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SGF Holds Open House

An official opening to SGF's Manchester facility was held on Monday, August 25. The first shipments are scheduled to arrive this month at SGF's first operating facility outside Germany.

The historic moment was celebrated with a champagne toast. Dr. André, Managing Director of the German facility, presented Dan McAlinden, the Managing Director of the Manchester plant, with the key to the building.

The toast was followed by a tour of the building, which is "just about" completed. A grand opening for the public will be held in the spring.

German employees who were in the U.S. for the opening, the architect, Village Manager Jeff Wallace, financial officers of the company, and the employees of the Manchester plant, were all invited to the private reception, which was followed by a celebratory luncheon at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

Pictured below are those who attended the reception.



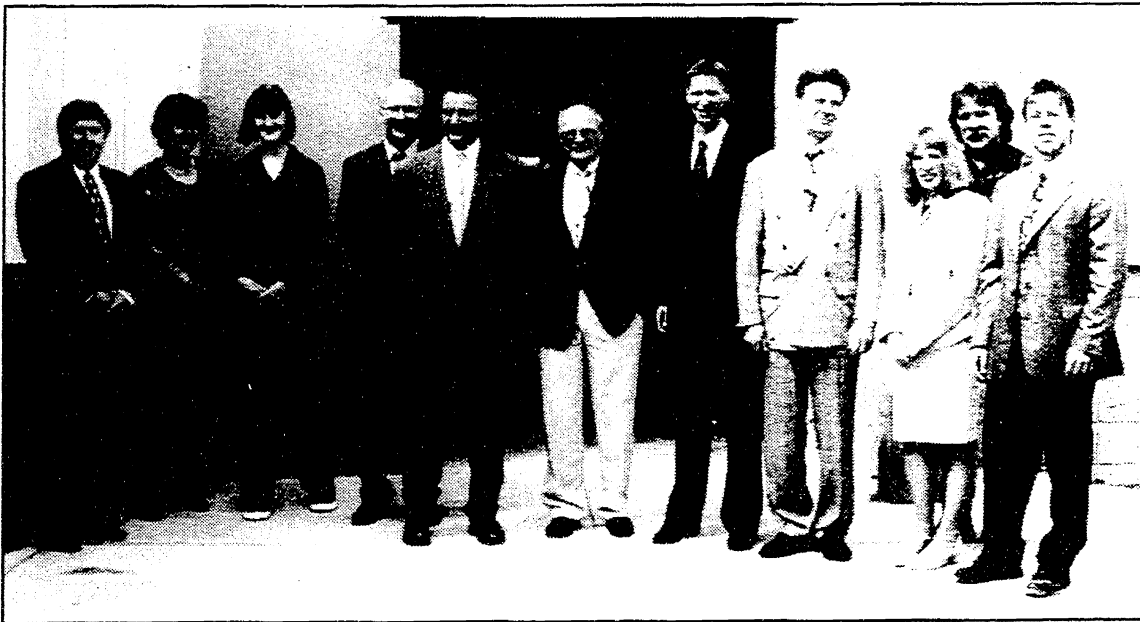
From Left: Dave Fugate, John Evans, and Ray Schilinske are the heads of a new Team Effort at the local Ford dealership

Ownership of the local Ford dealer will change hands shortly. The Enterprise spoke with new owner, John Evans, of Stu Evans Lincoln Mercury, and General Manager, Ray Schilinske, a 27 year veteran at Stu Evans. John is the grandson of Stu Evans, a former Detroit Red Wing (and later, a Montreal Maroon who helped the team defeat the Red Wings for the next year's Stanley Cup!). Stu died last year at age 88.

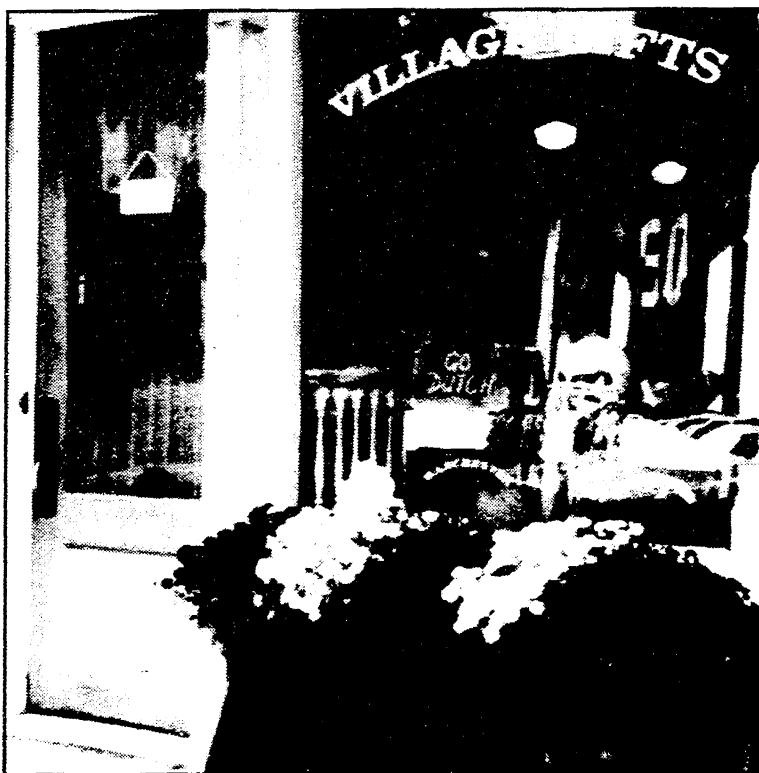
He had established a Lincoln-Mercury dealership in Ecorse over 50 years ago after his retirement from the NHL. Stu Evans Ford in Manchester will also bear the name of John's grandfather, and will be the company's first Ford franchise, although Evans was one of the few people who could say that he worked under both Henry Ford I and Henry Ford II. He had joined the Ford Motor Company in 1939 after his retirement, and was asked by Ford to take a test market in Ecorse for a new Lincoln-Mercury dealership. The current Stu Evans dealerships in Garden City and Southgate

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GO DUTCH!



Peg Chizmar at Village Gifts is showing her team spirit...her window is filled with Maroon and Gold Flying Dutchmen accessories! Watch the Flying Dutchmen in action this Friday - MHS vs. Clinton (page 13)

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Community Calendar

Scheduled Meetings

Bridgewater Township
Carol Peacock, Supervisor
517/456-7303

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk
13360 E. Austin
428-8641

Planning Commission
2d Monday 7:30
Township Board Meeting
3d Wednesday, 7:30

Freedom Township
Town Hall 428-7545
11508 Pleasant Lake Rd.
Robert Little, Supervisor
428-8585

Julie Schaible, Clerk
13785 Pleasant Lake Rd.
428-7241

Township Meeting
2d Tuesday 8:00 PM
Planning Commission
7:30 First Tuesday

Manchester Township
Town Hall 428-7090
275 S. Macomb St.

Ron Mann Supervisor
Kathleen Hakes, Clerk
Township meeting

2d Monday 8:00
Planning Commission
4th Tuesday

FIRE DEPARTMENT
428-9439 non-emergency

Sharon Township
Supervisor Gary Blades
5340 Hazel Rd., Grass Lake
428-9518

Teri Aiuto, Clerk
428-7002, 17250 Bethel
Church Road

Township Meeting
1st Thursday 8:00
Planning Commission
3d Thursday

Manchester Board of Education
Paul Kluwe, President
Meetings

3d Monday 7:30
MHS Media Center
Superintendent - Ron
Niedzwiecki 428-9711

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

Village Council Meeting
1st & 3rd Monday, 7:00
Planning Commission
2d Tuesday after the first
Monday, 7:30 PM

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday

1st Monday Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 PM

1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30 PM

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

2d Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30

2d Monday: Manchester Knights of Columbus meets 8:00 PM. Grand Knight Ed Barnard

2d Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00

2d & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club

3d Monday: School Board meets MHS Media Center 7:30

3d Monday: United Way Board meetings, 7:30 at First of America Bank

Tuesday

2d Tuesday: Freedom Township Board 8:00

2nd Tuesday: Manchester Computer Club, 7 PM at Chapters & Verses

2d Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning Commission, 7:30 PM

2d Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 AM

2d Tuesday: 20th Century Club, 7:30 PM

2d & 4th Tuesday: Shakespeare Club, 1-3 PM

3d Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop

4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10 AM, call 428-8831 for location and info

4th Tuesday: Klager PTO 6:30 PM at school. Call 428-8321 for info.

4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission

Every Tuesday: Boot Stompers at Emanuel Church 7-9 PM

Every Tuesday at Your Home: RECYCLE - containers at curb by 7:30 AM

Wednesday

1st Wednesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop, 7:30 PM

1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 PM
2d Wednesday: American

Legion Auxiliary 7:30 PM

2d Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force 7:30 PM

3d Wednesday: Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM

3d Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.

3d Wednesday: Bridgewater Township Board, 7:30 PM

3rd Wednesday: Chamber of Commerce Meeting

4th Wednesday: Manchester Township Fire Department meeting, 7:30 PM

Every Wednesday: Community Band - 7:30 PM

Thursday

1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00

1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117 7:30

3d Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission

3d Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 PM

4th Thursday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30

Friday

Every Friday: AA MEETINGS 7:00 PM at Emanuel Church Kitchen. All are welcome, for more information call church office 428-8359

Notices

1st & 3rd Saturday: Manchester Kiwanis meets. Call 428-7722 for information on meeting place and time

1st Sunday of each month: Breakfast at the American Legion, 8 AM til noon, \$3.50 per person.

Coming Events

The Community Calendar is a regular feature of the Enterprise. If your meetings or special events should be listed here, please call us at 428-8173

Dundee Downtown Day Includes Summer Cruise '97 Classic Car & Bike Show

The Dundee Jaycees are pleased to announce we have expanded this year's Classic Car & Bike Show to include Dash Plaques for the first 40 entries. Awards will be presented for, Best of Show, 1957 & Older, 1958 & Newer. Cars & Bikes Welcome.

Schedule for Dundee Downtown Day & Dundee Night includes: 9:00-11:00- Fishing Derby winners announced & prizes presented at Noon; 10:00- Dress Your Pet Contest; 11:00- Senior Fun Band; 12:00- Fishing Derby Winners Announced /Prizes awarded; 1:00- Peg Hams Dance Studio; 2:00-Clawson School of Dance; 3:00- Magic Show presented by Detroit Edison; 4:00-Bubble Gum Blowing Contest; 4:30 Watermelon Eating Contest; 5:00-Dundee's Darlings Baby Contest Crowning

Dundee Downtown Day will be Saturday, September 6, from 9-5, with Dundee Night running until midnight. The rain date is scheduled for September 13.

New this year is a Chili Cook Off. Dundee Darling's will be crowned at 5:00. The contest is open to children ages 6 months to 3 years, and should be fun for everyone.

Dundee Night by the river starts at 6:00 PM with "Slick Willy", "Sweet Intolerance" and "Wizetale" performing throughout the evening. "All of these bands have agreed to donate their time and talent to make sure this project is a success; we feel fortunate," states Bud Haddix, chairman.

The Dundee Jaycees will be conducting KidCare Child identification, and a Mission Inn Raffle, which a portion of the proceeds will benefit the United States Jaycees Fund-raiser, Mission Inn, for children afflicted with AIDS

The community yard sales have always been very successful, and once again we will provide a map of the village and a listing of the locations. Cost will be \$2.00 to be included on the map.

We will be judging the creativity and overall appearance of booths. First prize will be a FREE rental space. Booth space reservations are still being accepted. To reserve your space or for more information contact Karen at 529-5601 or Kim at 529-2843.

The Dundee Jaycees sponsor Dundee Downtown Day is to spotlight and showcase our community. We have something for everyone. "We expect this year's Dundee Downtown Day to be the best ever. We have more activities, and more support than ever," states Karen Kerr, Dundee Downtown Day Chairperson.

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Stu Evans Ford

Big City Name, Small Town Service

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#1 and #5 Lincoln-Mercury franchises in the country this year.

Why Manchester? Why would a big-time dealership like Stu Evans take on the challenge of a small town franchise? "Manchester is a jewel," says John Evans. "The people are friendly; the village is well taken care of; there is much growth coming this way from Ann Arbor. We're excited about the opportunity here. We know we can come in and do a good job. But first, we have to win the people, and earn their trust. We have a lot of work to do, and we're looking forward to it." He mentions that his grandfather's first dealership was in a small town, similar in size to Manchester.

"Manchester is really a beautiful place," enthuses Evans. "It's like a well-kept secret." When a well-known, established dealership enters the picture, it won't be so much of a secret. Because Evans has some plans...

"We're going to make some changes," he admits. "But we aren't coming in from the big city to take over. Our biggest mistake would be to come in, tear down, and start over. We will invest in this community, we will invest in our building, and we're going to invest in our employees. It's our goal to earn the business of the people in Manchester, and to earn our right to be a part of this town."

A big part of the changes will be a major face lift. Flower beds, landscaping, and a paint job will be at the top of the list; new curbing, sidewalk, and a rearrangement of the parking lot will follow close behind. "We want to keep the village look," explains Evans. "We want our store to fit in with

the rest of the Village."

But the most important changes which take place when Midwest Ford becomes Stu Evans Ford, will be more than cosmetic. Investing in their employees will become their highest priority. Stu Evans Lincoln-Mercury dealerships in the metro Detroit area are known for their commitment to service excellence, and making the customer happy. "Our biggest concern is service," emphasizes Ray Schilinske. "We're going to help our customers out as much as possible."

Schilinske is committed to treating people "the way I'd want to be treated if I were the customer," he says. A long history in Stu Evans dealerships speaks well for both Ray and for the company, and their reputation of always taking care of the customers - no matter what it takes - was a personal commitment made by Stu Evans himself from the very beginning.

"You can spend a lot of money on advertising - getting your name out and getting the customers in the door," notes John. "And you can chase them right away again over a \$25 oil change."

Complete training of the sales staff and building a "team" strategy for their sales and service will be first on their list of things to do as part of their investment in their employees. They see a need to expand their service department and re-open their body shop in the near future to better accommodate their customers. They will also sell used cars which are fully certified, with a 12 month, 12,000 mile warranty on each one. "We'd like to do it all with people who live in this community," says Schilinske, adding that he will be moving here himself in the next few months.

"When you hang your name on a building, you have

to live up to what that name means," says John. "We're building on a reputation of 53 years. Ford Motor Company wants us to do whatever we can for the people - our customers and our employees. We need the people who have been here, to help us make this business grow."

An extension of their business which will also come to Manchester is Stu Evans Motorsports. John's son, Stuart, 21, is half of a two-man race team which will call Manchester their home. They currently have a 12,000 square foot facility in Livonia, but will begin bringing their race cars here. "People will be welcome to stop in and see the cars; we want the community to feel like this is their team." The team consists of Chris Holbrook and Stuart Evans; Stuart was Rookie of the Year at age 17 at the Milan Dragway. After his second competition, he qualified for national competition, which is a remarkable achievement.

Stuart began racing after he broke his leg at age 15, and couldn't play football or basketball. "I took him to Milan," recalls John, "and he was impressed with how accessible it was, and how equal the competition was in the IHRA and NHRA. At the time, we owned three snow-

mobiles and a trailer. When Stuart told me he wanted to get into racing, I told him he'd have to sell the snowmobiles first. Within a couple of days he had sold all three of them, and the trailer - in July! - and bought his first car, a 1966 Comet." And the rest, as they say, is history. Stu Evans Motorsports currently races two pro stocks nationwide.

"If you're in the automotive business today, you have to be involved in motor sports," explains John. "We're just really into it."

Although John is the grandson of Stu Evans, he earned, rather than inherited, his right to be the owner of the Number One Lincoln Mercury dealership in the country. He began working for his grandfather in 1972, sweeping floors and washing carpets. He moved up from there, and purchased the dealership from his grandfather in 1993, when Stu was

85 years old. Stu remained Chairman of the Board and took an active interest in the business, until his death last summer.

Like his grandfather, "John is a hands-on owner," comments Schilinske. "He earned the respect of his grandfather, and he owns this dealership now because he did it himself."

And John respects the lessons he learned from his grandfather. "I was so fortunate to be able to spend almost every day of the last ten years of his life with him. I can tell all his old stories; and I also learned so much about the business, and his values, what he considered important. It's a lesson I'll have always."

The many plans for the local Ford dealership are exciting for Manchester. We welcome Stu Evans Ford to our growing business community!

-Marsha Johnson Chartrand

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Editorial/Opinion Page

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Guest Editorial

by Blythe V. Pelham

A newborn is murdered and left to die. A local man is picked up for his tendency toward young boys. A baby is allegedly shaken into oblivion in an attempt to release its caretaker from the pressures of life. A resident commits suicide in public view. We gasp in horror, murmuring aghast to friends and neighbors. How could these things happen, here? We have gone out of our way to preserve the good parts of life, and to shelter our children from the big, bad city ways.

None of us are to blame...after all, we didn't commit these nefarious acts. And while it may have hit close to home, we weren't involved in the intimate lives of these individuals who so sadly have fallen from our civilized pathways. "How can we stop it?" we ask. It all seems so big and ambiguous. In our overwhelmed state of confusion and rage, we are paralyzed into doing nothing. And so it continues.

And all of us are to blame...how many of us have really tried to understand? To get a grasp on the things in our society that are continuing to produce these acts? Do we stand up and say, "Stop!" each time we see another's ego knocked down a notch with a correcting word or phrase. Do we take the time to write the producers of television, movies, commercials, or other media when we notice sexism or racism or other degradations of humanity? Do we retrain ourselves into kinder, gentler approaches to the people in our lives?

If instead of remaining paralyzed, we put aside the enormity and focus on the single threads, we will be able to conquer the beast that is among us. If we can say, "Stop!" to the small unkindnesses, we can unravel the ever-tightening tapestry. Next time, take a deep breath and allow the differences in you children and in others. Support them when they make their own choices. Don't press them into predefined molds which may someday force them into a world of "no other way out."

We can all learn how to support our real and true selves, thereby cherishing the uniqueness that is our children and our loved ones. We can extinguish the proliferating acts of violence among us and find a place that is truly civilized. As the saying goes, "One day at a time." The enormity falls away and the task becomes attainable. Each of us working in our own smaller circle of life will ripple out to a larger cause.

Don't merely rush to judgment of these horrifying deeds - look more deeply. Seek out those around you who can help to explain the systems that lead to these

Out & About



- by gar

About a month ago I was soundly castigated and admonished for a reputed "...vendetta against our Superintendent." A no contest plea is entered into your Court of Opinion.

Let us examine the most recent fiasco: the portables at the High School. First they were going to be moved during Christmas break in December and January, without adequate consideration to existing underground utilities, power hook-up and connection to the existing building. The Board, in concert with the Building Committee, reviewed possible locations for the portables and the present site was selected as the best available for temporary use. The late spring decision made sense when all things were considered. Move to be made after school was out in June, allowed three months to make the move, right!

OK! First Order of Business: Bore foundation holes for piers, fill with concrete and install hook bolts for tie-downs. (The tie downs connect to the unit's frame to help keep it in place if a storm hits the area.) This was not accomplished and the units were set on concrete blocks resting on the ground. Second Order of Business: Secure electric service power via underground wiring, connect the power to the units and have same approved by the State Electrical Inspector. Third Order of Business: Connect intercom, fire alarm system, sidewalks, etc. NO PROBLEM, WE'VE GOT THREE MONTHS! Well, three months have come and gone and the job still is not complete!

Previous fiascos: Sexual harassment law suit - an in house investigation produced nothing; a subsequent outside investigator recommended suspensions, with pay, pending the outcome of the investigation. Prior problem with financial employee in the superintendent's office resulting in that employee's dismissal. A problem

ends. What appears so illogical has logic when put into context. Most of us escape the direct binds of the cycle of abuse, but we are all a part of the system which helps it to continue.

The law enforcement and judicial communities are beginning to understand and support the victims of crime. We have shelters which offer a break and slowly infuse strength and choice into women and children who have been squashed by abuse. But the great majority of us stand by, not knowing what to do or how to help. I believe the best way we can help to quell the cycle of abuse which lead to such horrendous acts is by continually showing our love and support to those around us.

When we help build people up with our positive attitudes, they

with bus garage supervisor alleged drinking on job; resulting in employee resigning. Previous problem with student athletes, involving drinking and apprehension by Sheriff Deputy. No action - and, in fact, denial - in spite of written record by Sheriff's Department. Continued urging by some staff members and community leaders to dismiss a staff member from the class room; no action taken. Parents and community leaders alike have told me, "Our Superintendent does not communicate with us; he does not return our calls and ignores our inquiries. He is secretive and not open in dealings with us. He does a great job of 'cover up'."

I will be the first to tell the community that our Superintendent has good attributes. He has a good heart and I believe he is well intentioned. IF, and that is a BIG IF, you are able to get behind his door and agree the conversation is off the record, Niedzwiecki will be partially candid with you. Unfortunately some of his decisions are inept and border upon incompetence.

Perhaps it is well past time the school board gives him some help. I suggest three things: 1) Obtain some management training, 2) Install individual microphones and PA system for the audience, at school board meetings, so the audience can hear his explanations to the board and the reasoning behind those decisions. 3) Get Ron a box of big paper clips to mangle at the meetings.

We, the taxpayer are paying big bucks to have our school system managed properly. Thank goodness we have a lot of good teachers, administrators and support staff members who carry the load and keep the system operational. They deserve our gratitude and thanks.

That old adage might be appropriate, Ron. Lead, Follow or get the hell out of the way. - gar

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Dutchmen Fire Fighters Association, I would like to thank the *Manchester Enterprise*, with a special thank you to Marsha Chartrand for all the help and support during our recent fund-raising for the new rescue truck. This would not have been made possible without the help of the *Enterprise*. So once again, we want to thank you.

Sincerely,

Dutchmen Fire Fighters Association, Gary Wiedmayer, Chief

Dear Ms. Benedict:

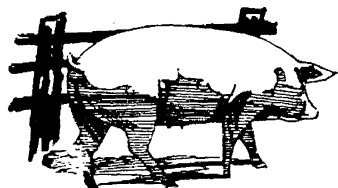
We were appalled to see "Suicide at Kirk Park" with the accompanying photo on the front page of the August 21st issue. How dare you subject grieving family members and friends to such a distressing article. You were so concerned about there being no children in the park, yet your graphic description of what was said and done at the park gave everyone a perfect visual image of what took place there. Your article should have been located with the other obituaries and stated something about his life, not how his life ended. As to your reference to the OUIL he received the previous evening, that was nobody's business but his own. We found your coverage of our friend's heart-breaking and tragic circumstance to be deplorable and offensive. Please sign us,

Still In Mourning,

Charlie and Lynn Miller

Out of the Pen

- by garlene



Reach garlene via e-mail at
<garlene@juno.com>.

When garlene turned over her calendar pages this week, she noticed that the photograph for September showed a beautiful forest of red, yellow and green. And she's not talking about traffic lights. This was along a highway in the Upper Peninsula.

Yes, it's time again for the beautiful season of autumn. It has been said to garlene, more than once, that people aren't ready for summer to be over. She must agree. But she has noticed that time seems to march on whether one is prepared for it or not.

In fact, she has noticed a few trees in Manchester turning some lovely colors. She also suspects that one of those chilly nights, a touch of frost might have bitten a couple of her garden plants. She's not sure, but she has her suspicions.

Another sure sign of fall is the winterizing preparations people seem to make around their houses. You tend to see bursts of activity in the spring, when folks are planting gardens and flower beds, and trimming

bushes, and so on. Then for a while they seem to get busy with other summer pursuits, and enjoy whatever "lazy, hazy, crazy" days they can find.

When they get that first taste of fall weather - or a fall feeling - they start in on those yard projects all over again. Back to trimming bushes, planting those spring bulbs, scraping and painting the house. Might be that it's Labor Day, or back to school, or what ever makes them feel like fall. Might be those trees turning color down the road, or just a scent in the air.

Bob Talbert of the Free Press noted that we're entering a "fifth season" - when we know summer is over but we're just not ready for it to end. But as with all good things, it does end...we can just be happy we've had it to enjoy.

So we've had that last "lazy, hazy, crazy" weekend of the summer, and now it's back to business. garlene thinks she's ready for it. Are you?

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Summary Minutes of the Regular Meeting
August 11, 1997

Jon and Vicky Sweet were granted a conditional use permit, subject to conditions, to operate a public riding stable located at 13135 Lima Center road, Clinton.

A Planning Commission position letter was approved for Eric Kernner to raise Elk on his 10 acre property located at 12972 Wallace road, Manchester.

Mr. Greg Hodges presented plans for the expansion of Rustic Glen Golf Club to an 18 hole course. The plans were returned to Mr. Hodges for completion of the conditions which were attached when the preliminary plan and conditional use permit were approved.

Temporary Dwelling Permit Extensions were issued to Lorrie McCormick and Mike Bisca for property located at 12322 McCollum road, Clinton, and Lori and Bradley McKeel for property located at 9842 Fisk road, Clinton.

The updated Township Zoning Ordinance was completed and referred to the Township Board for approval.

Questions relating to the Private Road Ordinance were resolved clearing the way for Township Board approval.

The proposed Land division Ordinance was referred to the Township Planner for revisions.

The next regular meeting is September 8, 1997 at 7:30 PM.

Wade Peacock

Secretary

Police Beat - Station 4, Village of Manchester

August 25-September 1

Monday, August 25: 12:57 AM Juvenile Trouble, Main St.; 1:13 PM Juvenile Trouble, E. Main; 9:46 PM B&E Alarm, Territorial

Tuesday, August 26: 2:18 AM MDOP, Main St.; 4:42 PM Drive Off, E. Main; 4:58 PM 911 Hang up, W. Main; 9:48 PM Disorderly, E. Main

Wednesday, August 27: 8:57 AM Parking Violation, Morgan St.

Thursday, August 28: 2:52 AM Disorderly, W. Territorial; 4:57 PM Animal Problem, Beaufort; 5:59 PM Traffic Violation, N. Clinton; 6:43 PM Traffic Crash, M-52; 8:43 PM Traffic Violation, N. Clinton

Friday, August 29: 12:21 AM B&E Alarm, E. Main; 5:33 AM B&E Alarm, Territorial; 6:45 AM 911 Hang-up; E. Duncan; 11:01 AM Medical, Territorial; 3:22 PM General Assistance, E. Duncan; 9:44 PM Health & Safety, Main St.; 10:01 Traffic Violation, Hibbard

Saturday, August 30: 1:25 AM OUIL/OUID, Hibbard; 11:58 AM Drive Off, E. Main; 2:25 PM Drive Off, Ockrow; 3:34 PM B&E Alarm, City Road

Sunday, August 31: 1:56 PM Parking Violation, Duncan; 2:23 PM Ordinance Violation, Main St.; 4:22 PM Juvenile Trouble, City Rd.; 4:23 PM Ordinance Violation, Adrian St.; 4:24 PM Ordinance Violation, E. Duncan

Monday, September 1: 7:46 PM B&E Alarm, W. Madison; 11:26 PM Suspicious Incident, E. Duncan

Agenda Manchester Village Planning Commission

Tuesday, September 9, 1997
7:30 P.M.

1. Call meeting to order
2. Minutes of the previous meeting
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Correspondence
5. Public participation
6. Reports from Administration
7. New Business
 - a. Hinkley dimensional variance - 318 Ann Arbor Street
 - b. Discussion of possible reduction of commission members
 - c. Preliminary discussion on proposed subdivision adjacent to Schaffer subdivision
8. Old Business
 - a. Ober conditional use request - 121 West Main Street
 - b. Continued discussion of revised zoning ordinance
9. Adjourn

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Public Hearing and Meeting

On Thursday, September 18, 1997, at 8:00 pm EDT, at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, the Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to receive comments on the following proposal:

- An application by Raymond Van Luven, address unknown, and "New Par" of Southfield, Michigan, dba AirTouch Cellular, for a Special Use Permit for Construction and Operation of a 250 foot tower, antennae, and ground station for cellular telephone on property owned by Mr. Van Luven in Section 35 at approx. 10300 M-52, Manchester. Property ID is 15-35-100-???

Written comments may be sent to Roger Kappler, Chairman, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 19163 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158, and must be received by Sept. 17, 1997.

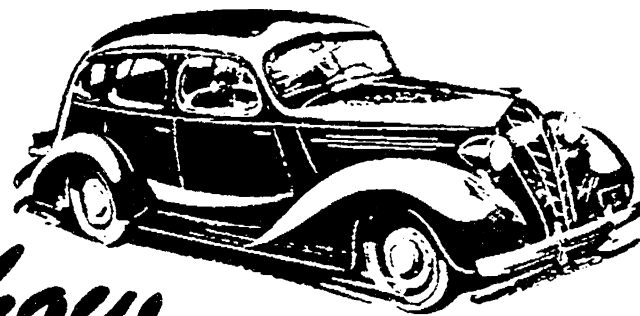
The Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance, and a copy of the application, may be reviewed, and the Ordinance purchased, by appointment, through Teri Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk. Call 428-7002.

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

Sharon Township Planning Commission

Roger Kappler, Chairman

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Welcome

Downtown Day

Saturday, September 6th

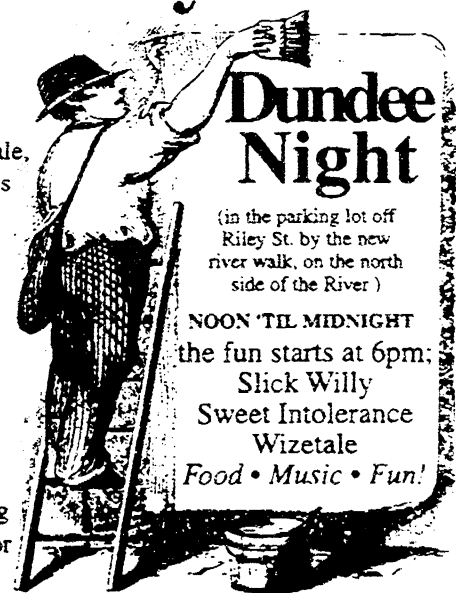
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| 9:00-11:00- | Fishing Derby |
| 10:00- | Dress Your Pet Contest |
| 11:00- | Senior Fun Band |
| 12:00- | Fishing Derby Winners announced |
| 1:00- | Peg Harris Dance Studio |
| 2:00- | Clawson Dance Studio |
| 3:00- | Magic Show presented by Detroit Edison |
| 4:00- | Bubble Gum Blowing Contest |
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

SEPTEMBER 15, 1997
8:00 P.M.

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 15, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, MI.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments on the application for dimensional variance, requested by Robert Huber. The request asks for a variance, for the combined side yard setback, from 25 feet to 18 feet to allow them to put an addition on their residence located at 351 Schaffer Court.

If you are unable to attend the public hearing but would like to comment, you may send written comments to 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, MI 48158 or deliver them in person no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, September 15, 1997.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk
August 25, 1997

UNAPPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AUGUST 18, 1997

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 7:00 PM. by President Becketl. Council members present: Becketl, Brooks (7:08 PM.), Conaway, Mahony, Marshall, Way. Absent: Ames. Also present: Manager Wallace, Clerk Tucker, Don Limpert, Kathy Kueffner, Marcus Kirby-WCSD, Carlos Garcia-WCSD, R.J. Smith-WCSD, Dawna Stockwell, Larry Byrne-River Ridge Development.

The minutes of the August 4, 1997 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the August 4, 1997 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Mahony, support by Way. Vote: Ayes-all.

The Agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Marshall, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-all.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION
Dawna Stockwell approached Council on behalf of the Emanuel Church to request approval to leave the church food wagon parked overnight on Main Street, in front of the church. The food wagon will be used for concessions during the church auction. Motion by Becketl, support by Mahony to allow the Emanuel Church food wagon to park on Main Street on September 10 and 11th, to be removed the morning of September 12th. Vote: Ayes-all.

REPORTS

SHERIFF REPORT - Lt. Smith was presented to Council. He officially became in charge of the west-end operations on July 1st. **SHIFT**

CHANGE - Deputy Kirby, Kittle and Garcia will be covering the village with a new Step-five on midnights - Paul Atkinson.

PARKS COMMISSION - Council received a proposal from the Parks Commission on reserving the parks. Motion by Conaway, support by Marshall to table discussion on reserving parks until after the next regular parks meeting on September 4th. Vote: Ayes-all.

MANAGER'S REPORT - Wallace went over the request from Planning Commission to hire a recording secretary. Motion by Way, support by Marshall to approve the compensation for recording secretary at \$20 per hour for meetings only, with a minimum of one hour for Special Meetings, to include Public Hearings outside the realm of a regularly scheduled meeting. Vote: Ayes-all.

PLANNING COMMISSION COMPENSATION - Council discussed the request from Planning Commission to be paid for the public hearings the commissioners have attended. They have not been posted as meetings but they feel that they should be paid for attendance. Motion by Marshall, support by Conaway to compensate the Planning Commissioners that attended the two public hearings at their regular rate. Vote: Ayes-all. Ordinance Committee will re-write the ordinance to address this issue and suggest that they hold public hearings during regularly scheduled meetings in the future.

OLD BUSINESS

SIDEWALK ORDINANCE - Marshall presented

Council with a revised ordinance to allow for permits for sidewalk tables and outdoor service. Motion by Marshall, support by Mahony to table discussion on the proposed ordinance until the next meeting to allow the committee more time to review. Vote: Ayes-all.

NEW BUSINESS

RIVER RIDGE DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY PURCHASE - Larry Byrne was present to explain his offer to purchase .56 acres of Village property that sits in the middle of their planned development. Motion by Becketl, support by Brooks to sell .56 acres to Larry Byrne at the price stipulated, \$4,017.39, to include all costs and title restrictions of water and approval by Council in the near future of the PUD. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

RIVER RIDGE SIDEWALK PROPOSAL - Larry Byrne proposed that he put sidewalk from their property, north up Hibbard instead of running it east into the Township. Council discussed installing sidewalk all the way up Hibbard to the Main Street. No action was taken on this subject. It will be looked into when the PUD is approved for River Ridge Development.

CHANGE IN MEETING DATE - Motion by Becketl, support by Conaway to change the next regularly scheduled Council meeting to Tuesday, September 2nd at 7:00 PM., due to the Labor Day Holiday. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becketl, support by Way to adjourn at 8:10 PM. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk



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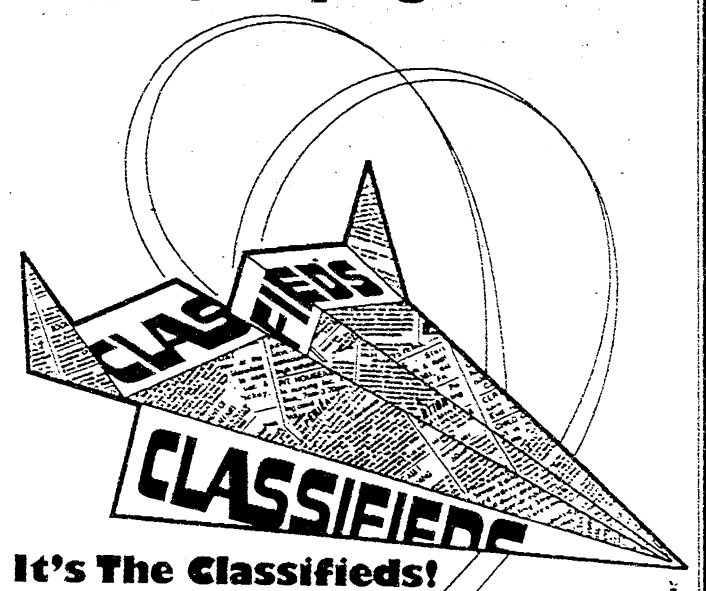
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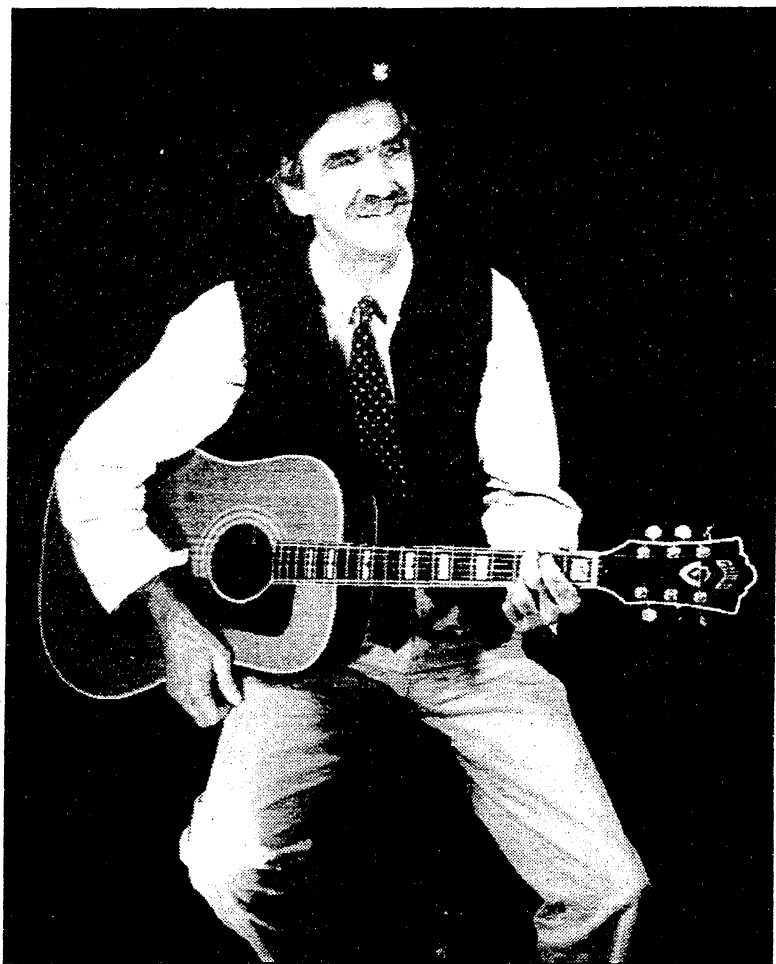
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"Old Man In Love" Joins a Raisin Picker for Benefit Concert



Jay Stielstra, an accomplished song writer, actor, playwright, musician and Manchester resident, is scheduled to perform his original one-man show, "Old Man In Love," at Pioneer High School's Little Theatre in Ann Arbor on September 5th and 6th at 8:00 PM. He will be accompanied by two of Washtenaw County's most extraordinary musicians: Kelly Schmidt of Gregory, and Manchester's Mark Palms of The Raisin Pickers, our local folk music gem, renowned in the Midwest. Both musicians display their amazing versatility on a variety of stringed instruments in this show.

These three gifted performers are donating their time, energy and talent to benefit Pioneer High School's Theatre Guild. The award-winning theatre troupe has been chosen as one of a select few throughout the nation to perform in Edinburgh, Scotland at the world-renowned Fringe Festival in the Summer of 1998. The troupe is involved in a fund-raising

effort to make it possible for all its dedicated members to attend, regardless of their financial status. The kids are thrilled that Jay, Mark and Kelly have so generously offered their assistance.

"Old Man in Love" is a beautiful, sentimental journey revolving around the life and loves of a fascinating old storyteller. It contains the original folk music, poetry and stories of Jay Stielstra. The show has delighted many Michigan audiences, playing to packed houses throughout the state. We are very fortunate to have an opportunity to see it locally.

Ann Arbor's Pioneer High School is located on the southwest corner of Main and Stadium, with ample free parking. The Little Theatre is next to the flagpole entrance. Tickets are just \$8.00 and are available at Schoolkids' Records, Herb David Guitar Studio, and at the door.

To help Pioneer's fund-raising cause or to make reservations, call Phil Walker at 994-2191.

Postal Workers Recognition



Postal Recognition Day held August 29

Manchester Postal Service employees were recognized for their "outstanding performance and dedication to service" during the UPS strike, on August 29. This was a national day of recognition for Postal workers, commending them for the additional work and dedication they displayed during the 16-day period while United Parcel Service was on strike.

Nationwide, the Postal Service collected, sorted, and delivered 9 Billion pieces of mail; delivered 70% more Express Mail; Delivered 50% more Priority Mail and Parcel Post; and "made the public and corporate America view the United States Postal Service in a whole new and positive light" over the two-week UPS strike.

Manchester Postmaster Jake Houck read the proclamation to the assembled workers at the Manchester Post Office on Friday, and personally thanked each of them for the role they played in making this increased service possible.

-MJC

Alber Orchard To Open for the Season

Once again the Alber family is ready for fall. The apples are being picked and the cider press is churning.

Cider will be ready this Friday for the first few sips of the season. "We have four varieties of apples on the shelves right now - Paula Reds, Wealthies, Mel Reds, and William Pride, a new sweet variety this year. We'll have over 20 varieties in all once we get in full swing," stated owner Mike Alber. "We will be open 9 to 6 every day starting Saturday September 6. It has been a good growing year for us and we'll have plenty of apples as the season progresses." Homemade donuts, pretzels, caramel apples will be available too on the weekends - while they last!

Head out M-52 north to Bethel Church Road head west and you'll come to the original Alber Orchards of Manchester.

"Attic Auction" to be held at Emanuel United Church of Christ

Thursday, September 11 will be an auction for everyone to enjoy. Items as varied as lawn equipment and household items will be on the auction block under the big tent on the front lawn of the Church beginning at 4:00 PM.

The members of Emanuel Church have gathered up their goodies for this auction which will benefit the church's restoration fund. There are brand new items and antiques, furniture and toys; something for everyone. Stop down next Thursday and enjoy a community gathering even if you don't want to bid on a treasure. But we can almost guarantee that you'll find something that catches your eye!

A "country auction" here in the village will be a great time to visit with your neighbors and have a light lunch too, compliments of "Emanuel's Country Cookin'." See you there!

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VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH (GARBC) - Rev. Jon King, Pastor; 419 S. Macomb, 428-7506, Sunday School 9:45 AM; Morning Worship 11 AM; Evening Worship 6 PM; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 PM

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ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH - Rev. Fr Charles Irvin, Pastor; Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 AM; Thursday, 7 PM; Saturday 5 PM; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 AM

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ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH- Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, OSP, MTh, DD; 20500 Old US-12; **Chelsea**; 475-8818; Worship Sundays at 10 AM

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

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - Pastor David Hendricks; 3050 S Fletcher Rd., **Chelsea**; 475-8064; Summer Worship 9:30 AM

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

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

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake. Parsonage 428-8430; church, 428-7714; Sunday School 10 AM, Worship 11 AM (During July & August services are Sunday School: 9:30am; Worship 10:30 am)

MORMON CHURCH

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

NON DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

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

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English & Sharon Hollow Rds.; Sunday School 10 AM; Morning Church 11 AM; Sunday Evening 7 PM

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; Weds Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 PM

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, Pastor 324 E. Main; 428-8359; Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30 AM; Fellowship 11:30 AM

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

UNITY CHURCH

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON - 3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, 517-764-6900; 11 AM Sunday Services & Sunday School

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, September 3:10:00 AM. Willo Circle

Thursday, September 4: 4:00 PM. Nurture/Membership Committee

Friday, September 5: 4:00 PM. MHS Cheerleader's Dinner

Saturday, September 6: 8:00 AM. UMM

Sunday, September 7: 9:00 AM. Sunday School; 10:30 AM. Worship; 11:45 AM. Choir Practice

Monday, September 8: 7:00 PM. Staff-Parish Relations Committee Meeting

Wednesday, September 10: 3:15 PM. Scouts; 7:30 PM. CROP Walk Recruiters Orientation Meeting

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, September 3: 9:00 AM Emanuel Quilters; 5:30 PM Jazzercise; 6:30 PM Bell Choir; 7:00 PM Board of Christian Education and Teacher Training; 7:30 PM Adult Choir

Thursday, September 4: 9:15 AM Jazzercise; 12 Noon Senior Meal; 6:00 PM Women of Emanuel Picnic/Potluck at Carr Park; 6:30 PM Worship; 7:00 PM Bible Study

Friday, September 5: 7:00 PM AA

Saturday, September 6: 9:15 AM Jazzercise

Sunday, September 7: 9:00 AM Sunday School Rally Day; 10:30 AM Communion Worship Service

Monday, September 8: 5:30 PM Jazzercise; 6:30 PM Optimists; 8:00 PM Fair Board Meeting

Tuesday, September 9: 9:15 AM Jazzercise; 12:00 PM Senior Meal; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, September 7: 9:30 AM Worship Service

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, September 3: 7:30 PM Executive Meeting

Thursday, September 4:

1:30 PM Women of Zion Bible Study

Sunday, September 7: 9:00 AM Sunday School for all ages 3-adult; Rally Day; 9:25 AM Confirmation Meeting; 10:15 AM Worship with Holy Communion; Potluck

Monday, September 8: 7:00 PM Worship & Music Committee; 7:00 PM Property Committee

Tuesday, September 9: 7:30 PM Senior Choir

Wednesday, September 10: 7:00 PM Finance; 7:30 PM Church Council

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Sunday, September 7: Coffee Hour 9:15-10:15 AM; Special Sunday School Worship Service, 10:30 AM

ST. JOHN'S UCC, ROGERS CORNERS

Sunday, September 7: 9:30 AM Worship & Sunday School

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, September 7: Fall Schedule begins: 9:30 AM Sunday School & Bible Class, 10:45 AM Worship Service; Sunday School Picnic following worship service, with potluck and games for all ages

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Sunday, September 7: 10:00 Worship; 11:30 Sunday School

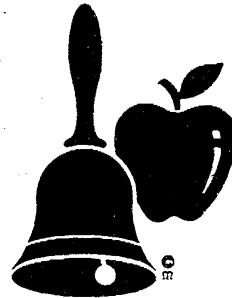
ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday, September 3: 7:00 PM-8:30 PM Agape Group
Sunday, September 7: Youth Appreciation Breakfast after 10:30 Mass

Monday, September 8: 9:00 PM K of C Business Meeting

Tuesday, September 9: 7:30 PM Faith Inquiry

Wednesday, September 10: 7:00 PM-8:30 PM Agape Group



School Preparation Is More Than Just Clothes And Books

As everyone knows, summer vacation is nearly over. It's time to get the children ready for school, and there's more to it than just buying their clothes and having their eyes examined.

Returning to the rigid atmosphere of the classroom after three months of unbridled fun and games can be a difficult adjustment for them to make, so it's up to the parents, not the school, to remind them of such things as discipline and respect for authority. The parents must also warn the children to beware of all the evils to which they may be subjected: drugs, gang activities, crime and strangers offering them rides.

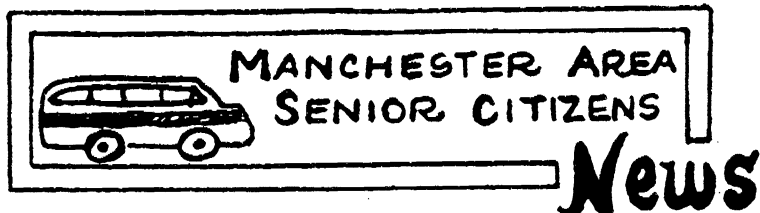
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- by T.V. Ludwick

Suddenly the days are getting shorter and so is my patience (sometimes). Wanted to get so much done this summer, but have decided that as you grow older that the "spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak!" I like to blame all my troubles on t.v...that inanimate object that beckons when you just have to set a spell. We've nearly forgotten what life was like without that piece of furniture blabbing away at us. Did we ever just listen to music or talk with one another?

Things to be thankful for include the rain that brought back the green to grass and plants such as tomatoes and cucumbers. Don't they taste good? The season is too short. There is nothing that is so good as tomatoes from our gardens to make a BLT sandwich. We dream of that taste in the wintertime. Hubby still goes for pork bacon with his, but I like turkey. We've found you can be married for a very long time and you're still an individual in the taste department. I will never like watermelon or muskmelon and he does not to this day

appreciate green peppers (says he can smell them). "You don't like melon?" as if I'm a weirdo. Anyway, we begin our senior meals this week and all you who are 55 or older are cordially invited to come to Emanuel's dining room at noon each Tuesday and Thursday for Jan Barbour's Arbor of Treats.

Thursday, September 4: Today we celebrate with those born in August and September who are senior citizens. The birthday party includes song, special seating where you can eat first and enjoy each other's company and a chicken dinner and especially cake with candle. We all need reservations to eat, so call ahead to Sharman (428-8359) or to Jan (428-7630) before 10:30 on meal days.

Saturday, September 6: This is a fun day (they tell me) when seniors will travel to Belleville for their city-wide yard sales! The bus will leave the Center at 8:30 and you may be placed on the list to go by calling Marion Ahrens at 428-7865.

Monday, September 8: You may go along by bus to Adrian on a shopping spree.

Call Marion and then be at the Center at 9:30 to go along.

Tuesday, September 9: The Senior Citizens' Council will begin meeting at 9:30 AM at the Center. At noon, our Jan and crew will serve meat loaf (this is special).

Wednesday, September 10: Off these busy seniors go to Reddeman Farms and Ruhlig's Farm Market, AA. Senior bus leaves the Center at 11 AM and you may go by calling Marion first (or signing up at meals in the book).

Thursday, September 11: We are being treated to yoga classes again. These classes are strictly for seniors aged 65 or older and are not taxing on the body. We stretch muscles we didn't know we had, come join us. Meanwhile, back at Emanuel, the cooks will prepare stuffed fish (delicious). Bingo starts at the Center at 12:30, come and have fun. Forgot to mention that our yoga classes will be held at the Methodist Church beginning at 9:30 AM. This is a free program sponsored by Washtenaw County Community College and taught by a qualified instructor, Donna Pointer.

Alzheimer's Association Offers Program

The monthly education program, The ABCs of Alzheimer's: An Orientation, will be offered on Monday, September 15th from 6:30 - 8:30 PM at the NEW Center, 1100 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor. The program is sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and will provide an orientation to Alzheimer's disease and related disorders including a discussion of normal aging, possible Alzheimer's disease symptoms, how Alzheimer's is diagnosed, and other common care-giving questions and concerns. The program is free and open to the public. Registration is requested. Call 313-741-8200 or 800-782-6110.

This program will be repeated monthly. Call for more information.

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6:30pm

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Tuesday 8:30pm (4 per team)
Thursday 6:30pm (5 per team)

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Agriculture

Farming a Few Acres

By Roberta Lawrence and Michael Score, Washtenaw County Extension

While the options and opportunities for generating income from a few acres of land are numerous, so are the obstacles over which a small scale farmer might stumble.

The Washtenaw County - MSU Extension Service is offering an eight week series designed to help landowners realistically evaluate their farming options in light of their experience, resources, potential markets and goals.

The class will begin with a look at the basics, like soils, site and equipment needs for various small scale enterprises. Five sessions will be devoted to the specific challenges of field crops, livestock and various horticultural crops including vegetable, small fruit and tree fruit.

Participants can attend any of the five specific commodity sessions that interest them. The final session will address the economic realities of small scale agriculture.

Is small scale farming for you? It is a business or a hobby? To answer these, and many more questions about small scale farming consider enrolling in this unique series. Classes will be held Wednesday evenings beginning October 1, 1997 from 7:15 PM until 9:30 PM at the Extension Service office in the Washtenaw County Service Center.

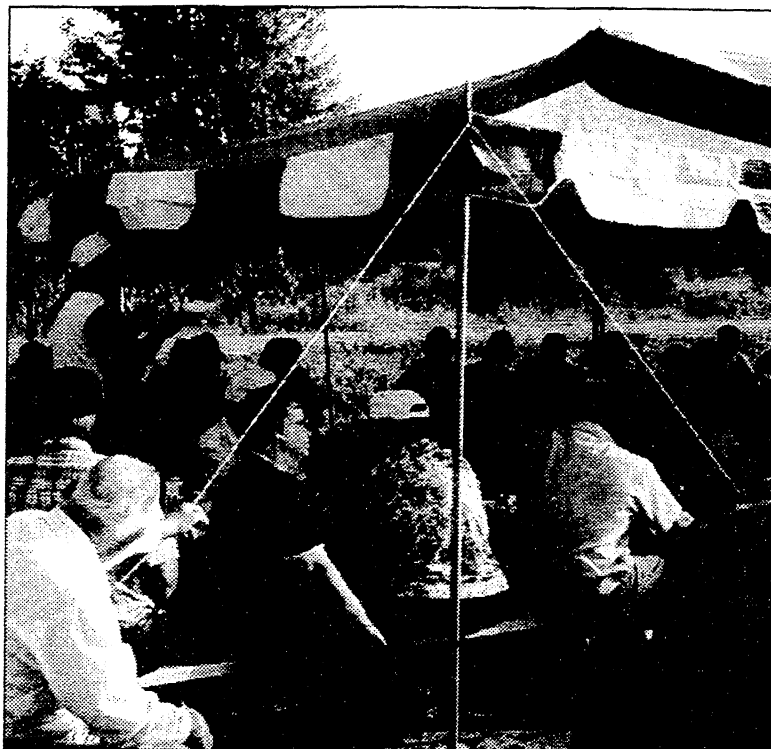
The registration fee is \$45.00 per person, and \$30.00 for a second person from the same family sharing materials. Registration deadline is September 19, 1997. Call the Extension service at (313) 971-0079 to request a registration brochure and detailed class schedule.

Local C.E.O.'s Discuss Profits

You may have noticed the small signs and the varying heights of corn as you drive through our rural townships. The signs seem misplaced in these pastoral scenes. But they give evidence to the fact that this 'open space', which we all seem to crave, is really the center of economic activity. Generations of professional men and women have done and continue to do some nitty-gritty business here in our peaceful countryside.

Last Wednesday, several area business owners gathered to discuss the bottom line. No, it wasn't the chamber of commerce with any local big whigs in attendance. There were no glitzy presentations or computer generated slide shows. Just a tent, wagon and twelve bales of hay sitting in a cornfield.

The midwestern tradition of "Field Day", where seed corn dealers compare and contrast different genetically en-



A Garst Representative discusses crop yields with his audience

gineered varieties of seed continues. Long time producers along with potentially new customers are invited to discuss yields, molds and root worms and eat supper. The meal is not served by waiters on china with fine wines in stemmed glassware. Rather, from a wagon on paper plates with various canned beverages. A tastier meal will never

be served though, especially if you enjoy old-fashioned, German fare.

With help from district managers, science and research technicians and other company engineers, these seminars promote the local dealers agricultural products. Additionally, it's a great time to catch up on 'office' gossip.

- Julie Schaible

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Rural Roads Get a Face Lift in Manchester and Sharon Townships



Washtenaw County Road Commission recently completed "Prime and Chip" overlays of two major bituminous surfaced roads in our area. Pleasant Lake/Sharon Hollow Road was completed from M-52 to Sharon Valley Road and West Austin from the Village Limits west to the Jackson County line.

Road Commission crews first made repairs to the most serious cracks and voids within the old bituminous surface. The sequence of repairs were followed by the application of tar (Bituminous coating), then covered with stone chips. The cover of stone chips was rolled and the traffic volume continues to set the stone into the tar.

Signs were erected showing "FRESH TAR" and "SPEED LIMIT 35 MPH" both of which are important safety concerns for the vehicular traffic. Fresh tar on your car's paint job is very messy to clean up, and excessive speed can cause the loose stone chips to fly creating star chips in your windshield.

Residential Development Continues in Sharon Township



Sharon Township has experienced many housing starts in two specific areas within the past year. Pleasant Lake Road East of M-52 and M-52 south of Grass Lake Road. Almost all of these housing starts have been located on ten acre parcels of land. Some of the acreage not used for the new residences is under cultivation with various farm crops. Unfortunately some of the parcels are weed grown and the weeds have not been cut. Township Supervisors have expressed concern in the past that ten acre parcels do not receive the care and attention smaller land splits receive. The cost to maintain ten acres can be expensive and to obtain local farmers to cultivate such small parcels is difficult. Perhaps an area plan can find a solution to this consummate waste of good land.

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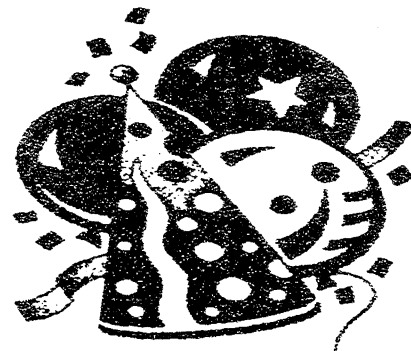
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School

Klager Cultivates Hoopsters



Two new basketball hoops were installed this summer at Klager, compliments of the Klager PTO, and in the first week of school are already seeing daily (or maybe even hourly!) use. Klager principal Brian Kissman is a real fan of "hoops" and has spent several recess periods playing pickup games with the students. We caught him on Friday, enjoying a spontaneous round with the third and fourth grade students.

The Goalsetter MVP is a height adjustable basketball system with a lifetime guarantee. Their durability is meant to meet the needs of the toughest environment, on any playground. The height of the hoops can be adjusted from 6 to 10 feet to accommodate the younger players. PTO dads Wayne Tervo and Chuck Marsten installed the goals this summer in plenty of time for the beginning of school.

"Now, our next project for the PTO could be to get the courts resurfaced," commented Kissman. "Then we can really enjoy a great game..." Kissman was also noticed Monday afternoon down at Kirk Park shooting hoops with high school students.

BAND FUND-RAISER BEGINS

Manchester Band members have begun their first fund-raiser of the 97-98 school year. Because the Band has over 250 members from 5th-12th grades, the needs for financial support are many. Money will be used for scholarships, trips, uniform and band camp expenses just to name a few.

Students are now taking orders for "Zap A Snack" French bread pizza and New York style gourmet cheesecake. At a recent Band Boosters meeting, members had a chance to sample the foods and decided that they were excellent. The pizzas come frozen in 4 varieties and there are 7 great cheesecakes, also frozen upon delivery.

This is not just another fund-raiser. A portion of the sales will go directly to the students in order to give them extra money for band-related educational experiences.

During the busy school year, a delicious, easy-to-fix pizza is perfect for an after-school snack or dinner on the run, while a tasty prepared cheesecake will make holiday baking easier.

The fund-raiser closes on September 8th, so be sure to call any Manchester Band member or contact Karen Bennett at 428-9255 to place your order.

Support the Manchester Band students as they embark on a very exciting year!!!!!!

School lunch menu

September 8-12

Monday, September 8:

Hot dog, fries, tomato soup, fruit, ice cream & milk

Tuesday, September 9:

French toast sticks, sausage, mandarin oranges, yogurt & milk

Wednesday, September 10:

Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, brownie & milk

Thursday, September 11:

Nachos supreme, corn, ice juicee & milk

Friday, September 12:

Ollie's Pizza, salad, juice, pudding & milk



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Change is Good

The new school year has begun and once again Manchester Community Schools are experiencing many changes. There are new teachers, a new Principal, new counselor not to mention an addition to the high school program, the alternative program. After just four and a half days, I've heard a lot of flak from students, parents and community members. Everyone is complaining about "the changes." Although I understand this is part of human nature, I always feel compelled to help people think carefully about the changes.

My own high school student came home and complained about having to keep an assignment book. I complained back that where I work we just changed calendar programs and I have to keep my schedule on the computer network so that all of my colleagues can see my schedule. I assured him, that although he made it through many years of school without one, the very small amount of time spent keeping this book would be a good exercise for future jobs. At least he is trying it.

Many complaints were logged against the new dismissal rule at Klager. Some parents even asked how they would see all the beautiful projects that fill the halls all year. First, I have watched for many years as students and teachers play "dodge 'em parents" as they tried to reach the bus. So this new plan is probably a good idea especially since enrollment seems to be on the rise. Second, I would never miss all the beautiful projects in halls. Parents are welcome at the school and can see the projects better before school or while the students are in the classrooms - remember to 'check in' when you are visiting.

During the summer a high school teacher from another state 'job-shadowed' me for a week. We spent our lunch times talking about the changes we have seen in education programs and in students. Although, she believes that education programs need to change to meet the needs of a changing world, she was somewhat distressed at the changes in students. We exchanged lists of these changes and it was interesting that a parent and a teacher would have the same items on the list - yet while she saw them as negative, I saw them as positive. She blamed parents for not spending time teaching their children social and etiquette skills which were drilled into us. I questioned her about whether this 'evolution' is more related to the changes in our world (she's a biology teacher). Our children have so much information thrust at them from every source and at a pace that is incredibly rapid. I think they are truly amazing as I try to keep up.

In the workplace, adults are experiencing that same thing. Many people now have two or more computers at our desks (multitasking?) and with email, pagers and voice mail (and network calendars!) we interact with other people as our schedules allow us rather than when the phone rings or when someone visits our office. Is this bad, is it detrimental to a social world? I can't believe it is bad or detrimental; I have interacted with more people in more locations around the world in the past five years than in the sum total of the rest of my life. Sometimes, I never really "met" these people face-to-face. For example, there is one person (whom I have yet to meet in person) and yet I have exchanged hundreds of emails with, faxed many documents back and forth and even talked on the phone a couple of times. We wrote and published a book chapter this way.

Our world is changing drastically! Our students are ready, are we?

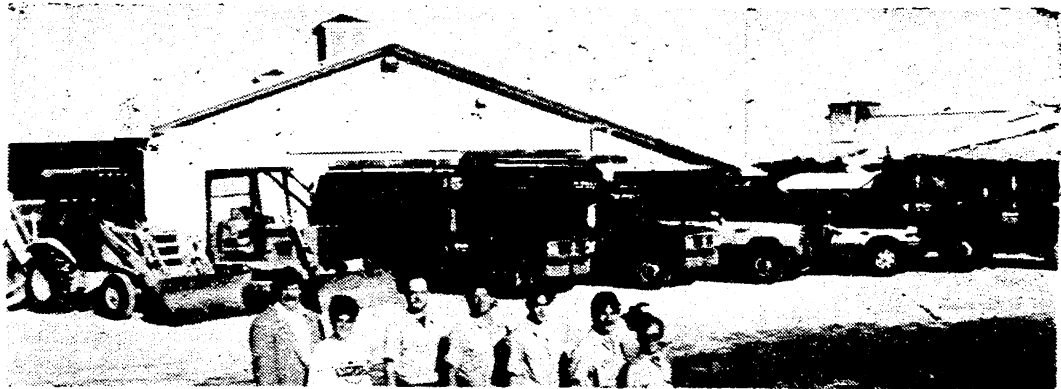
P.A.S.S is Manchester's own parent-student support group. If you are concerned about schools, programs and your child's success, and would like to talk with other parents, please call us at 428-7872 and leave a message. We have a large collection of informative material about education for parents and students. More information soon about our September group meeting about "testing."

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MHS Football Begins their Season

I know it is an over worked phrase but, "where did the summer go"? I know that summer is over because last Thursday Manchester's varsity football team had their first official scrimmage.

The team traveled to Waldron. There they met Sand Creek, Waldron, Dexter and Blissfield. There they all tried their plays and worked at being a team. No score is kept, but it is hard not to get in the groove and yell and applaud their successes.

At first Manchester was dwarfed by some of the

Sand Creek players. In talking with a Sand Creek parent, one player on their team was pushing 250 pounds! I watched carefully to see if this young man would line up against my son. Manchester's first couple of plays went nowhere and Sand Creek's size seemed to intimidate Manchester.

It only took a few plays, however, before the team that I was used to seeing emerged. I did not recognize all the players but here are a few who were familiar. Nick Davis returns for his senior year, with his ability to run over, under, around and

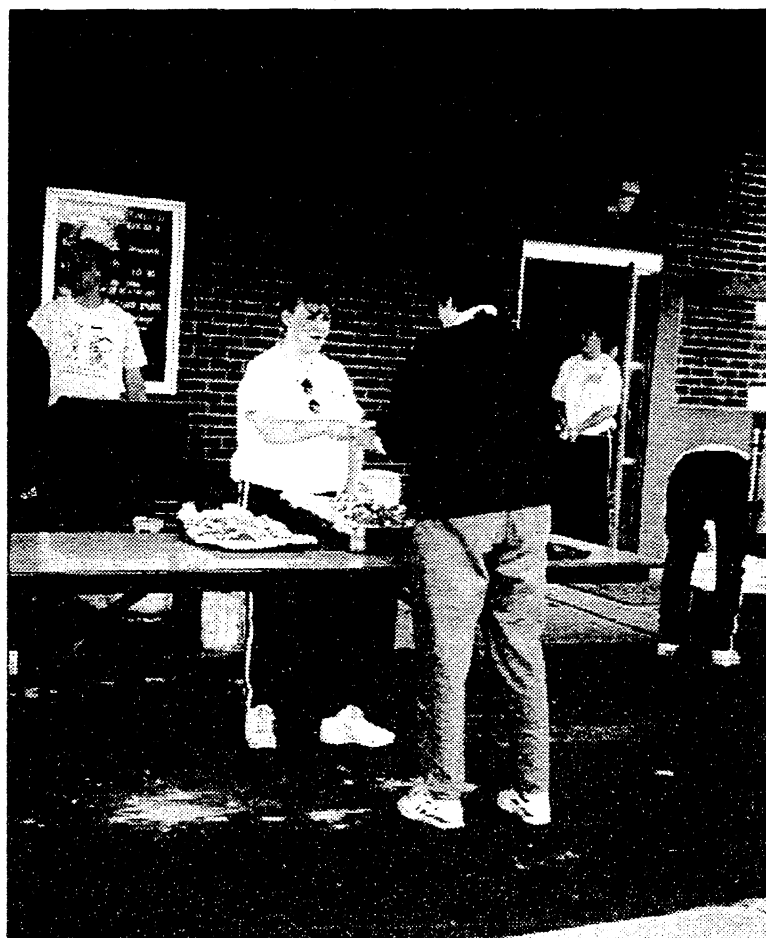
through the other team and find the end zone. Senior Nick Niehaus caught a few passes that night and he will be a force to reckon with. Terry Coleman adds another dimension to this offense.

Without a program, it is difficult to tell you about any of the other players. But I can tell you that this is one tough and determined team.

Come see for yourself. This Friday, September 5, at 7:30, Manchester will host their home opener vs. Clinton. Come see them as they start on their way to a winning season!

- Lois E. Hochstetler

Welcome to the Golden M Burgers!



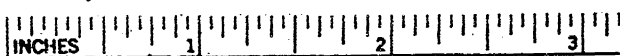
Katie Roberts serves up burgers with a smile, at last year's "Buck A Burger" nights sponsored by the cheerleaders

The MHS Cheerleaders invite you to enjoy their "Buck A Burger" dinners again before the home football games. This year there will be only two opportunities for you to get these great burgers at a great deal, for yourself and for your family.

This Friday, September 5; and next Friday, September 12, will be "Buck A Burger" nights at the Manchester United Methodist Church parking lot. Come and feed yourself and your family at a reasonable cost, and you don't have to miss out on the pre-game activities while you're cleaning up the kitchen! Combo meals will be available for only \$3, so you can afford to treat your friends, too.

This year the cheerleaders are raising money to purchase warm up jackets, which will be kept with the uniforms, as well as underwrite the costs of their special activities. Although cheerleading is not a pay-to-play sport, no budget has been allocated for the team this year; so all fund-raising efforts will help to cover their basic expenses.

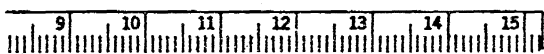
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An Olympic Effort



John Brownfiel and his wife, Kim, enjoyed a holiday in Banff, Alberta, after the World Police & Fire Games

All of his evening runs from Grove to 11th street to the waterfront to Outer Drive in Ecorse and then back have paid off for Wyandotte resident **John Brownfiel**.

The 30-year-old officer with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department brought home a silver medal from the World Police and Fire Games, which were held June 27 to July 4 in Calgary, Alberta. He is the oldest brother of **William & Christopher Robertz** of Manchester.

The games are similar to the Olympics, with 9,000 athletes from 53 countries competing in 60 events. More people competed in this year's Police and Fire Olympics than in the Calgary Olympics held in 1988.

Brownfiel placed second in the 10,000-meter race, running the roughly 6.2 miles in 32 minutes, 2 seconds.

He put in about 18 weeks of training for the race, although he has been a runner since his freshman year at Roosevelt High School. Brownfiel still holds the school cross country record of 16:01 in the 3.1-mile race. His wife, Kim, rides her bicycle along with him, 70 to 90 miles per week.

The Police and Fire games are held every two years, and Brownfiel plans to be at the 1999 competition. "At the closing ceremony, the torch was passed to the mayor of Stockholm and I want to be there," he said.

He plans to stick with middle- and long-distance events. In 1995, Brownfiel placed 20th in the Detroit Free Press Marathon with a time of 2 hours, 41 minutes, 17 seconds. Earlier this spring, Brownfiel placed second in the Manchester Mill Run.

Firefighters Honor Roll

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LESSONS IN MONEY MANAGEMENT WITH BACK TO SCHOOL SHOPPING

School has started and with it, the inevitable back-to-school expenses. A recent notation in the "Forecast" newsletter indicated that the kids' market, including their spending and parents' spending on them, will increase from \$144 billion in 1996 to \$212 billion in 2001.

However, according to Carol Kurth, Education Coordinator for Credit Counseling Centers, Inc., these expenditures do not have to be an overwhelming burden for families. Ms. Kurth advises that "parents should take the time to plan for back-to-school clothing and supplies and actually develop a budget for each child. This should prevent overspending and might even offer a money management 'class' for your kids." Try these tips for a good learning experience for the future.

- Have the children help make a list of items they need for school. Talk about what they will need and how much it will cost. Not only will they have realistic expectations for the shopping trip but they'll be surprised how quickly the dollar amounts add up.

- Explain the total dollar limit for their back-to-school list. Let them figure out what they can buy for the amount of money available in the family budget. Talking with children about spending limits and buying decisions shows them that money is not a taboo subject. As the children grow older, give them more responsibility

by letting them take part in more of the financial decisions that concern them.

- Let children determine their priorities. Experience is often the best teacher. Allow the children to understand the difference between needs and wants. They may need sneakers, but they may want designer brands. Although you should guide your children towards making sensible purchases, allow them the freedom to make a "money mistake."

- Be an example for your children. Show your children how to compare prices and quality while you are shopping for school clothing and supplies. Talk about discounts, sales and buying in quantity and the advantages and disadvantages of each. Try not to spend impulsively and even let them hear you say no to yourself. This teaches them that you don't get everything you want!

- Teach children about charitable giving. Many communities sponsor clothing and back-to-school supply drives for families who cannot afford to purchase these items themselves. There may be an ongoing "clothing closet" in your community for this type of need. Help your children go through their closets for clothes they've outgrown or encourage them to use some of their allowance to purchase extra supplies for someone else. By sharing with others, your children learn to appreciate what they have and to get into the habit of giving to others.

With a little planning and careful shopping, the beginning of the school year does not have to be a financial burden for parents as well as a time-consuming chore. Teaching children about the value of money and how to use it wisely can only result in sound money management practices in adulthood.

Two of the main reasons offered for the outstanding debt situations in the United States today are the credit card boom and lack of teaching sound money management skills in the home and in school. With more and more advertisements targeted to youth (particularly teens), with the rising number of bankruptcies which includes persons under 25 years of age, and with the increased consumer in-

stallment debt, it stands to reason that teaching while shopping is a good avenue to take.

A leaflet called "Learning" will give you more ideas on how to teach your children sound money management. For a free copy, please write to: Education Department, Credit Counseling Centers, Inc., 38505 Country Club Drive, Suite 210, Farmington Hills, MI 48331 or call (248) 553-5400, Extension 19.

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Grandparents Day

93-Year-Old Jackson Woman Invents a New Walking Cane



Thirty years after her retirement, Florence Foster, of Jackson, has taken a firm grip on the business world, with her invention of a new and cheerful plastic walking cane.

While she was planning a hiking trip into the Arizona mountains, for more of her prize winning photos, Foster realized that she needed a stronger cane for more stability. So she designed one, which even had colorful flowers inside to, as she put it, "replace that dreadful looking hospital cane that made me look old."

Then, she went to the big Plastigage Corporation plant in Jackson and asked them to make her a cane. Everett Scott, their Superintendent, admired her enterprise. So, he located just the right tube, designed a strong clear plastic handle, and put a wide rubber tip on it to grip the ground. Foster added colorful roses inside, and was off to Arizona.

Passing through airports and on the planes people asked her where they could get a cane like hers. So, when she got home, she asked Plastigage to make her a dozen more to sell to friends and neighbors. Douglas Finch, the Plastigage President, was so impressed that he promised to make her as many as she wanted.

Foster tells everyone she meets about her canes. The response to this 'Senior Super Saleswoman' has been so great that Plastigage even offered her the use of their own Toll Free telephones, to handle inquiries and orders. So, anyone can call 888-768-9280 or 888-547-6240

for information. She will even consider a few dealers.

Her canes are 35, 34, and 33 inches, and can easily be cut shorter, by removing the tip.

When asked why she wanted roses inside, Foster said: "Women like roses the best. When a husband wants to make his wife smile, he doesn't bring DANDELIONS, he brings roses." And, for their own use, men can replace the roses with fishing lures, shotgun shells, or other sport things.

Some of her customers told Foster about taking nasty spills, when not using their hospital cane that made them look old and infirm. But, they used Foster's cane all the time, because it looked so cheerful, and people they met seemed to begin treating them differently.

Foster plans to make her canes available to children, with little dolls or toys inside. She feels that an interesting cane could keep other children from teasing them, when they have to use a cane.

When Foster was told that a bunch of her fans were going to make her "World Famous," she told them that wasn't necessary, and then added, with a twinkle in her eye, "But, if you want ME to read about it, you had better get going, because I'm 93, you know."

Foster says that her cheerful looking canes may prompt folks to use a cane EARLIER, when they first need one. "But," she adds, "Even if my experience just inspires older people to get going after their dreams, as I did, that will be reward enough for me."

From baking to biking, today's grandmas remain young at heart. According to a recent survey by the American Dairy Association (ADA), many grandmas are juggling more activities than their own mothers or grandmothers, proving that age doesn't have to slow you down.

The ADA's sampling of U.S. grandmothers between the ages of 40 and 70 shows that many spend their free time getting some form of exercise like walking, hiking, swimming, golfing and more. Others remain active in careers or civic projects while still meeting the demands of home and family.

But while times and grandmas have changed, these modern women still stick to good old-fashioned basics like spending time with family, and cooking and baking with wholesome ingredients like real butter.

Today's Grandmas Mix Old and New

Television actress and dairy industry spokesperson Beverly Garland typifies the "grandma of the '90s," combining a zest for life with a long-standing appreciation of family and traditions. This attitude also is reflected in Garland's approach to cooking, which frequently mixes "tried and true" dishes with different ingredients and quick, tasty shortcuts.

"No matter how busy I am, I always find time to bake something special when my grandchildren come to visit, just as my grandmother did for me," said Garland, best known for her roles in "My Three Sons" and "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," and a real-life grandmother of six.

"Often I vary many of my old recipes, but I would never stray from the one ingredient that brings out the best in any of the flavors I use — real butter. And when I cook and bake, my family deserves only the very best," she said.

Garland Jazzes Up Family Favorites

One favorite in Garland's family is her Buttery Apple Pound Cake. Topped with a toasted butter and brown sugar glaze, it's an old fashioned cake with a modern twist — an apple pecan filling. Room temperature or warm from the oven, this light and spongy cake is perfect paired with an ice-cold glass of milk for dessert, or the next morning with a cup of coffee for breakfast.

Garland, like other grandmas on the go, often looks for quick and convenient ways to make her "old standbys" seem new.

Her recipe for Homemade Breadsticks Brushed with Garlic Butter offers an updated version of garlic bread that's easy to prepare. Made with Italian seasonings, butter and garlic, these soft breadsticks are great with meals or as a satisfying snack. For a little more zip, Garland simply adds kalamata olives or dillweed in place of Italian seasonings (see enclosed recipe).

"With my busy schedule, I

often rely on quick and easy mealtime solutions that still offer the best in flavor and ingredients," said Garland.

For free copies of recipes for Beverly Garland's Buttery Apple Pound Cake and Beverly Garland's Homemade Breadsticks Brushed with Garlic Butter write to: "Beverly Garland's Recipes," c/o the American Dairy Association, P.O. Box 760, Rosemont, IL 60018-7760, or visit the American Dairy Association's ButterNet Web site at <http://www.realbutter.com>. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope with your request.

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By Roberta Lawrence, Washtenaw County Horticulturalist

The Washtenaw County - MSU Extension Service has developed a gypsy moth egg mass survey for homeowners who experienced a gypsy moth problem in 1997. Many Washtenaw County residents have expressed interest in a gypsy moth suppression program for next spring. A suppression program begins with accurate mapping of the infestation in the fall, based on the number of egg masses present.

The egg mass survey forms will be available at township offices throughout Washtenaw County as well as from the Washtenaw County - MSU Extension Office in the County Service Center beginning the week of September 15, 1997. Forms can be requested by calling the Extension Office at (313) 971-0079.

Those who found any gypsy moth caterpillars this past summer, or have observed even one of the tan, fuzzy egg masses on a tree trunk or outdoor surface this fall should request and complete the survey. Properties

that had minimal defoliation this year could have enough egg masses to experience severe defoliation next year. No one can be included in a suppression program without completing an egg mass count survey. Furthermore, aerial applicators cannot spray individual properties or small woodlots. Large, solid blocks of land are needed for an effective aerial suppression program. Thus, residents requesting forms are encouraged to get one for their neighbors as well.

It will take most property owners about a half hour to conduct an accurate egg count and complete the survey. Residents are encouraged to be as accurate as possible in following the instructions and completing the form. Properties qualifying for a suppression program will be randomly checked to verify the egg mass count. For this reason, egg masses should not be scraped off trees before February. Surveys must be completed by 5:00 P.M. on Friday, October 31, 1997.

Local Churches and Samaritan Counseling Services Plan Skill-Building Workshop

"Bear one another's burdens and thus fulfill the law of Christ." (Galatians 6:2.) "...Equipping the saints for ministry, for building the Body of Christ, attaining the unity of faith to attain mature personhood." (Ephesians 4:12-15). These powerful verses are the driving force behind and reason for the Samaritan Counseling Services Workshops session, "Discovering and Developing Care-Giving Skills, part 2."

This workshop is a training program focusing on identifying and strengthening leadership and care-giving skills. It will provide skills for identifying and empowering active listening, care-giving, and leadership skills, and will help you practice new skills such as empathy, assessment, and appropriate intervention. Your awareness of your own limitations will increase along with your confidence, using a support system.

The program is designed for church leaders, Sunday School teachers, youth leaders, elders, deacons, trustees, and in fact anyone who has leadership or care-giving responsibilities and would like to sharpen their skills.

The program will be held at Bethel United Church of Christ (10425 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, MI, 48158) on Monday, September 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 PM. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Area Churches and will be facilitated by Wilson Kotchenruther, M.DIV., M.S.W., and Linda VanDer Haagen, M.A., M.S.W.

Although this program is Part Two, anyone is encouraged to come; they plan to review Part One so everyone may catch up. To register, call 663-6671 by September 12. Costs are covered by the Manchester Area Churches with the Samaritan Counseling Advisory Committee.



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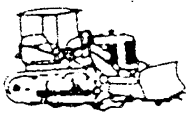
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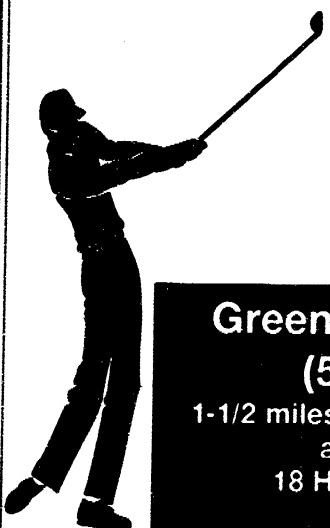
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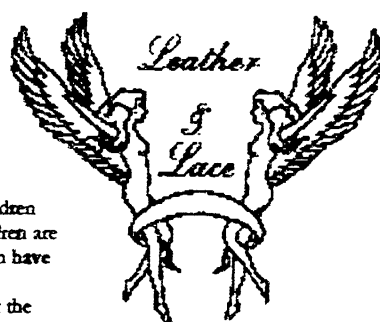
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Thank you to Ann Arbor Hospice, especially Helen Dollhoff who cared for Les as well as Pauline as if they were her own family. And everyone else that comforted us in so many ways during this sad time. We will miss him terribly but know he is in a better place.

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The debate over the ultimate safety and viability of air bags has been raging for months. It has been fueled by reports of fatalities, especially the deaths of children killed by passenger-side air bags.

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These are important findings, but there's more. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), of the 38 tragic deaths, nine

were infants improperly placed in the front seat in a rear-facing safety seat, 27 were totally unrestrained or restrained improperly, and two were wearing lap and shoulder belts.

It is clear that what is missing in the majority of these terrible accidents is the seat belt, just as it is missing from most debates regarding the safety of air bags. David Cole, director of the University of Michigan's Office for Study of Automotive Transportation, reminds us that the seat belt is probably the ultimate safety device. And, we add, the air bag was not designed to be used without it.

Yet in Michigan, where safety belt use is mandatory but can't be enforced as a primary offense, 30 percent of Michigan motorists don't buckle up. The law makes an exception about primary enforcement for children 16 and under. In other words, the law recognizes the importance of protecting children but does not protect the rest of us.

The safety experts at AAA, NHTSA, and the Big Three automakers agree: Air bags are lifesaving devices. They work, but special precautions must be taken when driving children in air bag-equipped vehicles. Children

risk injury if they are unbelted, improperly belted or too close to the dashboard when an air bag inflates. Children should be buckled-up and in the back seat.

What about de-powering the air bag? Or supporting an on-off switch? Will those changes save lives?

It's true that, in Canada, air bags are being de-powered so the force and speed of the bag will be reduced. It's a great idea for those who are wearing seat belts, and in Canada—where enforcement is primary—92 percent of motorists do wear their seat belts.

The NHTSA reports that de-powered bags will be available on some vehicles in the U.S. at the end of the '97 model year or the beginning of '98. That means that seat belt usage will continue to be important in the U.S.

That is precisely why we continue to urge Michigan motorists to buckle up and press our state legislators to make safety belt use a standard, enforceable offense in Michigan. Then, if a police officer spots a motorist who is not buckled-up, the officer can stop and ticket the motorist without another reason.

It is important to keep perspective and remember that air bags, functioning without the support of seat belts, would likely not save lives. To date, NHTSA estimates that there have been 1,800 lives saved and 62 fatalities attributed to air bags. However, almost all of those saved were using seat belts. Without the belts, airbags can work against you.

It also is important to remember that, in more than 90 percent of cases, it is poor driver performance that causes crashes. In fact, federal studies show that 94 percent of crashes are avoidable.

Believe it or not, despite the debate over air bags, there is no shortage of valuable safety innovation in our country. Automakers continue their research to improve current safety systems and invent new ones. They are working on guidance systems and better frame and seat hardware design. And they continue efforts to improve the air bag.

For now, our best bet is to follow some simple guidelines to lower the risk of injuries and fatalities:

- Properly buckle every child and adult in the vehicle.

- Properly secure children 12 and younger in the back seat. Remember the advice of "The Back Is Where It's At" campaign which teaches children that the safest, coolest place to sit in a vehicle, whether it has air bags or not, is the back seat.

- Never place rear-facing infant safety seats in the front seat when there is a front passenger-side air bag.

- Don't sit too close to the steering wheel or passenger air bag. A driver's chest should be at least a foot away from the steering wheel. Short drivers should consider pedal extenders, which can be purchased for \$40 to \$150, for both the brake and accelerator pedals.

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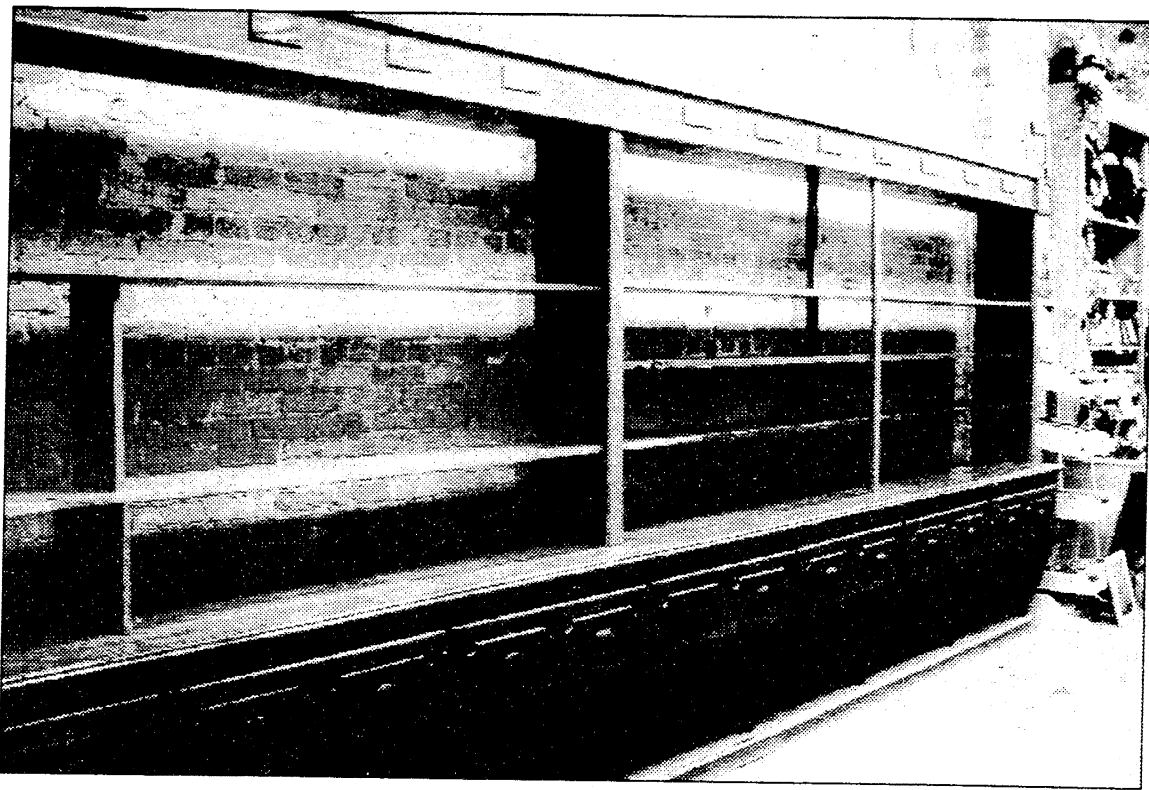
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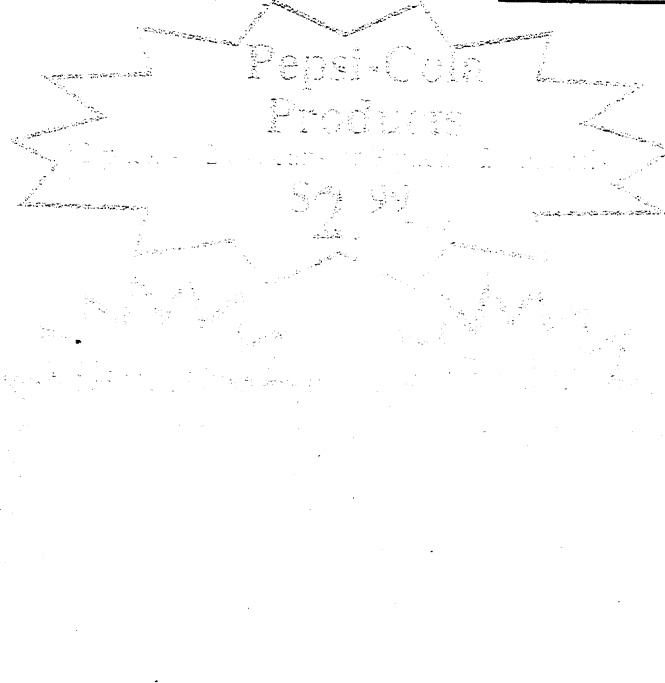
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