

Thursday, October 9, 1997

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Boldly Going Where No Newspaper Has Gone Before



130th Year -- No. 51

Manchester, Michigan

50c per copy

Town Meeting Indicates a Vision for our Future



Mary Wolber, Jeff Wallace, Dale Kennedy and Charlotte Major review a planning map of the Manchester community

Last Thursday's Town Meeting sponsored by the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce brought together a wide cross section of Manchester citizens and community leaders. "We have a unique opportunity here in Washtenaw County, to be ahead of the curve," announced Susan Lackey, President of The Washtenaw Development Council (WDC), who moderated the evening's discussions. "The growth is projected; there are many challenges. Tonight's goal is to think about the question of 'what we want to be' and to consider the potential of unintended consequences."

Lackey announced that the

participants for the evening were to think of the Manchester area "in the broadest terms," ignoring imaginary lines such as township boundaries and such. She suggested we consider, "What do you cherish, and what do you want to change?" about the community we call home. And some of the people who call Manchester "home" were representatives from Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department; School Board and Administration members; several community organizations including Girl Scouts, Chamber of Commerce, Optimists, Kiwanis and Knights of Columbus; Village Council and Planning Commission

continued on page 23

Are We Losing Our Library?



Perhaps losing our library sounds like a radical statement, but "If we don't get an influx of cash into our budget, the last payroll will be in December," says Library Director Dorothy Davies. Library Board President Charlotte Major agrees.

Can this be true? How did this happen so "suddenly?" Davies responded that in previous years, "we have had money left over in the budget. We have had a small carry over each year for the past several years, because I haven't spent our entire book budget on books." Part of that money went to modest salaries for the employees, and part of it went to operating expenses.

And it hasn't really been all that sudden. It's just that the realization has come as a shock to not only Board members and Library staff, but to the general public. Expenses have risen steadily over the past few years, but income has not. This is the year that inflation finally caught up with the Manchester Township Library. "We just kept thinking it would get better the next year," explains Major. "We believed that people would understand our need." However, state aid has not changed, penal fines have been reduced, and other sources of income have remained static.

"The addition of internet access to our library has meant more phone calls and an additional telephone line," Davies

explained. "We also use extra electricity for the computers and for the air conditioning system which was installed compliments of Emanuel Church." All this, as any homeowner knows, ends up costing extra money in the long run. These important additions to the Library, although donated or purchased with grant funds, are expensive to use.

In July, when the new fiscal year began, the Library began to whittle away at their already-tight budget. Hours for student help were decreased drastically. The library cut seven hours per week from their schedule. Limited supplies were purchased and the funds for new books were slashed.

continued on page 8

Kids Win

Monday night's special Board of Education Meeting filled the MHS Band Room with a majority of the eighth grade students and parents, along with many fifth graders, middle school staff, administration, and interested community members. All Board members were present for this important meeting where the community's input was sought on the issue of how to re-align the Middle School classes more appropriately given the class sizes. (See last week's Enterprise, pages 4, 5 and 13).

Those in attendance at the meeting were given two handouts: One which included budget and enrollment figures for the 1997-98 school year, and another with six proposed solutions to the class-size disparity between fifth and eighth grade.

President Wayne Winzenz opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and a brief introduction, and turned the meeting over to Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki for comments on the handouts. Niedzwiecki reviewed the budget and enrollment numbers and then read the six options to address increased enrollment in the fifth grade. The first two options would have no additional cost to the district: Either keeping the status quo or adding a sec-

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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
Wayne Winzenz, President
Meetings
3d Monday 7:30
MHS Media Center
Superintendent - Ron
Niedzwiecki 428-9711

Village of Manchester
Larry Becketl, 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

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 Auxilliary 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

Every Thursday: AWANA 6:30-8:30 PM for kids ages 4-6th grade at Community Bible Church

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, \$4.00 per person.

Coming Events

- Men's Club Chili Cookoff, October 25
- American Legion Veterans Day Dance, November 7
- Pumpking Carving Contest, October 25
- Christmas in the Village, November 22

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



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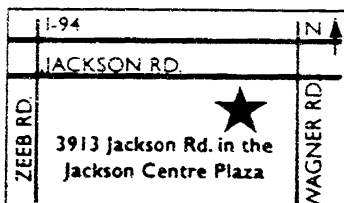


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Dial-A-Garden, a service of the Washtenaw County/Michigan State University Extension Service, is a system of prerecorded gardening messages. The feature has a format which lets callers with a touch-tone phone select which message they wish to hear. The messages are changed monthly.

October 1997

- 101 Autumn Garden cleanup
- 102 Mushrooms in the lawn
- 103 Why do leaves turn color?
- 104 Transplanting peonies
- 105 Winter Protection

- 201 Home forcing bulbs
- 202 Autumn Rose Care
- 203 Indoor light gardening
- 204 Growing herbs indoors
- 205 Drying sunflowers and other seeds

- 301 Reflowering Christmas plants
- 302 Kitchen pests
- 303 Jack-O-Lantern
- 304 Compost
- 305 Preserving Autumn Leaves

- 401 Drying Gourds
- 402 Feeding Birds
- 403 Nature greeting card
- 404 The Master Gardener Program
- 405 Soil Testing

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The Second Front Page

Craft Clinic of Chiropractic

Health Care is his Craft

The Craft Clinic of Chiropractic is ready to see patients in the professional center on the lower level of the building at 122 West Main Street, at the Washington Street entrance. Dr. Mark G. Craft and his wife Jeannie, who is also a nurse, comprise the office staff, and they welcome new patients and referrals to their beautifully remodeled office.

A welcoming reception area, plus a treatment room, a consultation room, and an examination room complete with x-ray, is equipped with up to the minute technology.

A graduate of Jackson Community College, Michigan State University and Palmer College of Chiropractic, Dr. Craft is also working on "diplomat" status - a specialty in chiropractic orthopedics, which stresses a non-surgical approach to medical care. He is finishing his second year of this three year program.

Mark and Jeannie Craft decided on Manchester after a long search for a place to establish a home town practice. "We evaluated several communities with greater than 1,000 people all around the state, looking for a quality of life and a sense of community. We liked Manchester's close proximity to Ann Arbor and its cultural offerings, but also appreciate that this is a wonderful transition between 'country' and 'city' living," he notes. After spending three years in a large practice in Flint, and another three year stint in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, he is happy to be closer to his hometown of Jackson than he was in Pennsylvania, and able to make more of a difference in his chosen community than he was in Flint.

"While in Chambersburg [which is just a stone's throw from Gettysburg], I became something of a Civil War buff by osmosis," smiles Craft. "But we wanted to be closer to our families and really, there's nowhere else quite like Michigan, when you're a Michigan native." Although the Crafts are living in Jackson now, they intend to relocate in the Manchester area early in 1998. They intend that this will be their "last move," and have al-

ready become members of the Chamber of Commerce and look forward to becoming active and contributing members of the Manchester community.

"I've always wanted to be a doctor," mused Mark. "When I was 8 or 9 years old, I injured my neck in a diving accident. After things got better I kind of forgot about it, but I would get terrible headaches through my teens. Then, while I was at Michigan State, Jeannie got injured in a horseback riding accident. She found a lot of relief in chiropractic and convinced me to try it for my headaches." While in chiropractic treatment, Mark began rethinking his goals and switched from a conventional medical program to chiropractic. "I've never regretted my choice."

Mostly, that's because of the chiropractor's emphasis and orientation on health. "Chiropractic is based on the scientific fact that the nervous system controls every cell, every tissue in the body. Due to the relationship of the nervous system to the spinal column, injury, stress and other factors can compromise these delicate tissues. This can end up affecting every organ, every system in the body. Precise, controlled adjustment of the spinal column can relieve that stress and therefore restore health to your system," he explains. "The chiropractor predominantly cares for the nervous system and deals with the interconnection that the nervous system has with the rest of the body."

"I enjoy taking a preventive approach. By keeping my emphasis holistic, a chiropractor can help you to stay healthy. And with the health care system the way it is today, the preventive approach makes a lot more sense. There's a big premium on staying healthy."

"A lot of research over the years has validated chiropractic. It is really a very conservative, very safe approach. It's really safer than taking an aspirin."

Chiropractic medicine is a rather new discipline, just celebrating their centennial in 1995; yet it is the second largest and fastest growing health discipline in the world today.



Dr. Mark Craft is getting comfortable in his new office in the Professional building at the corner of Main & Washington Streets

It is practiced world-wide and is second only to traditional, allopathic medicine. It is becoming more widely accepted, and many insurances cover chiropractic care as well. "But we will do all we can to make it affordable even for those who don't have insurance coverage," assures Dr. Craft.

Dr. Craft also notes that Chiropractors are in coopera-

tion, not competition, with traditional, allopathic medical doctors. "Ideally there is an integration of the two approaches. They are separate and distinct professions, who can work closely together to maintain optimal health for their patients. A DC is not an MD, and an MD is not a Chiropractor. Neither is the total answer; there should be a ju-

dicial use of both practices." He points out that the education and number of hours is very similar and that he has even treated some MDs as patients.

However, he continues, "Chiropractic can alleviate some of the symptoms that used to be thought of as the normal 'degeneration' of aging. Often the aches and pains my patients consult me for, are the result of stress and injury; and an adjustment or series of adjustments can make a huge difference in the way they feel." Dr. Craft also believes that nutrition is an important component for total optimal health.

"I see my role as not only a doctor but as an educator. Patient education, providing facts necessary for them to make an informed decision about their care, is very important. There is a lot of power in the individuals' hands. Chiropractic is not medicine that is 'done to' you." He considers himself a partner and coach in his patients' health care.

"The bottom line is what the patient needs," he concludes. "Whatever it takes to make you healthy; it doesn't matter what their initials are."

We welcome a new complement to the medical community in Manchester and look forward to a long and happy association.

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

CALAMITY JANE'S



Pooh and Friends are having
a Tea Party to introduce Pooh's
new Christmas merchandise
at **Calamity Jane's**
Thursday evening
October 16th
from 7 - 9 pm

Stop in and browse around, we'll be serving a little smackerel of something, as well as having drawings for Pooh items.

Hope you can join us and bring a friend too!

109 E. Main

Editorial/Opinion Page

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE welcomes letters to the Editor. Guest Editor will publish your comments, suggestions and opinions. We ask that all letters submitted for publication be signed! Should there be extenuating circumstances for withholding your name, we will give that full consideration. We reserve the right to edit letters for publication.

Guest Editorial

Our Community Needs a Vision for the Future

On Thursday, October 2, 1997 I had an opportunity to attend the first "Futuring Session" sponsored by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce with facilitator, Susan Lackey of the Washtenaw Development Council. There was an overwhelming turnout of citizens representing a broad cross section of the community. The Round table Discussions were an excellent tool in giving everyone a chance to participate in valuable hands-on, in depth discussion on a wide array of topics. A significant aspect was the cooperative effort with the participants to a continuing commitment to accomplish what they have envisioned and to accommodate for that growth in the community.

And so, in that spirit, what is your vision for your community? Here are some of mine. I'm defining my community as Manchester, where I live and work. By the year 2010 I'd like to see:

- * A community with unity of vision, where business, government and education leaders share similar objectives for growth, quality of life and community progress, so private-sector and public-sector efforts are both ambitious and well coordinated.

- * A secure, attractive, peaceful community with fine old and new homes, neighborly residential districts, a robust downtown district and an abundance of shopping, cultural and entertainment options.

- * A populace that takes pride in Manchester and recognizes and cherishes its assets and that willingly invest time, attention and resources to improving it. While protecting its character and rich architectural heritage.

- * Plenty of good jobs, many of them in high-tech manufacturing processes, many in computer functions, many in professional services.

- * A work force that's highly educated, flexible and has a strong work ethic, so we can attract and fill those kinds of jobs.

- * A top-notch education system that produces graduates with all the basic skills needed for these many jobs - young people competitive with the best graduates around the world.

- * A community where all ethnic backgrounds and religions blend into a harmonious whole, respecting each other's differences but esteeming all as individuals rather than as categories.

That's just a beginning. A vision can be as detailed as one cares to make it. But while anyone in Manchester probably would add specifics, I bet most of us would agree on this broad outline.

Can these things happen in Manchester in the next twelve years?

I'm not sure. I know for certain that there are steps we can take - as individuals and organizations - toward every one of these goals. And if we take these steps, I'm sure we'll think of more steps to follow them.

And by the year 2010, I think Manchester really could look like this. But it may not happen unless those who live here will identify their visions for their community and start taking the steps they can.

So - what's your vision for your community?

Vickie L. Bolan

Editorial - a statement of opinion in a newspaper, or on radio or TV by an editor or publisher.

Opinion - a belief not based on certainty but on what seems true or probable. What is thought on any matter or subject: judgement or belief resting on grounds insufficient to produce certainty.

This is an Editorial Opinion Page. Views expressed on this page are the opinions of the writer(s).

*Teresa M. Benedict,
Editor*

Thank you very much for the souvenir of Manchester.

We appreciate your thoughtfulness.

"Vielen Dank"

Sincerely,

Susanne Paul, Ingrid Zimmer, Alex Kühl, Gisela Emberger, Chandra Nanni, Clara Steuber, Heidemarie Kraft, Nadine Gubela, Maren Maroske, Tim Schroeder

Dear Teresa,

I very much enjoyed the 18th and 25th editions of your paper as it caused me to rethink many good days of long ago.

In November of 1944 I was transferred to the Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Michigan. From then until June of 1945 I enjoyed a very good friendship with Marjorie Merriman. Then she went home to Bangor and on to teach at Coloma Michigan, and I went to the Naval Air Station, Atlantic City, New Jersey. If absence makes the heart grow fonder a long distance also causes it to forget. But now your paper has brought back many precious memories to me.

I have been a long time subscriber to the Enterprise and in my opinion it is at it's all time best right now. But then what else should I expect from my classmates daughter.

Keep it coming I look forward to every story in each issue.

Sincerely,

John F. Uhr, LCDR, USN, Ret.
Foley, Alabama

Out & About



- by gar

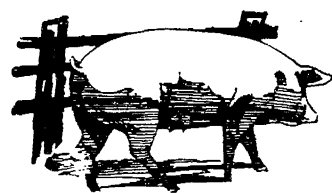
We live in a very unique community. Community members rally around our schools and support the educational needs of our children. That was once again proven at the Monday evening Board of Education meeting, when over one hundred parents, educators and students voiced their support for additional staff to address the increased enrollment in the fifth grade without decimating staff scheduling in the eight grade classes.

Saturday was another example of citizen involvement. I counted twenty seven building trades-men, students and staff members working on the new weight and wrestling facility being constructed behind the high school. Without compen-

sation, I might add. Some people in the past have been critical of those who support athletic facilities and not educational programs. That is just not true! Contractors and the men in our area support both. It just so happens that building facilities is a hands on endeavor that our business persons can do something about without interference of options, bond issues or negative figure heads.

Congratulations to all those who showed up at the board meeting to show the board of education your support for needed additional staff. Congratulations to the men who worked on the athletic facility. Both are needed and our children will be the beneficiaries.

Out of the Pen



- by garlene

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

"Play the Game." Countless times garlene has told her piglets that if you want to play the game you have to play by the rules. How many times have any of us used that phrase?

As we grow up we learn somehow that "playing the game" doesn't just refer to Monopoly. There is a game of life that we play each and every day. Sometimes perhaps we feel like pawns on a chess board when those more powerful than we can move us around and make us do things we might (or might not) have done ourselves, given the time and inclination.

But garlene continues to tell the piglets to "play the game." "Play by the rules." Those of us who are supposedly 'grown up' have come to realize that mostly, the game isn't played by the rules. The rules have been bent, or changed, for the benefit of those who move the chess pieces around. No wonder the piglets don't like it when they are told to play the game. Perhaps they are wiser than us and can see that they're being reallocated at someone else's whim.

And sometimes it is only in retrospect that we realize the game has been played on us, to someone else's advantage. Perhaps it is the time when a person on a power trip has taken us for a long ride, only to end up where we could have easily

been quite some time ago. Or the rules are being changed as we go along, so that the old rules don't apply anymore.

So it was with a parent who shared with garlene that she felt that the administration was "jerking her chain" over this fifth grade/eighth grade issue. "They presented us with six options, and never mentioned that there were other options available. Then when a parent brought up a different option which wasn't listed on their sheet, they acted like it was their idea, and adopted it immediately."

This parent wondered why, if they had been considering an added option, the administration or Board of Education didn't bring it up themselves. She had sat through a lengthy meeting and spent time away from her own family that evening. Although she believes that there were a lot of productive and coherent points brought up at the meeting, which wouldn't have had a public forum otherwise, she felt like she, and the other parents who attended the meeting, had been used like pawns on someone's chess board. When they were moved to exactly the right spot, the powers that be could say "Checkmate," and the game was over.

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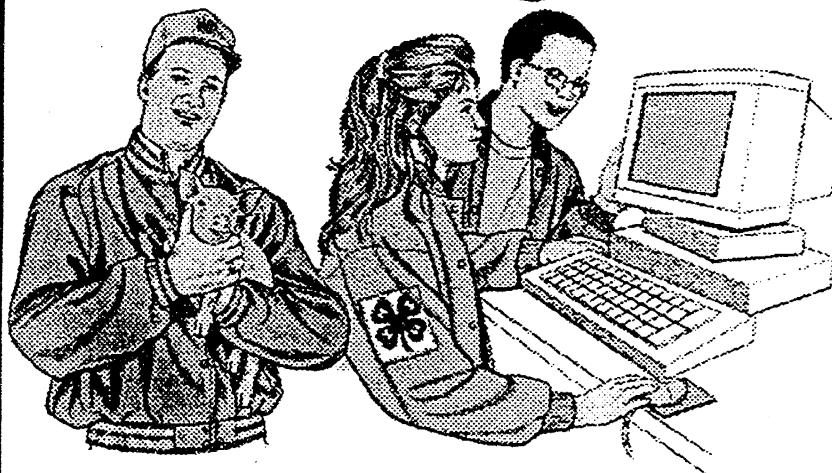
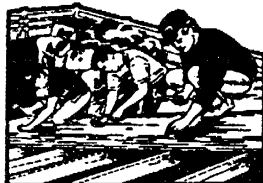
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National 4-H WEEK

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Local Government

APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

September 15, 1997

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Becktel. Council members present: Ames, Becktel, Brooks, Conaway, Mahony, Marshall, Way. Also present: Clerk Tucker, Manager Wallace, Sgt. Haensler - WCSO, Gary Wiedmayer - DPW Superintendent, Lou Way, Gerry Mann, Chris Jones, George Daubner, Larry Byrne, Rick Finger & Tom Kladzyk - Village Planning Commission, Ted Stautz, Yvonne Huber, Mike Whelan & Bruce Pindzia - Manchester Woods, Duane Beuerle.

The minutes of the September 2, 1997 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes - all.

The proceedings of the September 2, 1997 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Ames, support by Way. Vote: Ayes - all.

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

Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to accept the bid from Thompson-McCully in the amount of \$5858.13 to pave Vernon Street. Gas Tax money will be used for this project. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Marshall to expend \$50 for the Village of Manchester to join the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce. Vote: Ayes - all.

Chris Jones of 212 Torrey and Gerry Mann of 208 Torrey approached Council to ask for their assistance with problems with noise and trucks at Pilot Industries between the hours of 10:00 PM and 7:00 AM. Council advised that they would have the Village Manager set up a meeting with Mr. Callaway, Sgt. Haensler and get an opinion from the Village Attorney on the noise ordinance.

PUBLIC HEARING - MANCHESTER WOODS PUD - 7:30 PM

President Becktel opened the public hearing at 7:30 PM. There was no written correspondence received on this issue. Bruce Pindzia was present representing Manchester Woods. Duane Beuerle was present asking if the use of the gravel road was still planned for emergencies. The public hearing was closed at 7:32 PM.

SHERIFF REPORT - Motion by Marshall, support by Ames to accept the Sheriff Re-

port for August, 1997 as presented. Vote: Ayes - all.

Discussion was held on the time spent out of the Village processing warrant arrests. Sgt. Haensler will continue to work on a solution and come up with a policy to deal with this issue.

DPW REPORT - BID FOR WWTP CALIBRATION - Motion by Brooks, support by Mahony to accept the bid from UIS Programmable Services, Inc. in the amount of \$1,072.00 for the first year service and \$558 per visit for the second year. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

QUOTE ON ULTRA VIOLET SYSTEM FOR WWTP - Motion by Brooks, support by Marshall to accept the UIS Programmable Services, Inc. bid at \$67 per hour to service the UV system at the WWTP. Roll Call Vote: ayes - all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Ames to adjourn as Council and convene as zoning Board of Appeals at 8:03 PM. Vote: Ayes - all.

PUBLIC HEARING - HUBER VARIANCE

Becktel opened the public hearing on the request from Yvonne and Bob Huber for a dimensional variance to allow them to build an addition on to their home at 351 Schaffer Ct. The Clerk advised the ZBA that two written comments were received, one from Diane Wiedmayer against the proposed variance request and one from Kathleen and Constance Zimmer with no objection to the request.

Gary Wiedmayer, 357 Schaffer Ct. spoke against allowing the request. He is concerned with the new addition being so close to his driveway. He would like the Huber's to consider turning the addition so that they would not need a variance.

Helen Rigg of 345 Schaffer Ct. spoke against allowing the variance also. She is concerned with Council setting a precedent and does not think it is necessarily a good idea to shorten side yards. The Public Hearing was closed at 8:30 PM.

The Zoning Board of Appeals reviewed the application for variance from the Huber's. Tom Kladzyk of Planning Commission stated that the option of turning the addition was discussed at the Planning Commission meeting. However, approval was recommended on the submitted plan. Motion by Becktel, support by Ames, to table the variance request of Bob and Yvonne Huber until the next regularly scheduled

Council meeting, October 6, so that a better drawing showing the swimming pool can be submitted and the prospect of turning the addition can be addressed with the contractor. Roll Call Vote: Ames, Becktel, Brooks, Conaway, Marshall, Way - yes. Mahony - no.

Motion by Becktel, support by Ames to adjourn as the Zoning Board of Appeals and reconvene as Council at 8:46 PM. Vote: Ayes - all.

DPW REPORT, Cont'd.

RILEY SIDEWALK RECOMMENDATION - Gary's recommendation to Council was to continue their past policy of fixing sidewalks, not tearing them out. Council discussed the issue further. They felt that the Riley sidewalk was a liability issue and does not lead anywhere. Motion by Becktel, support by Marshall to allow the Riley's to remove the sidewalk at their expense and restore the area with seed and black dirt at their expense. Ames felt that it was important to have sidewalk, especially at such a dangerous intersection. Wallace asked for a policy that the office can follow and not to have to go on a case-to-case basis. Vote: Yes - Marshall, Becktel, Mahony, Conaway, Brooks, Way. No - Ames.

MANAGER REPORT - Motion by Mahony, support by Brooks to give Sue Koebe an additional weeks vacation to bring her vacation benefit in line with other employees. Vote: Ayes - all.

SIGN VARIANCE FEE - Motion by Becktel, support by Way to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and set the fee for sign variance at \$150 and to change the fee for PUD application to \$1500 for Preliminary Area Plan and PUD rezoning, and \$500 for PUD Final Site Plan. Vote: Ayes - all. These fees will become effective upon publication.

MANCHESTER WOODS PUD AREA PLAN - Motion by Ames, support by Way to approve the change in zoning for Manchester Woods to PUD, per the recommendation of the Planning Commission. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Motion by Mahony, support by Marshall to approve the Manchester Woods Area Plan as presented and accepted by the Planning Commission to date. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Way to adjourn at 9:47 PM. Vote: Ayes - all.

Karen Tucker,
Village Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

October 20, 1997
8:30 PM

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 20, 1997 at 8:30 PM at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, MI for the purpose of determining whether or not to approve the Industrial Facilities Exemption Transfer as requested by Schmalbach-Lubeca Plastic Containers USA, Inc.

The request asks for a transfer of the abatement that the Village of Manchester granted to Johnson Controls, Inc. in December 1993 for their research and development building. Schmalbach-Lubeca acquired the plastic container business from Johnson Controls in March of 1997.

If you wish to comment on the application for transfer but are not able to attend the hearing, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester MI 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Offices, no later than 4:00 PM on Monday, October 20, 1997.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

Police Beat - Michigan Department of State Police, Manchester Detachment

September 29-October 5, 1997

Monday, September 29: Special Detail: Traffic enforcement and visibility patrol on US 12 from 3:00 PM - 11:00 PM.

Multiple violations enforced ranging from speeding to improper lane use and passing. This stretch of US-12 from Saline to M-52 is used by citizens from all over the state as well as out of state and locally. Enforcement of the Motor Vehicle Code is directed towards hazardous moving violations.

Tuesday, September 30: General patrol and traffic enforcement locally concentrated on M-52

Saturday, October 4: General Patrol on local township secondary roads. 8:30 AM: Dispatched to a parking complaint located Sharon Valley and Prospect Hill, Sharon Township. Two vehicles parked near the intersection, causing a vision obstruction. Both vehicles were legally parked by citizens hunting on State property. The hunters were advised in the future to use the provided parking areas, as not to create a hazard for other motorists. 10:00 AM: Special Detail: Traffic enforcement on I-94 utilizing department aircraft for air speed timing of speeders. A total of five patrol vehicles were used from the Ypsilanti post, Manchester and Chelsea detachments included.

Sunday, October 5: General patrol on local township secondary roads.

Sula Darlene Jeffers

ATTORNEY AT LAW
150 E. Main Street
P.O. Box 625
MANCHESTER, MI 48158

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NUMBER 27 PRIVATE ROADS

The Bridgewater Township Board of Trustees adopted ordinance number 27 at its meeting on September 17, 1997. The ordinance requires Township approval prior to establishing or altering any private road. It contains design standards for private roads and procedures for their review and approval. The ordinance will take effect on the thirtieth day following the publication of this notice.

A copy of the complete text of ordinance number 27 may be obtained from Bridgewater Township Clerk Karen Weidmayer, 13360 E. Austin Rd., Manchester, MI 48158. For appointment, telephone (313) 428-8641.

10/9

Agenda Manchester Village Planning Commission

Tuesday, October 14, 1997
7:30 PM

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. Johnson, Dimensional Variance - 415 City Rd.
 - b. Manchester Woods PUD Final Site Plan
 - c. River Ridge Final PUD
 - d. Other
8. Old Business
 - a. Continued discussion of revised zoning ordinance
9. Adjourn

NEW & USED CAR SALES



Neil Horning

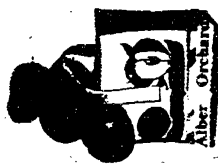
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Bridgewater Township Synopsis of September 17, 1997 meeting

Supervisor opened the meeting with all board members present except Parr.

Minutes of the last meeting were approved as presented.

Board approved to levy the township millage for the 1997 tax year.

Under priority business the township Board approved the New Zoning Ordinance #26 and the Private Road Ordinance #27.

A committee was formed to review and study the proposals for a feasibility report for the hamlet of Bridgewater, and recommend to the Township Board which firm to hire to do the study. The committee includes, Vic Mann, Heidi Cobb, Carol Peacock and Dan Meyers.

The annual recycle newsletter will be completed and distributed in the next few months.

The Fall Clean-Up Day will be November 1, 1997 from 8 till noon at the township hall. Board approved to again offer the freon removal at no cost to the residents.

Board approved to seek bids for light painting and carpenter work at the townhall. Board also agreed to have crushed limestone on the townhall driveways.

Next meeting October 15, 1997. A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained from the Township Clerk at 13360 E. Austin Road, Manchester.

Submitted by Karen Weidmayer, Clerk
Approved by Carol Peacock, Supervisor

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Police Beat - WCSD Station 4, Village of Manchester

Monday, September 22: 7:45
PM Open Intoxicants, M-52

Wednesday, September 24:
10:43 AM MDOP, E. Main;
10:46 AM Telephone
Harassment, Clarkson; 3:20
PM General Assistance, E.
Main

Thursday, September 25:
11:31 AM Unlawful Driv-
ing Away of Automobile, S.
Macomb; 2:38 PM Fire, W.
Main; 8:46 PM Larceny, E.
Main; 9:58 PM Traffic
Violation, N. Clinton

Friday, September 26: 10:53
AM Carrying a Concealed
Weapon, E. Main; 12:36
PM Traffic Crash, Clinton
St.; 3:00 PM Civil Standby,
E. Main; 8:09 PM VPHC/
VCSA, Main Street

Saturday, September 27:
1:55 PM Traffic Crash,
Clinton St.

Monday, September 29: 1:02
PM Assault & Battery, City
Rd.; 1:24 PM MDOP,
Hibbard; 3:29 PM Traffic
Crash, Division St.

Tuesday, September 30: 1:00
AM MDOP, Madison St.;
7:00 PM VPHC/VCSA
Main St.; 9:54 VPHC/
VCSA, M-52

Wednesday, October 1: 11:22
AM 911 Hang-up, Hibbard
St.; 1:55 PM Traffic Crash,
M-52

Thursday, October 2: 7:05
AM Gen. Assist. Main St.

Friday, October 3: 4:12 PM
Civil standby, E. Duncan;
11:35 PM PC/Dir Pat, E.
Duncan

Saturday, October 4: 8:17
AM Traffic Crash, Main St.;
12:35 PM Suspicious
incident, Hibbard; 1:33 PM
Noise Complaint, Territo-
rial; 4:39 PM Family
Trouble, N. Union; 9:44 PM
Traffic Violation, N. Clinton

Sunday, October 5: 7:07 PM
911 Hang-up, W. Main St.

FUND RAISING

Manchester
Sportsmans Club
8501 Grossman Rd.
Friday, 6:45 p.m.

Manchester
American Legion
203 South Adrian
Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

Losing the Library?

continued from page 7

It is interesting to note that Manchester Township Library's total budget for 1996 was only \$86,000.00. Davies compared these figures to those of our nearest neighbors. Chelsea Library's budget for the same year was \$245,000 - almost triple our budget (this was prior to Chelsea becoming a District Library). And Clinton, which serves about half the people Manchester does, had a budget of nearly \$95,000 last year, and looks for ways to spend the money they have available. "State-wide, the average budget for libraries of our class (size) is \$146,000," notes Davies. "So the trend is nothing new. We have been underfunded for a long time."

"We're still receiving the same funding from the Townships that we received when books cost \$12.95," commented Davies. "Only now, they cost \$24.95." The contributions from the townships are not equalized, either. Manchester Township officially owns the Library building, and contributes the majority of its annual budget. Smaller contributions from the Village and the three outlying townships are added to contributions from the Fair Board, United Way, State Aid, Penal fines, and other

smaller sources of income. Sharon Township has recently assigned 100% of their penal fines to the Library, which was a welcome addition to the budget, but not a real "windfall."

"People think they're already paying taxes for the library, but they're not," indicates Davies. "It's indirect funding." The solution, she believes, is to become a district library, and give the voters an opportunity to voice their support for the concept. "If something is to happen, it will be multifaceted. The groundwork Patty Swaney and Mary Kallewaard did several years ago, toward forming a District Library, is beginning to pay off," notes Major.

Residents of the rural townships, however they may support the idea of a public library, may have a hard time supporting a millage proposal. One township resident said, "One problem is that vacant land is taxed in a millage...and vacant land doesn't use the library." Those ten-acre yards may end up costing residents a lot more than just mowing if the district library idea is in our future.

A desperately needed Friends of the Library group is forming (sign up at the Library). A grassroots effort to "adopt an author"

can help to bring in new books with the limited funds available. And volunteers are always welcome to help shelve books, or do a multitude of other tasks around the library. Of course, donations are gladly accepted and doubly tax deductible to boot. Another option which has been discussed is sponsoring an internship. "Pages are desperately needed," notes Major. "We are hoping to raise the roughly \$3,000 per year through sponsorships by local businesses." Manchester Township Library is one of the only libraries around which admits patrons who work, but not live, in their service area, to use the library for free.

But the inevitable can only be staved off so long. If we want to continue to have a local library, an organized support system must be formulated. We've also outgrown our building. This is a project the library board should consider in the near future. What will it be? Will we decide to give our library our full support, or will we lose it altogether?

"The encouragement we've received has caused the ideas to flow," said Major. "People are realizing that we have a real jewel here, and it's time to invest in it. It has been really heartwarming."

-Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Community Education Takes a Step Forward



"Community Ed has been a gray area in Manchester," says new Community Ed Director Vickie Bolan. "I'd like to bring it into full color, with new ideas and new approaches." Networking with community groups to provide a means of building a strong and viable program, Vickie hopes to expand services and strengthen community ties.

Current programs are both youth- and adult-oriented. Existing programs for children include the Pre Kindergarten program at Klager, Awesome after school activities, and a Cheerleading/Pom-Pom course. Soon to come, the ever-popular soccer! Adult classes include community Volleyball, family karate, and aerobics. "I'd like to add recreational and educational programs," says Vickie. "One of my immediate goals is to develop evening Continuing Education classes in specialty areas."

In the past, Community Ed offered a wide array of choices for both children and adults. Budget cuts and lack of interest from the community took their toll and recently it has been scaled down. Vickie hopes to renew interest in some of the best programs from the wide variety Community Ed used to offer. She will draw on the interests and the talents of community members.

Vickie's impressive background in community education began several years ago when she attended Wayne and Monroe Community Colleges. Volunteer activities led her to pursue a wide variety of interests, from Victorian crafts to Cub Scouts to environmental issues. Applying for the Com-

munity Education Coordinator position in Manchester was a natural extension of those interests, and a way to put to use the skills she has learned over the years, while sharing her interests with other adults and children.

In her home in Bedford Township, Vickie was a neighbor to State Representative Bev Hammerstrom and received the Michigan Minute-man Award for community service, recognizing her association with many Ida community activities. There too, Vickie coordinated many environmental programs on a community wide basis.

Manchester residents have seen Vickie in action in the two years since she and her husband moved into their home on Herman Road, where they raise deer as well as other pets, and three children. After taking a year to settle into a new routine here, she began her outreach to the community which they now call home.

She has presented programs at all three levels of Manchester Community Schools, on environmental issues and Native American Indians, served as 1997 Manchester Day Camp co-director, and presented a special environmental program at Chapters & Verses Bookstore for Earth Day 1997.

This energetic wonder woman will provide the enthusiasm and color to take Manchester Community Education into the 21st Century. With a proactive manner, new ideas and approaches, and most importantly, an ear tuned to the pulse of the community, Vickie Bolan will breathe some fresh life into education for everyone. *-MJC*

A Day Filled With Art



Stop by and see a new mural created by ten young Manchester artists at the Black Sheep Tavern. These students had a great time designing, drawing, cutting, and finally seeing the results of their creative talents appear "like magic" on the wall of the Black Sheep.

Directed by Tom Tobias and Tracey Reed, the kids spent an entertaining and educational morning Saturday at work. Parents had an opportunity to watch the artists in action.

In thanks for their efforts, the kids were provided with lunch following the clean up. Participants enjoyed the entire morning, but the most fun was getting the chance to do the whole mural. Watch for more opportunities for fun and artistic innovations at the Black Sheep in the future.

-MJC



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Beautifying Manchester



The home of Rick and Debbie Burch on West Main Street presents an attractive view to people coming in to Manchester from West Austin Road. The neatly tended gardens surrounding the house are a testament to the many hours both Debbie and Rick spend at work in their yard. Congratulations on receiving a "Choice Award" from the Committee for the Beautification of Manchester.

Police Report

Two weeks ago, the FBI caught up with an individual who wrote a bad check in Manchester several months ago. The suspect was located in South Dakota and was caught through a nationwide alert to IGA markets.

The suspect preyed on small communities and had passed over \$40,000 in bad checks from Tennessee to South Dakota over the past several months. In addition, when he was arrested FBI agents found \$20,000 worth of forged checks in the trunk of his vehicle.

Homecoming Week at MHS

Gearing up for homecoming activities this week, Manchester High School Students are celebrating Spirit Week. Beach Day was celebrated Monday, with (reasonable) beach attire the order of the day. On Tuesday, College Day brought out the favorite colors of the students potential schools, while Tuesday evening the girls will play a Powder Puff Football game at the Middle School Athletic Field. Wednesday's Clash Day during the day will give way to Pandemonium in the evening, again at the Middle School Athletic Field.

Traditional Maroon And Gold Day will be celebrated on Thursday this year, due to an in-service scheduled for Friday, October 10. This will also be the day when the upperclassmen can purchase "indentured students" who will do their bidding for an entire day. Friday night's game against Grass Lake and a dance following, will round off the Homecoming week activities.

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Well ole gar went out and bought himself a new pick-em-up truck down to Stu Evans Ford. Helped by Hugh Roberts and Ray Schilinske, gar picked out a new "Spartan Green" F-150 which was delivered last Friday. We didn't want him to be "Out & About" without you all knowing where he is.

SMOKE FREE BAKERY

As of Monday, October 3, the Bakers Dozen in Manchester is officially "Smoke Free." Mike Connors, owner of Bakers Dozen, said, "Now you can take a deep breath when you walk in." Long time bakery employee Donna Jackowski noted, "It's just great to be able to work in here; it smells so much better. We're so much happier and our customers like it too."

Stop in and sample the "new atmosphere" at Bakers Dozen.

\$311, 132.84 WINDFALL DUE MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The Supreme Court for the State of Michigan has ruled against the State in a lawsuit initiated by several School Districts, Manchester elected to not enjoin the suit. However, the Durant Awards will apparently benefit most school systems, including Manchester as determined by the Legislature for the State.

The funding will provide retroactive payments. Special Education hold harmless and estimated at-risk payments for past years expenditures by the individual school systems. The funding includes the balance due districts for the years of 1992, 1993, and 1994. The total commitment will exceed \$582 million dollars. At the present time the proposal in front of the Legislature will be paid over the next 18 to 24 months and interest.

For Manchester this could mean a projected Fund balance in excess of \$623,000 at the end of June 1998 instead of the currently projected fund balance of \$312,450 as outlined by Superintendent Niedzwiecki, at the Monday evening board meeting.

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BAPTIST CHURCHES

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH - Bobby D. Toier, Pastor; Tim Butterfield & Robert Burton, Assistant Pastors, Sylvan & Washburn Rds - 428-7222; SS 10 AM; Morning Church 11 AM; Eve Church 7 PM; Weds Bible Study & Youth Mtg 7:30 PM

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

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH - (Missouri Synod) Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor - 1515 S. Main, Chelsea; 475-1404; Heritage Service 8:15 Contemporary Worship 10:30 AM Sundays

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. Sunday School, 9 AM, 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

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, October 8: 3:15 PM Scouts, 7:30 PM Bell Choir

Thursday, October 9: 3:15 PM Scouts; 7:00 PM Trustees

Sunday, October 12: 9:00 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship; 11:45 AM Choir Practice; 12:00 Noon, UMYF; 2:00 PM CROP Walk

Monday, October 13: 4:00 PM Scouts

Tuesday, October 14: 9:30 AM Senior Yoga; 6:00 PM Scouts; 7:00 PM Finance

Wednesday, October 15: 12:00 Noon UMW hosting luncheon for Chelsea Home residents; 7:30 PM Bell Choir

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, October 8: 9:00 AM Emanuel Quilters; 12 Noon Tree of Lights meeting; 5:30 PM Jazzercise; 6:00 PM Cub Scouts; 6:30 PM Jr. Girl Scouts; 6:30 PM Webelos; 6:30 PM Bell Choir; 7:30 PM Adult Choir

Thursday, October 9: 9:30 AM Jazzercise; 12 Noon Senior Meal; 6:30 PM Brownies; 6:30 PM Worship; 7:00 PM Bible Study; 7:00 PM Volleyball; 7:30 PM Board of Deacons

Friday, October 10: 7:00 PM AA

Saturday, October 11: 9:30 AM Jazzercise; 11:00 AM Baton

Sunday, October 12: 9:00 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship Service followed by Special Congregational Meeting; 11:30 AM Fellowship Time; 11:45 AM Confirmation Class; 1:00 PM Baton; 2:00 PM CROP Walk; 5:00 PM Sr. Youth Group meeting

Monday, October 13: 5:30 PM Jazzercise; 6:30 PM Optimists; 8:00 PM Fair Board

Tuesday, October 14: 9:30 AM Jazzercise; 12:00 PM Senior Meal; 6:30 PM Cub Scouts; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts; 7:00 PM Country Dance

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

October 8-15: Sunday, 8:30 AM Senior/Special choirs; 9:30 AM Recognition Sunday; 10:30

AM Dedication Service; 6:30 PM Confirmation Class

Monday: 6:30 PM Children's Choir, 7:30 PM Senior Choir

Tuesday, 9:30 AM North/South Assoc. Reg. Mtg. Camp Talahi

Wednesday: 12:00 PM Senior Fellowship

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Wednesday, October 8: Jr. Choir, 6:30 PM; Bell Choir, 7 PM; Sr. Choir, 8:30 PM

Thursday, October 9: Board of Youth, 7 PM; Mary Martha Circle, 7:30 PM

Sunday, October 12: Sunday School, 9:15 AM; Worship With Holy Communion, 10:30 AM; Youth Group, 6:30 PM

Monday, October 13: Sunday School Staff, 7 PM; Elders Bible Study, 8 PM

Wednesday, October 15: Jr. Choir, 6:30 PM; Bell Choir, 7 PM; Sr. Choir, 8:30 PM

ST. JOHN'S UCC, ROGERS CORNERS

Sunday, October 12: 9:30 AM Worship & Sunday School

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, October 12: 9:30 AM Sunday School & Bible Class, 10:45 AM Worship Service

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Thursday, October 9: Awana Clubs for children ages 4-6th grade 6:30-8:30 PM

Sunday, October 12: 10:00 Worship; 11:30 Sunday School

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday, October 8: 9:00 AM Moms Prayer Group; 7-8:30 PM Agape Group; 7-9 PM BeFriends Monthly meeting

Thursday, October 9: 5:00 - 6:30 PM Cub Scout meeting, Church hall; 7:45 PM Altar Society meeting

Friday, October 10: 3:30-4:45 PM Children's Choir

Sunday, October 12: Adult Choir 9:30 & 11:30; 10:30-11:30 AM Pre/K Rel Ed.; 1:00 PM CROP Walk, MHS; 6:30 PM Conf Sponsor meeting

Tuesday, October 14: 3:15-4:15 PM Rel Ed. 5 & 6 @ PC; 3:30-4:30 PM Grades 1-4 @ Klager; 7-8 PM 7/8th Rel Ed.; 7:30 PM Faith Inquiry

Wednesday, October 15: 9:00 AM Moms Prayer Group; 9 AM - 2 PM Washtenaw Region of CYM/DRE Pastoral Associates - church hall; 7:00 - 8:30 PM Agape Group

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, October 8: 6:45 PM Finance Committee; 7:30 PM Church Council

Thursday, October 9: 7:00 PM Stephen Ministry Training

Sunday, October 12: 9:00 AM Sunday School for all ages 3-adult; 10:15 AM Worship; Potluck; Stewardship Fair; Catechism Class; Manchester Crop Walk 2:00 PM

Monday, October 13: 7:00 PM Property Committee

Tuesday, October 14: 7:30 PM Senior Choir

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Monday, October 13: 8:00 PM Sharin' Women will meet at the home of Mrs. David Lowery

Tuesday, October 14: 7:00 PM Nominations and Personnel Committee

Wednesday, October 15: 8:15 PM Chancel Choir practice

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CROP WALK - DON'T MISS IT!

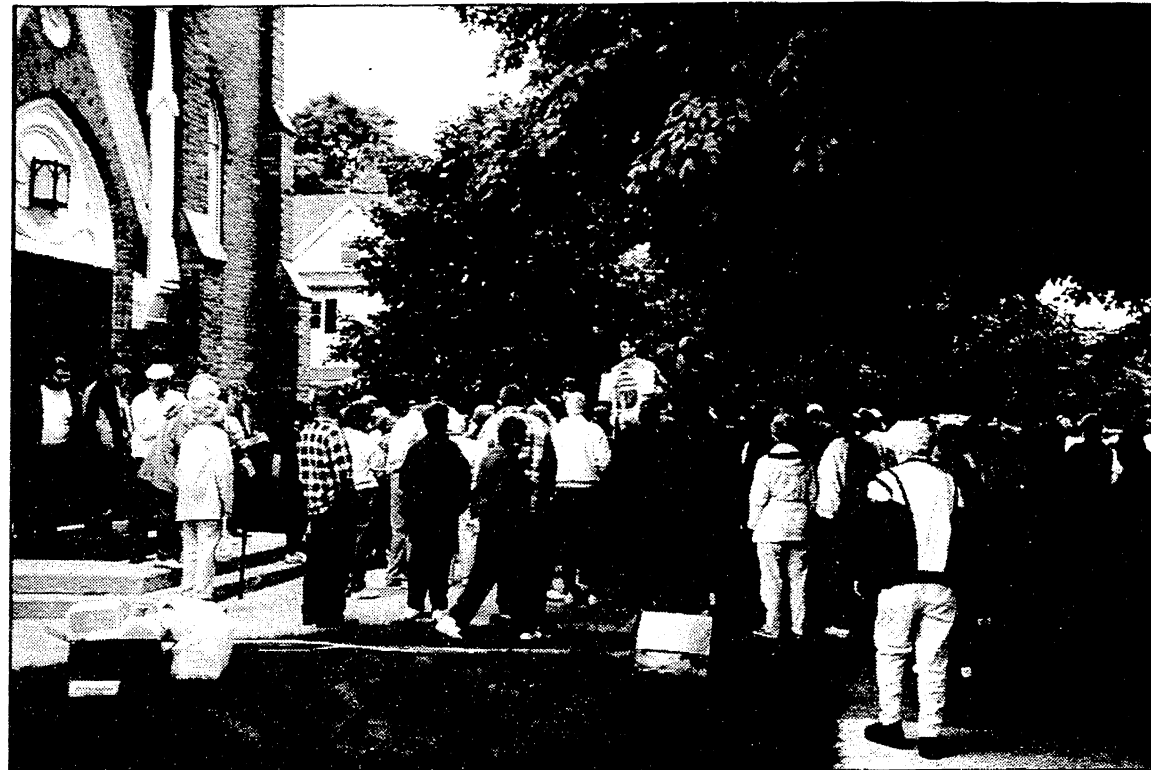
OBITUARIES

CWS or the CROP WALK as it is more commonly known, is in it's 50th year. It is the household for those who are helping to abolish hunger. Manchester begins its third year as one of the Michigan cities who participate in this eventful program.

We want you to walk with us this special day as we try to beat past goals of \$9000. It is a special tribute to those who have marched all over America and throughout the world. Walkers under the age of 18 will require a sponsor to sign them up. We are hoping that you will be with us this year.

Contact your local church or this year's walk sponsor: Rev. Thom Davenport (428-8013) for more information. The walk begins at Manchester High School with registration at 1 PM. The routes of 1 and 5.5 miles are the same as last year and signs with water stops will guide you through the journey. Bathroom stops are also indicated.

- Pastor Carroll



Several weeks ago, the Emanuel Church held an ATTIC Auction in the Memorial Garden. Hundreds of items donated by local members and others in the community, raised funds to help reduce the Sanctuary mortgage. Over \$6,000 was collected through the auction and an additional \$500 was made via the Emanuel Food Wagon. Braun & Helmer conducted the auction, and added lots of fun and humor to a successful afternoon.



AAA SCHOOL'S OPEN - Drive Carefully!



George S. Esch

George S. "Sam" Esch, age 86 of Napoleon Township, passed away Thursday, October 2, 1997 at the Heartland Health Care Center in Jackson. Sam was born August 17, 1911 in Freedom Township to Henry and Sarah (Kuhl) Esch. On April 26, 1941 at Brooklyn, he married the former Josephine Watts, who passed away October 12, 1977. He was a retiree of Clark Equipment and a member of the Oddfellows.

Survivors include a niece, Arlene Paul and her husband Richard of Manchester; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law and their families, Russell Watts of Napoleon Township, Wilma Watts of Amasa, Marjorie Watts, Geraldine and Edward (Rocky) Shuster, all of Napoleon Township, Marilyn Watson of Jackson, and Jane and Cameron Campbell of Clark Lake.

Services were held Monday, October 6, 1997 from the Nichols-Arthur Funeral Home Funeral Home in Michigan Center with the Rev. Dr. Vincent W. Carroll officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Napoleon. For those who wish, the family suggests contributions be directed to the American Cancer Society.

Roger D. Pratt

Roger D. "Crusher" Pratt, 60, of Manchester, passed away on October 5, 1997. Roger was born in Ann Arbor on August 18, 1937 the son of James & Ellen (Kulenkamp) Pratt. Roger dedicated over 30 years to the transportation industry as a Truck Driver. He attended the Manchester United Methodist Church.

Roger is survived by his mother, Ellen Pratt of Clinton; Sons Thomas Pratt of Manchester and Jeffery Pratt of Saline; daughter Lori (Trenton) Withrow of Norvell; to grandchildren, Justin Pratt and Tara Withrow; sisters Barbara (Robert) Dubler; Marilyn (Michael) Mazer, Dorothy Klager, and Elfrede Wrathell; long time companion Jan of Manchester; and sister in law Barbara Wilke of Whitmore Lake.

Roger was preceded in death by his father and a brother, Lee A. Wilke, Sr. The Pratt Family will hold visitation on Wednesday from 2-4 and 6-8 PM at the Jenter Braun Funeral Home, Manchester. Funeral Services will be on Thursday, October 9, 1997 at 11 AM from the Manchester United Methodist Church. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made to Pig Hoppers of Clinton or the Lenawee County Humane Society.

Meda E. Lenhart

Meda E. Lenhart, age 94, passed away September 30 1997 at the home of her daughter. She was a lifelong resident of Napoleon until failing health made it necessary to move to Manchester.

She is survived by a daughter, Helen Hosmer, a son Norman Lenhart, daughter-in-law Dolores Lenhart, a sister Hazel Lewis, a brother Clyde Brown, 12 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial took place on October 4, 1997 with arrangements made by Nichols-Arthur Funeral Home in Michigan Center. Memorial Contributions may be made to Manchester Community Schools' Weight Room Fund.



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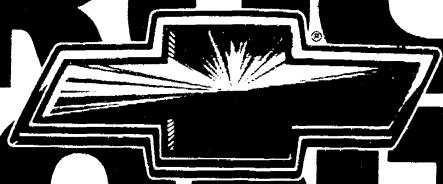
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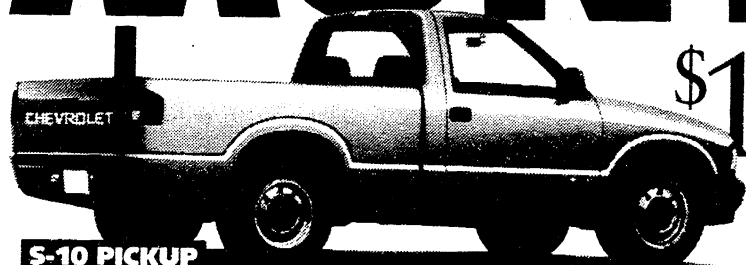
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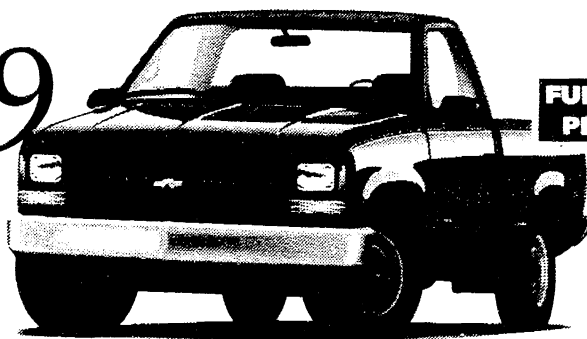
Down Payment	\$950.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$225.00
1st Month's Payment	\$208.49

Total Cash Due at Signing \$1,383.49

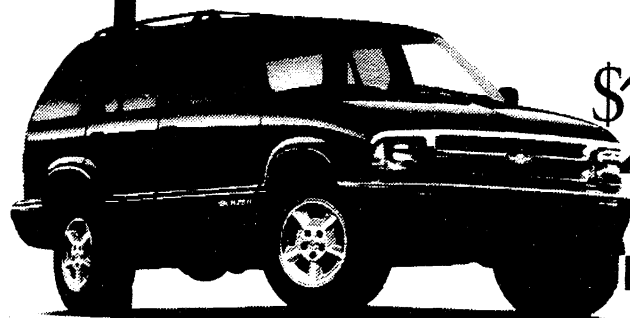
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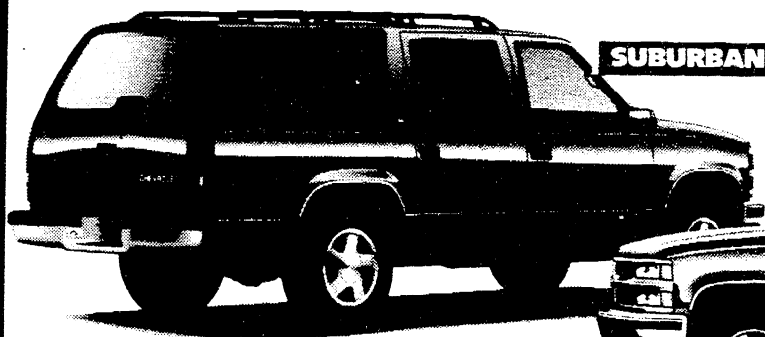
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Down Payment	\$2,530.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$325.00
1st Month's Payment	\$298.28

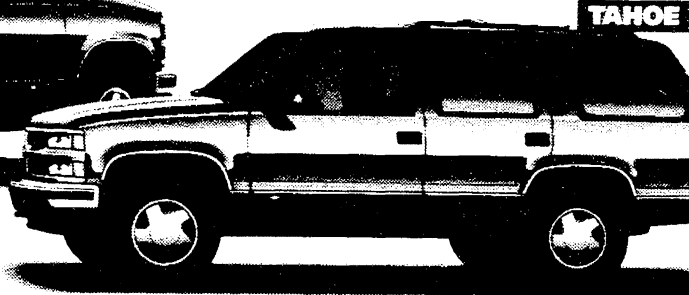
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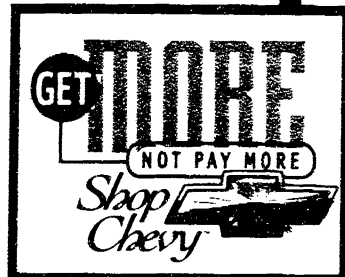
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Unique Program to serve those unable to attend traditional high schools

The State Board of Education recently approved \$248,713 for Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD) to begin a "rolling start" high school program for students who are not currently in a traditional or alternative high school and need an opportunity to continue their education.

The "high school" project, called School To Youth: Learning for Unserved Students (STYLUS) will actually be several computerized, open entry/open exit learning centers located in community buildings. At these sites, school-age young people who are unable to attend school can access instructional programs that will help them either earn credits to re-enter traditional high school or prepare them for the General Education Development (GED) test.

Initially, students targeted for this service will include high school-age youth who are pregnant, homeless, runaways, in domestic abuse shelters, adjudicated, expelled, in a residential treatment center, or who, for any number of other reasons, are unable to attend traditional high schools or any current alternatives. Expansion in future years will include younger students and adults in need of access to schooling from a community center.

Planning for the initiative began nearly a year ago and involved representatives from 14 community partners who serve youth, including the Education Project for Homeless Youth, Ozone House, COPE, Father Patrick Jackson House, Child and Family Services/Huron Services for Youth, Washtenaw County Youth School (formerly Juvenile Detention Center) the Student Advocacy Center and Ypsilanti Housing.

"Our community partners estimate that there are hundreds of school-age youth unable to attend school each year in Washtenaw County," reports Marjorie Mastie, Supervisor of Assessment Services at WISD and the staff member who will oversee the project. "Right now we're losing these kids. We can't let that continue."

WISD applied for the funding through the 1997-98 Technology Literacy Challenge Grant Program. For more information, call Mastie at (313) 994-8100, ext. 1271.

WISD's goals are to help these schools deliver the best possible education for learners through leadership, cooperation and quality educational programming.

Board of Education Members 1997-98

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428-9260

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Marching Band Festival Season Underway

"Okay, everyone! One more time! This is the song that doesn't end, yes it goes on and on my friends..." This is the kind of high-spirited, hyperactive mood the MHS band gets in during marching season. The band's first marching Festival took place on October 4 in Ida, Michigan, where we performed along with other bands from the area.

This Festival was sort of a "practice run" for the official MSBOA Festival that takes place on the 11th. We performed our show contain-

ing songs from "Grease" (the Broadway version—that's why one of the songs is "Shakin' at the High School Hop," which is not contained in the movie). The other songs are "We Go Together/Greased Lightning," "Beauty School Dropout," and "Born To Hand Jive/We Go Together."

If you have gone past the Middle School Athletic Field on a Monday evening, you have probably heard the band practicing, as we work to improve every aspect of our Festival show. One can really see the difference from our first evening practice on the first week of September, to now.

The band has been practicing for this since the beginning of August and are quite well prepared, as the comments given on the Ida Festival tape showed. We go into this last week of practicing with confidence and readiness for hard work ahead, as we perform a separate show for Homecoming on Friday, with Festival the next evening. A busy week lies ahead, but the MHS band is prepared!

- Alyssa Chartrand



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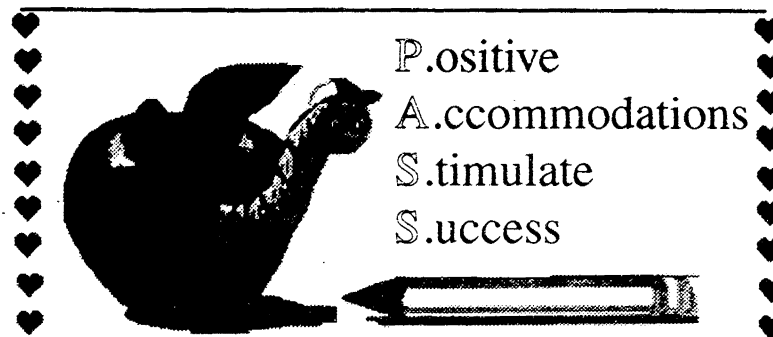
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Trapped

My hands move along the paper as I write down the answers to the questions. The things I learned were interesting, some of it I will remember until I die. I finished the test, excited that I knew the material so well. I had studied and it had worked. Before I turn in the test, I look at my paper and realize that none of my answers were words; the letters had melted into something my mind did not register. It happened again. Why am I trapped in this body that writes melting letters. I wanted my teacher to know I knew the material. Is it hopeless? Trapped.

My dad and I spend fifteen minutes every night going over math facts. Every night I think I will remember them in the morning. Every morning I wake up and test myself: 8 minus 6 is ?? It happened again. Why am I trapped in a body that won't allow those facts to stick? I don't like it when I can never win at the math games in school. I work harder than everyone else on these simple facts. Is it hopeless? Trapped.

Other people are so interesting. I listen to them talk to each other and think I can do it. They let me sit with them at lunch. I can add something to their conversation. I know a lot; I know what they are talking about. The anxiety builds. The excitement grows. I say the words. Everyone stares at me. It happened again. Why am I trapped in a body whose voice is so loud and whose body is in motion when I try to talk with my friends. I run away, but I liked what I said. Will it work the next time? Trapped.

I look at the page and the river of letters is moving all over the page. I move the book closer to my eyes and then further away. The rivers stop for a minute and I see the sentence. The words are in my head. "The lawn is full of toys." I say the words. "The yard is filled with dolls." They say no. The second word starts with an "I". Yes, yard, I say. No, they tell me. It has happened again. Why am I trapped in a body where the wrong words always come into my head when I try to read. How do the right words come to most peoples' head? Trapped.

I hear the voice. They are answering my question - what is the baseball score? "Seven to four." I heard the noise. Please ears catch the words this time. I reply, "We're up by four?" The heads turned from side to side. It happened again, why am I trapped in a body where words just don't sink in? I want to hear what they say. Is it hopeless? Trapped.

These very bright people feel trapped. They call the problems - learning disabilities. Being trapped is very frustrating. Give these people a break. Don't make them feel so trapped. Open up your minds to the many different ways minds work and then open up your heart to someone whose mind doesn't work like yours. We all have our own traps - don't let ignorance be yours.

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Sports

Seventh Grade Girls Basketball

The seventh grade girls continued their improved play with a split of games with Napoleon and Grass Lake. At home on Monday, Napoleon was able to leave Manchester victorious with a hard-fought 35-27 win. This was our fourth home game in a row.

Going on the road for the first time was pretty nerve-wracking idea for the young Dutch. But at Grass Lake, the girls came through tremendously, winning 25-20.

Giving the team a lift was the return of Jenny Meyer, playing in only her second game due to illness. Scoring for the week were: Jenny Meyer, 2 points; Kate Meyer, 10 points; Michelle Slocum (5), Sara Tervo (8), Julia Steinaway (4), Daisha DeLawter (2), Cori Chrestensen (3), Kristine Smith (2), Michelle Krutsch (4), Christine Fairbanks (4), Liz Okey (2), and Heather Popkey (2).

Also contributing in many ways were Melissa Luckhardt and Amy Hough, with moral support from Becky Noggle. Nearing the halfway point of the season, the girls' record now stands at 3-2. Great Job, Ladies.

- Coach Ball

Women's Varsity Basketball Win a Pair

On Tuesday, September 30 the Varsity Basketball team handed Vandercook Lake their first Conference loss of the season. Holding the Jayhawks to eight points in the first half, to take a halftime lead of 21-8, the Lady Dutch never looked back. Jennette Branch led the team in scoring with 13 points, nine rebounds and five steals. Julie Porter followed with 7 points and ten rebounds; Amy Gall contributed four points with three assists, and Mary Barrett chipped in with five steals.

On Thursday, October 2, the Lady Dutch racked up a 4-0 Conference record, with their fifth win in a row, to beat East Jackson 39-26 on EJ's home court. "We took a 26-4 half time lead, and our lead was never less than ten points," commented Coach John Wilkins. Julie Porter scored big with 16 points and 8 rebounds; Cortney Whitaker sunk in eight points and contributed six rebounds; Jennette Branch added 7 points, with 7 rebounds and four steals; while Amy Gall and Marilyn Maher played supporting roles with six assists and six steals, respectively.

The Dutch are currently tied for first with Addison, whom they will meet this Thursday at home.

- Jenny Manwaring

School lunch menu

October 13-17, 1997

Monday, October 13: Taco Bell Burrito, Tator Tots, Carrot Stricks, Applesauce, & Milk

Tuesday, October 14: Breaded cheese sticks, crispy fries, roll & butter, pears, & milk

Wednesday, October 15: Deli-Turkey Sandwich, chips, vegetable soup, fruit, cookie & milk.

Thursday, October 16: Soft tacos, corn, fruit roll up, milk

Friday, October 17: Ollie's Pizza, Salad, Fruit, Jello & milk.

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Junior Dutch Roll On, Defeat Hanover Horton

For the Junior Varsity Dutch, Thursday night's 74-12 victory over Hanover Horton was a memory that will not be forgotten by these 26 players. It was "pay back" time for last year's defeat by the Comets, who gave the Dutch their first loss, 21-12. The JV's ran, passed, blocked and tackled their opposition by playing a complete game from start to finish.

After stopping Hanover-Horton on three plays, after the opening kickoff, the Dutch started at their 27 yard line. The trio of sophomore running backs comprised of Derick Hanewald, Pat DuRussel, and Jeremiah Tobias alternated carries in this drive, with Jeremiah making a nice 37 yard run up the middle. Derick, who carried the ball three times during the drive, scored with 8:52 left in the first quarter.

On the next possession Horton's punt was botched and the Dutch took over on the HH 15 yard line. Three plays later, Derick had his second touchdown of the night.

HH started on their 30 yard line, and on their third play Jeremiah Tobias intercepted a pass and returned it to the 23. On the first play Pat DuRussel galloped around right end and the Junior Dutch were off to the races. Score, 24-0 with 4:59 still left in the first quarter.

The Dutch Defense stopped the Comets again, however the punt was fumbled by Manchester and recovered by HH on the Dutch 44 yard line. This gave the Comets a boost and with a couple of completed passes, they scored with 1:56 remaining in the first quarter.

Horton tried an on-side kick, which Joe Shurtliff recovered on the Dutch 45 yard line. Tyler Breilein then went to the air and connected with Mark Hollosy. With a nice block from Evan Wahl, Mark raced 55 yards to the end zone to make the score 30-6 as the first quarter ended.

Early in the second quarter, the Dutch Defense stopped Horton on fourth down and took over at their own 12 yard line. Derick gained 20 yards on two carries, and then Pat DuRussel skirted around right end for a 67 yard run. With "That's my Boy" cheers from Dad, and bells ringing in the stands, the Hometown crowd was enjoying the game as the score went to 38-6.

On Horton's next possession they tried to pass. Jason Flint intercepted and returned it to the Horton 23 yard line. The backfield now consisted of freshmen Nolan Ahrens and Mike Conway. Alternating carries they drove to the 10 yard line where Mike scored on an end run with 3:11 remaining in the half.

The Comets never gave up and on their next possession Mitch Mattic scored on a 40 yard run up the middle to make the score 46-12 as the first half ended.

Starting the second half, HH tried another on side kick which the Dutch recovered at their 47 yard line. With a mixture of running and passing the Junior Dutch drove to the two yard line. On fourth down, Tyler Breilein threw to Mark Hollosy for his second TD of the night. Score, 52-12.

Coaches Fielder and Krzyzaniak did a good job of getting playing time in for all

players, as they substituted freely during the second half. With 38 seconds remaining in the third quarter, it was fourth and 12 at the HH 40 yard line. Mike Conway then raced around right end and reached the end zone, making the score 60-12.

The fourth quarter was half over when the HH quarterback was attempting to pass. Left end Evan Wahl hit him, jarring the ball up in the air. As it came down it landed in right end Mike Boehmer's hands and Mike sped off for his first touchdown.

On the final play of the game, Coach Fielder inserted tackle Rick Walakonis in at running back. On Rick's first try he ran around right end and went 45 yards for the score as time expired. Final score was 74-12 - a night to remember for the Dutch; and for the Comets, one to forget.

The line play of Matt Horodeczny and Nick Puscas at Center, Justin Knouse and Matt Jones at guards, Jeff Fetter and Rick Walakonis at tackle was very good as they opened up holes for the running backs. Good down field blocking and pass catching was turned in by ends Mark Hollosy and Evan Wahl.

On defense, Nick VanBogelen, Dave Zielinski, Jason Flint, Jonathan Miller and Jeremiah Tobias all made key plays during the game.

Next Thursday, the JVs travel to Grass Lake to defend their 5-0 record. Dutch Fans - come out and watch these kids who will be our next century's Varsity team play entertaining football! (That's right, the year 2000 is not that far away!)

- Lyle Wahl

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Another Successful Week for Manchester Cross Country

Last Tuesday, the boys and girls cross-country teams made their second trip to Portage Lake State Park for a double dual meet with East Jackson and Hanover-Horton. The trip was well worth it as both teams came away with two victories. This raised the teams' records to 5-1, good enough for second place in the conference. This is the first winning record for the girls *ever*, and the best record for the boys in over 20 years.

The boys team beat East Jackson 23-34 and Hanover-Horton 24-31. Kyle Harris led the way with a fine time of 17:58 and that gave him 2nd place overall. Eli Bragg ran as our second man and finished fourth overall. Jeremy Smith, Kevin Sahakian, and Phillip Krall rounded out the scoring with solid efforts.

On the girls side, Rachel Fleck improved upon her earlier time at Portage Lake by 24 seconds on her way to first place. This keeps Rachel undefeated in dual meets this season. Erin Fox and Jackie Palms also ran outstanding races as they battled back and forth for second and third places, respectively. Their time of 22:50 was a personal best for both. Cassie Clark ran a PR also to finish sixth overall in a field of 24. Lauren Adler and Kristen

Taddonio ran to 9th and 10th place finishes respectively to help the Flying Dutch pound Hanover-Horton 18-39 and annihilate East Jackson 17-42. Good Job, Boys and Girls' Cross Country!

Saturday was the day and Hudson was the place for the Hudson Boosters Invitational. Both teams ran well and brought home plenty of hardware. The boys team brought home a third place plaque, edging out some tough teams from the area.

On the boys side, Eli Bragg ran his best time and race of the season to help propel the boys team finish. He ran a 17:48 on his way to a fourth place finish. Kyle Harris ran through a painful knee bruise to finish sixth overall out of 81 runners. Kevin Sahakian ran his best race of the season to finish 12th with a fine time of 18:11. Jeremy Smith gave us a solid fourth man as he came home into 19th place. Phillip Krall ran his best race of the season in 20:39 to help our guys to their third place trophy.

There weren't enough girls to have a team score on Saturday, but that didn't stop them from bringing home some medals. Jackie Palms was our highest place in 9th

place, with a career best 22:49 time. Right behind her was Erin Fox in 12th place and one of her best times at 23:13. Cassie Clark earned the first medal of her career on her way to a 21st place finish in a career best 23:53. Kristen Taddonio ran through an ankle injury to a solid performance to wrap our girls' team performances.

The boys and girls teams will face their stiffest test yet on Tuesday on our home course. The meet starts at 4:30. Come on out and see our runners in action. Thanks for your support.

- Coach Craig Vitale



Sports Dutchmen Saw A Comet Coming...And Stopped It

Friday night's game started in Manchester style. The Dutch scored within the first three minutes of the game. Nick Davis led the charge down the field and Kirk Horodeczny would plow through to the end zone. Terry Coleman's extra point kick was good and Manchester led 7-0.

Hanover Horton would retaliate with a touchdown of their own, however, in the next three minutes. The Comet's extra point kick was not good, and Manchester led by a slim 7-6.

Just before the end of the first half, Nick Davis scored again and Terry Coleman made another good extra point kick. At half time, Manchester led the Comets by a score of 14-6.

Hanover Horton would dominate the third quarter. They marched down the field and scored another touchdown. This time the Comets went for the two point conver-

sion, and were successful. At the end of the third quarter, the score was tied at 14-14.

Manchester's offense tried to take control of the fourth quarter. They headed down the field toward the end zone. Their forward progress would be stopped, but Manchester and Terry Coleman were within field goal range, and they went for the three points. It was good and Manchester led again, with a score of Manchester 17, Comets 14.

Now was the time for the defense to kick in and not let the Comets score. The Dangerous Dutch Defense did their job. For the last couple of minutes the Dutch offense took the ball and ran out the clock. The final score was Manchester 17, Hanover Horton 14.

This Friday, October 10, is Homecoming. Come cheer on the Dutch and join the festivities as Manchester hosts Grass Lake Warriors.

-Lois Hochstetler

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Senior Citizens

Survey Reports there's life after retirement

For many people, retirement seems like a distant dream. But for nearly 60% of Americans age 55 and older, it's a dream come true. So says a recent survey sponsored by the Prudential Insurance Company.

The survey also found that the average retirement age of those currently on their own time is 58. Taking into account an average life expectancy somewhere in the mid-70's, that makes for good two decades of retirement - about half as much time as spent on the job.

How do these lucky people afford such long retirements? According to the survey, about half of the well-to-dos get most of their green from Social Security. One in five rely mostly on company or government pensions. Fifteen percent depend on their personal savings and investment for the bulk of their income.

But retirement has an emotional price tag, too. It's not always easy to walk away from a job after some 40 years. In fact, the Prudential-sponsored survey found that one in four retirees were not emotionally prepared to retire.

If you're thinking about retirement - and it's never too early or too late to start - here are some ways to make sure you're fully prepared when it's time to take a walk.

Set up a financial plan. You can't cross the retirement bridge without paying a toll. Make sure you have a financial strategy which will allow you to pass freely and with peace of mind.

Establish some personal goals. Most people - particularly people who've worked for many years - need to feel a sense of achievement. When you hit the retirement road, make sure you set some mile markers for yourself along the way. And stick to them.

Start a second career. Retirement is an opportunity to pursue those things you always wanted to do, but couldn't. Sell cosmetics, volunteer for a non-profit organization, or become a sky diving instructor, if that's what floats your boat.

Remember, retirement isn't a permanent vacation; it's a new beginning. Whether you retire in your green years or golden years, the very best may be yet to come.

News Briefs for Senior Citizens

Turner Learning Programs On Medicare

"Medicare Update: How will the new changes affect me?" is the topic of a free meeting scheduled for Monday, October 20, from 9:00 AM to noon at the Kellogg Eye Center auditorium, 990 Wall Street, Ann Arbor. Sponsored by Catholic Social Services/Council on Aging, UM's Turner Geriatric Clinic and the M-Care Senior Plan, the meeting will present important information on Medicare benefits and proposed changes.

Congresswoman Lynn Rivers, 13th District, will discuss "The 1998 budget: Medicare Changes and Issues in Congress." Fran Plets, Administrator for Beneficiary Outreach Healthcare Service Corporation, the Medicare Carrier for Michigan, will speak on New Benefits and New (easier!) Paperwork." A question and answer period will follow the talks. Free lamination of Medicare cards and Medicare information packets will be available from 9:00-9:45 AM and at noon. People of all ages are welcome to attend. Call 712-3625 or 764-2566 for more information.

Elderwise offers Educational Programs for Seniors

Elderwise, affiliated with the Gerontology Program at Eastern Michigan University, offers exciting education programs for people over 50.

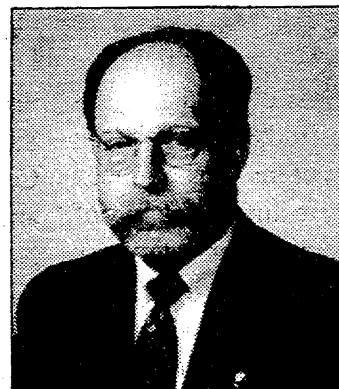
The classes are held at the Senior Health Building, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital McAuley Complex, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Call 313/572-2035 for information.



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MANCHESTER AREA SENIOR CITIZENS News

- by T.V. Ludwick

Let's give our local firemen another pat on the back! Last Friday morning, a call resulted in transfer by ambulance of a patient. The local ambulance arrived at the intersection with patient in tow, and passed the other one close to the intersection. At shortly after 8 AM, traffic around here is fierce, but these two drivers transferred the patient near the County garage area up the hill. Unflappable, these people who work for us. Thanks so very much.

Another unflappable driver was the Englishman who transported Princess Diana's body through the hundreds of thrown bouquets. These were aimed at the roof of the moving hearse and how distracting that could be! There are surely folks who can do a job like that and those who can't. Don't you admire these no-nerves people in action?

Thursday, October 9: Jan, Grandma and Kathy have the responsibility of filling us up with something good...today it's stuffed pork chops, yummy! You may join us at senior lunches by first calling in a reservation to either Sharman (428-8359) ahead, or to Jan in the kitchen of Emanuel (428-7630) before 10:30 AM on meal days. We're glad to see our neighbors in town and in the area who have been turning out for meals, welcome! Then, you may join the bingo folks at the Center for maybe a free ticket for lunch.

Friday, October 10: The senior bus will begin pickup at 6 PM for the Saline Senior Card Party. You may go along by first calling Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 for your spot.

Tuesday, October 14: For those of us who are 65 years or older, a weekly yoga class is being held at the Manchester Methodist Church each Tuesday at 9:30 AM. We currently have 18 persons enrolled and have room for more. We do something a little different each week, but it all adds up to simple stretching of our muscles and joints. We are getting taller! Jan has decided we aren't going to have tetrazini (w/turkey) today. We will enjoy baked fish almondine (now, can't a gal change her mind???) Fish is brain food, you know. At 8:30 AM Senior Citizens Council meeting will be held, and at 12:30, work on the November-December calendar begins. 8:30 AM - COUNCIL MEETING, 12:30 PM - CALENDAR WORK!

Thursday, October 16: Our cook plans Swiss steak for our eating pleasure today and who doesn't like that tender stuff? Lunch follows flu shots which will be given from 10:30-11:30 at Emanuel by the Washtenaw County Health Department nurses. Cost per shot is \$7.00 and is available for all who are over 18 and in good health. After lunch, bingo will be enjoyed at the Center.

Looking ahead to **Saturday, October 18:** The bus leaves the Center at 9:45 for Turkeyville. Note change of time.

Forgot to mention that **Monday, October 13th** is when Columbus Day is celebrated. Get your flag out of the closet and fly it in remembrance. I compliment the many folks who proudly display their flags most any day, and say thank you.

Senior Citizens

Happy Birthday, Seniors!



October Birthdays were celebrated at Thursday's luncheon by the following Senior Citizens, from left: Jacqueline Armentrout, Rita Trolz, Paul Schwab, Joe Geer, Mary Smith, Jeanette Micallef, Margaret Gillow, and Delores Wolff

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Announcements

Trick - or - Treating

At Monday night's village council meeting the board voted to have Trick - or - Treating on Friday October 31 from 5 - 7 p.m. as usual. There was discussion of changing from Friday night. "Halloween is October 31st and that's when trick or treating should be," stated Village President Larry Becketl.

It has not been announced yet as to the judging of costumes. We hope to have that information for you next week.

Get Acquainted with Adrian College

High School students are invited to get to know Adrian College on Acquaintance Day, Saturday, November 1.

Acquaintance Day offers prospective students and their families the opportunity to tour the campus and residence halls, discuss academic programs and campus life with Adrian College faculty and students, and get the latest financial aid information.

A luncheon, free for prospective students and just \$5 for parents and guests, will also be offered.

Acquaintance Day kicks off at 9:30 AM and concludes at 2:30 PM. For reservations or more information, contact the Adrian College Office of Admissions at 1-800-877-2246.

Carve this date on Your Calender

The Pumpkin Festival is set for Saturday, October 25 at Chi-Bro Park from 11 AM to 2 PM.

The young, at heart, the creative and artists to be, get ready for another fun filled day at the fourth annual Manchester Pumpkin Festival. We will challenge all those seed spitters from last year and apple bobbars too. Fun for everyone in the family. The past years have provided lost of competition and plenty of great works of pumpkin art for everyone to enjoy. Start creating your carving art now and be ready for a beautiful day in the park.

From 11 to 2 we will provide a pumpkin, a carving knife and the fun FREE, to carve on the premises. Categories from preschool to senior citizens will be judged and prizes will be awarded in each category, compliment of various businesses who generously support this activity. Come early so you don't miss any of the fun.

In case of inclement weather, we'll be located at Klager School gym so no one will be disappointed.

If you have any pumpkins or would like to be a judge please give us a call at the Enterprise - 428-8173.

VOLUNTEERS TO BE RECOGNIZED

The Chelsea Community Hospital is sponsoring the Tenth Annual Benefit Banquet as a fund-raisers for the Community Resource Center.

As in the past, this event provides the opportunity for local service organizations, boards of individuals to recognize, 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 organizations/individuals sponsorship is \$30 for candidates of \$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 before October 17th 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.

Second Annual D.A.R.E. Benefit Hockey Game

The D.A.R.E. Program benefits throughout our school system and throughout Washtenaw County, through the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department. "Drug Abuse Resistance Education" has been part of Manchester Community Schools' curriculum since 1991. Deputy Angie Catalano, D.A.R.E. unit officer, teaches classes to fourth, seventh and ninth grade students in Manchester Community Schools district.

The second annual D.A.R.E. Benefit Hockey Game is organized and played by WCSO D.A.R.E. officers and the Chelsea D.A.R.E. officers. Ice time is donated by the Ann Arbor Ice Cube, and this is an opportunity for everyone, hockey fans and D.A.R.E. fans alike, to support the county-wide D.A.R.E. program and spend an entertaining family evening together. The date is Saturday, November 1, at 5 PM.

Tickets to the game are only \$5 for adults, and one child under 12 is admitted free with each adult admission. Your admission ticket is also a raffle ticket, and children accompanying a parent or other adult will receive their own raffle ticket at the door. Great prizes will be given away during the game, including the Grand Prize of a round-trip air fare for two,

to Florida, compliments of Key Tours and Accent on Travel in Chelsea. Other prizes include a 27" color TV compliments of Chelsea Milling Company.

The money raised by this event will be split between all the schools involved in the WCSO and Chelsea D.A.R.E. programs. This will cover the majority of school districts in the county.

"I would really like to thank everyone in Manchester for their support," says Catalano. "Anything I have requested, whether it was money, merchandise, gift certificates, or services, was gladly given. The support for D.A.R.E. in Manchester is wonderful."

Even if you already have plans for November 1, you can make a contribution to D.A.R.E. programs in Washtenaw County as well as have an opportunity to win one of the great door prizes, by purchasing a ticket. This year, the D.A.R.E. students have an opportunity to win prizes by helping the officers sell tickets. The fourth grade D.A.R.E. class who sells the most tickets will win a pizza party. Tickets are also available from any member of MHS SADD, from local WCSO Deputies (428-8829), the Chelsea Police Department, or Deputy Catalano (971-8400, xt. 1224).

GUN SHOW

Saturday, October 11th 9am - 5pm

Sunday, October 12th 9am - 4pm

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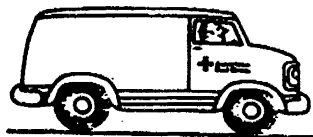
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Fall Blood Drive

October 13 is the date for Manchester's Fall Blood Drive. It will be held at St. Mary Parish Center (Former K of C Hall), from 1 PM until 7 PM. The chair person of the day is Marja Warner.

We are aware of the GREAT need for blood. The call is going out over the air waves and in the print media. So here is your chance to give an anonymous gift. With all the sickness that is going around right now, it is more critical than ever to step up and accept the challenge.

As has been the practice in the past, there will be sign up boxes at the Bakers Dozen, Kleinschmidt's Hardware, Great Lakes National Bank, Comerica, First of America and Manchester Market. In addition, the local churches and industries have recruiters to sign you up.

Our goal again is to collect 85 pints of blood. Won't you help to reach this goal?

See you on October 13.

- Marja Warner

Jr. Dorcas 26th Annual Craft-A-Rama Sunday, October 19th 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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Tri-County Wood Carving Show

The Tri-county Wood carvers proudly present our third wood-carving exhibition, show and sale on October 12, 1997 at the UAW 892 Hall, 601 Woodland Drive in Saline. The Tri-County Wood Carving Show is sponsored by Saline Carvers, Lenawee Carvers and the River Raisin Carvers. Over 40 exhibitors will display their carvings and truly bringing out the "elegance in wood."

Many of the carvings will be for sale along with supplies and books. Door prizes will be given away each hour during the show from 10:00 to 5:00. A first, second, and third place "People's Choice" Award will be given to the three best wood carvings at the show, chosen by the public who attend this free exhibition.

These carvings represent many hours of loving work, a creative eye, a vivid imagination, and sometimes a great sense of humor. We wish to give the public a chance to see these artistic wooden art forms and marvel at what the local carvers see in a piece of wood.

For more information, call Andy Luckhardt at 313/429-2882

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File No. 97-111-583-IE. Estate of Doctor Boone Hoskins, Deceased 400-18-3519. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 13759 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118 died September 16, 1997. An instrument dated September 18, 1988 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, BARBARA J. FLAUGHER, 1208 Fall River, Ypsilanti, MI 48197 or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, PO Box 8645 Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48107, within four months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

KEUSCH & FLINTOFT, P.C., attorneys for the Personal Representative.

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People



Danielle Carolyn Kurasz

Carol and Mark Kurasz of Warner Robins Air Force Base in Georgia, announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Carolyn, born September 20, 1997 weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces, and 21 inches long. Welcoming Danielle home was big brother Jimmy Kurasz.

Paternal grandparents are Richard & Linda Kurasz of Glennie, Michigan; Maternal grandparents are Jim & Geneva Walkowe of Manchester.

COLLEGE NEWS

MSU Announces Degree Recipients

Michigan State University lists their summer graduating classes for 1997. Manchester resident **Daniel Jacob Bihlmeyer** received his Bachelor of Science in Agribusiness Management, and **Robert J. Spork**, also of Manchester, received his Bachelor of Arts in Accounting, with High Honors.

**Happy
88th
Birthday
To George
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Engagement Announced



Fleck-Scully

Robin Marie Fleck and William Jay Scully are engaged and planning an October 18 wedding. Parents of the couple are Daniel and Shannon Fleck and Michael and Marjorie Scully, all of Manchester.

The future bride has a bachelors degree in marketing and business management from Northwood University and is working toward an MBA. She is employed at the Ann Arbor News. Her fiancé has an associate's degree from Ferris State University. He is employed at Chrysler Proving Grounds in Chelsea.

Five Generations gather together



Great-great grandmother Genevieve Wooster, 92, of Manchester, smiles as she holds Christian John Gary, born April 5. Standing behind them are, left to right, Christian's mother, Amy Gary, grandmother Susan Case, and Great-grandmother Jean McBain, all of Gladwin, Michigan.

College News, Military News, Birth Announcements and Anniversaries over 50 years are all free. Birthday Ads are \$12; Engagement and wedding announcements are \$15. Pictures are included in this price. If you buy your wedding invitations from the Enterprise, your wedding and engagement announcement is also free.

Ain't It Nifty Look Who's 50!



Say Happy Birthday when you buy your 50/50 tickets at the Football Game Friday Night.

Love, K, M & J.

Washtenaw Development Council Announces Winner of 1997 Jim Hart Award - David Wierman

The Washtenaw Development Council (WDC) recently announced the winner of the 1997 Jim Hart Award - **David Wierman**. The Jim Hart Award is given for outstanding volunteer leadership and commitment to economic development in Washtenaw County. Weirman, publisher of the Ann Arbor News, has served as Chair of the Board of Directors of the WDC since 1996.

"Dave stepped forward and helped the Washtenaw Development Council meet an ambitious fundraising goal of \$1.8 million dollars over a five-year campaign. His leadership allowed the WDC to continue to achieve strong economic growth for Washtenaw County, while expanding our existing business programs to meet the needs of our community," remarked Susan A. Lackey, president of the WDC.

Past winners of the Jim Hart Award include: 1991 - Jim Hart; 1992 - John Hochrein; 1993 - Polly Miller; 1994 - John Lynch; 1995 - Mark Ouimet; and 1996 - Don House.

Commended Students in the 1998 Merit Program

Bob Smith, Principal of Manchester High School, announced that **Hydy Paige** has been named a Commended Student in the 1998 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the principal to this scholastically talented senior.

About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the competition for Merit Scholarship awards to be offered next spring, Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than a million students who entered the 1998 Merit Program by taking the 1996 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests.

"The Merit Program is extremely competitive," commented an NMSC spokesperson, "and the young men and women named Commended Students can be proud of their designation. NMSC honors scholastically talented students in an effort to encourage public interest in their achievements and to broaden their education opportunities, as well as to credit their schools for the important role they play in their development. We hope these young people will continue to pursue academic excellence and develop their abilities to the fullest. They represent a very valuable natural resource."

Patrick Chapin, formerly of Manchester, was among 15,000 students named a Semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Local Artists featured in Joint Exhibit at Clinton Library

The Clinton Township Public Library is hosting an exhibit by local artists **Gibbs Barber** and **Bill Shurtliff**. The works will be on display through October 15.

Gibbs Barber, a Clinton resident for seven years and formerly of Pleasant Lake, took up photography after retiring from Tecumseh Products Company in 1982. He works exclusively in the 35-millimeter format and prints all of his color and black-and-white images in a home darkroom. The upcoming exhibit, which is his first, will include his portraits, landscapes and nature studies.

"I like to do most anything that appeals to me," says Barber, a Tecumseh native whose career spanned 45 years at the Products. While he has found that color photography presents its own special demands, he says, "Black and white is probably more difficult to do."

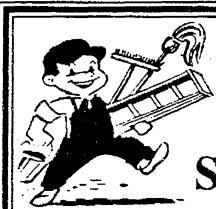
Some of Barber's images were displayed in a collective show at the library titled "Citizens' Favorites Art Exhibit," which was held in October, 1995.

Bill Shurtliff is known throughout the area for his pen-and-ink renderings of local scenes that appeared weekly for 15 years in the Ann Arbor News. Working from a studio in his Manchester home, he continues to produce paintings, sculptures and drawings in a variety of styles.

He has previously exhibited at the Potter Center in Jackson, the University of Michigan Hospital, and the university's North Campus Commons. The father of four children works nights at the St. Louis Center in Chelsea.

Some of his drawings are available in a series of note cards and calendars that are sold in local stores.

This exhibit at the Clinton library, is free to the public and will be on display in the multipurpose room during regular library hours through October 15.



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**Wednesday
Oct. 15, 1997**

9:30 - 11 a.m.
Blue Room
Saline Community
Hospital
400 W. Russell St.
Saline

Bladder Control: Help is Available

Loss of bladder control or urinary incontinence affects more than 10 million Americans. Frequently, men and women chalk it up to old age or believe nothing can be done because of their age. Not true. Urologists Robert H. Moyad, M.D., and Stephanie E. Meyers, M.D., along with Urology Nurse Specialist Annette Liechty, will discuss a variety of options for regaining bladder control, including exercise, nutrition, behavioral modification, medication and surgery. This program is free of charge.

**Wednesday
Oct. 29, 1997**

9:30 - 11 a.m.
Blue Room
Saline Community
Hospital
400 W. Russell St.
Saline

Prostate Disease: What You Should Know

In 1996, more than 40,000 men died from this disease. By the time most men reach age 50, they experience prostatic enlargement and can benefit from medical attention, evaluation and treatment. Urologist Robert H. Moyad, M.D., will discuss the known risk factors, including age, race and family history. He'll also talk about the various levels of treatment, such as behavioral modification, nutrition, medication and surgery. This program is free of charge. Free prostate screening will be available following the program.

Register Today!

To reserve your spot or for more information about the free Incontinence or Prostate lecture, please call Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine, 8 a.m. - 11:30 p.m., seven days a week, (313) 712-5400 or toll-free at (800) 231-2211.

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People George Wacker Named "Petroleum Pioneer"



On September 6, at the Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire, Michigan, George Wacker was awarded the Michigan Petroleum Association Pioneer Award, which is presented to those who have been involved in the petroleum business for 40 years. His entire family gathered for a weekend getaway which included a special recognition dinner. George's daughter, Kim Mahrle, said, "He didn't know we had set him up for the award until just a few days

before," so everyone involved made quite an effort to keep this important award a secret from George.

"This Pioneer was born into the Petroleum business. His parents, Arthur & Elfrieda, started with Standard Oil, in Manchester in 1932. George's first job was to run the bucket counter on the truck, when he rode with his dad. Over the years he learned all aspects of the business, joining his father in 1957 after graduation. In

1960 Arthur passed away and George was on his own to run the business. Over the years, George married his wife Lois (and trained a bookkeeper!), and their two children were born. In 1975 came a great challenge - incorporating a growing business, building and moving to a new state-of-the-art bulk plant from the original railroad location. During that same time, they became one of Amoco's first Michigan jobbers, bringing with it changes which tripled the delivery area.

Today, deliveries are made to all of Washtenaw County and beyond. A self-serve station, general store, and LP Gas delivery are just some of the areas the business has developed. Although he doesn't get into the greasy job of truck repair (which he leaves up to his son Tim), or the headache of taxes which he has passed on to his daughter Kim, he still has an active role in the business.

Accomplishments are many, but the most meaningful have been celebrating his 35th wedding anniversary, five grandchildren to cherish, traveling, which has led him through all fifty states, and the friends that he has made."

Congratulations, George - and to those who share in his success: Lois, Kim, Tim and their families - as well!



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W. Austin Rd. South on Sharon Hollow Rd. (then follow the signs)

Fall Mums ready to plant
1 gal. 5 for \$10 - 2 gal. 3 for \$12

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Coming Oct. 24 - Hanted Maze every evening

Pumpkins Too! - \$1 - \$5



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Reinhart

Services

Lost or Found a Pet? Call the Huron Valley Humane Society. 662-5585. tfn

Fielder Painting: Interior and Exterior. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. Phone 428-1190 or 428-8506 tfn

Farmers' Sand and Gravel.
We deliver and spread driveways. 475-8850 tfn

Benedict Painting: Call Chuck for free estimates. 17 years experience - interior & exterior painting. 517-536-4812 tfn

Stump Grinding & Tree Removal; Wood Chipping - Free estimates. Insured. **R & L Tree Service** 428-1675 Rich & Russ Lutton tfn

PREMIER CONTRACTING, Full service residential and light commercial builder. 428-9826. tfn

TV and VCR Service
KNAPP'S TV & REPAIR
Pick-up service at Kleinschmidt Hardware, 19860 Sharon Valley Rd., Manchester. 428-8337 or (517) 592-2680. 10/16

Retired Fireman, 30 years experience - plumbing, electrical repairs, drywall, painting, etc. Call Jerry 517-536-4344. TFN

Field and lot mowing: Please call 428-7822. Ask for Tom. TFN

Manchester Electric, Inc. Contracting & In-home service 428-8243. TFN

Mulch or Topsoil delivery or pick-up Call 428-7005. TFN

Quality House Cleaning weekly/biweekly. Tracie Palmer 428-0653. "The Cleaning Crew" 8/14, TFN

Painting & Drywall repair. Home repair, deck cleaning and painting. Serving Washtenaw County, Chelsea 433-1189. TFN

Autos

Seized cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs, your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000, Ext. A-11792 for current listings. 11/6

1984 Honda--new engine; needs transmission work. \$500 OBO. Call 428-8831.

'79 Camaro Z-28, runs good, new parts. 428-8457, \$2000. 10/9

1990 Chrysler Imperial V6, everything, 76,000 miles. \$8000. 428-9649. 10/16

For Sale

Tiger River Spa by Watkins. Marona, seats 5 with cover and cradle. 1 year old. Excellent condition. \$4250. Call 428-1767. 10/9

Beautiful "Last Supper" tapestry. 6'2" long, 4'1" wide. Ex. Cont., never have seen another. Velvet plush in royal colors. Must see to appreciate. Call for a viewing 428-0894. Price \$350 firm. 10/9

Bullmastiff puppies from champion parents. Pet and show quality available. 517-522-5129 after 5 pm. 10/9

Tiger River Spa by Watkins, Marona, seats 5, with cover and cradle. 1 year old. Excellent condition, \$4250. Call 428-1767. 10/9

Help Wanted

Clark now hiring 2nd and 3rd shift and weekends. Benefits, vacation, flexible schedule, competitive pay. Apply in person, 100 E. Main. TFN

Moms: work while your kids are in school- Subway offers flexible hours to meet your schedule. Apply in person, 100 E. Main. TFN

Substitute bus drivers needed-Manchester Community Schools is accepting applications for Substitute Bus Drivers. Training available. Must be 21 years of age. Applications may be picked up at Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St., Manchester Mi, 48158. 10/9

Volleyball Coaches-Varsity, Junior Varsity, and 8th grade-3 coaches needed for the 1997-98 sports season. Coaching and playing experience required. Contact John Eisley, Athletic Director, Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main, Manchester, MI, 48158-9588. Application deadline October 10th. 10/9

Manchester Community Schools Employment Opportunities. Each year, substitute and part time hourly positions may become available. These may include teachers, bus drivers, paraprofessionals, and secretaries. Applications for substitute employment can be obtained at the Central Administration Office, 710 E. Main, Manchester MI, 48158-9588. 10/9

Care-giver for handicapped woman. 2-3 times weekly, 2-3 hours per visit. Help with shower and other personal care. 428-1745. 10/16

-Help Wanted-
Responsible adult to help care for elderly man. Flexible hours. 428-7275. 10/9

Stu Evans Ford is looking for Auto Technicians, experienced, preferably Ford. Plenty of work, excellent working conditions. Looking for diesel technicians and other work. Company demo and excellent benefits. Contact Pat Lyons at 428-8343 TFN

Stu Evans Ford is looking for Auto Clean Up personnel. Plenty of work, excellent working conditions. Excellent benefits. Contact Pat Lyons at 428-8343 TFN

Help Wanted: Need 2 part time stock and delivery persons 20-25 hours a week. Need valid driver's license with good record. We will work around a college student's schedule as well. Apply in person at Manchester automobile 101 W. Main. 10/9

Stu Evans Ford is looking for Porters. Excellent working conditions, plenty of work, excellent benefits. Contact Pat Lyons at 428-8343 TFN

XYCOM

Xycom, one of the area's fastest growing companies, has several exciting opportunities available for reliable, team player with experience in the following areas:

- *Stock & Material Handling,
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Positions are Long-term with the possibility of hire-on.
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Maintenance Mechanic: Book manufacturer has immediate opening for an experienced maintenance mechanic on day shift. Must be knowledgeable in electrical maintenance and able to read and interpret electrical schematics. Through our Employee stock Ownership Plan, you will become a company owner and share in company profits. In addition, we offer an excellent benefits package including medical, dental, vision, and life insurance, 401K savings plan, and tuition reimbursement. Please apply in person or send a resume to:

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Part time position (approximately 30 hrs. Tues - Fri) available for a Michigan Licensed Cosmetologist. Qualified candidate must enjoy working with senior citizens. Please apply between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 West Middle, Chelsea or call 433-1000 ext. 306 for appointment. E.O.E.

Real Estate

Between Chelsea and Manchester - 12 acres rolling hills and woods. Swimming hole, mature pines and oaks surrounded by large forested lands. \$90,000. 428-1848. 10/16

Near Chelsea in the Sharon Hills - 10 very secluded acres. Mature hardwood forest with scenic building site on hilltop opening. Very picturesque rural setting. \$95,000. 428-1848. 10/16

Manchester - 10 scenic acres on private paved road with underground gas and electric and phones. \$55,000. 428-1848. 10/16

Homes For Sale

Well-kept and updated 2 story Colonial in quiet village of Manchester currently is a duplex, but could easily be converted into single family home with 3/4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Only \$115,900. Mark VanBogelen. 313-428-0738.


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GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REOs. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000, ext. H-11792 for current listings. 11/6

For Sale: Immaculate 28X56 ft. mfg. home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living and dining room, kitchen breakfast nook, appliances included, central air, deck. Call evenings 428-0971. 10/14

Antiques

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



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BRUSH
SHOW

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6 am - 4 pm

5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, exit #175 off I-94 then south three miles. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and collectibles all under cover.

Admission \$5, 29th season.

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Misc.

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Announcement

BOY SCOUT BREAKFAST

Sun. Oct. 12th 8:30 - 12:00 at St. Mary's Parish Center. Eggs, Pancakes, Sausage, Fruit Cocktail & Coffee. Sr. \$3.00 Adults \$3.50 Children \$2.00

Found

Neutered Male Cat, approximately one year old, on Sharon Valley near M-52. Found two weeks ago. 428-9246. Has had shots. 10/9

Main Street, North side--motorcycle gloves (mid-week). Inquire at Manchester Enterprise.

Keys on Territorial Street. Call 428-7390 to identify. 10/9

For Rent

Building on Main Street 428-8190. Office/Retail. TFN

2 bedroom apartment for rent. \$550/month. No pets, water included, first floor. Call 428-9380 or 428-8052 evenings. TFN

Efficiency apartment for rent in Manchester, utilities included. Also 2 bedroom apartment, newly remodeled in Clinton. Call 517-522-4064. TFN

Thank You

The family of Nancy Flint-Arnett would like to thank everyone for the prayers, flowers, cards, food, generous donations and words of comfort during this trying time. A special thanks to Pastor Thom Davenport, and Jenter-Braun Funeral Home. A very special thank you to her very caring neighbors, Ted and Norma Stautz, Paul and Ginny Schwab and Leslie Rogers who watched out for her more than she knew.

Harold, Helen, Janice,
Steve, Dave, Gary and
Jesse

Prayer to St. Jude

St. Jude, may the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Amen. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. JD

Wanted

NEEDED TO RENT--house for single dad and 3 children in Manchester Schools. Ready to move. 428-2336 day, 428-9633 evenings. 10/9

Manchester Township Library needs a vacuum in good working order - donated. Drop it off or call 428-8045. 10/9

CLASSIFIED RATE:

\$4.00 for the first 20 words, 10¢ for each add'l word.

Thank You's & Memorials are \$5.00 for the first 50 words. Ads must be prepaid

AD DEADLINE IS 5:00 Friday

ADS accepted after the established deadline will be subject to a \$4.00 fee.

IS YOUR CAT OR DOG...

in heat or pregnant, or just in need of spaying and neutering? No need to put it off!

We did over 850 last year and more than half these were outpatient. We want to double that! We are making a dent in the unwanted animal population. Go where you can depend on experience at a price you can afford. Complete medical service as well as both inpatient and outpatient surgery.

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The Bridgewater Vet

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

Kids Win

Continued from front page

tion of core classes to the fifth grade and subtracting a section from the 8th grade, moving an eighth grade teacher to teach the new fifth grade core classes.

The next four options resulted in increasing financial costs to the district. Each was weighed with pros and cons listed in columns below the description of the option. Many of them still pulled an eighth grade teacher to teach a section of fifth grade, which was an unpopular choice for many reasons. Others eliminated an At-Risk/Title I teacher from the Middle School students who need such an option.

Many students (and parents) gave eloquent - and sometimes humorous - statements about their feelings regarding the changes. Most of the eighth grade students in particular noted that making changes in their Social Studies curriculum would adversely affect the quality of their educational experience this year. Mrs. Carol Wiethoff has taken special training, with "a lot of personal investment in it," to be certified to teach a course called "Living Through History." Nearly every student mentioned that Mrs. Wiethoff's class was their favorite class and truly made what could have been a dry and boring subject lively and exciting. As one student commented, "Every day we try to guess what we'll do next in Living Through History." A parent said he couldn't get his two eighth-grade students to be quiet through dinner because they were so busy talking about the course.

Another angle was taken by a student who said, "Smaller classes have helped us to do better in school and get better grades. I would like my brother, who is in fifth grade, to have the same benefits as we've had. Please hire another fifth grade teacher."

No one was denying that the fifth grade needed another staff member. When asked, Mrs. Mary Brinker said, "It's not an impossible task to teach these large classes. It's just that we can't give each child the best that they deserve." Mrs. Anne Walkow added, "We have some help [from classroom paraprofessionals]. But it isn't as much as we need. We still need another teacher." With 47 special needs students (nearly half the total enrollment) at that grade level, there is an obvious demand for additional teaching staff in the fifth grade, as well as a very real need for the special At-Risk/Title I staff person.

A parent commented, "Last spring a petition was passed around which was signed by 80% of the [then fourth-grade] parents, in addition to the fourth grade and fifth grade teachers, addressing the need to look at additional sections for this grade level. Did the Board ever see this petition? And if this issue

had been addressed last spring, would we even be here tonight?" A few board members were seen shaking their heads "no" when asked about the petition. Concerns were also presented by parents who asked if this would be a "bandaid" solution to a long term problem of increasing enrollment. "If so, then why don't we just hire another teacher now? Why wait until next year - we will need to hire a teacher eventually." Another parent chimed in, "If you don't listen to your own teachers, or to the students or their parents, who will you listen to, to choose where you spend your money?"

Board member Brian Evans said, "Maybe I'm stating the obvious here, but it seems instead of disrupting both the fifth grade and the eighth grade, perhaps we should look for a solution which makes the least amount of disruption possible." His statement was greeted with spontaneous applause by the audience.

Parent Ron Ellison asked the Board to look around the room and challenged Board members to tell him when they had ever had such a wide community response to an issue. John Ochs took one look around and said, "Freshman Basketball," but acknowledged that this was certainly the first academic issue which had gathered such a response. Ellison continued, "Look around. In the future you're going to be asking these parents, and even many of these kids, to pass a millage proposal. Option VI is the only option which benefits all of the kids. You owe it, to the children and to the parents, to make the right decision."

After a brief recess, the Board returned prepared to make a "right decision." After a question from parent Cynthia Nye, which suggested they consider an option not on the list, by creating a fourth section for the fifth grade by expanding the current half-time At-Risk/Title I staff person (Michelle Wilkins), and hiring a .5 time teacher as her replacement, it seemed a compromise had been found that everyone could live with.

The cost to the district is anticipated to be approximately \$17,000 "at the high end," according to Niedzwiecki, who commented that "sometimes when you're an educator you have to think like a banker. The money will have to be found, somewhere. Appropriating this money for a teacher will impact expenditures in other areas of our budget." However, the vote to make Mrs. Wilkins the new fifth grade teacher was a unanimous one, and a relief to all in the room.

Winzenz thanked the audience for both their attention and their concern for the education of these students, before adjourning the meeting.

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

What About Manchester's Future?

Continued from front page

members; Township representatives from Freedom, Sharon, Manchester and Bridgewater townships; Library Board members; and state representatives Alma Wheeler Smith and Bev Hammerstrom. Of course many "just plain citizens" were in attendance as well and rounded out the attendance nicely.

Helping Lackey to facilitate this meeting were Mark McFadden, Director of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission; Janis Bobrin, the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner and a planner by training; Donna Shirilla, Manager of Existing Business Activities at the WDC, and Nathan Voght, WDC Site Analyst, and a graduate planning student at EMU.

First on the agenda was to create a list of attributes which described Manchester as we would like to see it in the year 2010. Among the most popularly agreed upon were Open Space, Good Planning/Zoning, Prosperous, Agricultural, Friendly, Sense of Community, Historic Architecture, Exceptional Schools, Youth Activities, and Jobs. "Nothing on this list is inconsistent with each other," noted Lackey. "No one is suggesting we pave paradise and put up a parking lot," she smiled (although many indicated the need for more of the latter!) With nearly sixty com-

munity members attending, the number of attributes which were repeated so often was amazing. Such a wide variety of people came so close together on an issue very close to home, and all indicative of a desire to work hard at achieving a sense of prosperity within the community.

After determining which adjectives best described "what we'd like to see when Manchester grows up," each of the five moderators/facilitators were assigned to a table of 10-12 community members, for a "Land Allocation Process." In this exercise, the participants were given a projection chart developed by SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments). The projections indicated that population of the Manchester community will increase by about 1800 members over the next 12 years; including 731 new housing units, 91 households with 180 children, requiring 10 acres of new classroom space, 418 new retail/service jobs, 10 acres of additional retail/commercial space, 341 new manufacturing employment opportunities, and 15 acres of industrial manufacturing space.

Where will all these people, and all these commercial ventures, be located? Some of the obvious spaces were filled immediately by those who were aware of the development plans in the vicinity. But it was soon time to get more creative.

Where should additional retail and commercial space be located? Inside the village? Downtown, or near the village limits? What should that retail/commercial space look like? Are we talking strip malls or small, historic shops?

Where is the most logical place to locate an addition to the industrial park? How can we best preserve open space in our community? Is this desire for "open space" inconsistent with the need to construct 731 new dwelling units in this area? What should we do about the schools? The libraries? The recreational facilities? What traffic patterns do we see developing, through use of the land in new ways? And through it all, how do we remember our sense of purpose, in all of this? Did we live up to our "plans" to make Manchester the kind of community we want it to be in the future?

Those who attended this meeting believed it was well worth the time spent, and many of them came away from the meeting with a broader perspective on the growth process and how it will affect not only where we live and work, but the impact it will have on our neighbors as well. (See Vickie Bolan's letter, page 4).

There will be more opportunities to express your ideas and ask your questions. Next time, make sure you are heard.

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand



Halloween Fun

Face Paint

Huge Halloween Sale!

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Costumes

Trick or Treat Candy

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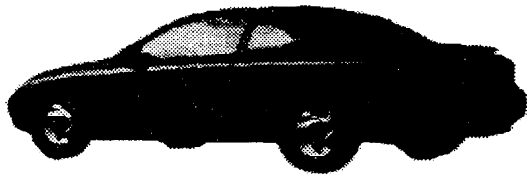
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STU EVANS

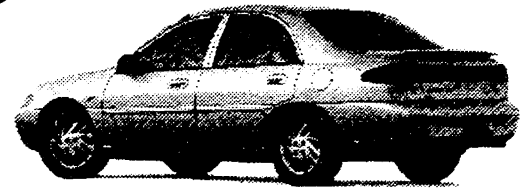


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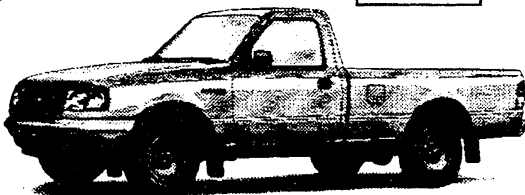
1998 Escort Z x 2
2.0 DOHC Sport Group Automatic-Air-Tilt - AM/FM Cassette

Payment 24 mo. lease	\$267*	\$222*	\$153*	0	or buy at
Down Payment	0	\$1,000	\$2,500	\$5639*	\$14007**
1 payment					



1998 Escort SE-4 Door
2.0 SPI Automatic-Air-Tilt-Cruise AM/FM Cassette

Payment 24 mo. lease	\$286*	\$240*	\$171*	0	or buy at
Down Payment	0	\$1,000	\$2,500	\$6673*	\$13,025**
1 payment					



1998 Ranger XLT
2.5 EFI 5 speed Transmission AM/FM Cassette

Payment 24 mo. lease	\$246*	\$199*	\$129*	0	or buy at
Down Payment	0	\$1,000	\$2,500	\$5153*	\$13,180**
1 payment					



1998 F150 Supercab XLT
4.2 V6 5 speed A/C Trailer Tow Slider Window

Payment 24 mo. lease	\$297*	\$250*	\$180*	0	or buy at
Down Payment	0	\$1,000	\$2,500	\$7869*	\$19,586**
1 payment					



1998 Taurus LX 4 Door
3.0 V6 Automatic-Air-Tilt-Cruise AM/FM Cass. Power Windows/Locks

Payment 24 mo. lease	\$351*	\$306*	\$238*	0	or buy at
Down Payment	0	\$1,000	\$2,500	\$7,500*	\$17,242**
1 payment					



1998 Windstar
3.0 V6 Automatic-Air-Tilt-Cruise AM/FM Cassette

Payment 24 mo. lease	\$354*	\$309*	\$240*	0	or buy at
Down Payment	0	\$1,000	\$2,500	\$7,503*	\$18,752**
1 payment					



1998 F150 XLT
4.2 V6 5 speed -A/C-Tilt-Cruise AM/FM Cassette

Payment 24 mo. lease	\$273*	\$226*	\$156*	0	or buy at
Down Payment	0	\$1,000	\$2,500	\$5,512*	\$16,746**
1 payment					



1998 F150 S/C 4 x 4 XLT
4.6 V8 5 speed Cruise Tilt AM/FM Cass. A/C Trailer Tow Loaded

Payment 24 mo. lease	\$357*	\$311*	\$240*	0	or buy at
Down Payment	0	\$1,000	\$2,500	\$7,114*	\$23,215**
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Manchester 313-428-8343**

*24 mo. lease w/24,000 mile limit 15¢ per mile over. Lessee pays 1st mo. and refundable security deposit. Does not include State Fees, all rebates included in payments.
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