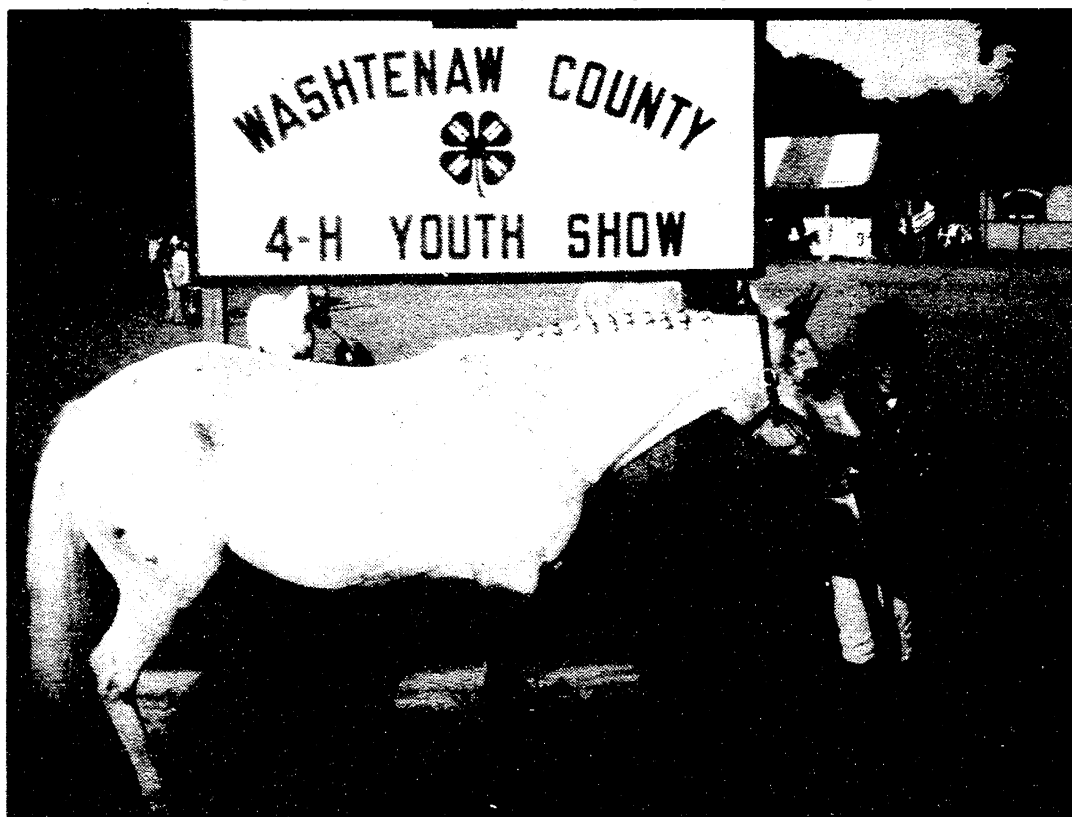
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Manchester, MI

Flying Equestrians Compete at 4-H Fair

Photo: Ashley Sheats with her pony Snickers. They won Champion Pony Fitting & Showing



Thirteen members of the Flying Equestrians 4-H Club took part in last month's Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show: Angie Makielski, Laura Kanta, Sarah Patak, Erin Makielski, Maria Perkins, Val Kanta, Ashley Sheats, Joel Makielski, Beth Whitman, Taryn Hartman, Megan Patak, Richard Perkins, Megan Kanta.

The Flying Equestrians is a 4-H Club consisting of 18 members from the Manchester, Saline and Bridgewater areas. Four-H leaders are Cathy Makielski, Sandee Sheats, Chris Kanta and Madonna Perkins.

Members of this club have horses as their 4-H project. Throughout the year the members of the club meet and learn various aspects of horse care such as nutrition, grooming, veterinarian care, handling, training and riding. As an accumulation of their experiences over the year, the members then exhibit their horses at the county 4-H Youth show.

Placings at the 4-H Youth Show were as follows: **Angie Makielski** — 2nd in Saddle Seat Fitting and Showing; **Laura Kanta** — 3rd in Saddle Seat F&S, 4th Saddle Seat Equitation, 4th in Saddle Seat Pleasure, 2nd in Hunt Seat Equitation, 3rd in Hunt Seat Pleasure; **Sarah Patak** — 4th in Hunt Seat F&S, 1st in Dressage Training Level Test 1, 2nd in Jumping, 2nd in Dressage Training Level Test 2, 2nd in Dressage Equitation, 3rd in Dressage Suitability, 3rd in Hunt Seat Equitation, 4th in Hunt Seat Pleasure; **Erin Makielski** — 4th in Hunt Seat F&S, 2nd in Hunt Seat Pleasure, 2nd in Western Pleasure, 4th in Western Equitation; **Maria Perkins** — 5th in Western F&S, 5th in Western Equitation, 6th in Western Pleasure, 5th in Trail, 2nd in Cloverleaf, 5th in Speed & Action; **Val Kanta** — 3rd in F&S, 2nd in Jumping, 4th in Hunt Seat Bareback, 5th in Hunt Seat Pleasure, 2nd in Western Equitation, 1st in Western Pleasure; **Ashley Sheats** — 1st in Hunt Seat F&S, Champion F&S Pony, 1st in Training Level Test 2, 3rd in Training Level Test 1, 6th in Dressage Suitability, 5th in Dressage Equitation, 5th in Hunt Seat Equitation, 2nd in Hunt Seat Pleasure, Honorable Mention Champion in Hunt Seat Pleasure Pony, 2nd in Commands, 4th in Flag Race, 6th in Speed & Action; **Joel Makielski** — 6th in Western F&S, 1st in Flag Race, 3rd in Speed & Action, 4th in Cloverleaf, Reserve Champion Gymkhana Pony; **Beth Whitman** — 1st in Hunt Seat F&S, 6th in Hunt Seat Bareback, Honorable Mention Trail; **Taryn Hartman** — 3rd in Western F&S, 4th in Western Equitation, 5th in Western Pleasure; **Megan Patak** — 3rd in Hunt Seat F&S, 6th in Hunt Seat Pleasure, Honorable Mention Champion Hunt Seat Bareback; **Richard Perkins** — 2nd in Western F&S, 4th in Western Pleasure, 4th Western Equitation; **Megan Kanta** — Reserve Champion Hunt Seat Equitation Pony, Reserve Champion Hunt Seat Pleasure Pony, Honorable Mention Champion Hunt Seat Bareback Pony, Champion Gymkhana Pony.

Dear Manchester Chronicle,

Thanks for sponsoring Versatility at the 4-H Fair. My horse and I placed 2nd overall. Your sponsorship is appreciated and help to make it all happen.

Thanks a bunch,
 Rosie Clarke and
 "Cookie Monster"

Dear Manchester Chronicle,

Thank you for your sponsorship.

Sincerely,
 Megan Kanta

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Memories of Days That Were

We continue serialization of the historical letters of Emerson E. Hutzel to his son, Robert.
— from the collection of Howard and Lenora Parr

WHEN I WAS SIX OR SEVEN YEARS OLD, I HAD A SET-TO WITH A SHEEPBUCK, AS WE CALLED THEM THEN, though I know now that ram would not only have been more polite but also more appropriate, for he surely rammed me. I don't remember in what round it was, but it must have been in the eighteenth or twentieth, when my cries attracted Dad who was working in the corn in the field opposite. Picture me with my arms extended, trying to ward off the thrusts of this full-grown buck. Fortunately he was without horns. Almost as quickly as I regained an upright position, he lunged into me again, and I would be sprawling on the ground. Busy and winded as I was, I cannot understand how my screams could have been far-reaching, and how I ever had time to as much as throw a single glance rearward is more than I know, but I can still see Dad start out on a dead run to come to my assistance. It is hard to speculate what the outcome would have been if Dad hadn't been near, to throw in the towel for me and declare my opponent the winner.

Perhaps I had just read on that day the fable about the boy crying "wolf." At any rate one afternoon when I was getting split wood from the woodshed for the kitchen woodbox, a huge avalanche of wood tumbled down from the high pile in the shed, making a resounding noise that could be heard down at the barn. Kid-like, I yelled, "help, help," and Dad made the 100-yard dash from the barn in one flat. Why he didn't box my ears, I can't explain, except perhaps that he felt relieved that he didn't have to dig me out from under the wood pile.

We boys frequently got the much needed thrashing from Mother, but Dad never had to resort to the rod. One reproofing look from him worked wonders. The nearest I came to a whipping from him was one day in haying. We were supposed to drive the team to pull up the hay fork, a large two-tined affair with trip prongs, the predecessor of the slings now commonly used. A cousin, Arthur Hildinger, from Bridgewater, was visiting us at the time, and in the interim between forkfuls, while Dad was mowing away the hay, we ran back of the barn to catch sparrows, using an immense burlap bag attached to a large barrel hoop on a long handle, somewhat after the manner of a butterfly net.

"Memories..." in this issue are of the horse-and-buggy days, forever gone from our everyday lives, but thankfully still a part of special occasions in Manchester, like the annual Chicken Broil when we can experience the special nostalgia that seems to happen, riding in a wagon and listening to iron-shod hooves clippity-clopping down shady village streets.



When this contraption was swung against the strawstack, the sparrows would fly out and into it, and become trapped. At the time the "town" (township) was paying a bounty of a cent a head and many of the farmers made use of such a net to rid themselves of the pests and to earn a little cash. In fact, a cousin made quite a business of it, so much so that he acquired the nicknames, "Spats" (the German for sparrow) and "Spatza-Kallie," which cling to him to this day.

To get back to our story. Every time Dad was ready for another forkful, we were back of the barn and he had to do no end of calling to attract our attention. This became quite annoying to him after a while, and he set out to remedy things. He managed to get hold of my brother and after applying a light piece of dried cornstalk to the proper part of his anatomy several times, went in search of me.

But by this time I had managed to seclude myself in the nearby toolshed, behind closely packed farm tools, and as he entered, greeted him from the distance with a pitiful, "Pa, don't whip me, don't whip me."

Whether it was the pitiful cry or the difficulty in getting at me that deterred him from action, I never knew. However, it must have had its effect, for I never got that close to a whipping from Dad again.

I must have been a little ruffian from infancy on, for I remember when I was very young, perhaps four, whenever Dad came to the house from the

barn or field, he would inquire of Mother, "Maw ish den my tiger?"

Some years after the episode with the ram, I got pretty close to having a similar one with a young bull. I went after the cows in the field to the south of the barn to bring them in for milking, and walked up to the herd rather nonchalantly, quite unconscious of the bull, who was still young and had never shown any meanness up to then.

"Hoy, there," I said. But he seemed to resent my intrusion among his lady friends and lowering his head replied with a very emphatic, "Moo!"

Although only a monosyllable, coupled with the glint in his eyes, the addressee had no difficulty whatever in instantly translating it into, "No, I won't move. You get the hell out of here."

A quick glance rearwards by the challenged indicated that he had a fifty-fifty change of making the fence, and the race was on. Lightning may be fast, but it would have had considerable difficulty in catching me that time. Those one-hundred feet, including the four-foot picket fence, were really negotiated in nothing flat. And since Johnnie Bull was right there gazing at me through the pickets when I picked myself up, I conclude he must have lost no time in following me.

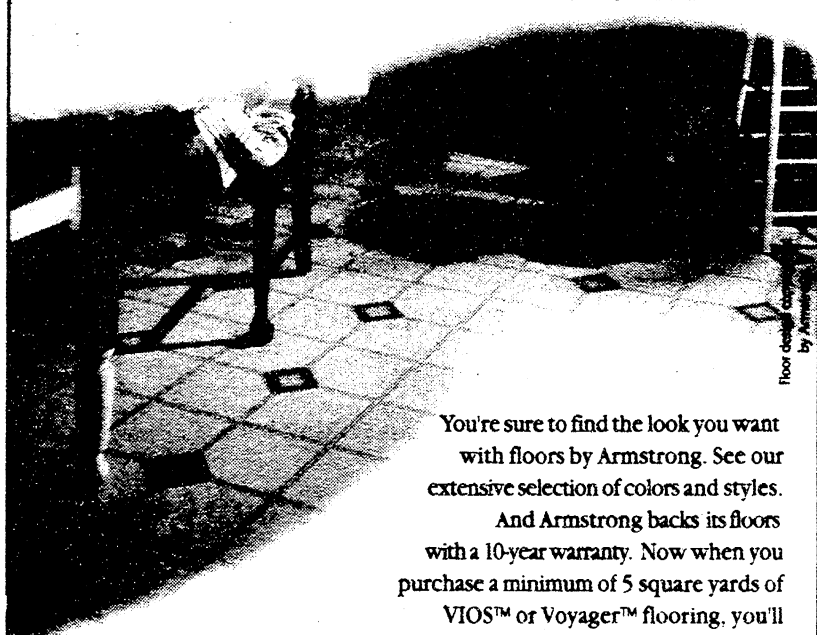
I must say a word, too, about our horses, and this I can't do without experiencing considerable feeling. I don't know just how many and what animals Dad started out with, but one of the horses must have been old Polly, a kindly, rather high-spirited gray. From her he raised Jim and Mollie. Old Jim, a dapple gray, had lost the sight of one eye as a result of an infected eyetooth when he was a colt. He was friendliness and trustworthiness personified. Mollie, on the other hand, lacked the kindly disposition of her mother and brother, and one always had to announce himself when approaching her from the rear.

Continued next page

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Armstrong

Continued from previous page

One's feelings, towards horses, as I have said, particularly those of one's childhood, lies deep. At least I find it so, and when it comes to personality or individuality, these three of ours certainly had that. Jim, as I have said, was a friendly sort of an animal. The only times I ever knew him to get excited was when a train or threshing machine would pass him on his blind side. Polly was a kind old horse but rather nervous. She was the fastest of the three, and I think we boys sometimes abused her. I recall one time when old Mr. Weidele, who lived east of the church, reported us to Dad for racing. It must have been one of the times when we spent a night with cousin Julius, going there from German school. As a usual thing we walked the four miles unless the weather was bad or the horses were not working.

I can't remember just what became of old Polly, but it seems to run in my mind that Dad asked a neighbor to shoot her. I think this was to

have been the fate of old Jim, too, but he managed to fool the executioner by passing on just shortly before the date set for his demise.

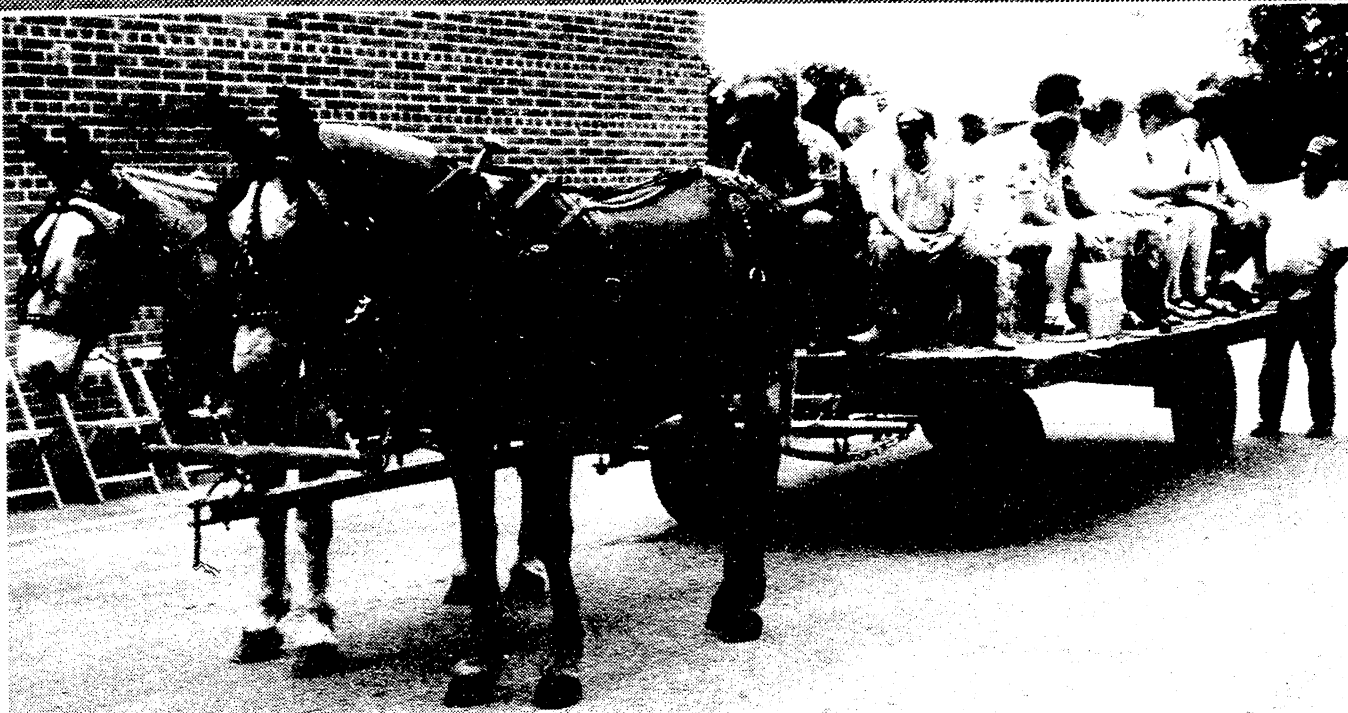
To me it always seemed cruel to dispose of a faithful animal in this manner, but perhaps when one's days of usefulness are over and the days of suffering set in, it is, after all, the most merciful thing to do — and who knows but what its application to humans might also often be a blessing.

Mollie was taken sick one day when she was about twelve. Dad thought she had the colic, and I remember he had me ride her up and down the road, thinking it would bring her relief. I can still hear Mother calling upstairs to us boys, very early one morning, "Mollie is dead." She was taken over to Alber's woods in back of our barn, the place where Dad disposed of stock that died. How he got her out of the barn, and why I was not present, I do not know, unless I was at school that day.

Of the horses we had later, none acquired the close friendship of those of my early boyhood, with the possible exception of old Nellie, a bay. I don't remember her origin, but aside from her color, she closely resembled Polly, though I don't think she was her colt. Like her, too, in later years, she developed a limp in her right foreleg. It was she that I drove to high school in Manchester, at least during the first year or so.

About this time Dad acquired a small horse, a western, I believe, a sort of mustang, too light to do farm work, and it was he that I then used to drive back and forth to school, using a kind of two-wheeled sulky. He was a veritable little devil, fast on the trigger.

One time after school I stopped in town in front of Aunt Lydia Blumhardt's home to pick up cousin Ruth who was to spend a week end with us. I untied him and was about to help Ruth into the buggy when he got a notion that we were all ready, and turned sharply around, upending the buggy. Down the street and around the corner he went, making several blocks before he was caught. Fortunately the buggy had no top, and the wheels, at least the rear ones were rather high, so they afforded some protection to the lazy-back on which it was dragging.



It's not only horse teams that take part in our community fair parades and provide transportation during the Chicken Broil, there are also mule teams --- in fact, mule teams outnumbered horse teams at the Broil this year. Pictured: Jim Hone and his team (from "The Badlands of Washtenaw County" as his Sharon Township farm sign proclaims,) along with son Bobby and grandson Travis.

But the damage was nevertheless considerable, and I had to leave it at the blacksmith's shop for repairs, and borrow a buggy from an acquaintance of Dad's whose name I've forgotten. I do remember though that he hesitated considerably before giving it to me, and perhaps not without reason, knowing that I had already wrecked one.

I tried to take the best of care of the newly borrowed vehicle, but somehow the lines got under the ornamental railing over the dash, and as so often happens with borrowed things, it broke loose at one corner. The ease with which it did so, indicated that it had already been broken when I got it, but that I could not assume; so the next day I had two buggies at the blacksmith's. A few of the gray hairs I have today had their beginning with this experience. I think I confided my mishap to Mother but I don't believe Dad ever learned about it.

Among the other horses we had, there were, of course, the two bays that ran away that Sunday morning. These never became trustworthy, as is usually the case once they run away, and Dad disposed of them at an auction some time later. Then there was old Prince, a big lumbering old fellow, and although he never ran away, we always kept close watch of him, especially when not hitched up with an old reliable. Dad bred old Nell several times, and one her colts when about a year old, while in the pastures to the south of the house,

ran across the field to the four-corner, and apparently not seeing the high wire fence until too late, tried to leap it and failing quite to do so, fell over the fence and broke its neck. Farming is not without its tragedies.

To be continued.



Manchester Area Historical Society meetings begin the 1997/98 season Tuesday, September 16, at the

Blacksmith Shop, 324E. Main St., 7:30 PM

Everyone is welcome to participate in the monthly programs. Refreshments are served.

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Fire Chief Gary Wiedmayer said the additional money will go toward the purchase of a second set of Jaws of Life to be installed into the new truck.

Donations have come not only from people who have been recipients of timely and compassionate care from the rescue team, but also those who generously are providing for future, lifesaving responses that will benefit the whole community.

That's why we love living in Manchester.

THANK YOU,

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Disbrow and

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Nathan & Anne Alber
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Alice Wiedmayer
Stella E. Wilde
Wolverine Pipeline Co.
XI Epsilon Iota Sorority

Photo: Our fire department volunteers are always willing to join in community events, such as the waterball contest during Summer Festival. — photo/kk



The Manchester Chronicle

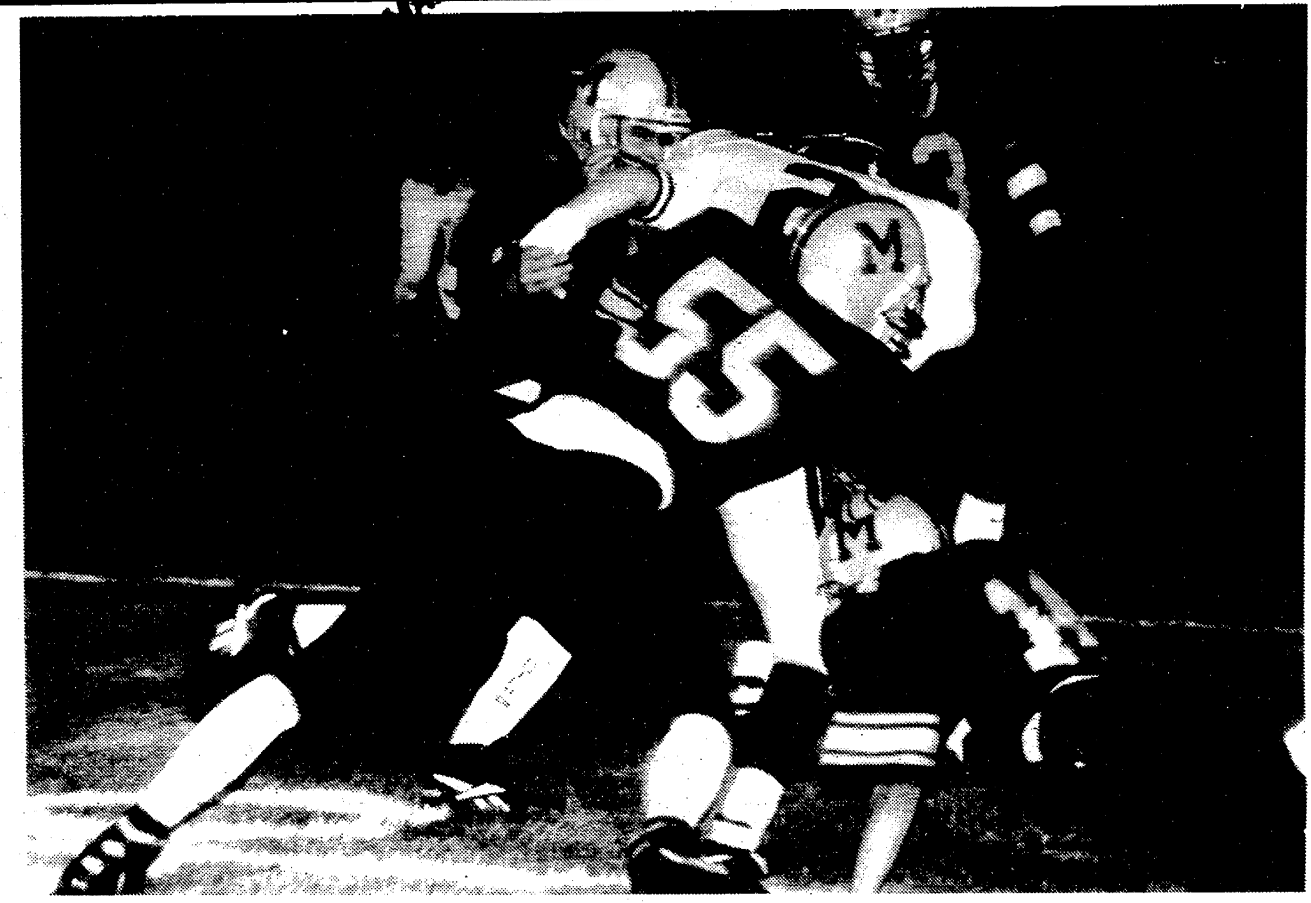
Volume IV, Number 9

September 16, 1997

Manchester, Michigan

Dutch Defense Deters Jayhawks

Manchester 2-0 for season after win over Vandercook Lake. Photo Ray Meyer



Above: #55 Levi Smith leads a Dutchman gang tackle of opponent ball carrier in varsity football action. See Manchester Sports Highlights, including Vandercook game, page 12.

Up & Over



Above: High School varsity equestrian team member Sarah Patak takes her Thoroughbred Simon over a fence during the jumping competition at the first meet of the season. See results, more photos, and listing of team members page 13. — photo/kk

To better serve the community of Manchester we are now publishing twice a month. More than a newspaper: A chronicle of life and times in Manchester, Michigan, with stories, photos, events, sports, business news, government meetings, poetry, prose, humor, conversation, serializations, and more --- for only 75¢. (Less with a subscription, handy order form page 15.)

In This Issue —

Winding down the month of September with fun events and festivals, including a Meet the Author at Chapters & Verses, The Village Tap Oktoberfest, Webster's Fall Festival, the Family Farmfest featuring three Manchester locations, page 3. "The Artists Among Us" A new feature beginning page 5. Celebrating Women in Business Month with a Profile, by Tony Farina, page 4. Heart & Soul: the Church Page has a new look, page 7.

Sports Updates.

Photos by Ray Meyer, page 12.

The new Varsity Equestrian Team, page 13



Manchester Township Library Board ponders the future. See Ann Fowler's column, page 6. Mike Clinansmith answers A Burning Question, page 10; and, the result of a township board decision, Sharon Township's new Land Division Ordinance, page 11.

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ADVERTISERS' INDEX

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 Alber Orchard...4
 Atlas of Manchester ...5, 6
 BB Crafts...6
 Mary K. Barkley, D.D.S...4
 Black Sheep...12
 Bridgewater Vet...13
 Brooklyn Hotel...5
 Dr. Bruce A. Bates...9
 Chapters & Verses...3
 Chelsea Pediatric...9
 Country Kids Childcare...6
 Dan's Westside Auto...15
 DuRussel Farms...7
 18th Century Shoppe...3
 Stu Evans Ford...16
 Flora in the Mill...10
 Fusilier Family Farm 6
 Kieth's Barber Shop...12
 Kim's Kountry Kitchen...6
 Kiwanis of Manchester...7
 Kueffner Horseshoeing...13
 Manchester Eye Care ...9
 Manchester Floors...10
 Marti's Salon...4
 NRA...14
 Paul's Pet Care...6
 Profile Fitness...4
 Sea of Glass...5
 Sutton Insurance Agency...4
 Tiro Chevrolet...12
 Village Gifts ...12
 Village Tap...3

Thank you!

The Manchester Chronicle

is published twice a month — the first and third weeks. Deadline for ads and copy is around the week preceding. (Phone for current month's dates.)

Located in the downtown historic Mill, our address is 201 E. Main St., P.O. Box 697, Manchester, MI 48158-0697. Telephone: (313) 428-1230.

We do not have, nor do we plan to have, a fax, E-mail, or be on the internet; we officially, proudly and stubbornly, belong to The Lead Pencil Club.

No part of this publication may be used without the written permission of the publisher. The Manchester Chronicle, Kathleen Kueffner, Editor/Publisher. Printed by The Tecumseh Herald.

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 In Manchester • Back Door Party Store
 • Hop-In • Manchester Market
 • Manchester Pharmacy
 • Wacker's General Store;
 in Pleasant Lake at Fredonia Grocery;
 in Clinton at Tri-County Party Store;
 in Chelsea at Chelsea Print & Graphics and the Mobil Station; in Ann Arbor at Rusty's Roadhouse, Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.;
 in Saline at The Drowsy Parrot; and now in Bridgewater at the Bridgewater Party Store.



The Chronicle Desk

FIRST OF ALL

Getting to Chapters & Verses Book Store on Main Street is a "must do" this week: Thursday, September 18th, 7:00 PM.

For everyone who could use a bit of humor in their life — that would be all of us — author Lila Green, *Making Sense of Humor*, will be speaking at the store and signing copies of her book. Humor relieves stress and is the direct cause of pleasant feelings. Lila Green will tell us how to lighten up.

SECONDLY,

turn to page 7. Our *Heart & Soul* page has been redesigned, and I hope you agree this is an exciting concept: a beautiful Church Page. It was created and designed by artist Trudi Cooper. (Her story is on page 5.) The page contains an invitation to the clergy and members of the congregations to share messages of inspiration.

The sponsorship window can be expanded to include your business or family name — and the cost is very reasonable: only \$20/year.

PLANS ARE ALREADY IN PROGRESS

for November 22 to begin the Christmas holiday season in the village with a special day of events and merchant specials. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, with a committee of shopkeepers attending to details, merchants are planning entertainment such as Dueling Carolers. As I understand, this is how it will work. Caroling groups are invited to sing Christmas songs during the day-long event. Baskets will be provided and we will vote for our favorite group with donations. Each dollar is a vote and organizations can then use the donations for their service club. O Come all Ye Carolers! Contact Sandy Trolz at The 18th Century Shoppe-428-7759.

Santa will have a seat in an antique sleigh on the porch of the Mill and will listen to all good little boys' and girls' requests. Kids will also be able to get their picture taken with Santa.

Any ideas of what you'd like to see during Christmas in the Village are welcome. Contact Edna Walker at Chapters & Verses Book Store (428-0299) or Peg Chizmar at Village Gifts (428-9640).

WONDERFUL FAMILY EVENTS

during the last couple of weeks of September, including the Family Farmfest, the 20th (see page 3), the Webster Fall Festival on the 27th (see page 3) and an Open House at PigHoppers the 28th. You read about PigHoppers in a spring issue of the Chronicle...great place to take the kids (see page 6).

UPDATE YOUR CALENDER

Wednesday, September 17, 7:30 AM: Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting at the Whistle Stop Restaurant. All day Open House following at the office location for the Chamber, downstairs in the Mill

Thursday, September 18, 7PM: Book signing at Chapters & Verses Book Store with author Lila Green, *Making Sense of Humor*.

Thursday, September 18, 8:00 PM: Public Hearing, Sharon Township, for a Special Use Permit for

North Sharon News

— by Triscia Stiles

I anxiously entered the church building early Tuesday morning wondering how my senior year of high school would turn out. I looked around the auditorium at my thirty-eight classmates. They were all familiar, and I could put a name to every face. That is the security of friendship that every student longs for and every student has here.

I sat in my designated pew with my fellow high schoolers. We chatted excitedly and reminisced about our summer vacations until opening assembly was called to order. We began with prayer and pledges led by the principal and two elementary school helpers. After a song and announcements, we were dismissed to our classes.

The first class for junior and senior high was Bible class. Mr. Burton, our teacher, offered an exciting trip to a secret place for each of us who learns three hundred Bible verses and an entire chapter, and reads the entire New Testament. It will be difficult, but several of us have learned many verses already.

Friday, September the fifth, was titled "Crazy Hat Day." The children were excited all week; they couldn't wait to show off their homemade crazy hats. The day finally came, and we were privileged to view some undiscovered creativity. Each of the participants was rewarded with a well-deserved candy bar.

There may possibly be no other school anywhere, public or private, that can testify of such avid participation and involvement by its students. When I look at all of those around me, I see not only a class of friends, but also a family grounded on the foundation of Christ, a love that's virtually indestructible.



Dawna Stockwell wants to see what she just bid on during the Emanuel Altic Auction last week. The auction helped raise funds to go toward the Emanuel building fund and from the amount of people who came it was undoubtedly a great success.

AirTouch Cellular 250-foot tower at 10300 M-52.

Saturday, September 20, 11 AM-5 PM: Family Farmfest tours. See story, page 3.

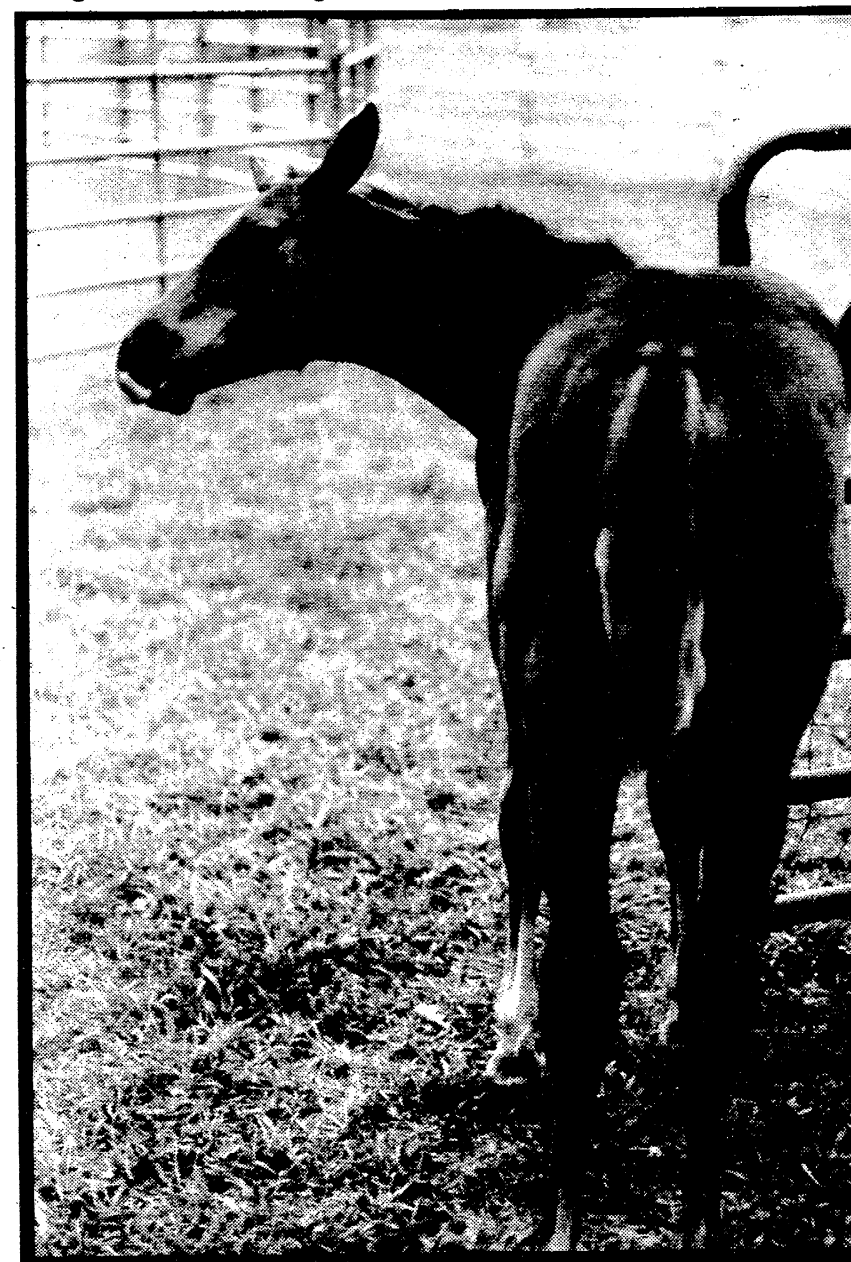
Saturday, September 20: The Village Tap's annual Oktoberfest celebration begins at 8:00 PM under the BIG tent in their parking lot - German sounds of Enzian, German food and beverages.

Saturday, September 27, 10 AM-7PM: Webster Fall Festival. Music, demonstrations, exhibits and country arts show and sale. See story, page 3.

Sunday, September 28, 12 noon-5 PM: Open House at PigHoppers, a nonprofit sanctuary for abandoned, neglected and abused rabbits and pigs. See story, page 6.

Throughout the rest of the month, of course, our fine Dutch athletes will be competing on the football field, basketball courts, equestrian grounds, track and golf courses. They hope you will come out and support them and cheer them on.

Okay, everyone! Follow me!



Above: A Manchester Haymeadow Farm colt invites families to this annual tour of area farms and rural businesses, including the place where he resides on Sharon Hollow Road.

It's time again for the Family Farmfest! Saturday, September 20th

This is an excellent opportunity for families to visit farms and learn about agriculture and animals. This year Washenaw and Jackson counties are cooperating to host the event in the Manchester, Napoleon, Brooklyn, and Clark Lake areas on Saturday, September 20 from 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

The combined Family Farmfest features seven very different farms and businesses which will be open to the public at no charge.

MANCHESTER

Interesting and diversified attractions will be the greenhouse, animals and farm equipment at the Fusilier Family Farm & Greenhouse, 16400 Herman Road. This family farm has been primarily cash crops and hogs, but has now diversified by adding greenhouses and specialty crops. The greenhouse has grown from 1,400 to over 7,000 square feet in just one year with its popular assortment of bedding plants, perennials and mums.

Mike and Kathy Fusilier have four children: Matthew 10, Brittany 8, Travis 7 and Chad 3. They own 100 acres, rent another 750, and grow crops "on all of it that does not have a building in the way." New this year, (front page *Chronicle* aerial view photo August 1 issue), is a maze in a cornfield fashioned in the outline of a tractor.

Hay Meadow Farm, 6721 Sharon Hollow Road, is owned and operated by Donna and Rich Clark. (Donna teaches home economics at Manchester High School,) with assistance from their son Patrick and daughter Andrea. Andrea may

have started this whole thing from her involvement in 4-H, showing angora goats and competing in equestrian events. Hay Meadow Farm raises a herd of approximately two dozen goats that are sheared twice a year for their mohair. The farm also raises and breeds quality riding horses. There will be a spinning as well as a shearing demonstration during Farmfest.

Sharon Mills Winery, 5701 Sharon Hollow Road was built in 1835 as a grist mill, and is now a family-owned winery which generates its own power to bottle and produce wine and champagne products.

NAPOLEON AREA

The oldest independently owned auction market in Michigan, according to the Heselschwerdt family, Dale and sons Randy and Ricky, **Napoleon Livestock Commission Company, 6810 Brooklyn Road (M-50)** will provide an overview for Farmfest visitors of how the livestock is trucked, handled and sold. Visitors may also see the Western Wear and Tack Shop.

YMCA Storer Camp, 6921 North Stony Lake Road, runs extensive outdoor environmental education programs, summer camping, weekend group camping and community programming. Of the 1,200 acres, approximately 110 is cropped, providing hay for the 115 horses who share the camp with two goats, two sheep, one llama and a chicken.

continued page 6

Webster Fall Festival

Saturday, September 27

The annual Webster Fall Festival is scheduled for Saturday, September 27 from 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM

Featured is a country craft show with local artisans, including Manchester's **The 18th Century Shoppe owner, Sandy Trolz.**

Besides the show there are many other fun events scheduled including a rummage and antique sale, a country store and bake sale, blacksmithing demonstrations, spinning demonstrations, antique cars and farm equipment displays, crafts and games for young adults (\$1 admission 10am-3pm), a children's zoo, hay rides, old and new collections on display, magician Jim Fitzsimmons; and music by the R.F.D. Boys, the Blackberry Jam Dulcimer Group, and pianist John Touchton.

A luncheon is available from 11:00 AM-2:00 PM and beginning at 5:00 PM there will be a pig roast until 7:00 PM.

This old fashioned country fun fall festival is sponsored by the Webster Township Historical Society and Webster United Church of Christ, located in a scenic, quaint, rural setting.
 Directions: From US-23, exit 49, west on North Territorial Road 3-1/2 miles to Webster Church Road, south one mile.

Webster Fall Festival!
 Saturday, September 27 • 10am-7pm
The 18th Century Shoppe
 invites you to visit with us at the Webster Fall Festival. Enjoy music, demonstrations, exhibits, and country arts show and sale.
 Pig Roast 5-7pm

The 18th Century Shoppe
 Country Wares Antiques
 Garden Accessories
 Open Wednesday - Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5
 122 East Main St., Manchester 428-7759



Laughter is the shortest distance between two people. — Victor Borge
 Laughter is like sunshine in a home — it brightens everything!
 A merry heart doeth good like a medicine... Proverbs 17:22

Thursday, September 18th
7:00PM — in person
 author
LILA GREEN
Making Sense of Humor
 Book signing/question & answer period
 Hours:
 Tues, Wed & Fri 10:30-6
 NOW OPEN EVENINGS ON
 Thursdays 10:30-9pm
 Saturday 9-5
Chapters & Verses
 Books, Music & More
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Oktoberfest
Saturday, September 20th
8:00 PM at the
The Village Tap
 under the big tent in our parking lot
 237 E. Main St., Manchester
 featuring the German Sounds of Enzian
 German food & beverages

September is Women in Business Month. We would like to do a series of profiles of area businesswomen. If you are interested in being featured, please call the Chronicle office at 428-1230.

— by Tony Farina

OK, so you're sitting around your house eating chips and cheese and watching re-runs of the Brady Bunch when you realize the extent of your physical workout is fighting for the remote control and even that makes you gasp a little.

You decide that it's time to start working out, but you don't have the equipment and if you did you don't have the motivation.

"If I only had a personal trainer like all those fashion models or movie star-types," you say as you give up and look back at your chips and cheese.

At that point it's time for you to give Linette Hebert a call.

"Who's she," you ask? Well, Linette is the owner/operator of Profile Fitness, a new personal training service for women. Hebert knows that sometimes getting motivated or getting to a gym is difficult, that is why she set up a fitness center in her basement.

So, now you have someone in town who has a whole fitness center, who will supervise your workout thus putting you even with those fashion model/movie star-types, but you still need more.

You don't really want to go to a fitness center, you have too much to take care of around the house. No problem for Hebert, she'll come on over to your house and bring her equipment.

"Well, it sounds like a sweet deal," you think, but "who is she, why should I listen to her anyway?"

If the fact that she works out five to six days a week doesn't sway you, the fact that she is a certified personal trainer should. And if for some reason that still doesn't make you a believer, how about the second place finish at the Ujena Swimwear Competition in Mexico. The fitness competition was open to women around the world and Linette finished second. Not too shabby, huh?

Linette Hebert Fits the Profile



Above: Linette Hebert, owner of Profile Fitness, demonstrates a treadmill machine in her home basement exercise studio in Manchester Township. Linette offers certified, individualized training for women to decrease body fat, increase strength, improve bone density and slow aging. She is the first trainer in our area to offer freestyle training with a focus on trimming the lower body. Also available are correspondence programs, gift certificates, and Polar heart rate monitors at a discount. Profile Fitness accepts VISA and Mastercard. — photo/kk

So now you think: "Well, those programs aren't for me, I'm not a bodybuilder or a professional athlete, so it wouldn't work for me."

Not true. Linette will design you a program that fits you personally. Whatever you want to work on whether it is trimming down or bulking up, she can design a regimen that fits all your needs.

Now you have all your questions answered and your excuses refuted. There is only one thing to do: give Profile Fitness a call at the voice mail pager number, 313-370-1073, and find out when you can begin. Linette will be thrilled to get you started. And when you do, the chips and cheese will hardly be missed.

Besides, you've seen all the Brady Bunch episodes already.

THE ARTISTS AMONG US: First in a series of feature stories about the talented people who bring beauty to our community with their expressions of the arts. If you would like to share your story with our readers, or if you know of someone who would, please call the Chronicle office at 428-1230.

—Kathy Kueffner

The Sea of Glass

The roof above the front porch is fashioned after the prow of a great ship. So it is easy to imagine, standing there and looking out over the front lawn that you are on a journey traversing emerald seas.

On top of the house is a tower. Accessed by an oak ladder, the room above the treetops is comfortably furnished with padded seating and has windows along all four sides. That room is easily imagined as a place of respite from the "surlly bonds of earth," a place to meditate, read, listen to music, watch sunrises and sunsets; a unique perspective to enjoy the panoramic beauty of Sharon Township's rolling hills and the meandering of the River Raisin.

The home of Trudi and Eric Cooper on Sharon Hollow Road is a home in the process of being created with each addition a reflection of the family's view of life. Each part of the Cooper home that has already been designed and constructed means something; many new projects are being envisioned and contemplated.

Beneath the "ship's" great prow is the portal (to say "door" would be inadequate) to the Cooper home which visually announces their greeting: "Peace to all who enter here." (Photo top right.)

The entranceway was designed and made by Trudi. It is a stained glass picture of an angel, holding an olive branch, surrounded by the Hands of God and standing underneath the Holy Spirit. Every part of the scene is symbolic, from the religious implications, to the harmonious shades and texture of the colored glass. For instance, the face of the angel communicates serenity, yet also is challenging.

"We like to think she challenges us to face the day with courage and imagination as we go out the front door each day," Trudi explains.

Trudi is a commissioned artist who creates stained glass works of art for the public from her Sea of Glass studio behind their home.

Among her clients are two Manchester area residents. One family wanted a scene that incorporated a whippoorwill, autumn leaves and the blue-flowered gentian herb plant. Another wanted an abstract design that conveyed an astral impression of the universe. (See photos below.)

With a general idea of what the client has in mind, Trudi will lay out sketches; often, as with the whippoorwill scene, Eric will make suggestions and help with the initial drawings. Their children, Moses 11, Raya 9, and Joshua 7, helped design one project that depicted an underwater scene of fish, coral and sea grasses.

Trudi then consults with the client to decide on a specific design.

After choosing the particular colors and textures of glass, she makes a full scale numbered pattern, with each number corresponding to a particular piece of glass. The pattern looks like a paint-by-number canvas.

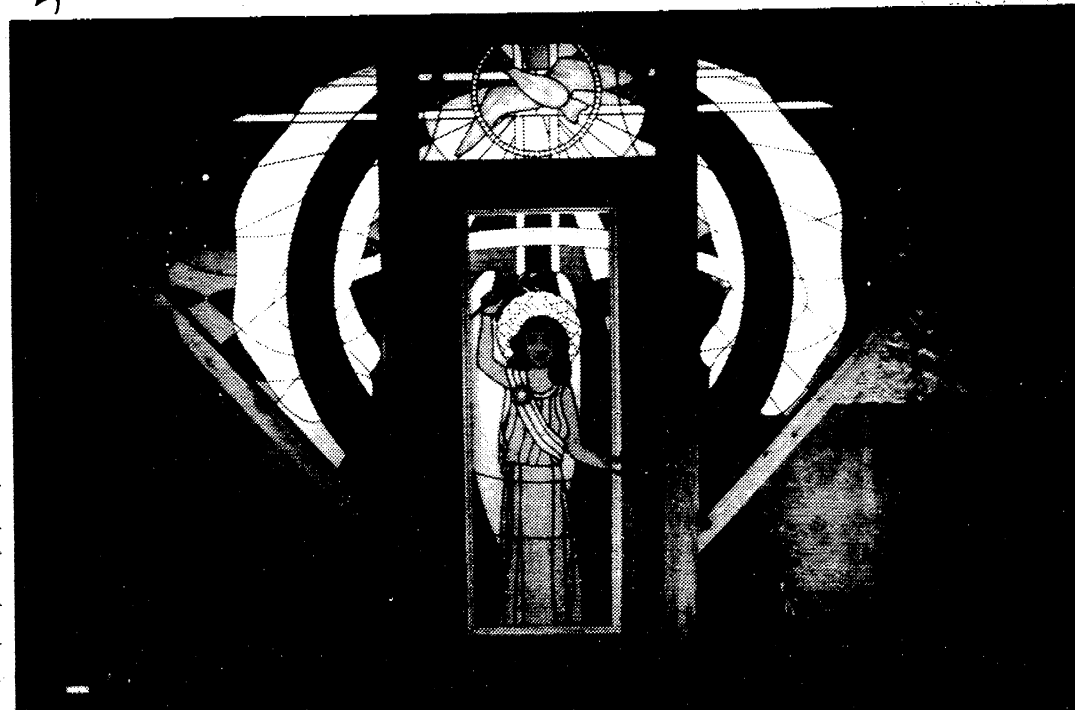
Because of a revolution in the technology of glass-making there is an exciting variety to choose from. She showed me panels, in a full spectrum of colors, filled with confetti, bubbles, beaded like raindrops, rippled to look like moving water, ridged, feathered, and jeweled.

When the pattern is completed, she then hand-cuts each and every piece of glass to fit the pattern pieces, grinds and files the edges.

"It becomes almost a spiritual journey from seeing in my mind's eye what the client wants for his home to the final signature piece," Trudi muses.

"A man's home is his castle," Trudi continues, "but it could be his cathedral. I think a stained glass entranceway, or window overlooking a special view, can be such a beautiful enduring expression of the home and the family who lives within it."

Peace to all who enter here



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invaluable tie."
— John Burroughs, 19th century naturalist

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Hours: Tues-Fri 11am-10pm
Sat 8am-10pm Sunday 8am-1pm

Family Farm Fest continued from page 3

BROOKLYN AREA

Dean and Ida Dermeyer Dairy Farm, 8399 Riverside Road, Brooklyn. This dairy farm has been in continuous operation within the Dermeyer family since 1937. Using Management Intensive Grazing techniques for the herd of Holstein cows crossed with Jerseys and Brown Swiss has cut the work load and expenses in half.

Llama Hill Ranch, 4625 Reed Road, Clark Lake. In just seven years this llama ranch has grown from three animals to thirty, breeding for quality stock, show animals, pets, back packing and physical therapy. They will show the differences between three types of llamas and that they are good gentle companions.

Leon Hunt, Farmfest Program Associate, said "This event is for families. It is important to the younger generation's under-

standing of where things such as food and agricultural products come from, what kind and how much effort is expended to have those various products.

"The future is our young people. Our every-changing rural scene must be appreciated. How better than to make sure the youth are aware of agricultural practices, performance and potential?"

Maps and refreshments will be provided at each site.



Above: A few of the angora goats at Haymeadow Farms on Sharon Hollow Road, one of the farms on the Farmfest tour. The goat herd is guarded by "Bear", (left) who is a Maremma, a breed that originated in Italy. "Bear" has been raised exclusively with the herd and is not considered a pet, and therefore, will probably not be available during the tour. "He gets anxious and protective when strangers approach 'his' family," Donna Clark tells us.



PigHoppers Open House Sunday, September 28

PigHoppers, a nonprofit sanctuary for abandoned, neglected and abused rabbits and pigs, will host an Open House on Sunday, September 28, from noon to 5:00 PM. The event will be a fund-raiser for the sanctuary.

Visitors will be treated to tours of the sanctuary, during which they will have the opportunity to meet 42 pot-bellied and domestic pigs who will beg for tubby rubs, scratches behind the ears, and food treats. (Visitors are welcome to bring vegetarian treats for the animals.) The tour will continue on to the Rabbit Barn and Bunny condos, which collectively house 100 uncaged rabbits in semi-natural environments with outdoor yards.

The Open House will also feature a Silent Auction, as well as PigHoppers T-shirts and veggie burgers and hot dogs for sale. Admission to the sanctuary is free.

"We hope to raise the funds necessary to continue our work of providing a safe, permanent, and happy home for needy rabbits and pigs," states PigHoppers director Lake Jacobson.

PigHoppers is located in Clinton. From US-12, turn south onto Currier St., which is one block east of the traffic light in downtown Clinton. Go up Currier one block, then turn left onto Kehoe Road. PigHoppers is about a mile up, the first farm on the left, 3780 Kehoe Road.

For more information, phone (517) 456-6044. PigHoppers is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. All donations are tax deductible.

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ARE YOU TIRED OF THE KIDS ASKING FOR
"BEANIE BABIES"?

AND THEY ARE NO WHERE TO BE FOUND?

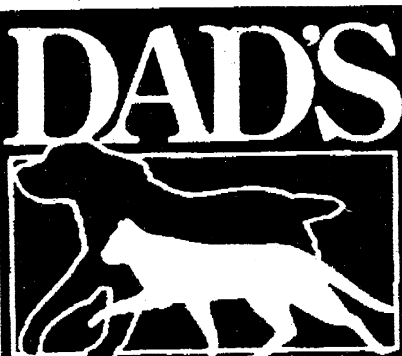
WHY NOT START A NEW COLLECTION WITH
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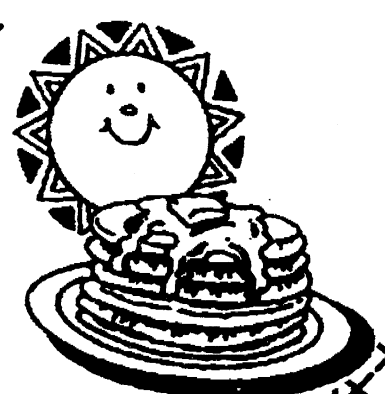
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Kim's Kountry Kitchen

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6AM TO 2PM

Grandma's Home Cookin'



Shout joyfully to the Lord, all the earth. Serve the Lord with gladness; Come before Him



Manchester Area Churches

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Richard Hardy
10425 Bethel Church Rd., corner of Schneider,
Freedom Twp; 428-8000/429-7155
Church Service 9:30AM.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Richard Coury
13300 Clinton-Manchester Rd.; (517) 456-7510
Sunday School 9:30AM; Worship 10:45; Sunday
Eve 6:30; Wed. Prayer, Bible Study Youth 7:00 PM.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor Jody Riethmiller
8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester Twp.; 428-8709
Worship: 10:00AM; Sunday School: 11:30AM;
Wed. Bible Study & Prayer 7:30PM.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Vincent Carroll
324 West Main Street, Village; 428-8359
Sunday School: 9:00AM; Worship: 10:30AM;
Coffee and Fellowship: 11:30AM.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Tom Butterfield, Pastor
Corner of Sharon Hollow & English Roads,
Manchester Twp.
Sunday School: 10:00AM; Morning Church
11:00AM; Sunday Evening 7:00PM.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor
501 Ann Arbor St., Village; 428-8013 (Parsonage);
428-8495 (Church)
Worship 10:30AM.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH

Bobby D. Toler, Pastor; Robert Burton, Assistant
Pastor, Tim Butterfield, Associate Pastor;
Corner of Sylvan and Washburn Roads, Sharon
Twp.; 428-7222
Sunday School: 10:00AM; Morning Church:
11:00PM; Evening Church 7:00PM; Wednesday
Bible Study and Youth Meeting: 7:00PM.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Erling Aaserud, Pastor
8805 Austin Road, Bridgewater 429-7434;
Sunday School: 9:15AM; Sunday Worship 10:30AM.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor
12376 Waters Rd., corner of Fletcher, Freedom Twp.
Rogers Corners;
Worship and Sunday School: 9:30AM.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr. Charles Irvin, Pastor
210 West Main Street, corner of Macomb; 428-8811
Masses: Monday, Wednesday & Friday 8:30AM;
Thursday 7:00PM; Saturday 5:00PM; Sunday 8:30
& 10:30AM. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday
4:00 to 4:45PM.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. John Kayser, Pastor
10001 W. Ellsworth Road, Freedom Twp.; 663-7511
Sunday School: 9:30AM; Worship 10:45AM.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor
Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake, Sharon Twp.;
428-7714 (Church); 428-8430 (Parsonage)
Sunday School: 10:00AM; Worship 11:00AM.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Jon King
423 S. Macomb Street, Village 428-7506
Sunday School: 9:45AM; Morning Worship:
11:00AM; Evening Worship: 6:00PM; Wednesday
Bible Study and Prayer: 7:00PM.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor David Hendricks
3050 S. Fletcher Road, Freedom Twp.; 475-8064
(Chelsea)
Worship 9:30AM.



Teach Me, Lord

Lord, teach me understanding. Show my heart the way
To be a better neighbor Each and every day.

Let my eyes be open To other people's needs;
Let me get involved, Lord By thoughts as well as deeds.

Let me feel the hunger Of those who go unfed
Enough to make me humble And want to share my bread.

Let me feel the torment Of those who live in pain
And make my lips ashamed, Lord To whimper or complain.

Let my hand reach swiftly To do all that I can do
For someone who's more needy Than I am, with help from you.

Alert me, too, to smiles, Lord And let me recognize
Each tiny spark of caring In another person's eyes.

Make me quick to praise, Lord. The good, the kind, the true
The thoughtfulness apparent In much that others do.

Last, let me not forget, Lord. That all men are my brothers,
That joys are doubles, sorrows halved
By sharing them with others.

—Ethel D. Compton

An Invitation...

The "Church Page" is expanding its mission to become a forum for discussion about religious living and spiritual growth, and will be focused around specific themes. Please send us anything you may have to share. Missives from Pastors are always happily received, but we are also asking you to send anecdotes, jokes, poems, drawings and writings to **The Chronicle** for inclusion in future issues. Upcoming themes include "The Fruits of the Spirit", "Thanksgiving", "Service", "Teaching the Children", "Sharing the Inner Life", "Angelic Helpers" and "Christmas". Work from children is especially welcome. Thank you.

Area Church News in Brief

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Every Wednesday: Bell Choir rehearsal 6:30PM; Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30PM. Children's Choir practices each Sunday morning at 9AM in the Sanctuary

Every Thursday Evening: Worship 6:30PM & Bible Study 7PM

Saturday, September 20: Church Workday, 9AM-1PM

Sunday, September 28: Senior members of Emanuel, White House Parsonage Afternoon Tea, 3-5PM.

St. Mary Catholic Church

Sunday, September 21: Teen Mass at 6:30PM; Confirmation meeting immediately after. For more information, Janet Shurtliff 428-9312.

Every Tuesday, 7:30PM: Faith Inquiry/RCIA Adult Religious Ed. Phone Fr. Charlie 428-8811.

Every Wednesday, beginning September 24, 9:00AM: Mother's Prayer Group - a morning of community, friendship and spirituality. Child care available. For more information, phone Bredda Miller 428-0847, Janet Shurtliff 428-9312, Dee Dee Sahakian 428-9468.

Catechism Grades Pre-K through 8: Pre-K Sundays during 10:30 Mass; 1st-8th Tuesdays 3:30-4:40. For more information, phone Church Rectory 428-8811.

BeFriends Ministry, preparing people for lay (pastoral) care begins in November. For more information, phone Church Rectory 428-8811, or Beth Ball 428-8559.

thanks to him; bless His name. For the Lord is good: His lovingkindness is everlasting, and His faithfulness to all generations. Psalm 100

of His pasture. Enter His gates with thanksgiving. And His courts with praise. Give

with joyful singing. Know that the Lord Himself is God; it is He who has made us, and not we ourselves. We are His people and the sheep

Starting Over

— by Emma Jackson



Photo: Phyllis Meranuck of Freedom Township

A letter of sympathy expressed more than the standard sentiment for Phyllis Meranuck when her husband Jim died nine years ago. It was an offer of help that Meranuck, a Manchester resident, says in many ways saved her life.

The letter was from someone she didn't know, but who had read her husband's obituary and had gone through a similar experience; widowed at a young age, with small children.

The group the woman recommended to Meranuck was *Starting Over*.

Starting Over is a bereavement program sponsored by Arbor Hospice celebrating its 10th anniversary. Cathy Clough, director of bereavement services at Arbor Hospice, says the organization has endured and thrived because of meeting specific needs.

"It's a unique experience," says Clough. "It's primarily peer led and new leaders are always bringing in new ideas to the program. It's a team approach."

Meranuck was one of those who drive the distance from Manchester to Plymouth, to participate with the group. She says the trip was worth it.

"I can't imagine going through this journey without their (*Starting Over*) help. You can find grief groups, but they're typically for older people. When you are a widow or widower with young children, you have to get out of bed in the morning."

Clough says that many bereavement groups are general in scope and may represent people of all ages who are dealing with various grief issues that may include the loss of a child, spouse or parent. *Starting Over* targets adults who have specifically lost a spouse and range in age from young adult to age 45.

Starting Over also has a program for children while the parents are moving through the various step-groups that include: The orientation group where newcomers "tell their story" sharing about their loss, the early grief group, first step group, transition group and - the final stage - the moving on group.

Meranuck says the group helped her children, then 8 and 2 years old, work through their grief. She says the group also helped her to know that her emotions weren't abnormal.

"I thought I was going crazy. I've since learned just about everyone has that same feeling because everything is clouded. Your emotions shut down. I felt like I was in a fishbowl and could see everything going on around me, but was not a part of it. Here I was left suddenly with two small children, a 40-acre farm and my husband's business that covered two states. I was overwhelmed."

Starting Over provided Meranuck with emotional as well as practical help that has given her the tools to make life adjustments.

"We're doing fine, time indeed helps and heals wounds. My kids and I both carry memories of their dad with us. We are functioning as a whole family, the three of us. I've had wonderful friends in Manchester and *Starting Over* who have helped me stand through the years, helped me to stand on my feet again. It was a long journey to get there but we've done it."

Arbor Hospice offers many bereavement programs for residents in southeastern Michigan. For more information about *Starting Over* or other loss specific groups, call Arbor Hospice 313-677-0500 or 1-800-783-5764.

Solutions? Library Board Ponders Future



AT THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY BOARD MEETING on Monday, September 8, the discussion focused on the financial situation at our Library.

Treasurer Gary Seguin reported that the bank balance can be relied on until December but that, unless unexpected income appeared before then, the Library would be out of money.

Board Chairman Charlotte Major opened the meeting for discussion of possible cost cutting. Library Director Dorothy Davies noted that with the reduction in hours for Frances Kennedy, due to her acceptance of another position, as well as the financial situation, cuts in hours the library is open may help. The board agreed then to keep the library closed on Friday, open at noon each other day, keep evening hours Monday through Thursday to 8:00 PM, and close at 4:00 on Saturday.

Assistant librarian Carol Johnson will then work 24 hours each week (down from 27); Dorothy Davies will be on the desk more; and Mrs. Kennedy will continue at only 6 hours weekly (down from 18).

With the use of volunteers, the Library will be open for 36 hours each week (down from 46 last year).

If enough money is saved, the group agreed to increase student page hours, now at 3-1/2 each week (down from 11 last year).

Additional income will come from an increase in overdue book fines (from 10¢ a day to 20¢ a day) and an increase in photocopy charge (from 10¢ per copy to 20¢). This will go into effect on October 1, 1997, and is in keeping with service charges at other libraries.

For the first time in at least 20 years, the director will not attend the annual Michigan Library Association Conference this fall, a savings of about \$220.

Board member John Crispin offered to repair and paint the rusted drop box to save the cost of replacement.

Carol Driessche volunteered to help with the housekeeping at the library. She is hired now to be on call when needed to staff the desk area.

A computer, no longer useful for library demands but adequate for home use according to board member Ruth Van Bogelen, will be offered to the public for sale.

Member Laura Sutton reviewed the report of the District Library Committee presented to the Manchester Township Library Board and the four township boards in 1993. Since many Michigan libraries are now district libraries with the ability to levy property taxes, this would be a solution to our Library's present situation. District library funding is proven both stable and equitable in that all areas served share the costs. In 1993, the Manchester Township board agreed to the committee's proposal providing the other township boards would also agree. At that time, Bridgewater Township was the only other one in agreement with the proposal.

In 1997, times are changing with increased population in all townships and greater needs for the residents. Hopefully, Sharon and Freedom Township boards will reconsider.

To make the public more aware of the library and its services, board member Linda Conzelman will submit reviews of new books to the Manchester newspapers. Board members will assist in establishing a Friends of the Manchester Township Library group. All agreed that if a District Library is the goal, citizen knowledge and support is required.

Though the meeting began with negative reports, your Library Board appeared ready to meet the challenges. We are all fortunate and should support this group who as unpaid public servants are working for the betterment of our community.

Manchester Township Library News

— by Ann Fowler

"When I was 4 years old, I did not have any books. So, mom told me that I could take books out of the Public Library and bring them back. When I took out books it helped me with my reading. If I did not have a library, I would not know how to read. Books made me smart."

— Alexis Johnson, age 8.

September 16, 1997

The Manchester Chronicle

7th Grade Lady Dutch Basketball



The 7th Grade Lady Dutch Basketball team is ready for a great season. The word is that this is an exceptionally talented and competitive group. Go Dutch! Jenny Meyers, Kate Meyers, Julia Steinaway, Michelle Slocum Sarah Tervo, Christine Fairbanks, Daisha DeLawter, Cori Chrestensen, Melissa Luckardt, Amy Hough, Becky Noggles, Michelle Krutsh, Liz Okey, Heather Popkey, Kristine Smith. Coach Mark Ball

Where did you get those great looking glasses?

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Eighth Grade Football

— by Minnie Fuerstnau

Thursday, September 11th found the 8th grade football team facing their first fun of the season during the annual Clinton/Onsted scrimmage held this year in Manchester. After the cancellation of the scrimmage on Wednesday due to rain and a soggy field, the Dutch were ready to go!

The first quarter had Manchester playing defense against Onsted, and Chris Roberts, Nathan VonBroda, Jeff Punches, Michael Hall and Alex Kormendi were busy scrambling to hold them. Onsted got the ball to the end zone twice for what would have been scores in a regular game; but it ended on a strong note when Alex Kormendi picked off an Onsted pass and ran right through their line at the whistle! Adam Little was sidelined with a hand injury.

Next the Flying Dutchmen played offensively against Clinton, a long-time rival. With Ryan Maggetti at center and Jeff Punches at quarterback, some nice coverage by Chris Maly, Dusty Harris and Damien Evans allowed Punches time to get off some forward passes to Jacob Sawyer. He had better luck connecting with Karl Schaible and Chris Roberts in hand-offs; both had nice outside runs, Schaible for a "score". Seth LaRocque was on the bench after a hard blow to his right forearm.

Continuing in the offensive mode against Onsted found a long pass by Punches to Chris Loud unfortunately incomplete; but the next one glanced off the fingertips of an opposing player that Loud snatched right back!

Later during this offense, Aaron LaRock was Quarterback while Michael Fuerstnau was at center. A couple of good drives through the line by Punches got some yardage, and a nice forward pass to Jacob Sawyer counted for another "score". Yet another Manchester player was on the bench—Clint Grenier appeared to have hurt his right shoulder and was icing it.

The last match of the afternoon was Manchester defense against Clinton offense. This time period found players switching positions on every play as they held Clinton to minimum yardage. Some of the hard-working young Dutch included Kormendi, VonBroda, Maggetti, Maly, Fuerstnau and both Chris and Chad Roberts. It took Clinton the entire time period to move the ball to scoring position; in a regular game, they would have turned over the ball on downs. Great effort!

Brent Leverett appears to be out for the season due to a knee injury suffered on the practice field. His enthusiasm for playing will be missed.

This week's team captains were Chris Maly and Chris Roberts. Team managers are Jon Schaible and Joe Mullikin. Coach Curt Fielder is assisted by Tony Punches. Good luck against Michigan Center on September 17th!

Enjoying the Chronicle?

Handy order form on page 15.

Would you like to subscribe?

Kindergarten Readiness Program

Manchester Community Schools is pleased to announce that they have been awarded funding to continue a kindergarten readiness program. This grant was awarded by the Michigan State Board of Education.

This program will serve a limited number of pre-kindergarten students. The program will be combined with Chelsea Community Education's program and will take place in Chelsea. Transportation provided.

There are no tuition fees - all expenses are paid through the grant! There are several qualifying criteria for enrollment. In order to meet eligibility, children must be 4 years old by December 1, 1997.

If you are interested in applying for enrollment, please call Klager School (313) 428-8321 by Wednesday, September 17. Your call will be returned to discuss application procedures.

Please feel free to share information about this program with other families in the Manchester School District.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Brian Kissman,
Principal
Randi Friedman,
Social Worker

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Sharon Township Splits Hairs on Splitting Parcels

— Mike Clinansmith

At its September 4 meeting, the Sharon Township board took action on several procedures used in addressing land development. Under the leadership of Sharon Township supervisor Gary Blades, trustees Reno Feldkamp and Willard Blumenauer, clerk Teri Aiuto, and treasurer Lorraine Dunney, took part in a lively discussion of such diverse topics as the use of temporary structures (i.e. house trailers) used on site while homes are being constructed, to fees charged for splitting of parcels, (land division) and the fees that should be charged for the township's permit structures for each.

Noting that home construction in Sharon Township jumped by 100 new homes between 1990 and 1995, a 21% increase, the board agreed with Blades that the permit situation had to be streamlined to meet the increasing requests for building permits. Symptomatic of the snarled process, according to Blades, is the archaic site plan review process and the issuance of permits to erect temporary structures, usually house trailers, while a home is being built.

To solve the site plan review snarl, Blades and the board agreed to reforms that would make available to prospective builders the entire list of actions which must be taken to complete the building permit process.

Then, addressing the temporary structure problem, Blades outlined the typical current process. First, he noted, the request to erect a temporary structure on the building site has to be filed with the zoning board. A hearing then is scheduled for as much as three months in the future. In the meantime, no building can be begun. With delays, Blades noted, such a sequence of events would almost take as much time as it would take to build the proposed home.

"We've got to make the process more user-friendly," he concluded. The new procedure for issuing permits for temporary structures would allow the builder to work with the zoning administrator who would, if nothing "odd" were perceived, issue the permit for the temporary structure on a pro forma basis. Otherwise, if there were problems, the passage before the planning commission would still be followed.

Noting major changes in several nearby townships which are also experiencing developmental pressures, the board passed a new land division ordinance and attempted to find a fee schedule to pay for its anticipated bureaucratic result.

Currently, land parcels in Sharon Township may not fall below 40 acres in size. The new ordinance would bring the township ordinance into conformity with procedures outlined in the Michigan Land Division Act of 1967. The state law prevents creation of parcels that do not comply with local ordinances. Specifically, land in Sharon Township may no longer be divided without prior approval and must conform to the Michigan Land Division Act.

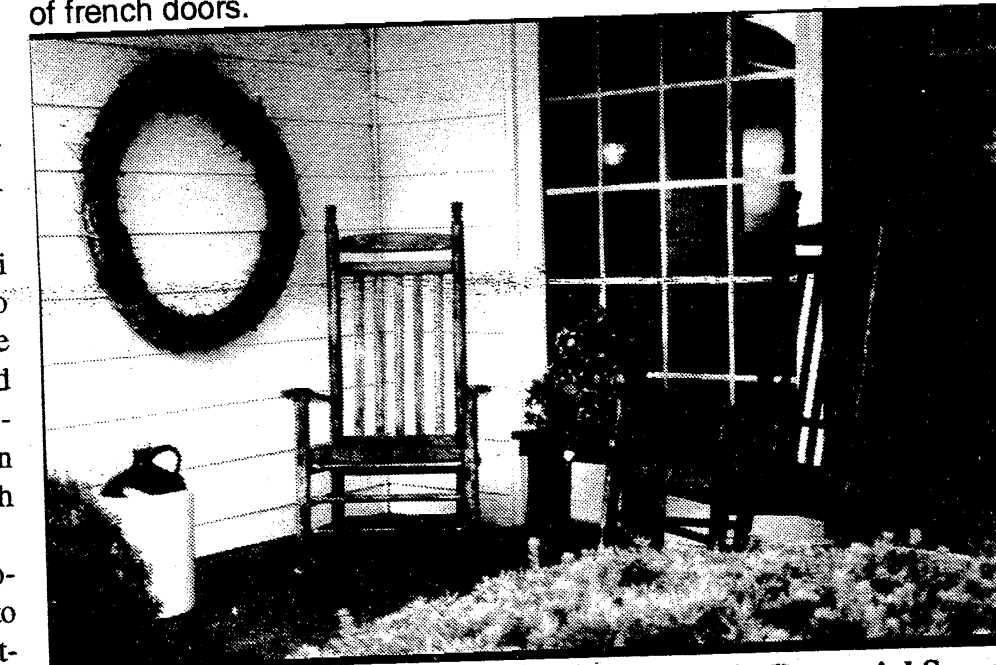
All new requests for land division must now be filed with the township clerk (Teri Aiuto) and approved by the township board. A proof of fee ownership will be required to be presented along with proof that the proposed division meets the standards of the state law. A tentative parcel map, including full legal description of each parcel to be divided with boundary lines, approximate dimensions and noting accessibility for traffic and public utilities will be required. If a transfer of division rights is included, detailed information of those rights must be included as well as a history of any previous land division to March 31, 1997.

The board, after passage of the new ordinance, ran into problems in trying to establish an appropriate fee schedule for the permit system. Supervisor Blades and clerk Aiuto proposed a two-tier fee schedule in which a simple division into no more than four result-

"... and red geraniums all in a row"



Above: Della Widmayer says her secret in maintaining the healthy red potted geraniums on her porch, and the lush black-eyed Susans to the left of the house, is Rapid-Gro. Although I couldn't persuade Della to pose in the photograph, she said she was very pleased to receive the Manchester Beautification Committee's Garden Award and was looking forward to seeing the picture in The Chronicle. The home is located at 10855 Chelsea-Manchester Road. Below: The Randy Guenther residence at 18806 West Pleasant Lake Road is remarkable for its always neatly manicured lawn and shrubs. Silk begonias add a dash of color to the cozy setting in front of french doors.



ing units would require a fee of \$50 per resulting parcel. Any divisions beyond four resulting units would require a flat fee of \$700 plus \$10 per lot for divisions such as those used in subdivisions.

Trustee Reno Feldkamp objected to this structure as too complex. "I'm in favor of a flat fee, say \$100," he stated, "and any later fees should meet the township's expenses."

Both plans received two votes in favor and two against with one abstention. Trustee Willard Blumenauer said he just did not believe either plan was correct and refused to vote for either.

The discussion ended with Feldkamp suggesting that he will bring in a different proposal at a later date. As a result, the ordinance exists but without an established fee schedule.

The only other action taken was the passage of an ordinance to establish a weighmaster for Sharon Township. This came on the suggestion of Supervisor Blades who noted that the Prosecuting Attorney of Washtenaw County was not enforcing load limits or even issuing load limit violation tickets.

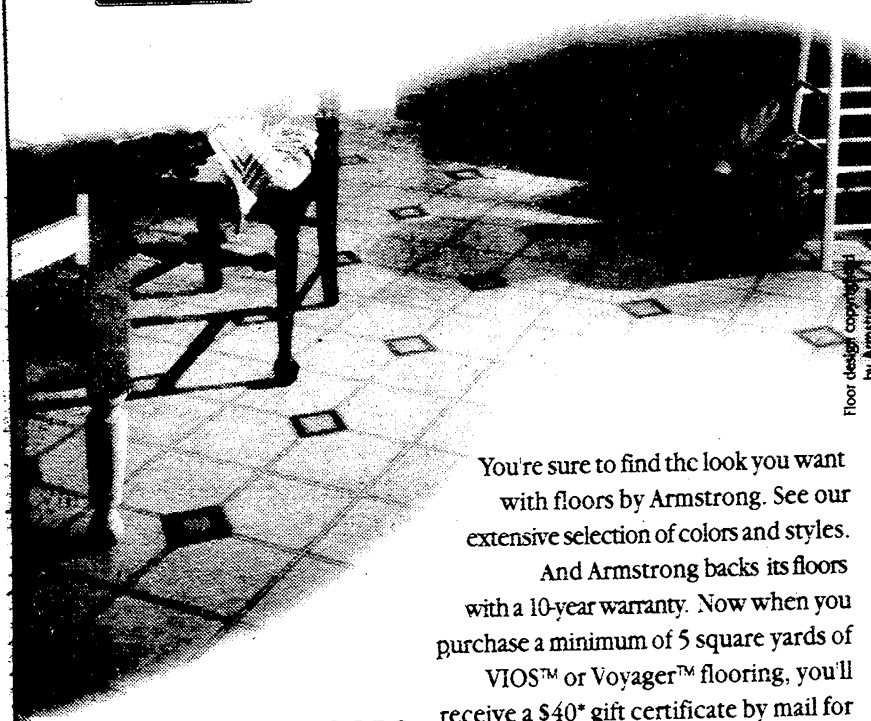
"As a result," Blades noted with concern, "our roads here in Sharon Township are suffering from the abuse of trucks who use highways like M-52 to circumvent the weigh station in Jackson County every time it opens. Maybe if we start issuing tickets and enforcing the load limits, the Prosecuting Attorney will get the message."

EDITOR'S NOTE: PUBLIC HEARING,
Thursday, September 18, 8:00 PM, Sharon
Township Hall, re request for permit for cellular
tower.

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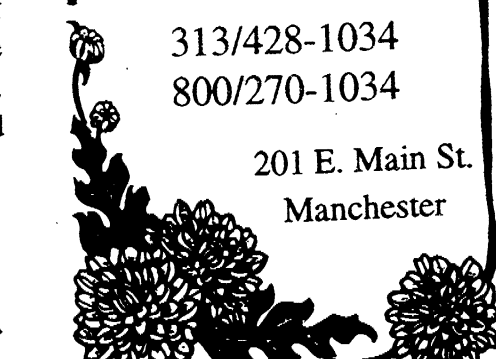
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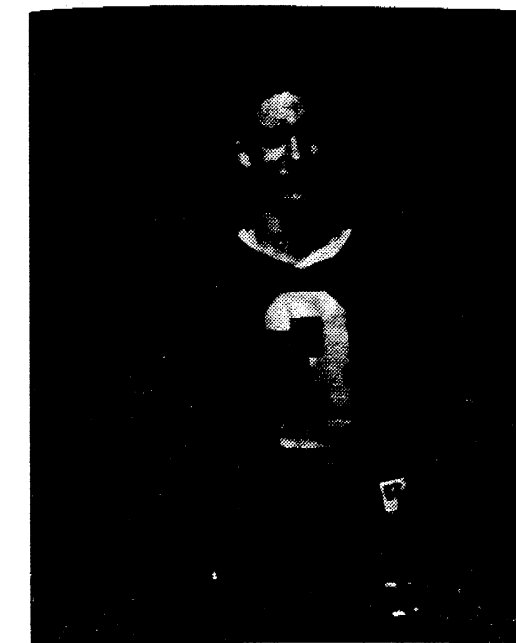
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Manchester

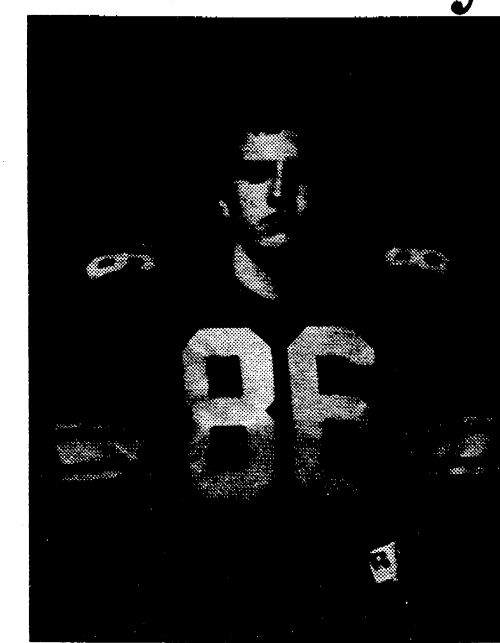


vs Clinton 9/5/97

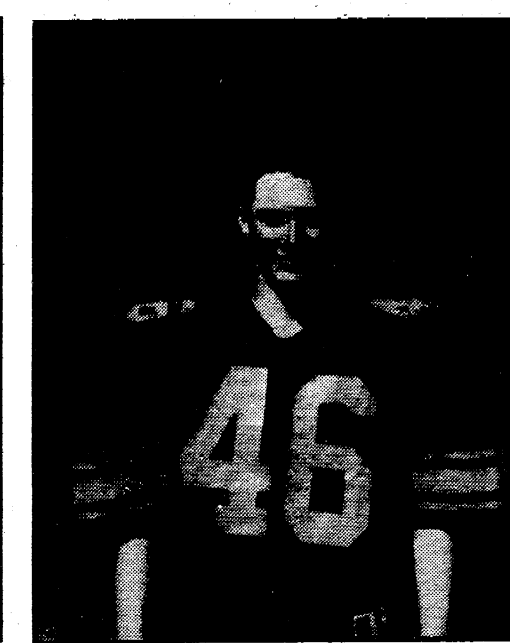


Offense: #3 - Nick Davis

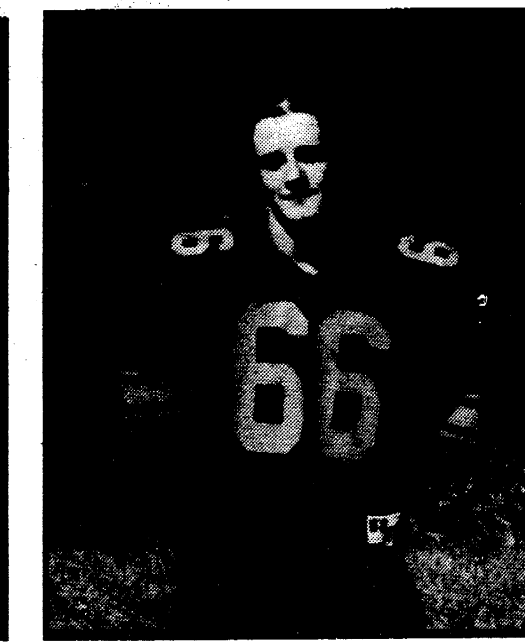
Dutch Varsity Coaches' MVPs



Defense: #86 - Eric Van Bogelen

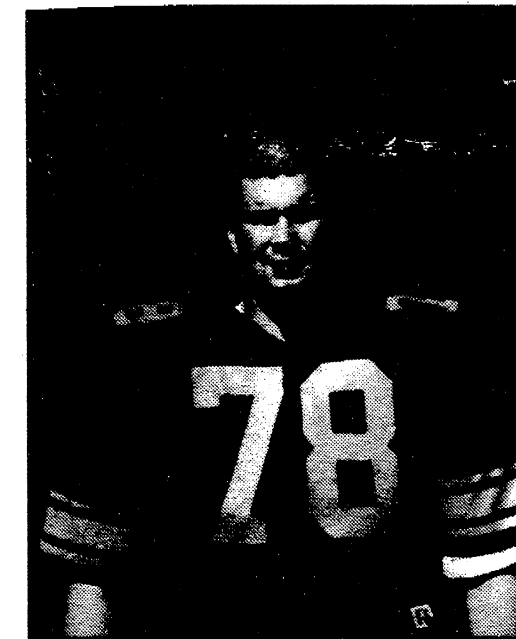


#46 - Scout Team: Mike Heskett

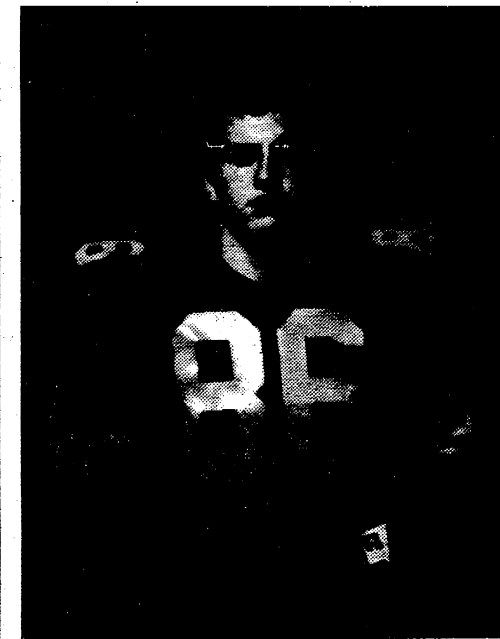


Special Team: #66-John Hochstetler

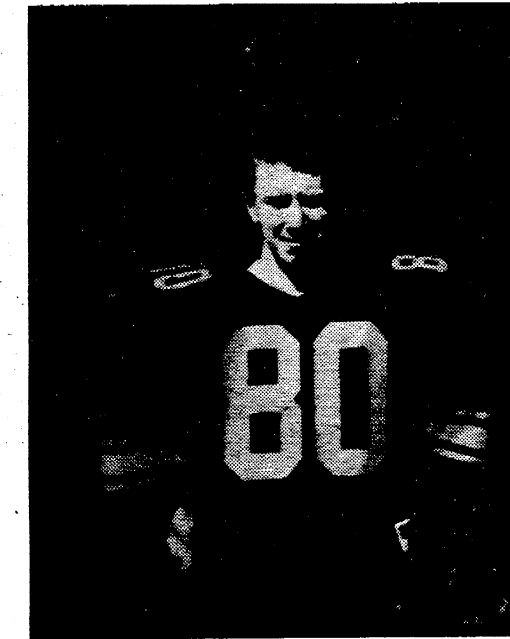
vs Vandercook Lake 9/12/97



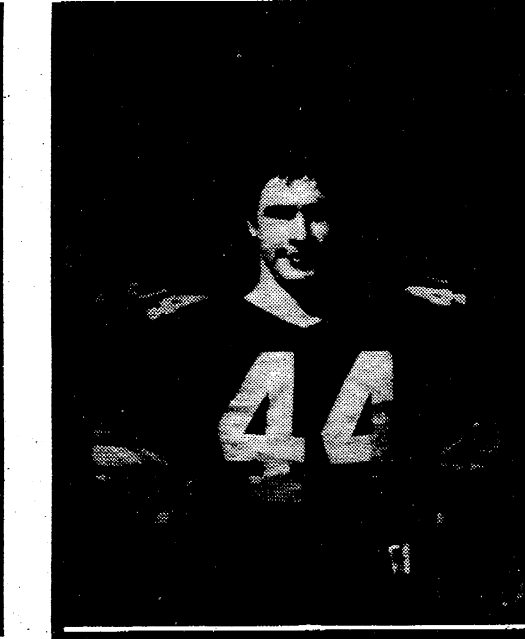
Offense: #78 - Tim Hough



Defense: #86 - Eric Van Bogelen



Scout Team: #80 - Mike Eversole



Special Team: #44-Kirk Horodeczny

WELCOME TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Stu Evans Ford Purchases Local Dealership

The Stu Evans Lincoln-Mercury dealerships of Garden City and Southgate, Michigan, have purchased the former Midwest Ford dealership on West Main Street in Manchester.

John Evans, grandson of the founder of the company, said the Manchester Ford dealership will be named in honor of his grandfather, who passed away last year at the age of 88.

John began working for his grandfather over twenty-five years ago and learned the business literally from the ground up. He started by sweeping floors. He moved through the various jobs over the years, earning the respect of his grandfather, and eventually purchased the dealership in the early 90s. Stu Evans remained as Chairman of the Board and was active in the business until his death last year.

Joining John Evans is general manager Ray Schilinske who has been with the company for almost 30 years. "We have built our reputation over the years on service to the customer," says Ray. "It is THE most important part of our business."

John Evans knew some time ago that he wanted to open a Ford dealership and began a search throughout the Midwest. When he came upon Manchester, he knew he had found the place he had envisioned, told his general manager about his discovery and brought Ray to our town.

"It's like the neighborhood where I grew up," said Ray. "People are friendly, they look you in the eye."

Ironically, fifty years or so ago, the same qualities that appealed to Henry Ford and persuaded the inventor of automobiles to purchase mills in the area for his small factories are the same qualities that appealed to John Evans.

Immediate plans for the dealership include extensive landscaping and expansion of the service department.

"We want to commit to this community and we plan to begin that with improvements in the appearance of the building and surrounding area. Expanding the service department will enable us to further demonstrate our desire to do everything we can to earn the community's business," said Ray.

John said, "An important part of our focus to the community will be involving the youngsters." John talked proudly of his daughter Jan who not only won many trophies and ribbons this year showing her Morgan horse, but in fact qualified for the national finals held in Oklahoma. "It would have meant taking a week off from her senior year in high school which she decided not to do. She said she was happy with what she had accomplished."

John's son Stuart also qualified for national competition at age 17 — in race car driving. That was the beginning of Stu Evans Motorsports. "We will be bringing the cars to Manchester for the young people here to see. We've had demonstrations and invited nationally known figures in the racing business come out and talk with high school kids. That's something I'd like to do here," John said.

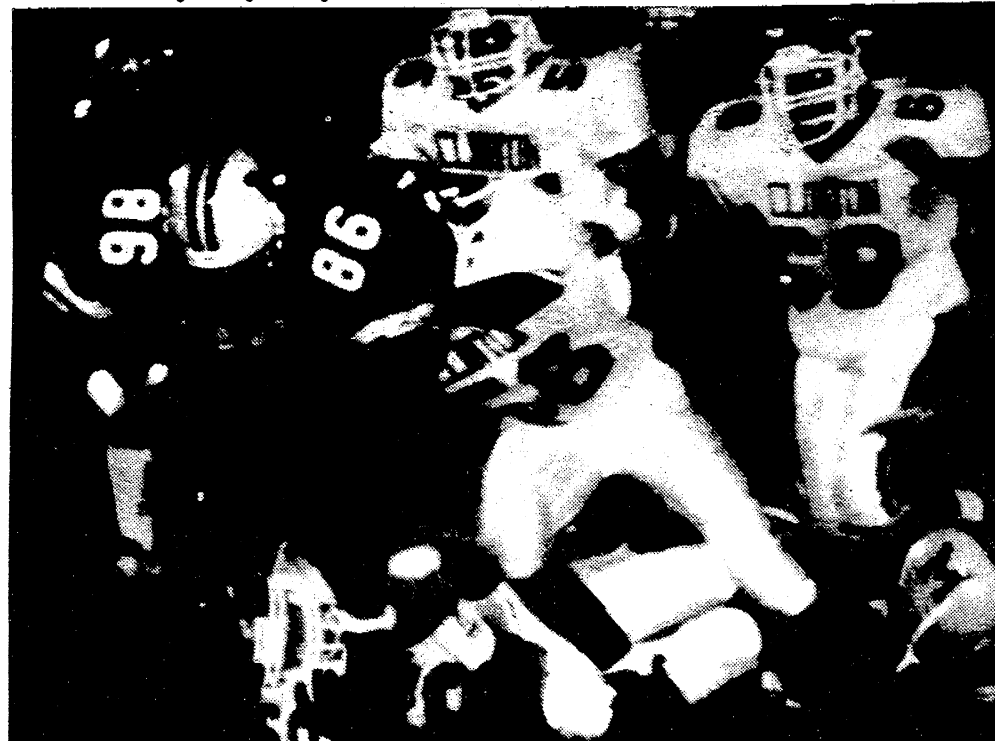
As I left the showroom from my visit with John and Ray, I met a friend coming in and asked her if she was going to buy a new car.

"Yes, we are. We know the Stu Evans reputation from when we lived near Southgate. They truly are great people to work with."

So, we get the comfortable impression that Stu Evans Ford is going to fit into our Manchester community quite nicely.

Welcome to the neighborhood!
— Kathy Kueffner

—Photos by Ray Meyer



Above: #86 Eric VanBogelen muscled through the Clinton defenders in the September 6th game.

Below: #44 Kirk Horodeczny breaks into open field.



Dutch Sports in Brief

VARSITY FOOTBALL —

vs Vandercook Lake, September 12. Final score: Manchester 14, Vandercook Lake 10.

The story: Amazing defense game!

Manchester's defense ruled as Eric VanBogelen led with 18 tackles including one sack, along with stops by Kirk Horodeczny, Mike Meranuck and Jim Hall. The game's first 75 yard touchdown came when junior Nick Rose hit Nick Niehaus on the left sideline for 8 yards. Niehaus then flipped the ball to Davis down the sideline for another 67 yards.

Vandercook Lake scored on a field goal and 28-yard interception return.

In the fourth quarter, linebacker Chris Kemner chased down a runner to foil a Jayhawk touchdown. With first-and-ten at the Manchester 15, the Jayhawks were stopped by Tim Hough for a one-yard loss. Then on fourth down, it was Manchester's ball when Kemner went high and defensive back Nick Davis went low to stop Vandercook on the Dutchmen's sixth.

"Vandercook Lake was fired up to beat us," said a Dutch fan. "We heard there were banners and signs from Jayhawk territory half way to Manchester." Game plan was to stop Manchester's senior running back Nick Davis who ran for 213 yards on only six carries in last week's game against Clinton. Often sidelined with cramps, Davis was getting pretty beat up, but didn't give up.

Individual stats: Rushing-Nick Davis 26-216, Kirk Horodeczny-8-40, Nick Niehaus 1-minus 2, Terry Coleman 2-3; Passing-Nick Rose 3-10-27; Receiving-Niehaus 2-12, Levi Earhart 1-15.

vs Clinton September 6. Final score: Manchester 54, Clinton 0; touchdowns by Nick Davis (4); touchdown and extra points by Terry Coleman; recoveries by Jon Hochstetler; pass interception by Justin Turk.

Dutch Community Spirit

Three dedicated moms (Claire Turk, Cheryl Davis, and Ruth VanBogelen) took it upon themselves to send all JV and Varsity football parents a letter regarding reintroducing the tradition, which began when Chuck and Sandy King owned Village Pizza, of having pizza for football players the week of home games.

Current owners of pizza businesses were offering pizza at reduced prices.

The moms' letter asked parents for \$10-\$15 per player and gave a deadline for payment.

Once again, Manchester parents were promoting togetherness and team spirit. I considered myself a lucky participant and made a call to tell Claire that I wanted to send her a check. It was then that I learned more about Manchester parents.

"No. You don't need to send me a check," Claire said.

It seems that a couple of different sets of parents had anonymously volunteered to pay for ALL of the pizza, for ALL of the football players, at ALL of the home games!

Now, think about what you've just read: Parents organizing for kids, businesses donating for kids, and more parents providing support for kids.

We live in a wonderful place.

— Karen Smith

Keith's Barber Shop

152 E. Main St.
Manchester

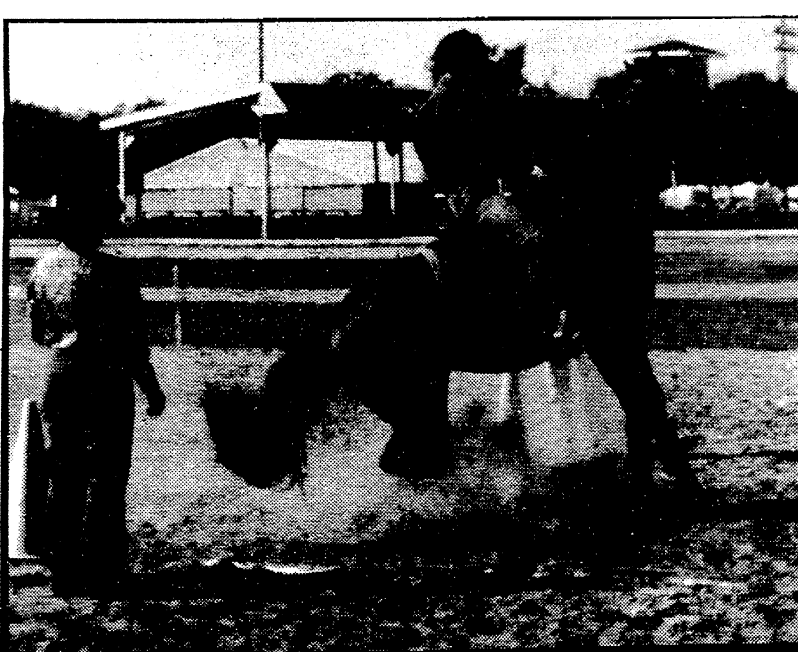
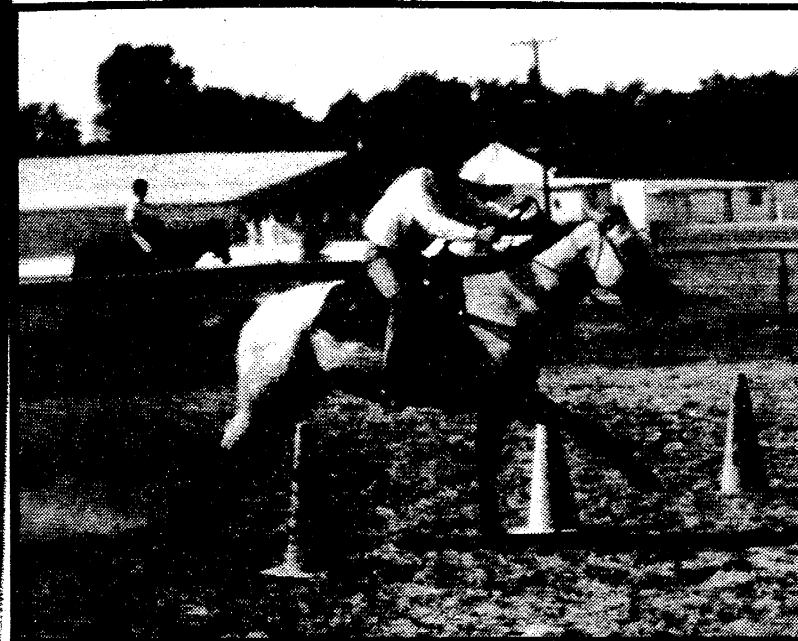
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Two Barbers

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Thursday 7:30-4
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Closed Monday

Down & back — fast



Above: Laura Haeussler riding her palomino mare, Katy, and below, Lisa Burmeister on her buckskin appaloosa, Sunny.



High School Varsity Equestrian Team Wins First Meet

Wins First Meet

One-third of the Manchester High School varsity equestrian team's game plan has been accomplished: they won their first meet Saturday, September 6th, competing against other area high school 'A' teams, including two from Ann Arbor Pioneer. (An 'A' team consists of ten or more members.) The next two meets, the next two-thirds of their game plan to go to State Finals in October, are scheduled for September 21st and September 28 (date changed from October 5).

This is the first year the equestrian team has participated as a varsity sport, although there has been a high school equestrian team for many years. Last year, team members applied to the Manchester Board of Education for varsity sport status and were accorded recognition after complying with various requirements. Coach Len Ellsworth said team members must earn their varsity letter by accumulating

10 points, five of which can be earned by participating in between-meet practices, and the other five during competition.

Points earned by the teams in thirteen show events and four speed events accumulate over three meets: the team with the most points at the end qualifies to go to the State Finals held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in October, where winners of districts and divisions (A through C) compete against one another. Manchester won their District VII and Division A last year to qualify for finals.

Classes included three Fitting and Showing, three Equitation, and three Bareback Equitation each in Western, Saddle Seat and Hunt Seat. There are two pattern classes, Saddle Seat and Western Riding, a Trail obstacle course and an Equitation Over Fences. Six points are received for a first place, five points for second place, etc. down to sixth.

There are four speed events where contestants compete against a stop watch: the fastest times, with no errors, win. The classes are Flags, Cloverleaf (or barrels), Speed and Action (sometimes called down and back) and the two-man relay.

The Manchester varsity equestrian team captain is LeAnn Ellsworth, with co-captains Kelly Parr and Angie Makielski.

Team members are: Erin Braddock (horse's name Ginger), Lisa Burmeister (Darby and Sunny), LeAnn Ellsworth (Cass), Laura Haeussler (Katy), Marie Haeussler (Scorp), Rachel Jefferson, Sarah Jefferson (Baxter), Laura Kanta (Diamond and Heather), Lindsay Kloster (J-J), Angie Makielski (P.C. and Vosstok), Erin Makielski (Sassy), Alicia Novess (Puppy and R.D.), Kelly Parr (Lou), Sarah Patak (Scotty and Simon), Dawn Shaw (Be-Bop), Ginger Taylor (Smoky).

The team's coach is Len Ellsworth; assistant coaches are Leslie Buckner, Arlene Haeussler, Kathy Makielski and Doug Parr.

Left: Laura Kanta slides to a stop on Heather; and, above, Alicia Novess heads R.D. out on course.

Letter to the Editor

We wanted to let you know how accommodating Dr. Wellman, also known as The Bridgewater Vet, was for our dog, Penny. We discovered that Penny had a large laceration on the inside of her leg. The cut was about two inches long and through the skin, resulting in a large, exposed area inside her leg.

It was obvious to us that stitches would be required for a full recovery and to avoid infections. After a call to Dr. Wellman to explain the situation, we were advised to bring Penny right in.

While the doctor was mending our dog we took care of the paperwork, and, within about 30 minutes of our call, Penny was all fixed up.

This is the kind of service that goes beyond expectations, yet the bill was very reasonable.

The dogs and cats in the Manchester area are certainly lucky that The Bridgewater Vet is here.

Thank you.

Jim, Connie and Connie Achtenberg — and Penny

Manchester High School

Varsity Equestrians

September 21st & 28th
All meets are held at the
Wayne County Fairgrounds
in Belleville, and begin
at 8:00 a.m.
State Finals Oct 16-19
at Michigan State Fairgrounds
Coach: Len Ellsworth



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Full Time Farrier

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William K. Wellman, D.V.M.
9066 Austin Road, Bridgewater

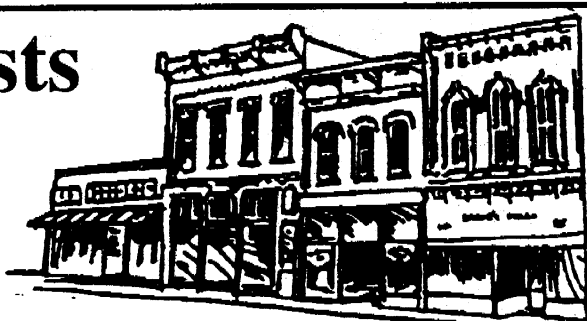


Volleyball Tournament Winners: DuRussel Farms/Novice Division



The DuRussel Farm-sponsored team was the winner of the 1997 annual Kiwanis Volleyball Tournament/Novice Division, pictured above with their families who cheered them on to victory. The Pyramid Office Supply team won the Competition Division. Congratulations to all! Proceeds from this annual tournament, held in Carr Park, benefit the Mott Childrens Hospital. — photo/Dianne Schwab

Chamber Hosts Round Table Discussion



— Jim Sprague,
Chamber of Commerce president

Citizens of Manchester and surrounding townships are invited to come together for a round table discussion hosted by the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, on Thursday, October 2, 7:00 PM at the high school.

The Chamber has engaged Susan Lackey, president of the Washtenaw Development Council to chair and direct the discussions.

Everyone from civic and government leaders, school and community officials, business members and the general public is encouraged to attend and share their viewpoint.

The discussions will revolve around the central issue of growth and development in the Manchester community and how it affects the various groups.

After opening statements, we will break up into groups to discuss the land use development in the Manchester area.

Finally, we will establish a steering committee to work on these areas of concern and establish guidelines for solutions.

A growing list of new members of the Chamber indicates that there is a firm commitment by our businesses to our community and what it stands for.

It also tells me that they want a unified voice in how this community develops in the coming years and that they want to be part of that voice.

The time has now come to exercise this positive trend and put this united voice to use. On October 2nd attend our evening session on the future of Manchester.

Agenda

7:00 PM - Introduction and explanation of evening activities by Jim Sprague, Chamber president, and Susan Lackey, executive director/Washtenaw Development Council.

7:15 - Susan Lackey: Group Discussion

8:00 - Small group discussions, community land allocation process

9:30 - Return to main discussion area and report on findings of groups

9:45 - Form a steering committee for follow up

10:00 - Adjournment
Refreshments provided.

Don't Get Burned

— BY M. S. CLINANSMITH

Ah, fall!! Harvest time and the changing colors. Football games and the smell of burning leaves.

The first three items are delights to the senses. The last can mean a fine and a host of unpleasant memories.

A few weeks ago, in what passed for the end of summer, several local citizens got into a debate about what is required before they set a match to that pile of brush, weeds and leaves. There was no common answer. One said that before anyone burned anything, the person doing the burning had to secure a burning permit. The possibility of a fee was mentioned. No, no! cried the alarmed neighbor, burning is prohibited. A third chimed in: Before you burn, you have to clear your action with the local fire department.

To tell the truth, all were basing their judgments on actions they had taken and did not know for sure.

To end the controversy on "to burn or not to burn," I decided to track down THE authoritative word.

First, I started at the top — the state fire marshal's office. Spokesperson John Madden indicated that the state fire marshal usually does not get involved with burning permits, but is primarily concerned with "after-the-fact" fires. He suggested a call to the Department of Natural Resources.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources referred me to the county sheriff, in this case the Washtenaw County Sheriff.

The communication officer at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's office said I had to contact the local fire department. Finally, someone I can deal with.

At first, I received a recorded message at the Manchester Township Fire Department which is exactly what any resident of the townships of Sharon, Manchester, Freedom and Bridgewater and the Village of Manchester will get if they call about burning regulations. When I consulted Manchester Township Fire Chief Gary Wiedmayer with my questions, I got not one answer but five.

If you are a resident of the village of Manchester, Chief Wiedmayer explained, you cannot burn leaves. "From May to October, however," he continued, "we do operate a chipper to chop up branches and twigs. That also includes times, on an emergency basis, when a storm like last March's, leaves debris all over the place." The chipper is usually available for its operation the first Monday of each month.

For the four townships serviced by the Manchester Township Fire Department, those who wish to burn leaves, twigs and branches MUST call the department at 313-428-9439, and leave a message of their intent to burn.

"The department does not issue permits," Wiedmayer stressed, "but wants to know intent to burn."

He noted that the four townships under his area of concern can issue their own fire or burning regulations and permit procedures. "So far," he noted, "they have not."

"Someone mentioned that Gale Koebe is the person to contact if you can't be reached," I interjected. "What's the story there?"

"Well, you have to realize that there is no one at the firehouse until after three o'clock on most days," Wiedmayer explained. "If you call and leave a message at nine o'clock in the morning," he continued, "you call will not be heard until that afternoon." Wiedmayer stated that Koebe was the Assistant Fire Chief.

Well, there you have it from those who know. If you are going to burn anything in the townships around Manchester serviced by the Manchester Township Fire Department, please call and alert the fire department. Allow some time for them to respond to your notification.

A good rule is also to have access to a supply of water and fire fighting equipment to prevent a fire from getting out of hand. That's the hitch: If the fire department has to respond to a call in Sharon, Freedom or Bridgewater townships, it will cost you, the resident — I think I heard it right — about \$300 for the call.

September 14, 1997

The Manchester Chronicle

Volunteers to be Recognized

— Dianne Schwab

Chelsea Community Hospital is sponsoring the 10th Annual Benefit Banquet as a fund-raiser for the Community Resource Center.

As in the past, this event provides the opportunity for local service organizations and boards of directors to thank and support volunteers who are the life of the organizations serving our community. Without these key people we call volunteers, there probably would be no service organizations as we know them today.

During the past ten years, 84 residents of our community have been recipients of certificates for their dedicated service to benefit the quality of life in Manchester. Ten of these men and women are Claire Reck Outstanding Volunteer Award recipients.

The cost of organization/individual sponsorship is \$30 for candidates or \$45 for candidates and their guest to attend the banquet. The money raised is used for operational costs of the Community Resource Center.

Which volunteers will be added to the list in 1997? Contact the Community Resource Center, 428-7722, to get a volunteer recognition information form.

Each volunteer nominated will receive a personal invitation to the banquet and a certificate of recognition at the banquet.

The Principal's Corner

— Bob Smith
Manchester High School

Manchester High School has opened its doors for the 1997-98 school year, and there are lots of exciting new programs to discuss. This week I'd like to review our new Student Planners which the staff believes will improve communication with parents, and provide our students with organizational skills which will improve their grades.

The Chelsea school district implemented this program last year and 85% of their students supported the program. Many local businesses, particularly the Community Resource Center, have supported this program and we'll be publishing a thank you in the paper as soon as all contributions are collected.

Essentially, the Planners are a daily calendar book in which students will be instructed by all teachers to record homework assignments, grades, appointments and school activities. This should help our parents to solve a problem I've sometimes experienced from time to time: I'd ask my own kids, "Have you started your homework?" And, the response was: "I didn't have any."

This answer wasn't always true, as indicated by their frantic last minute work and the occasional "ugly" report card comment: "Not prepared for class."

Now, all I need to say to either of my sons is, "Hand over your planner."

The great thing is that I can initial in the book indicating that I've supervised the homework so that their teachers will know I've done my part.

We expect this program to work much better than the infamous weekly reports. In this program the parents and teachers did all the work in trying to "lead the horse to water." We expect the student planners to make the students responsible for producing and providing information to their parents.

If any students have problems in recording grades and assignments, assistance will be provided. In my opinion, this is a sound practice, meeting a need to prepare Manchester students for the adult roles they will soon assume.

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RVLT Plans Canoe Outing



The Raisin Valley Land Trust is organizing a canoe trip down the River Raisin on Saturday, October 4.

Join us for some early fall color and a chance to see nature up close.

We will meet at the Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery, 17055 Bethel Church Road, just east of Sharon Hollow road, at 10:00 AM. Put-in will be from state land where the river crosses Sharon Valley road at the county line.

From there we will canoe to Manchester, a two- to three-hour trip. Lunch will follow, along with a naturalist led discussion on the habitats observed and the flora and fauna that live along the river.

Details on lunch are being finalized. Canoes can be reserved by calling the livery at 313-428-0100. The livery provides transportation for canoes and canoeists from the livery to the put-in, then back to the livery, for \$26 per canoe.

There is a charge of \$15 for transport for those who bring their own canoes.

Call Sybil at 428-8108 for details on lunch and to reserve yours.

Don't forget the perennial swap!
sponsored by the

Chamber of Commerce Manchester
Beautification Committee
on the porch of the Mill
Sunday, September 28th

1-1:30 Bring in plants
1:30-2:30 Plant exchange

Phone Josie at A & J Travel for
more information, 428-8307



Thursday, September 18
6-10:00 PM
Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor

YOUR FRIENDS ARE THROWING A PARTY

Come enjoy good food, great prizes, and a whole lot of fun at the "Friends of NRA" Dinner and Auction. Gun owners from around the community will attend this fun-filled evening, raising money for area programs promoting the shooting sports and responsible gun ownership.

Your entire family will enjoy • A Delicious Dinner
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Tickets are going fast!

Call now 313/213-0742

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED

Direct Care Staff

For Hope House and Fowler House; large group home for adults with developmental disabilities in Jackson. Full and part-time available. Training provided. Please call Hope House at 517-784-7559 and Fowler at 784-1522. eoe

Bagel Production

Monday-Saturday
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Call 995-7276.
Or apply in person at 719 W. Ellsworth, Suite 6, Ann Arbor

Office

Organized, patient individual with word processing and people skills needed. Flexible schedule with varying hours working with people who will try to accommodate your schedule. Call 428-7853 or write to P.O. Box 426, Manchester, 48158

REWARD for pinball machines, broken or working, old or new. Also old guitars. 1-800-375-CLAY

Apartment for Rent

One bedroom starting at \$338/month (based on income). Inquire at Manchester Apartments, 600 E. Duncan, Apt. A12, or call 313-428-9270. Equal housing opportunity.

Misc For Sale

Pfaltzgraf pieces - Brown pattern - pitchers, sugar/cream, salt/pepper, platters, butter tub, etc. By the piece or take all. Can be seen in Chronicle office, or phone 428-1230.

Name _____ City _____

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Comments, Story Suggestions, Criticisms _____

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