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## MHS Equestrian Team Heads to State Finals



taken a leading role in their trip to State competition this year. "It will cost the team over \$1300 to compete, with stall fees, bedding, and tent spaces." Although the Equestrians are officially a Varsity Sport this year, funding was not available to cover these costs. At least two \$200 donations were received. In addition, a generous \$1,000 donation from Stu Evans Ford put the Equestrians "over the top" in their fund raising quest.

The girls are pictured at right, with Ray Schilinske of Stu Evans Ford presenting the check to LeAnne Ellsworth and Sarah Patak, co-captains of the Equestrian team.

Our congratulations to the Equestrians on their excellent performances this year, and best wishes for their coming State-level effort!

The MHS Equestrian Team heads to the State Fairgrounds this weekend as District 7 Champions for the second straight year. They will leave on Thursday with a police escort from the High School through town, as their caravan of cars, trucks, and horse trailers heads to the Coliseum.

Student supporters of the Equestrian team can ride a spectator bus Saturday to the State Fair Grounds, with an 8 AM departure time. Directions to the state fairgrounds are available at the Athletic Director's office at the High

School, along with a time schedule for Friday, Saturday and Sunday's events.

Coach Len Ellsworth reports that the Equestrians have

## Manchester Gravel Closing?



This sign posted on M-52 announces that Manchester Gravel, who has run a mining operation on Parr Road for the past three years without any final variances or agreements with the Township, will hold an auction on Thursday, October 16. The bill of auction lists the gravel lease among the items for sale on Thursday.

Manchester Township Supervisor Ron Mann indicates that Manchester Gravel has sued the Township over inspection fees, which are supposed to be paid according to the amount of gravel mined. Owner Frank Lover has not responded to calls from the Enterprise, to verify whether or not the pit is closing.

## Homecoming Royalty



## A Spirit-Filled Week at MHS

Last week's Homecoming festivities culminated in the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen, seniors Matt Laskowski and Elesa Walakonis.

In addition to playing football, Matt is also active in wrestling in the winter and track in the spring. In between times, he is active in Drama Club, Spanish Club, NHS, Band, and the St. Mary Youth Group. Matt has been named Optimist Student of the Month, and was the Optimist Club's Boys State representative last summer. He is the son of Bob and Sarah Laskowski. After graduation, Matt intends to continue his education at Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, or the University of Michigan. His career plans are undecided.

Elesa is a member of the Yearbook staff, Drama Club, S.A.D.D., German and Key Clubs, and is the vice president of the Senior Class this year. In spring, Track fills many of her after-school hours. She is the daughter of Mary Nickels and Rick Walakonis. She would like to attend Michigan State University to study psychology.

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## High School Equestrian Team Receives Generous Support from Stu Evans Ford Team Heads for State Finals in Detroit

— Gini Patak



Senior Sarah Patak accepts the \$1,000 donation from Ray Schilinske, general manager of Stu Evans Ford. Sitting in front of Sarah are team co-captains LeAnne Ellsworth, Kelly Parr and Angie Makielski.

When John Evans, owner of the new Stu Evans Ford dealership in Manchester, learned that the high school equestrian team was seeking funds to offset the costs of competing in the upcoming MIHA (Michigan Interscholastic Horse Association) state finals, he generously offered to help fill the gap. His contribution of \$1,000 will be used to pay for stalls and supplies needed to maintain the team and their horses over the four-day event that begins Thursday, October 16 and runs through the weekend at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

Evans, whose daughter Jan is a champion equestrian, knows all too well what it takes to compete in this sport. His support of Manchester high school's 16-member team is greatly appreciated. The team, which is enjoying its new status as a recognized varsity club sport, expects to demonstrate their appreciation to Evans and the other sponsors by taking high honors at the meet.

Under the direction of coaches Len and Karen Ellsworth, the equestrian team started the season as MIHA District VII champs and held on to their lead throughout this season which began in early September.

Come and cheer them to victory. The riding starts at 10:00 AM Friday, October 17 and runs through Sunday afternoon.



Manchester High School cheerleaders, both varsity and JV squads, provided the initial pizzazz and pageantry that kicked off Homecoming night last Friday at the Athletic Complex where Manchester grounded Grass Lake in a final score of 41-0. Varsity cheerleaders are: Stacy Heldt, Lisa DuRussel, Michelle Roos, Jami Heldt, Alexis Panches, Katie Sondeen, Sarah Wojtas, Amanda Carr, Katie Roberts, Chrissy Abbott, Annie Hinkley and Sarah McGuire; JV cheerleaders are Amanda Coutts, Rachel Landry, Elizabeth O'Dell, Amber Cullip, Joanne Eversole and Holly Sutton

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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

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Town Hall 428-7090  
275 S. Macomb St.  
Ron Mann Supervisor  
Kathleen Hakes, Clerk  
Township meeting  
2d Monday 8:00  
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Township Meeting  
1st Thursday 8:00  
Planning Commission  
3d Thursday

**Manchester Board of Education**  
Wayne Winzenz, President  
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Jeff Wallace, Manager  
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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Monday

1st Monday Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 PM  
1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30 PM  
1st & 3d Monday: Manchester Village Council, 7:00  
2d Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30  
2d Monday: Manchester Knights of Columbus meets 8:00 PM. Grand Knight Ed Barnard  
2d Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00  
2d & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club  
3d Monday: School Board meets MHS Media Center 7:30  
3d Monday: United Way Board meetings, 7:30 at First of America Bank

### Tuesday

2d Tuesday: Freedom Township Board 8:00  
2nd Tuesday: Manchester Computer Club, 7 PM at Chapters & Verses

2d Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning Commission, 7:30 PM  
2d Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 AM  
2d Tuesday: 20th Century Club, 7:30 PM  
2d & 4th Tuesday: Shakespeare Club, 1-3 PM  
3d Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop  
4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10 AM, call 428-8831 for location and info  
4th Tuesday: Klager PTO 6:30 PM at school. Call 428-8321 for info.  
4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission  
Every Tuesday: Boot Stompers at Emanuel Church 7-9 PM  
Every Tuesday at Your Home: RECYCLE - containers at curb by 7:30 AM

### Wednesday

1st Wednesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop, 7:30 PM  
1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 PM  
2d Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 PM  
2d Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force 7:30 PM  
3d Wednesday: Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM  
3d Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.  
3d Wednesday: Bridgewater Township Board, 7:30 PM  
3rd Wednesday: Chamber of Commerce Meeting  
4th Wednesday: Manchester Township Fire Department meeting, 7:30 PM  
Every Wednesday: Community Band - 7:30 PM

### Thursday

1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00  
1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117 7:30  
3d Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission  
3d Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 PM  
4th Thursday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30  
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

## 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 16<sup>th</sup> from 7 - 9 pm

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## North Sharon News

— by Triscia Stiles

The North Sharon Eagles played their first flag football game October 7. It was a home game against Lake Crest Christian School on a beautiful, warm day. A slight, wispy breeze was blowing the barely-turned autumn leaves across the field.

I sat down in the grass with my friends to cheer our team on. We yelled encouraging words to the guys warming up on the field — several of them are elementary school students.

Soon, the other team arrived looking confidently anxious to begin. We screamed and cheered excitedly as the competition started. The tension was high, and the aggression strong. Both sides put all effort and teamwork into winning. The spectators watched in earnest as the players ran, twirled and stretched themselves just a little bit farther.

It was great competition, but Lake Crest came out ahead. The Eagles lost the game, but not their spirit. Soon after, they began planning moves and tactics for their game the next week.

Proud parents bragged on their children's abilities and potential. The true enjoyment of the day spread across the faces of the spectators. Smiling in the day's sunset, the guys packed up their uniforms and headed home to prepare for future competitions.

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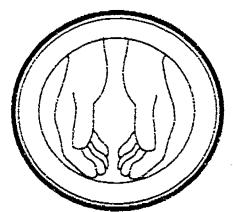
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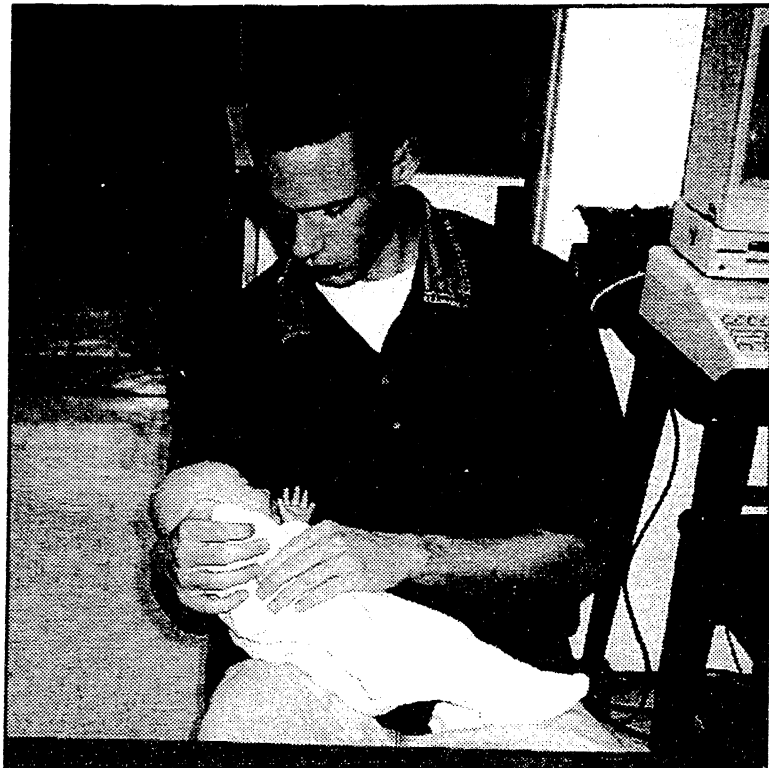


# The Second Front Page

## High School Parenting Classes are...

### Thinking It Over

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand



Stefan Spork demonstrates the proper way to dress the "Baby Think It Over" doll

What could be more fun than a baby? They're cute and cuddly and they lay there in their little seats and smile at you. You can go shopping and buy them cute little outfits and change their clothes and, I guess you have to change their diapers once in a while, but maybe Mom will do that for me. And oh, yea, you need to feed them but I bet Mom will do that, too... and when I go out on a date Mom will have to take care of it... What do you mean, it will wake up at night? I need my sleep!

Well, think it over, baby. A new high tech tool in the Parenting class at Manchester High School will give students an opportunity to realize the real responsibilities involved in caring for a baby. While taking Mrs. Donna Clark's Parenting classes this fall, each student is required to sign up for one night of caring for one of the "Baby Think It Over" dolls purchased by the school. And how well these students care for Baby Think It Over is an important segment of their grade for the semester.

Baby Think It Over is a life-size, anatomically correct, realistic looking doll, which comes in either a boy or a girl style. He or she is also weighted like a real baby, cries like a real baby, and needs to be cared for like a real baby. A battery operated box registers how long the "baby" cries without being tended, whether the box was tampered with, and whether the "baby" was abused or neglected. Promotional materials about Baby Think It Over claim that this "infant simulator" will help young

people make informed choices about parenting and provide a reasonably realistic idea of caring for a baby.

"Sometimes when the baby cries, it just needs a change of position," explains Mrs. Clark. "Other times they need to be 'tended' with a special key which is in the sole possession of the student." The students are given a hospital bracelet which attaches to their wrist, so that only they can tend the baby...no matter what time of day (or night!) it is. The word 'tending' is used rather than 'feeding' because real babies do cry for reasons other than hunger - and so does Baby Think It Over.

Mrs. Clark hints that the babies "like" to be on their left side instead of their right, and they should be laid on their back instead of on their tummy. If a change of position is all that's needed, the baby's crying will stop quickly. If tending is needed, the "parent" uses the key, which is pressure sensitive, and spend some time holding the baby in a proper position while the tending is completed.

The students are asked to give the baby a sponge bath during their time at home, and a change of clothing and diaper are provided and expected to be used. They can't take it home on the bus: a ride home, complete with car seat, needs to be arranged.

The students keep a journal of the time they have the baby. "It usually starts out pretty positive," says Mrs. Clark. "And it goes from, 'this is fun,' to 'How long before I can take it back.' It's definitely a memorable experience for them."

Parenting class used to use "flour sack" babies, but too often they were left in a locker overnight, or the "babies" were passed around or tossed around, and damaged. This is definitely much more realistic, and the students are compelled to be more accountable for their baby's care.

The students sign up for the night they want to keep the baby. They're asked not to take it home on the night before a big test, or when something else is going on in their family. Hav-

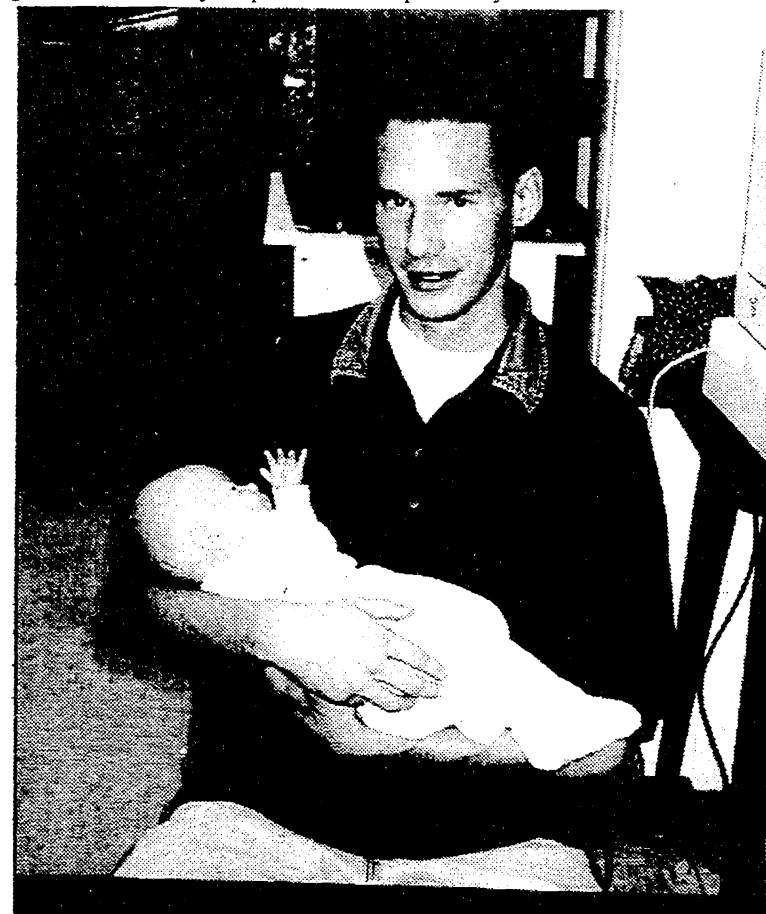
ing "Baby Think It Over" as an overnight guest will affect every member of the immediate family.

How effective is the Baby Think It Over in preventing teen pregnancy? "I hope it's very effective," says Mrs. Clark. "I rarely hear a kid say it was fun, or that they want to repeat the experience any time soon. It seems to help them realize that they're not ready for this kind of responsibility." Juggling baby gear with school books, a back pack, and other assorted elements of a student's normal day at school, gives them an eye-opener into

just what's involved in caring for another young life.

The promotional video relates, "Baby's needs are unpredictable and require prompt attention. The infant simulator gives young people a realistic picture of the time and attention required to care for a baby. And they learn that it will change their life-style in profound ways."

Beginning in November, and continuing through the end of the semester, the 32 students in Mrs. Clark's two Parenting classes will each have their turn to "Think it over." And they probably will.



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October 25th is also the date of the big game: University of Michigan vs Michigan State, so the Manchester Men's Club has arranged for a big screen TV to be set up at the hall so you can watch the game, enjoy a great social event, and eat well.

Contestant entry fee is only five bucks. Cash prizes are awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. Pick up an entry form at Manchester Pharmacy.

See you there!

## CIDER SALE

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## Ghastly Gothic Kicks of Croswell Season

The Croswell kicks off another spectacular season with *The Bride of Brackenloch*, a ghastly Gothic thriller playing October 17-19 and 24-26 with a special spook performance package Halloween night.

Prepare to laugh through your fears as the Thorngall family tries to solve the mystery of the monster of the loch, Daphne attempts to outwit the Thorngall family curse, and Jabez desperately searches for the family heirloom — Strong Wong's Hong Kong tong-gong thong.

Can Wilber Yardley, chief inspector of the Glasgow police force, help solve these mysteries?

Or will the Thorngall family curse sustain and claim yet another victim?

This wonderfully entertaining cast of characters is filled out with Comfort Grody, Jabez's former fiancée, and a current houseguest, Glynis Prescott; Jabez's "widowed" sister, Lady Alicia Goddard; Jabez's aunt Maevie Beaufort; the chatelaine of the adjoining estate, Janet McGleesh; DIANE DURUSSEL of Manchester, the old maid who runs a very tight ship; Fenella the young maid; Mrs. Mously, the Thorngall's longtime cook; and Andrew MacHanford, the gardener and handyman.

Join this incredibly talented cast for humor and fright as the mysteries of the Thorngall Manor unravel.

For those in the mood for more Halloween thrills, the Croswell and MacDonald productions invite *Bride of Brackenloch* ticket holders to enjoy a \$2 coupon for The Haunting, Michigan's Premiere Haunted House. And for all you boos and ghouls looking for something fun and different to do on Halloween, enjoy a special performance package on October 31st including a costume contest and treats before the show, and a frightening trip through The Haunting after the performance. The entire evening of fun and frights is only \$20.

Don't miss this terrifically terrifying opportunity at a howling good time! Get your tickets today before they disappear. Call (517) 264-SHOW, or come to the Croswell box office Monday-Friday 9-5...if you dare!

## Annual Kiwanis Cider Sale



Each year when local apple orchards are at their peak, Kiwanis of Manchester gives residents and travelers passing through our community, the opportunity to sample the results of the past year's labors — cider.

While these people enjoy the beverage, they are also helping to sponsor the annual Safety Town given each year for the youngsters of Manchester, plus other community activities, however, primarily Safety Town.

Kiwanis members will be found Saturday, October 18, at the intersection of M-52 and Main Street selling cider by the half gallon for \$2.50 each. Look for them starting at 9:30 in the morning until 12:30 in the afternoon.

Fun is had by all, laughing and cajoling drivers of those 18-wheelers to stop and buy some cider. Rumor has it some Kiwanis members will go to great lengths to convince you to buy the cider.

So stop by the corner of M-52 and Main Street on your way to work, shopping or even a football game and enjoy some of that traditional autumn cider knowing you will be helping teach the children of Manchester to be safer individuals through Safety Town.

Kiwanis of Manchester meets at the Black Sheep Restaurant the 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month at 7:30 AM. For more information about Kiwanis, phone the CRC at 428-7722.

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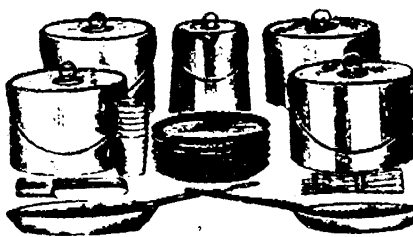
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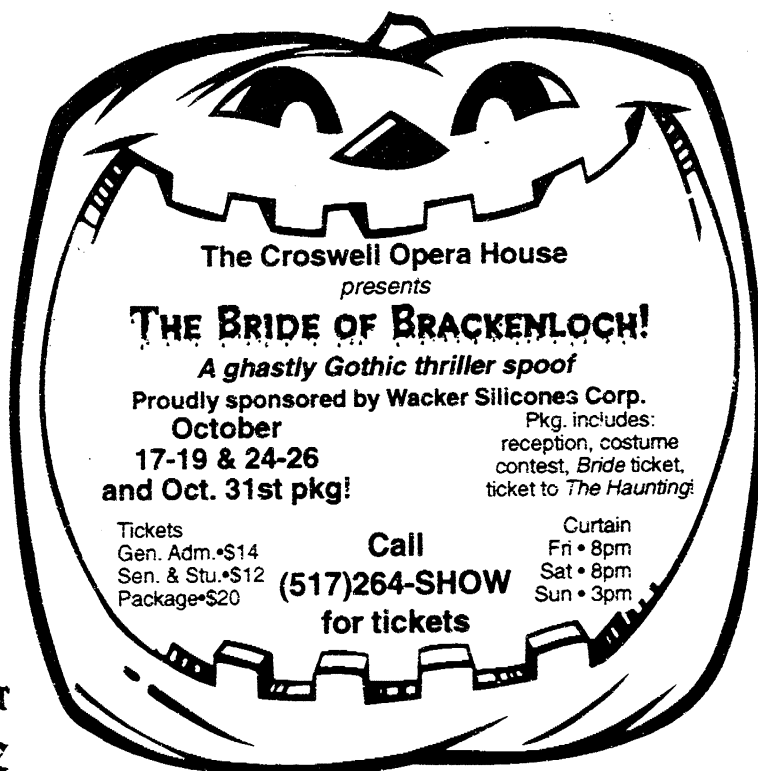


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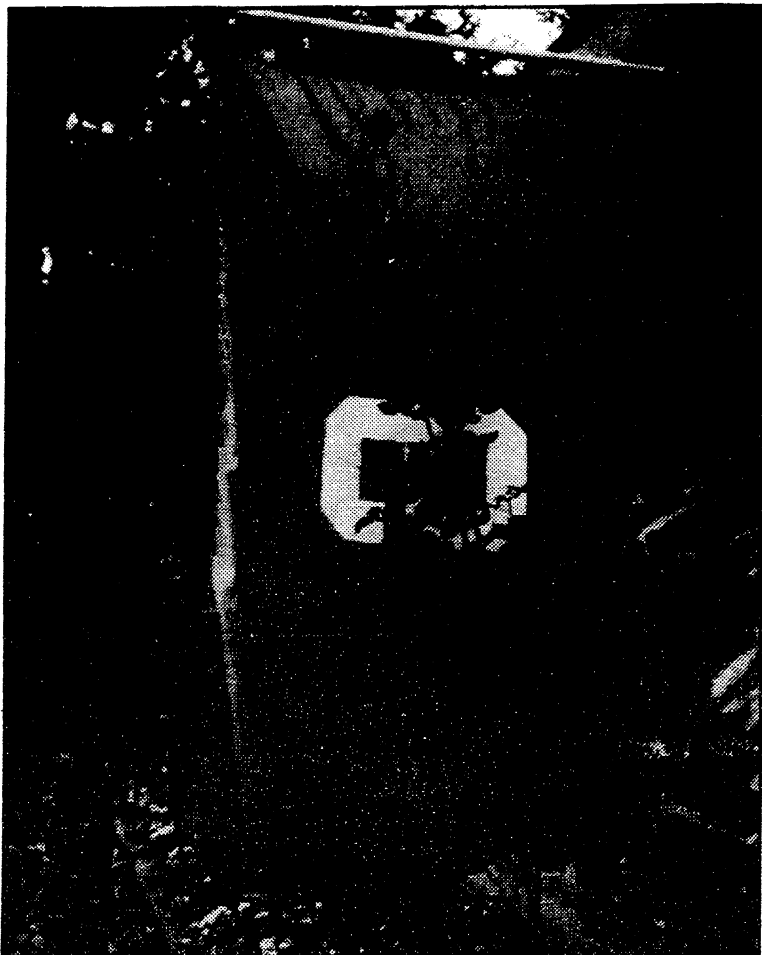
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Over the years I have acquired a dislike for the arrogant attitude some proponents of the University of Michigan have displayed. However, one cannot help but admire the achievements of the University in Medicine, Law, Business, Academics and in their athletic program when honesty, integrity and veracity were at their fore-front. I attended MSU when Biggie and Duffy personified those attributes and consequently I'm pleased when Sabin espouses those precepts.

No, Spartan fans, gar has not gone soft in the head. Nor has he become an advocate of that school south of East Lansing, but I must admit a little bit of admiration when I saw Bo

## Out & About



- by gar

chile dip a chip shot into the bunker on #15 at U of M's golf course. I realized that day, what few people know, he is human and does goof.

The point. Some how, Academia must maintain control of their intended purpose of EDUCATION! We must not allow the insanity of mega-bucks in pro sports, agents or misguided individuals invade the values of education. No one seems to know how to provide for the impoverished student

athlete. Perhaps a stipend, maybe some other means of support beyond a scholarship when so many hours are demanded of a student's time. Maybe, just maybe, restrictions should be applied to the number of hours a student may participate in preparation for athletic programs? Who knows, but certainly some equitable solution must be found for team sports is truly a part of the University and the students life.

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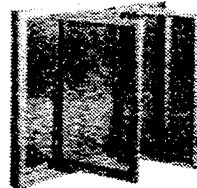
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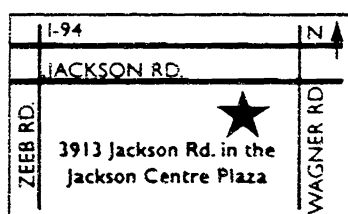
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# Knights in Manchester

—by M. S. Clinansmith

In the semi-mythical day of the Dark Ages, men encased in suits of iron travelled the countryside rescuing maidens, tracking down criminals and preserving law and order. Agents of the king, they lived as examples of devoted public servants.

Today's knights ride in steel, fiberglass and rubber (automobiles) enforcing the law and making few rescues of maidens from their travails. Sometimes not admired as they should be, these modern-day knights are no longer members of an aristocracy but common (and uncommon) people who put on a uniform for several hours per day to protect their fellow citizens from harm and abuse.

Our five knights are the Deputy Sheriffs of Station #4 (Manchester Substation) of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Hired through a special agreement between the Village of Manchester and the



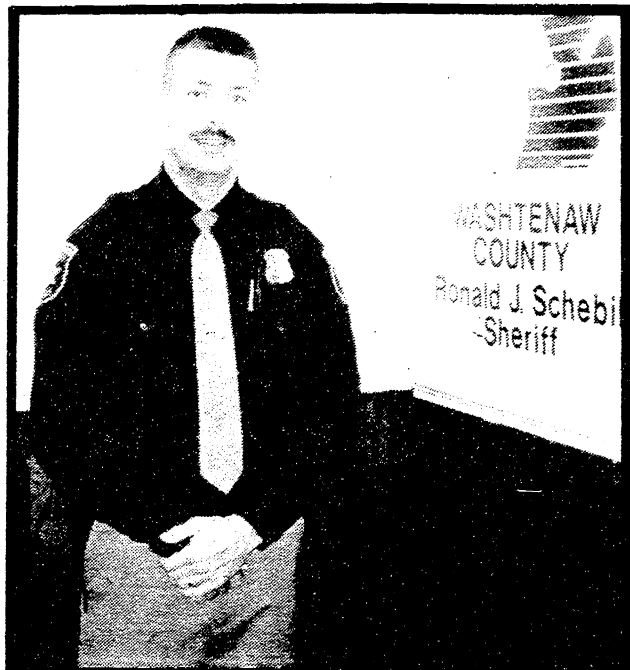
**Deputy Marcus Kirby**

county, Station #4 is completing its tenth year of existence, serving the village exclusively from its headquarters on the second floor of the Manchester Village Hall located at 120 South Clinton Street. Here, nestled in what can only be termed an utilitarian but comfortable office, the four sheriff's deputies and the supervising sergeant stand 24-hour guard.

With a little over one year in Manchester, **DEPUTY MARCUS KIRBY** is a "local."

After four years in the Army, Kirby chose to return to Michigan and enrolled at Eastern Michigan University. He graduated from there in 1989.

In 1991, he married his wife, Heidi. In September 1997, three-and-one-half-year old son Damian was joined by a new addition, daughter Hannah.



**Deputy Brian Kittle**

In 1996, Deputy Kirby graduated from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Police Academy and has served his time since then in Manchester.

Kirby enjoys the small community atmosphere of Manchester. He says the people appear to be proud and hard-working. "I respect them," he states matter of factly.

"But, I've been interviewed before," he plaintively admits. **DEPUTY BRIAN KITTLE's** statement reflects the fact that he has previously served in Manchester from January to April of 1997. He is a nice guy, really relaxed.

Brian Kittle is barely 27 years old, having been born in Dearborn, Michigan on September 29, 1970. He holds an associates degree from Schoolcraft College in Livonia. In April 1997, Brian married Dawn who works as a detailer.

In 1993 and 1994, Brian applied for police work in several states. He received, in his own words, "a couple of replies." Then, in 1995, he was asked to join the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department entering class at the Police Academy. With a perfect 4.0 grade point average in school, how could the Sheriff's Department possibly pass up Brian Kittle?

The diversity of his duties: that is what Deputy Kittle likes. Never the same thing twice and he enjoys working out of doors.

Five years down the line? "Maybe traffic enforcement or the SWAT team," he ponders his choices. Until then, he is going to enjoy Manchester and its people.

**CARLOS GARCIA** is a truly unique deputy. Thirty-four years old, he was born in the Spanish Harlem section of New York City. A criminal investigator in the Army, his duties included general criminal investigations, undercover narcotic operations and executive and VIP protection from 1983 to 1991. In 1991, when the American military establishment began downsizing, Garcia heard from a friend that the Washtenaw County Sheriff was recruiting people of his calibre. With no ties in New York City (his parents had moved) Garcia decided to give the Midwest a try.



**Deputy Carlos Garcia**

Living in Manchester, Carlos Garcia and his wife, the former Marjorie Myers of Tecumseh, have their hands full with one-year-old William Antonio. Carlos also enjoys fishing and golf.

With an associate degree from Central Texas College, Deputy Garcia has branched out into several areas. He is quadlingual, speaking German, Spanish and Italian in addition to English.

Garcia heads up the COPS (Community Oriented Policing Services) branch in Manchester. What does that mean? Well, first of all he is community liaison, making and maintaining contacts with local government and community leaders. He conducts surveys identifying problems, including traffic which remains a large one. He has an eye for the quality of life, keeping track of blatant vehicle violations and the abandoned vehicles in the community. With all this you would think he is one tired deputy. Not so! He welcomes the opportunity to feel at home as Manchester is to him, and talk with the "wonderful people" of his town. He has a very open rapport and seldom seems to come in contact with community hostility.

Some issues do hold Garcia's special attention. "Hanging out in Carr Park" he lists as a number one priority. Not because he does not believe the younger generation should be allowed to do so — he thinks they should — but because of the occasional hazing or underage drinking he periodically has to deal with.

Ten years down the line, Deputy Garcia would like "to retire" to a command position or teaching in a college setting. Currently working on a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice from Concordia College, he plans to graduate in May 1998. Then, he states positively, he is going to pursue a Master of Arts degree in the same subject at Concordia.

Want to know more about Deputy Garcia? He is very open and talkative. He welcomes comments at his E-mail address "cgarcia @ safety.bf.umich.edu" or you can leave a message for him on his voicemail at 313-971-8400, extension 7159. As is obvious, Deputy Garcia is also very into computers. But that is another story.

**Continued in the November 1st Chronicle.**



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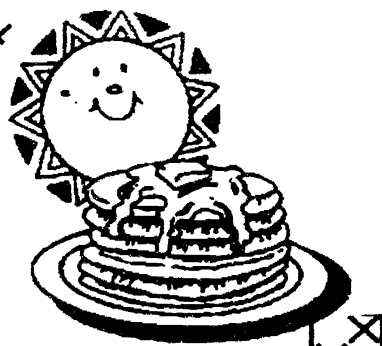
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER VILLAGE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

OCTOBER 20, 1997  
7:30 P.M.

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 20, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan.

The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comments on the application for dimensional variance from Karen & John Hinkley, 318 Ann Arbor St., Manchester. The application asks for a side yard set-back variance of 10'6" and a variance on the floor area ratio to allow the Hinkley's to build a garage on their property.

If you would like to comment on the variance and are unable 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 them in person no later than 4:00 p.m. on October 20, 1997.

Karen Tucker  
Village Clerk  
9-19-97

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The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comments on the application for a dimensional variance from Laura Ober for the property located at 121 Main St. and presently owned by Charles and Sandra King. The application asks for a variance on off-street parking and a 7 foot setback variance for the handicap ramp to allow them to conduct a preschool and childcare center at the 121 Main St. property.

If you would like to comment on the variance application and are unable 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 them in person no later than 4:00 p.m. on October 20, 1997.

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

OCTOBER 20, 1997 - 8:00 P.M.

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 20, 1997 at 8:00 PM at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan.

The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comments on the application for a conditional use permit from Laura Ober for the property located at 121 Main St. and presently owned by Charles and Sandra King. The application asks for a conditional use permit to conduct a preschool and child care center at the 121 Main St. property.

If you would like to comment on the conditional use permit application and are unable 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 de-

## PROPOSED SYNOPSIS Special meeting - Manchester Township Board

September 29, 1997

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 PM. Board Members present were Supervisor Mann, Treasurer Turk, Trustee Widmayer, Clerk Hakes. Absent: Trustee Macomber. Also present were Township Attorney Bruce Laidlaw, Zoning Inspector Moore, and approximately thirty audience members.

This meeting was called at the request of the residents in the area in the south end of Sharon Hollow Road, particularly the area of the Huron Valley Night Hawk property, and also at the request of the Huron Valley Night Hawks.

Several neighbors of the Night Hawks property had comments, as did several members of the Huron Valley Night Hawks.

Supervisor Mann thanked everyone for their comments, stating that the Board would be in contact with the township attorney. There were no decisions made, nor action taken.

There being no further business to come before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 8:47 PM.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk  
Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor



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## AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

Monday, October 20, 1997  
7:00 p.m.

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
- ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - Hinkley Variance Request; Ober Variance Request
7. Council Committee Reports
8. Old Business
  - a. Other
9. New Business
  - a. Ober Conditional Use Application
  - b. Schmalbach-Lubeca Tax Abatement Transfer Request
  - c. MDOT Street Jurisdiction Transfer
  - d. Development Agreement - River Ridge PUD
  - e. Other
10. Adjourn

### PUBLIC HEARINGS

7:30 P.M. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS -

HINKLEY VARIANCE

7:45 P.M. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - OBER VARIANCE

8:00 P.M. VILLAGE COUNCIL - OBER CONDITIONAL USE

8:30 P.M. VILLAGE COUNCIL - SCHMALBACH-LUBECA TAX ABATEMENT TRANSFER APPLICATION

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## Tony's Entertainment Corner

— Tony Farina

Welcome to the corner.

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For the young sport fans out there, the folks at Monday Night Football are turning out a few fantasy books that let the kids become the best athletes in the world. Every kid dreams about this and the series lets them live that dream.

For the grown up fans of not necessarily sports but history comes James Alexander Thom's book, *The Red Heart*. Thom tells the historical fiction version of a Quaker girl who becomes a member of a native American tribe. This book brings to life the feeling of the tribe, the post-revolutionary Americans, and some other lost facts about our country. It should pull you right in.

Speaking of being pulled in, how about pulling the rain out of the sky? In Susie Moloney's *A Dry Spell*, she creates a mystical man, a mystical town, and mystical happenings. All kinds of evil surround the characters and the town of Goodland, North Dakota. I'm giving nothing away. Just read it.

These are just a few of a stack of new books at the store, plus Edna and Siobhan will place special orders for you. Stop by, browse awhile and in the meantime, this is Tony saying, Still I wonder, who will stop the rain...?

## Civil War Books Donated to High School Library



Manchester High School student library aides Joe Shurtliff and Jenny Manwaring stand by the stack of Civil War books donated to the high school library Monday by Sharon Township resident, John Danovich. Danovich, a former high school social studies teacher, has had a fascination with that period in our country's history since his college days and wanted to share his collection with students who may also be interested in reading about the era. The collection, valued at over \$400, is the largest available in any high school in the state.

— photo/kk

## With a little help from our Friends

—by Ann Fowler

**Band-aids:** After the article about library problems appeared, patrons and friends of our Library asked what they could do to help. On the front desk at the Library is a sign-up sheet for anyone who wishes to volunteer and/or join a Friends group.

Volunteers at the Library may devote any number of hours to assist the staff in various activities: shelving books, straightening shelves, typing cards for the video collection, organizing files in the Historical Room, weeding or trimming in the garden, washing windows, arranging books for the on-going basement book sale, etc. (Volunteers now spend time doing some of this; other tasks are left undone.)

Director Dorothy Davies reported that some libraries have a "Best Seller, Best Friend" group, consisting of patrons who choose a title from the Best Seller list, donate funds for the Library to purchase it at library rates, have first access when the book arrives, then donate the book for the collection.

This system also is possible for books on tape, videos, and "Adopt an Author." In all cases, the Director first approves the choice for the collection.

Our Library already receives many donations which are either added to the collection or sold at the book sales, and often, too late, gifts are duplicates of items already on the shelves.

Some residents contribute funds in honor of, or in memory of, friends and relatives. These donations are most welcome and a book plate naming the donor and the friend or relative is added to the book.

These activities and donations, along with annual contributions, have, until recently, added enough to the Library's funds and collection that our Library continued to operate well. This year's staff reduction, cut back in open hours, and drastic reduction in the book budget point out the additional

needs. Band-aids will not provide them!

Thus it is important that a group of interested citizens band together to study the present and future needs of our Library.

Patty Swaney, recently retired as chairman of the Manchester Township Library Board, agreed to assemble a Friends group to assist the board. If our Library is to continue to serve the growing population, it is apparent to those who serve on the District Library Committee several years ago that a larger space is needed. At present, our building is so crowded that patrons find it difficult to move around and with the addition of computers (essential to modern research) the situation will become even more frustrating.

In most communities, Friends of the Library assist the library boards in publicizing the libraries' needs. Manchester Township Library definitely would benefit by such a dedicated group.

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FALL LEAF PICKUP

BAGGED LEAVES will be picked up beginning Monday, October 20, 1997 and continuing through November 28th. Leaves must be placed in paper bags. NO PLASTIC BAGS WILL BE PICKED UP. Pickups may be on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays or Fridays, depending on availability of Village truck and labor.

THE PICKUP WILL BE FOR LEAVES ONLY!!! If any tree branches, shrub clippings, grass clippings or flower/plants are found in the bags or leaf piles they will not be picked up.

LOOSE LEAVES will be picked up beginning October 27th thru November 28th with the vac-all truck as scheduling allows. Leaves should be raked to the edge of the road.

Bridgewater Township  
Clean Up Day

Bridgewater Township Supervisor Carol Peacock announced the Township's Fall Clean Up Day will be held November 1 at the Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, from 8 AM to 12 noon. Residents of the Township will have the opportunity to bring large items for recycling, such as scrap iron and metals, old furniture, household items, and appliances. "We are pleased that we will again accept refrigerators and air conditioners which still contain Freon," Ms. Peacock said. "We have made arrangements to have the Freon removed by qualified technicians." The Clean Up Day is coordinated by volunteers Gabriel Dull and Wade Peacock.

Ms. Peacock said the township Board had been pleased with the results of the clean up drive in the past few years because it is important that people living in very rural areas have a place where they can bring bulky items so material does not accumulate to become eyesores. The amount of scrap metal collected for recycling in the spring 1997 drive doubled over that collected in the fall 1996 effort. "While having the Freon removed is an added cost for the Township, we hope it will help cut back on roadside dumping." She added that many people turn out to help off load material and that the Clean Up Day gives neighbors a chance to talk a little and meet Township officials.

Residents will be asked to show identification prior to off loading material. Garbage, hazardous material, construction material, brush and yard waste will not be accepted. Entry to the dumping area will be from the south. Residents who are in line by 12 noon will be allowed to deposit material for recycling.

The 36 square mile Township has a population of about 1400 and was founded in 1832. The largely rural township is located in Washtenaw County, southwest of Ann Arbor.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
MANCHESTER VILLAGE  
COUNCIL

OCTOBER 20, 1997  
8:30 P.M.

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

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Rep. Beverly Hammerstrom, R-Temperance, has implemented a toll-free phone number to her Lansing office. The number is 1-888-477-8BEV (8238).

"I don't want the cost of a long-distance call to deter someone from calling me with a question or concern," Hammerstrom said.

Computer users in the 55th District traveling the information superhighway also can correspond with the lawmaker on the Internet. To take advantage of this service, on-line subscribers can send communications to bhammer@house.state.mi.us.

"I want my constituents to have every avenue available to contact me," Hammerstrom said. "Every day, more and more people are plugging into the Internet to access data and converse with others. Now, they'll be able to talk with their state representative as well."

The lawmaker also can be reached by calling her Lansing office at (517) 373-0828 or writing to P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI 48909. The fax number is (517) 373-6970.

Police Beat -  
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Monday, October 6: 1:48 PM Ordinance violation, Riverbend; 2:08 PM Ordinance violation (2), E. Main; 3:20 PM Ordinance Violation, City Rd.; 3:22 PM Ordinance Violation (2), E. Duncan; 3:54 PM Disorderly, Main St.; 8:09 PM Gen Assistance, W. Madison; 9:54 PM Warrant Arrest, Schaffer Ct.; 9:58 PM OUIL/OUID Schaffer Ct.

Tuesday, October 7: 3:04 PM MDOP, E. Main; 3:59 PM Traffic Arrest; 7:16 PM MIP in Vehicle, Schaffer Ct.; 11:06 PM Traffic Violation, City Rd.

Wednesday, October 8: 3:02 PM Medical

Thursday, October 9: 6:48 AM MDOP, E. Main; 8:29 AM Traffic Violation, Parr Rd.; 11:49 PM Private Crash, E. Main

Friday, October 10: 11:44 PM Stolen Vehicle, Macomb St.; 11:59 AM B&E Alarm, Ann Arbor St.; 7:19 PM Lost & Found, Ann Arbor Hill; 8:01 PM Drive Off, E. Main

Saturday, October 11: 1:48 AM MDOP, W. Main; 3:32 PM 911 Hang-up, W. Main; 11:32 PM B&E Alarm, E. Main

Sunday, October 12: 12:20 AM Noise Complaint, Torrey

Monday, October 13: 7:36 AM Traffic Hazard, Ann Arbor St.



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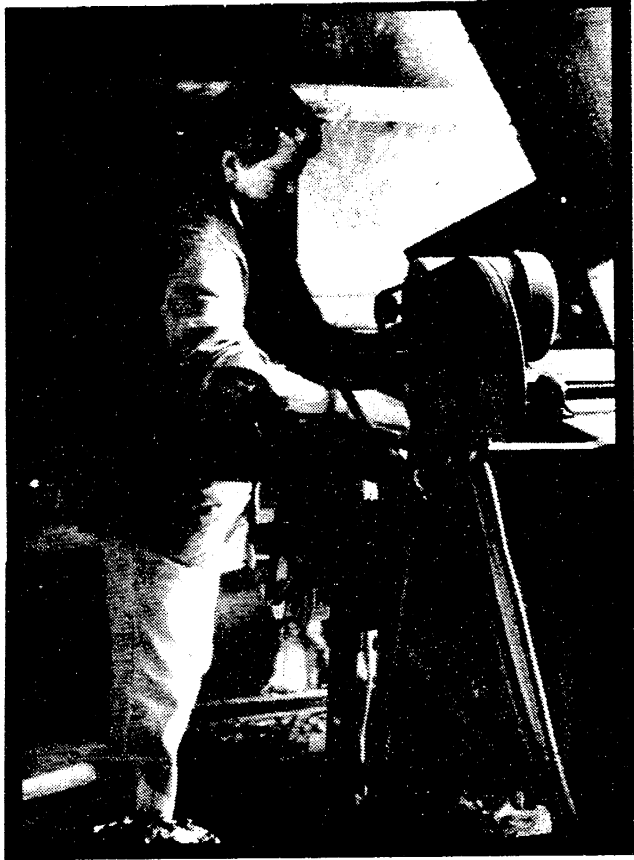
## The taste and smell of autumn at Alber's

— photos and story by Kathy Kueffner

Anna Alber once told her husband Nathan that if they "could just bottle this scent..."

She was speaking of the sweet tangy smell of fresh pressed apples being made into cider at their Alber Orchard on Bethel Church Road.

A tradition that began in the 1800s continues today with Anna and Nathan's son Mike and his wife,



Sandy, and their three children, Dan, Alisha and Michelle.

Nathan's great-great-great grandfather made cider on the site in 1890, and even before that on nearby Pfaus Road in the 1850s.

They still use one of the oldest methods around, the rack and cloth press. The first press on Pfaus Road was powered by horses. When the operation was moved to Bethel Church Road, a steam engine powered the press, then in the early 1900s a gasoline engine was used, and finally electricity.

The apples are picked in the Alber orchard and placed into large crates. Mike then loads the apples by a forklift tractor into a scrubber where they're rolled and sprayed. After being scrubbed, the apples travel up a conveyer belt to the pulper where they are ground into a slush which then slides down a chute to the press.

Nathan and Mike work as a team as they let down a square wooden frame on top of a white plastic rack. They spread a heavy cider cloth down on the rack then open a chute to let some of the apple slush down. Using wooden rakes, they distribute the slush evenly, fold the cloth over the pulp and begin the process again: rack, frame, cloth, pulp, rake.

The stack is slid under the press where the golden liquid is released into pipes leading to storage tanks. The process takes less than an hour to produce approximately 150 gallons.

The recipe for the cider, which contains at least three varieties of apples, is the original recipe from the 1800s: "no flavorings, no additives, just pure cider," says Michael.

The cider is piped into the store where it is available for purchase in quarts or half-gallon jugs. In addition, there are apples by the bag or bushel, candy, honey, jams, maple syrup and more.

Photos: Above left: Cathy Butterfield processes the apples through the wash cycle. Above right: Philip Hughes waits on customers. He said he loves his job. Nathan Alber is Philip's grandfather.

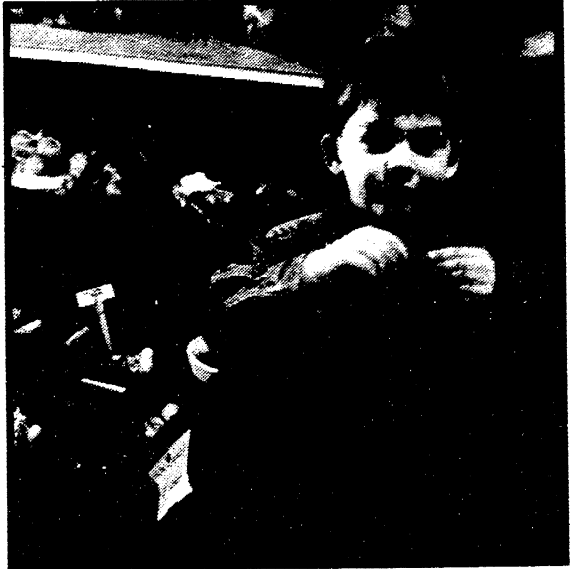
Following is an apple recipe from the Bethel Church Cookbook (available for sale at Alber's) in the German Heritage section, submitted by Esther Reineck.

### Apple Kuchen

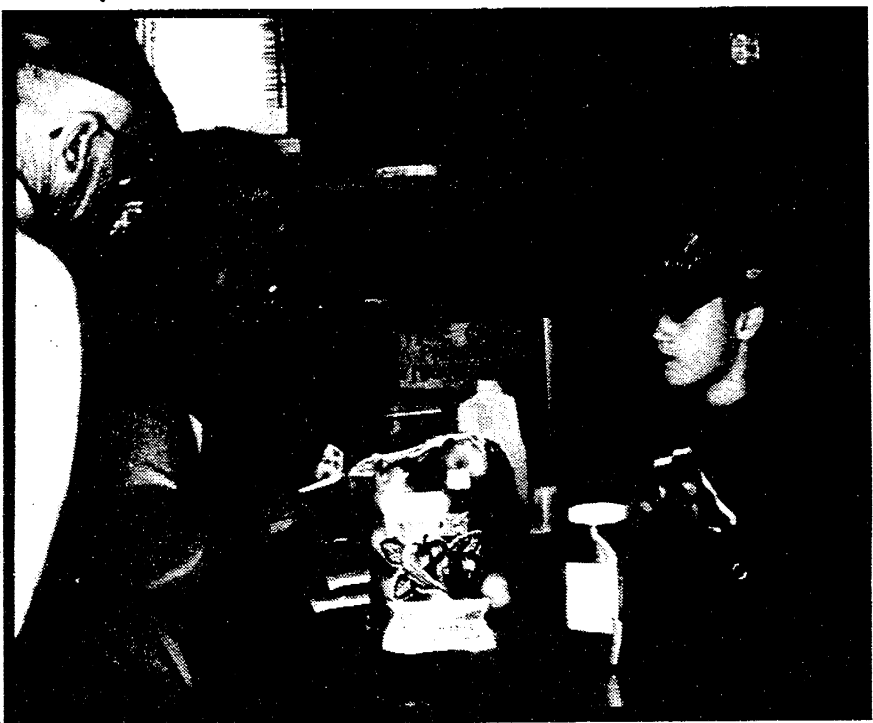
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 2 T. butter
- 2 c. flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 egg + enough milk to equal
- 1 c. Sliced apples
- Streusel Topping
- 1 c. sugar (part brown sugar)
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 3 T. flour
- 3 T. butter

Cream sugar and butter. Sift flour and baking powder together and add to creamed mixture. Add egg and milk to mixture slowly. Pour into a greased 9x13-inch pan. Cover with sliced apples. Mix streusel topping ingredients together and sprinkle on top of apples. Bake at 350° for 35 minutes, or until done.

## Checking out the candy cart



Three-year-old Jonathan Ames checks out the wide variety of sweet treats available in the candy cart at the Alber Orchard store. Jonathan was visiting the orchard with his mom, Mary, and grandparents visiting from Detroit.



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## New Company President Appointed at Schmalbach-Lubeca Plastic Containers USA, Inc.

Bill Burke has been named president of Schmalbach-Lubeca, Plastic Containers USA, Inc., a major U.S. supplier of PET (Polyethylene terephthalate) containers for the food and beverage industries, with headquarters in Manchester. Burke's appointment was announced in September by Hanno C. Fiedler, chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Ratingen, Germany-based Schmalbach-Lubeca AG, the parent company.

"Mr. Burke has earned great respect in the packaging industry, reflecting his professional achievements during the past two decades," said Fiedler. "He's the ideal person to drive the ongoing enhancement, growth and success of our PET container operations in the United States and Latin America - as we firmly establish ourselves as leaders in quality, technology and customer satisfaction."

For the past four years, Burke has served as president and CEO of White Cap, Inc., a Schmalbach-Lubeca AG company based in Illinois that is a global supplier of packaging caps and closures for food and beverage companies. He holds a master's degree in business from the University of Chicago, and a bachelor's degree in economics and finance from the University of Illinois.

Burke's appointment became effective October 1, as he succeeded Jim Pell as president of Schmalbach-Lubeca, Plastic Containers USA, Inc. Pell is returning to the automotive industry, where he has spent the majority of his career.



## NEW PRESIDENT NAMED AT McNAMEE



McNamee, Porter & Seeley, Inc. (MPS), consulting engineers, architects and surveyors, is pleased to announce that **Glenn S. Burkhardt, P.E.**, has been elected President. He succeeds Philip C. Youngs, P.E., who will serve in a new role as President Emeritus and ambassador for the firm.

Burkhardt's 24-year career has been spent exclusively with McNamee. He came to the firm with a Bachelors Degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Michigan in 1973 and spent his early years as a project engineer on a variety of assignments in the Upper Peninsula and at the Grand Rapids Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) as a resident engineer. Upon returning to Ann Arbor, he became a project manager noted for successful projects that met client budgets and schedules. This achievement was recognized when he became the youngest stockholder at McNamee.

Burkhardt has long been recognized for his devoted client service, working for such communities as Battle Creek, Chelsea, Flint, Frankenmuth, Holland, Madison Township, Port Huron, and his home town of Manchester. In 1993, he received the George J. Schroepfer Medal from the Water Environment Federation for excellence in directing the Midland WWTP Improvement project.

Burkhardt's vision for McNamee includes promoting added value in client services, being effective communicators, and continuously adjusting to the changing needs of our clients. He also views himself as a "coach" to the firm's 270 staff members, taking an active role in achieving McNamee's mission to be the "First-Choice Firm" of its clients.

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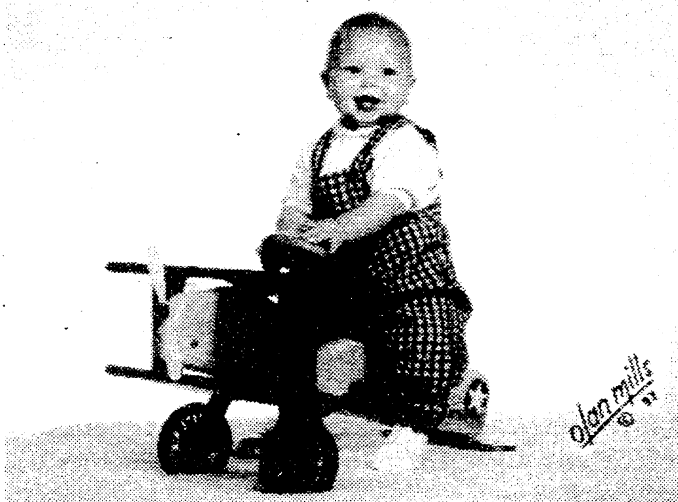
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### CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Richard Coury  
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Worship 10:45; Sun. Eve 6:30; Wed.  
Prayer, Bible Study Youth 7:00 PM.

### COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor Jody Riethmiller -  
8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester Twp.;  
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### EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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### IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH

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Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor  
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Worship 10:30 AM.

### NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH

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

### ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Erling Aaserud, Pastor  
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### ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

### SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

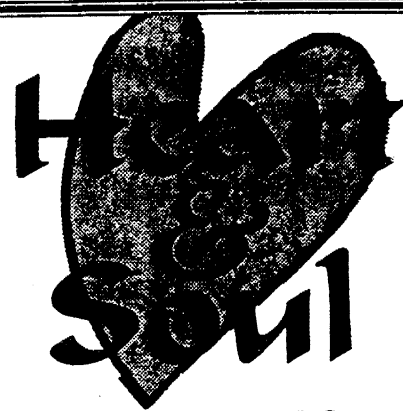
Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor  
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### VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

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



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## Bethel Dedicates New Addition

On Sunday, October 12, the new \$310,000 addition to Bethel United Church of Christ was dedicated, completing the project voted upon by the congregation at the 156th Annual Meeting in January, 1995.

The new addition consists of a social room and kitchen that will serve 200 people, an elevator, five new educational classrooms, and seven stained glass windows. The windows were contributed in addition to the cost of the new facility.

Most dramatic is the stone facing that matches that of the original building. The stones for both came from surrounding farms and church members.

The Reverend Richard Hardy, minister at Bethel, led the dedication service along with the Reverend Kenneth G. Leischner, Interim Conference Association Minister with the Michigan United Church of Christ.

Leading the Dedication Choir, which consisted of the Senior Choir, Youth Choir Plus, and previous choir members was Mary Sue Moore, assisted with trumpets and coronets by Tammy Rhodes, Tammy Pieske and Mary Beth Westin.

Participating as community representatives were John Coffey, First Presbyterian Church, Saline; Dr. Reverend Vince Carroll, Emanuel UCC Church, Manchester; Dan Schaible, St. John's Lutheran Church, Bridgewater; and, Arlene Schmid, Bethlehem UCC, Ann Arbor. The worship service began in the sanctuary and concluded at the building site with a reception afterwards sponsored by the Bethel Women's Fellowship.

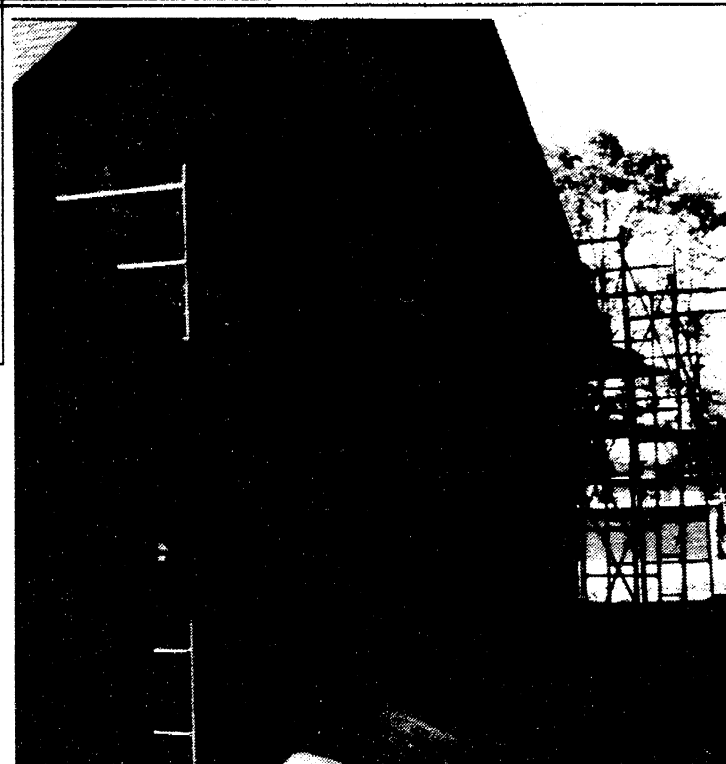
"This is the first major addition for the church since the education wing was constructed in 1965," commented board president Steve Kuebler, "and it responds to the growing needs of a 400-plus member congregation."

In 1849, Johannas and Louis Strieter deeded one acre of land to the Evangelical German congregation found by Reverend Friedrich Schmid. Church members built a log church on the lot where they worshipped until 1857 when a frame building replaced it.

The present Gothic revival-style church was dedicated on December 18, 1909. It was constructed of fieldstone gathered by local farmers, and then shaped, given a rock faced finish and laid by the masons in random ashlar form. The square belfry contains a 2,000 pound bell from the previous church. Local stone mason

Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs

is the Kingdom of heaven. Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth.



Above: Scott Butler continues laying the fieldstone to the new Bethel Church addition. Scott's exclusive stone work business, Castle Stone Masonry, specializes in splitstone, cobblestone, fireplaces and pillars. Scott and his wife moved to the area from the upper peninsula shortly before he began work at Bethel. He said it was one of his ambitions to do a church and so was thrilled when he was awarded the bid for the Bethel addition.

If you have a project that demands expert stone laying craftsmanship, you can reach Scott at his Jonesville home phone number (517) 849-1022, or his pager # (517) 232-0477.

Robert Roehm designed and constructed the historical marker frame that commemorated Bethel Church's 150th anniversary in 1990.

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Blessed are they who hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled.

Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.

OBITUARIES

Irena Helen Wahr

Irena H. Wahr of Saline, formerly of Kaiser Road, Bridgewater; Age 80, died Wednesday, October 8, 1997 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was born July 8, 1917 in Freedom Township, the daughter of Alfred and Alma (Kappler) Reimold. On July 24, 1954 she married Lawrence Leroy Wahr at Bethel U.C.C. in Freedom Township, and he preceded her in death on December 2, 1996.

Mrs. Wahr was a long time member of the Bethel UCC and had worked for the Chrysler Corporation plant in Scio Township for many years until her retirement in 1976. Survivors include one sister, Ellen M. Egeler of Saline; four brothers Alvin of Ann Arbor, Milton (Beverly) Reimold of Saline, Calvin (Marva Jane) Reimold of Ann Arbor and Earl (Anna) Reimold of Ypsilanti; many nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, and a sister-in-law Irene Reimold.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, October 11 at 11:00 AM from the Bethel UCC of Freedom Township, with Rev. Richard E. Hardy officiating. Burial will take place in the Bethel UCC Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Bethel UCC or the Saline Evangelical Home. Arrangements by the Robison Bahnmler Funeral Home.

Anna Marie Bialecki (Wasielewski)

Anna M. Bialecki, of Toledo, Age 96, died Thursday October 8, 1997 at Lynnwood Home in Adrian, Mi. She was born July 23, 1901 in Toledo where she was a life time member of St. Adalbert's church. On January 16, 1921 she married Joseph J. Bialecki. He preceded her in death in 1960 after 39 years of marriage. Before building their cottage in 1938 the family camped on their Iron Lake lot. During all seasons the family spent weekends at the Manchester cottage until Joe's death in 1960. Failing health returned Anna to Michigan to live near her son. The last seven years were under the loving care of Laura and Lee Barnett of Hudson.

Many of Anna's fondest memories were full of stories about her Sunday's at St. Mary's Church and Saturday shopping trips to Lannom's, five and dime, Marx' dry good store and the bakery.

She is survived by two children Melvin Bialecki (Laura), of Manchester and Beatrice Mouch (Norman) of Toledo; four grandchildren, Martin Bialecki of Manchester, Mary Witt of Canton, Ohio, Thomas N. Mouch of Seaside, California, and Timothy Mouch of Troy, Michigan; 10 great grandchildren; and a beloved niece Sophie Kwasniak. Memorial contributions may be made to Sacred Heart Church, Hudson, Michigan 49247.

Bethel Recognizes Fifty Year Members

During worship service on Sunday, October 12 9:30 AM, the Bethel Congregation recognized 53 members of the church who have been members for half a century or more. They are the following: Eldean Bauer, Esther and Roy Bihlmeyer, Norma Brees, Leonard and Mary Burmeister, Frank Carson, Alfred and Lorena Dieterle, Erma Egeler, Leon and Lois Feldkamp, Margaret Feldkamp, Arleen and Willard Feldkamp, Mildred Guenther, Armin and Lola Haeussler, Glenn Haeussler, Victor and Mildred Haeussler, Leon Heimerdinger, Paul Herter, Goldie Hieber, James Hieber, Virginia and Walter Hieber, Amanda Hughes, Edwin and Menna Kuebler, Ruth Kuebler, Florence and Walter Lindemann, Gilbert Luckhardt, Andrew Luckhardt, Esther and Robert Luckhardt, Wilhelmina Mann, Lena and Elvin Meyer, Norman Neebling, Florence Parker, Helga Raab, Erma and Louell Roehm, Loren Traub, Leon Trinkle, Lou Vogel, Irene Wahr, Irma and Armin Weidmayer, Alice Wiedmayer, and Stella Wild.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

**Thursday, October 16:** 7:00 PM Ad Council

**Friday, October 17:** 6:00 PM Wedding Rehearsal;

**Saturday, October 18:** 1:00 PM Searle/Adams Wedding

**Sunday, October 19:** 9:00 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship; 11:45 AM Choir Practice; 6:00 PM DISCIPLE Bible Study

**Monday, October 20:** 3:15 PM Scouts

**Tuesday, October 21:** 9:30 AM Senior Yoga; 5:30 PM Scouts; 7:00 PM Scout Leader's Meeting

**Wednesday, October 22:** 3:15 PM Scouts; 7:30 PM Bell Choir

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**Wednesday, October 15:** 9:00 AM Emanuel Quilters; 5:30 PM Jazzercise; 6:00 PM Cub Scouts; 6:30 PM Preschool meeting; 6:30 PM Bell Choir; 7:30 PM Adult Choir

**Thursday, October 16:** 9:30 AM Jazzercise; 12 Noon Sr. Meal; 6:30 PM Worship; 7:00 PM Cub Scouts; 7:00 PM Bible Study; 7:00 PM Volleyball

**Friday, October 17:** 7:00 PM AA; 7:00 PM Jr. Youth Hayride at Feldkamps

**Saturday, October 18:** 9:00 AM Village Piecemakers; 9:30 AM Jazzercise; 7:00 PM Emanuel Fellowship Group Progressive Card Party

**Sunday, October 19:** 9:00 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship Service; 11:30 AM Fellowship Time; 11:45 AM Confirmation Class; 1:00 PM Baton

**Monday, October 20:** 5:30 PM Jazzercise; 6:30 PM Daisies; 7:00 PM Board of Stewardship/Mission

**Tuesday, October 21:** 9:30 AM Jazzercise; 12:00 PM Sr. Meal; 7:00 PM Church Council; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts; 7:00 PM Country Dance

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**October 15-22: Wednesday:** 12:00 PM Senior Fellowship

**Sunday:** Morning Worship 9:30 AM; Sunday School 10:30 AM; 6:30 PM Confirmation

**Monday:** 6:30 PM Children's Choir; 7:00 PM Budget Committee; 7:30 PM Senior Choir

ST. JOHN'S UCC, ROGERS CORNERS

**Sunday, October 19:** 9:30 AM Worship & Sunday School

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

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

**Thursday, October 16:** 10 AM Washtenaw Pastors Cluster; Men's Bible Study, 8 PM

**Sunday, October 19:** Sunday School, 9:15 AM; Worship, 10:30 AM; Quarterly meeting, fellowship circle, 12 Noon; Youth Fellowship, 6-8 PM

**Monday, October 20:** Church Council 7:30 PM

**Wednesday, October 22:** Jr. Choir, 6:30; Bell Choir, 7 PM; Sr. Choir 8:30 PM

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

**Sunday, October 19:** 9:30 AM Sunday School & Bible Class, 10:45 AM Worship Service

**St. Thomas Fall Festival, Oct. 19th, 2pm-? Put on by St. Thomas Youth. Come one, come all for games, hay ride, hay tunnel, refreshments and bonfire.**

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

**Thursday, October 16:** Awana Clubs for children ages 4-6th grade 6:30-8:30 PM

**Sunday, October 19:** 10:00 Worship; 11:30 Sunday School

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

**Wednesday, October 15:** 9:00 AM Morns Prayer Group; 9 AM-2 PM Wash. Region of CYM/DRE Pastoral Associates - Church hall; 7-8:30 PM Agape Group

**Friday, October 17:** 3:30-4:45 PM Children's Group;

**Sunday, October 19:** Adult Choir 9:30 & 11:30 AM; 10:30-11:30 AM Pre/K; 6:30 PM Aquinas Group

**Tuesday, October 21:** 3:15 - 4:15 PM Rel Ed 5 & 6 @ Parish Center; 3:30 -4:30 PM Grades 1-4 @ Klager; 7-8 PM 7/8 Rel Ed

**Wednesday, October 22:** 9:00 AM Moms prayer group; 7-8 PM Agape Prayer Group

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

**Wednesday, October 15:** 7:30 PM In depth Bible Study; Thursday, October 16: 7:00 PM Stephen Ministry Training

**Friday, October 17:** 6-8 PM Junior Youth at Rodgers'

**Sunday, October 19:** 9:00 AM Sunday School for all ages 3-adult; 10:15 AM Worship; Coffee Hour

**Monday, October 20:** 7:00 PM Stephen Ministry Training

**Tuesday, October 21:** 10 AM Sewing Activity Day with Potluck Lunch; 7:30 PM Senior Choir

**Wednesday, October 22:** 7:30 PM Old Zion Board Meeting

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

**Thursday, October 16:** 7:30 PM Dorcas Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Mark Miller

**Sunday, October 19:** 11 AM Boys & Girls Fellowship; 7 PM Youth Fellowship Game & Pizza Night

**Monday, October 20:** 8 PM Board of Trustees

**Wednesday, October 22:** 10 AM Martha Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Pratt; 8:15 PM Chancel Choir Practice

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## Ready for Trick or Treat



"Ok, I'm ready," seems to be the message from Chase, the Shih-tzu in the hot dog costume, who belongs to the Okey family (or is that the other way around?) on Ann Arbor Hill. — photo/kk

## Meet you at Waterloo

— by Tony Farina

Imagine: It's a weekend night, just around dusk. You are looking to the northern sky and seeing an eerie glow. You look and squint and can't figure it out so you decide to take a little drive.

You load up the spouse and the kids figuring that you can catch a glimpse of the whole family on the eleven o'clock news for being first to see some meteor. (Besides, if it really is some crazy unknown terror, nobody wants to go through that alone.)

As you follow the haunting glow north on M-52, your hands start to tingle. You get through Chelsea and you seem to lose control of the car just outside of town as your feet start to tingle also. You brake. Your arms force you to turn left on Waterloo Road and your car becomes enveloped by the eerie glow.

Your car follows the signs and a few miles of twists and turns later you arrive at the source of the glow. You are drawn into the Waterloo Tree Farm Haunted Forest.

You are invited aboard a haywagon and the trip begins slowly, taking you deeper and deeper into the dark woods. Skeletons hang, their bones rattling in the wind; ghouls scream, and when you hear the chainsaw you wish you had waited for the family wagon instead of traveling with a group of grown-ups who will get the full terrorizing treatment. You hear a scream that sounds very, very close when you realize it is you yourself that is emitting the high-pitched wail.

Half-way through there is a respite: free doughnuts and cider are served. But just when you're relaxed and have caught the breath that had been trapped in your throat for the last few minutes, it's time to return to the forest.

It's very, very dark.

Gremlins and goblins jump out from every nook and cranny; creatures follow the wagon threatening to pounce; dark apparitions slink between trees; when, at last, around one more bend in the road, a fire-breathing dragon appears for the final frenzy of terror.

You return to the parking lot and find the eerie glow has disappeared and you have regained full control of your car. Everyone has had a great time. The kids were scared, but not too scared, and pretty soon you regain your ability to talk. You think: I'm going to tell my friends about this and we might have to come back again next weekend — but next time I'm going to ride in the family wagon.



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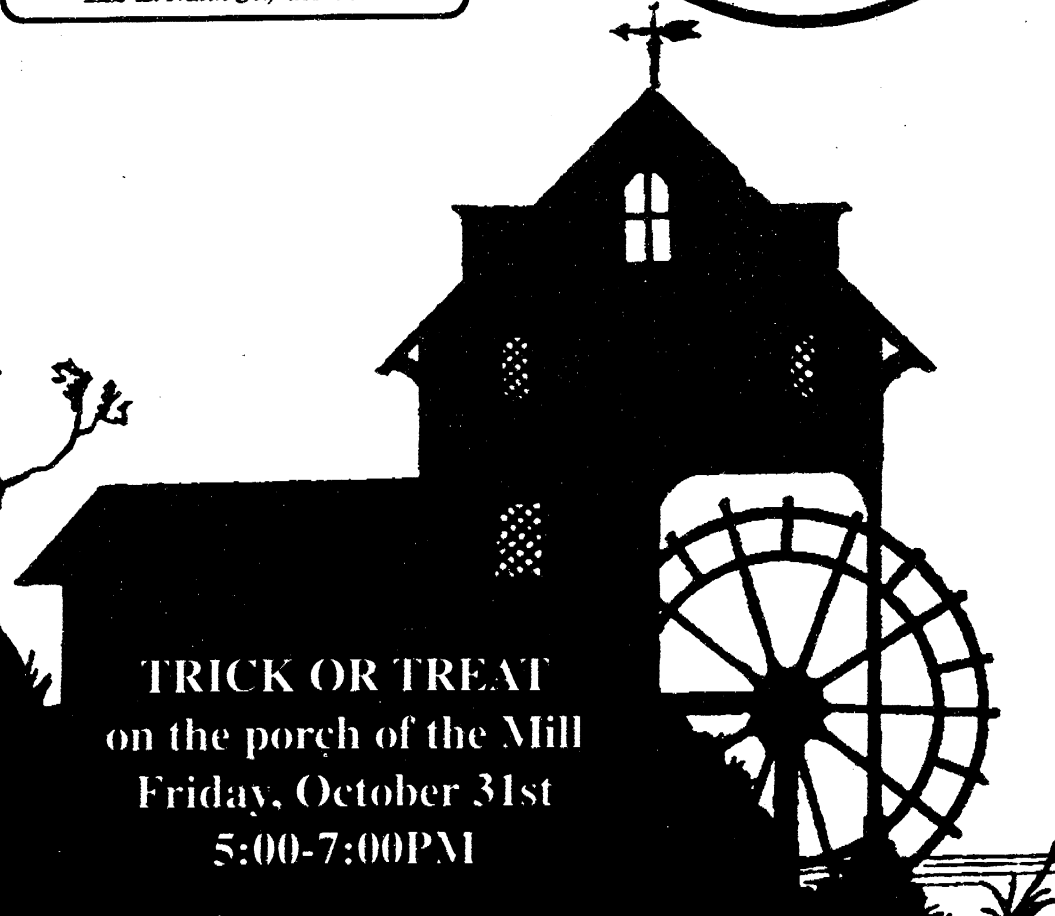


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After 76 Years of continuous use, the wood floors of Emanuel's gym finally received a sanding and re-varnishing. The gym is host to numerous community activities, including basketball, volleyball, Country & Western Dancers, Aerobics, Jazzercise, Manchester Pre-school and Scouting activities. In addition, the church uses the gym for a full schedule of youth and junior high activities.



#1 Dutch Fan and Enterprising writer, Bobby Hayden, and his assistant Tom Lannom, at Friday's football game

## Bethel Dedicates New Addition

On Sunday, October 12 at 2:00 PM, the new \$310,000 addition to Bethel United Church of Christ was dedicated, completing the project voted upon by the congregation at their 156th annual meeting in January 1995. The new addition consists of a social room and kitchen that will serve 200 people, an elevator, five new educational class rooms, and seven stained glass windows. The windows were contributed in addition to the cost of the new facility. Most dramatic is the stone facing which matches that of the original building. The stones for both came from surrounding farms and church members.

The Rev. Richard Hardy, minister at Bethel, led the dedication service along with the Rev. Kenneth G. Leischner, Interim Conference/Association Minister with the Michigan United Church of Christ. Leading the dedication choir, which consisted of the Senior Choir, Youth Choir Plus, and previous choir members was Mary Sue Moore, assisted with trumpets

and coronets by Tammy Rhodes, Tammy Pieske and Mary Beth Westin. Participating as community representatives were John Coffey, First Presbyterian Church, Saline; Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, Emanuel UCC, Manchester; Arlene Schmid, Bethlehem UCC, Ann Arbor; and Dan Schaible, St. John's Lutheran Church, Bridgewater. The worship service began in the sanctuary and concluded at the building site, with a reception afterwards sponsored by the Bethel Women's Fellowship.

"This is the first major addition for the church since the Annex in 1965," commented Board President Steve Kuebier, "and it responds to the growing needs of a 400+ member congregation." Bethel Church is gothic-revival in architecture, a Freedom Township historical site originally built in 1908, belonging to the Covenant Association in the Michigan Conference of United Church of Christ, and has been a worshipping congregation since 1840. The church is located at 10425 Bethel Church Road.



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## Stop here for treats



If you drive around the village of Manchester you cannot help but notice the decorations in the spirit of the season of Halloween all around town.

For instance, third-grader Courtney White poses in just one section of his mom's display in front of their West Main Street home at the corner of Territorial. Courtney is the son of Kim and Doug White and says his mom goes crazy this time of year. (Or, did Doug say his wife goes crazy?)

Anyway, there are pumpkins and ghosts and strings of pumpkin and corn candy lights along with whimsical signs welcoming the trick-or-treaters. Kim also has wonderful displays at Christmas time and at Easter. She says she has fun doing it; and, we all appreciate the colorful decorations, humorous scenes, and entertainment our neighbors provide the passersby.

It not only takes talent but also ingenuity and a desire to share the fun of each season with the community. Thanks to all.



Q. What do a vampire and false teeth have in common?

A. They both come out at night!

Q. What do you use when you need to erase a pesky ghost?

A. White Out!

Q. What do you call two witches who live together?

A. Broom-mates

Q. What do little ghouls wear in the rain?

A. Ghoulishes.

Q. Why do ghosts like to go to Cedar Point?

A. So they can ride the roller ghosters.

Q. Why do mummies make such good spies?

A. They really know how to keep things under wraps!



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Children, pre-school age through the sixth grade are invited to participate in the costume event.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded for each level in the following categories: Scariest, Closest to the Real Thing, and Most Adorable. One prize will be given for the most outstanding costume.

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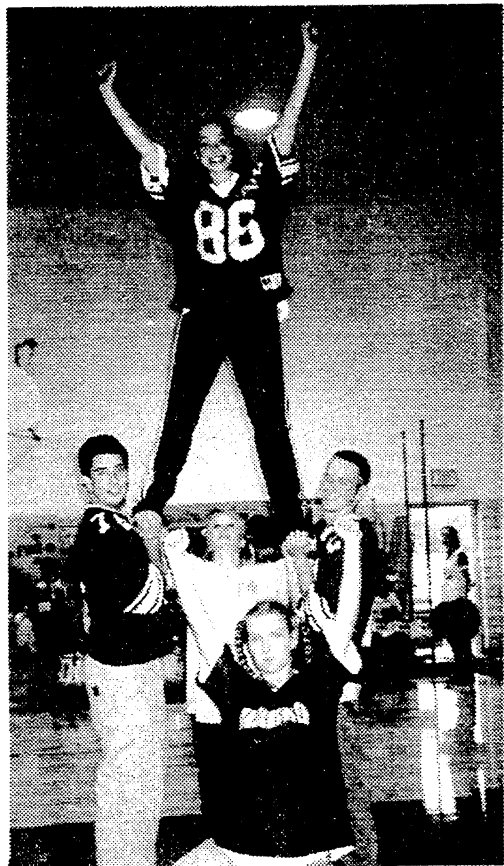
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# Hawaiian

Photos, clockwise from upper left: Mock Cheerleaders at the Pep Rally Thursday; A couple of Hawaiian Clash Day costumes; Indentured students; decorating the Junior Class hall; and a Licorice-eating contest at Thursday's Pep Rally



If you couldn't afford a real Hawaiian Vacation, all you needed to do was attend Manchester High School on Monday through Thursday of last week. As many of you know, Homecoming was held last Friday night, so to celebrate many of the students participated in Spirit Week.

Monday was tropical Beach Day. Students were spotted wearing things from sunglasses to life jackets to grass skirts. Tuesday was College/University day. Schools from BYU to Michigan were all seen. Wednesday was a little wackier when Clash Day hit the school. Some of the favorites were plaid, floral and stripes all worn together. School spirit was high on Thursday as students showed off school colors on Maroon & Gold Day.

However, you may have noticed other students dressed rather strangely. Girls in excessive make-up, guys wearing dresses and underclassmen answering all your questions with phrases such as,

"All hail the class of '98; seniors are great." These students were indentured students, who were sold to their "masters" at Wednesday night's Pandemonium.

At Pandemonium, students engaged in many games. The Junior class won several of the games, including the Powder Puff Football against the Senior Class which took place Tuesday night. The freshmen also won against the sophomores. Congratulations!

The Seniors were winners of Spirit Week. They had the highest participation level in the days of the week. They also won the hall decorating competition.

It's impressive to see so much dedication and work go into school activities. As a reward after the game, there was the Homecoming Dance. It was a hit, and I'm sure everyone is already looking forward to next year.

- Jenny Manwaring



## Well Balanced Attack Dooms the Warriors

On a homecoming night when people of all ages came to watch their alma mater play football, the fans were made proud as Manchester man-handled Grass Lake in an impressive victory.

The Grass Lake Warriors came out trying to execute their game plan of using ball control to keep the explosive Dutch offense off the field. The first 5:00 minutes of the game saw the Warriors slowly but surely move the ball down the field. The Dutch defense would put an abrupt halt to their drive.

On Manchester's first series, the Dutchmen would show Grass Lake how it's done as the offensive line opened up a hole and Davis sped away from the secondary for a 45 yard touchdown run.

Late in the first quarter when the Dutch would regain control of the football, they would make their first and

only mistake of the game as quarterback Nick Rose was hit just as he was about throw the football - resulting in a fumble.

Grass Lake would try to confuse the dominate Manchester defense by trying to pick up a first down by faking the punt, but Mr. Intensity, Shane Neigebauer, denied them.

Nick Rose would regain his composure as he completed a 15 yard pass to Nick Niehaus that set up 1 yard touchdown run by Nick Davis.

The Manchester defense would stop Grass Lake three and out and the offense would take over once again.

Nick Rose would catch fire as he connected with Niehaus for a 50 yard play. This would be capped off with a 12 yard pass to Eric Vanbogelen. The score at halftime was Manchester 21 -

Grass Lake 0. Terry "The Foot" Coleman was 3 for 3 on extra points in the first half.

In the second half, the offensive line would take over as the Dutch moved the ball down the field and Davis would punch in from 1 yard out for his 3rd touchdown of the evening.

Terry Coleman would finish the rampage with 2 touchdowns of his own to complete the scoring. The final score of the game would be 41 - 0.

The defense on the night had 8 sacks. Niehaus led the charge with 3 sacks. Chris Kemner had 5 tackles - 2 of them sacks. Shane Neigebauer had 7 tackles - 2 of them sacks. Eric Vanbogelen had 6 tackles on the night and Joe Brooks added to the mighty defense with a fumble recovery in the 4th quarter.

Nick Rose was 8 for 10 passing for 120 yards. Nick

Niehaus caught 7 passes for 97 yards. Vanbogelen had 2 catches for 24 yards.

Nick Davis had 240 yards rushing on 27 carries on the night. Davis needs 105 yards to break the all-time area career rushing record set by Lincoln's Jaquan Wright. Terry Coleman had 11 carries for 49 yards.

This Friday, come travel to Addison to watch the Dutchmen take on the Panthers. The winner of this game will win at least a part of the conference championship.

If you call yourself a Dutchmen fan, you won't miss this one. This is where we find out if Manchester is a contender or a pretender. This is put up or shut up time. "Whoa Nelly!" it's going to be dandy folks so buckle up and let's get ready to rumble. This reporter's prediction Manchester - 21 Addison - 20 in overtime.

- Bobby Hayden



Eric VanBogelen flips in for a TD



Terry Coleman scores again



# Eighth Grade Football: Play-by-Play

— by Minnie Fuerstnau

AFTER ARRIVING IN NAPOLEON ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST upon the *Flying Dutch Express*, (generously provided by Phil and Tina Maly), the 8th grade football fans were treated to a lovely sight as two hot air balloons gently drifted by on a gorgeous autumn afternoon. Receiving the kickoff after the ball bounced, **Chris Maly** ran for 55 yards to open the game with enthusiasm. The next two carries were by **Alex Kormendi** who also recovered a fumble; then a clean forward pass by **Aaron LaRock** to **Jacob Sawyer** resulted in a 1st and goal. Two plays later found **Casey Preuninger** dashing across for the first touchdown of the game and his first of the season. **Chris Loud** carried into the end zone for the extra 2 points; 0-8, Manchester.

The kickoff was heartily booted by **Jeff Punches**, with the ball being brought down by **Ryan Maggetti** on defense. A tandem of **Kormendi** and **Punches** brought down the next ball carrier. **Adam Little** hit hard to stop the ball, and **Sawyer's** tackle caused a Pirate fumble that was recovered by Manchester.

With **Maggetti** at center and **LaRock** at QB, **Punches** was brought down behind the line of scrimmage for a loss, but the yardage was regained by **Chris Roberts**. This put the Dutch at 4th and 3. **LaRock** passed to **Sawyer** again who held on tight to get the 1st down. A quick carry by **Punches** was immediately followed by another **LaRock-Sawyer** duo that resulted in yet another 1st down. **LaRock** is showing nice improvement in hitting his targets! A quick run by **Clint Grenier** set the scene at the end of the 1st quarter for a 31-yard TD run by **Punches**. He then pushed through to get the extra 2 points; 0-16, Manchester.

As always, offensive and defensive tackles **David Ellison** and **Josh Hagerman** find themselves toiling away for little glory. They are strong and consistent players. The same holds true for **Dusty Harris**, who has played at nose guard for two years, and also puts in time as an offensive guard. He is a dedicated, enthusiastic Dutchman who adds to the overall excellence of this team.

On the injured list today were **Karl Schaible** with a nagging deep muscle injury of his thigh; and **Damien Evans** who is continuing to recover from his multiple injuries. Both were hurt in last week's Addison game. We look forward to the return of both these valuable players. Also continuing to be sidelined is

**Seth LaRocque** for what appears unfortunately to be the rest of the season.

**Loud** and **Michael Fuerstnau** kept the Pirates from gaining yardage. Then a great hit by **Maggetti** resulted in a large loss; but not enough to keep **Napoleon** from scoring their 1st TD. They fumbled the extra 2 points; 6-16, Manchester.

**Punches** achieved good yardage returning the next kickoff, then pushed hard to get 8 yards on his first carry. A 5-yard illegal procedure against Manchester combined with a lateral pass from **LaRock** to **Punches** that gained no yards resulted in a turnover on downs to Napoleon.

Great defensive work by **Fuerstnau**, **Preuninger**, and **Maly** was not enough to keep the Pirates from a 1st down. A 10 yard holding penalty against Napoleon preceded a fabulous QB sack by **Nathan VonBroda** which ended the 1st half with the Pirates at 1st and 25. Score: 6-16, Manchester.

Returning from half-time found the cheerleaders sounding loud and clear. The players had discovered that the evening had cooled off to the point that their heads were steaming when they removed their helmets!

A **Punches'** kickoff followed by 3 quick tackles in a row by **Maggetti** placed **Napoleon** in a position where they needed to punt on downs. **Punches** grabbed it for a quick 10 yards. Two fierce pushes up the center by **Kormendi** resulted in a 1st down. Yardage lost on the next three plays found **Sawyer** in position to punt, but a bad snap made him have to run the ball back, which failed in reaching the 1st down.

Tackles by **LaRock**, **Maggetti** and **Sawyer** were not enough to slow the Pirate offense, and an outside run that was stopped by **Punches** was at the 1st and goal for **Napoleon**. The Pirates easily pushed across into the end zone for their second TD, and the 2 points were good; 14-16, Manchester.

With the cheerleaders keeping the crowd enthused, this week's team captains, **Alex Kormendi** and **Chris Roberts**, kept the players fired up and ready to go on offense. The kickoff was received by **Maly** who ran for 20 yards. After swapping ends of the field at the end of the 3rd quarter, the score stood at 14-16, Manchester.

More yards were gained by **Kormendi** pushing hard up the center, and **Grenier** running quickly to the outside. **Michael Hall** wholeheartedly does his

job at tight end to help the other players be able to run their plays. Another penalty flag against the **Flying Dutchmen** for 5 yards and the Pirates' determination to stop **Kormendi** in his tracks found **Manchester** again turning over the ball. **Kevin Taylor** has had more opportunity to go in at offense and defense during this game where he works hard as a guard or a tackle.

Now our young **Flying Dutchmen** showed their best on defense. **Maggetti's** first tackle resulted in a loss. The Pirates' ball carrier slipped and fell. Combined efforts of **Justin Henderson**, **VonBroda**, **Fuerstnau** and **Sawyer** forced a turnover on 4th and 12.

With the clock ticking down, and **Manchester** in the lead, the Dutch had simply to keep control of the ball. A 1st down was achieved by **Kormendi** over several carries, and **QB LaRock** simply knelt down twice to let the clock run out. **Chad Roberts** and newcomer **Michael Walter** were able to get in some time as offensive backs. Final score: 14-16, Manchester.

Coach **Curt Fielder** felt the team made a good start with this game by their aggressive offense. He also acknowledged the worthiness of their opponents' efforts, commenting that "**Napoleon's** #34 was hard to stop. He's wider and stronger than any boy we've tackled before." The players felt this was their favorite game yet this season because it was more evenly matched and the Pirates demonstrated good sportsmanship. Total offense-118 yards. **QB LaRock** was 5 for 5 with 39 yards. Good job, Dutch!

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THE UNSEASONABLY HOT WEATHER DID NOT AFFECT THE 8TH GRADE MANCHESTER FLYING DUTCHMEN WHEN THEY MET THE JAYHAWKS AT VANDERCOOK LAKE FOR FOOTBALL ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8. Manchester received the kickoff for the 4th consecutive game with **Chris Roberts** falling on the ball. On the very first play the handoff was by **QB Aaron LaRock** to **Chris Roberts**, who then did a nice half-back pass to **Jacob Sawyer**. **Sawyer** ran the ball all the way for a TD. **Casey Preuninger** caught a short pass for the extra 2 points. 0-8, Manchester.

**Alex Kormendi** did a good job receiving the kickoff. **Chris Maly** and **Jeff Punches** started off with tough defensive tackling. **Kormendi** quickly recovered a fumble which gave the Dutch possession.

Continuing with aggressive offense, **Punches** ran for the 1st down, followed by **Kormendi** for the 2nd TD of the game. On a reverse **Chris Roberts** ran for the 2 points; 0-16, Manchester.

A deep kickoff by **Punches** started out the next defensive rally. He and **Ryan Maggetti** tackled the **Jayhawks'** receiver, then **Nathan VonBroda** kept the ball from moving. **Justin Henderson** knocked them back for a loss, and **VonBroda** forced **Vandercook Lake** to punt on the 4th down. A bad snap on the punt put the ball on the **Jayhawks'** 23 yard line. **Chris Roberts** ate up those 23 yards in a nice touchdown run. Then **Clint Grenier** got the extra 2 points; 0-24, Manchester.

**Jacob Sawyer** not only kicked the ball deep, but was quick enough to bring down the **Jayhawk** receiver! Total amazement was expressed by the stands. With this encouragement **Josh Hagerman** tackled for no gain, as did **Henderson** on the very next play. **Michael Fuerstnau** and **Punches** caused a loss resulting in a 4th and 11 that gave possession to the Dutch.

An amazing 60 yard TD run by **Grenier** that included shaking defensive **Jayhawks** off his legs was unfortunately recalled for a 15-yard clipping penalty against **Manchester**. **Chad Roberts** carried the ball followed by a **LaRock** to **Preuninger** pass that captured the 1st down. Then **QB LaRock** tossed an outside pitch to **Punches** for a 33 yard TD. **Maly** ran in the extra 2 points; 0-32, Manchester.

**Sawyer** kicked off again while **Maggetti** tackled the receiver and a hard hit by **Chris Roberts** for a small loss ended the first quarter.

**Preuninger** continued tackling for a loss and **Vandercook Lake's** forced punt was picked up by **Grenier** who then downed the ball. **Grenier** carried a pitch from **LaRock** for 20 yards. An attempted pass to **Mike Hall** was incomplete. **Kevin Taylor** was helpful in opening holes for his teammates. Nine yards were gained by **Chad Roberts** on his next run, and **Punches** gained 10 more to get the 1st down. That put the goal within reach, and a few yards were gained by **Maly**. **Grenier** neatly rounded the defensive end for the 5th TD of the game and his 1st of the season. **Adam Little** drove in hard for the extra 2 points. 0-40, Manchester.

**Punches** repeated **Sawyer's** earlier feat of both booting the football deep and tackling the receiver himself. A **Jayhawk** pass was nearly intercepted by **Little**, and two subsequent tackles by **Punches** ended the first half with **Vandercook Lake** forced to punt.

Fans were pleased to see the return of **Damien Evans** who appeared none the worse for wear as he played both offense and defense. They eagerly await **Karl Schaible's** complete recovery so he can put in some yards carrying the ball in his usual quiet but determined way. Also sidelined was **Chris Loud** who experienced a slip and fall over the weekend that left him sore and laid up for a couple of days.

The evening began to cool down while fans and players alike enjoyed a

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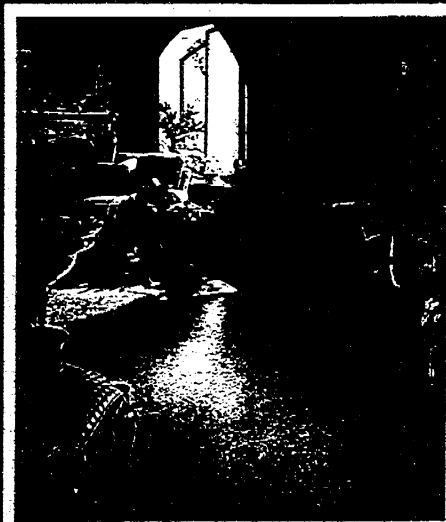
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## 8th Grade Football continued from page 10

beautiful red sunset. PUNCHES' short kick-off was quickly followed by Hall sacking the Jayhawk QB for a loss of 11 yards. A tackle by Fuerstnau and another QB sack by Preuninger set the stage for Vandercook Lake to punt. However, VonBroda rushed the kicker and blocked it.

Chris Roberts came in at QB along with Fuerstnau at center. Maly and Chad Roberts both carried for small gains, and Little pushed hard to get the 1st down. Then Preuninger and Chad Roberts each contributed to moving the ball within scoring distance; and a neat pitch by Chris Roberts to Little gained a bit more. On the next play Chris Roberts carried the ball into the end zone himself for his 2nd TD of the game. A smooth forward pass by LaRock (back in at QB with Maggetti at center) to Hall made the 2 points good, and Hall expressed his excitement from the end zone! 0-48, Manchester.

Sawyer's kickoff preceded some tough defensive work by Maggetti and Preuninger. A 15 yard penalty against Manchester was assessed. Michael Walter allowed no offensive yardage, and neither did Hall on the following play. Hagerman broke through the line to tackle the ball carrier for a big loss and Dusty Harris kept them to a 4th and 10. Even with the Jayhawks finally achieving a 1st down, the Dutch continued to hold them. David Ellison, Walter and Sawyer joined forces to slow the progress of the ball and Chad Roberts' recovery of a fumble was the last play of the game.

Co-captains this week were Michael Fuerstnau and Ryan Maggetti. LaRock was 3 for 4 with 22 yards, Chris Roberts was 1 for 1 with 57 yards. Total offense: 198 yards. It was nice to note the decrease in penalty flags during this game; hopefully signifying improvement on the part of the Flying Dutchmen.

The cheerleaders had another good evening sharing their team spirit with everyone. Jennifer Schulze hurt her hand during a cartwheel, but it doesn't appear to be too serious.

Bus driver Jayne Sawyer said she enjoys listening to the young people's enthusiasm as they come home from a successful and satisfying evening. Thanks, Jayne!

Coach Curt Fielder stated that the early momentum achieved by his Flying Dutchmen had paid off well. This strategy was a repeat of the beginning of the Napoleon game, and he hoped that the players would recognize this advantage and apply it to future games.

Congratulations, Dutch!

## Democracy at Work in Special Meeting of the School Board

— by Gini Patak

Faced with unacceptably large classes in fifth grade and a relatively small eighth grade, Manchester school administrators thought they had reached a workable solution to overcrowding. Just move one of the eighth grade teachers to fifth grade! A little shuffle here, a little shuffle there and everything would be back in balance. Numerically, maybe, but at the special meeting on October 6, the educators learned a valuable lesson themselves: Managing enrollment growth in Manchester public schools is more, much more than a numbers game.

The board of education and administrators had been advised to expect a crowd. Parents had been calling the officials since the open house at the end of September when word got around that there were to be some changes to the very successful eighth grade program. Not the least of these changes involved eliminating the popular Living Through History program taught by Cheryl Wiethoff.

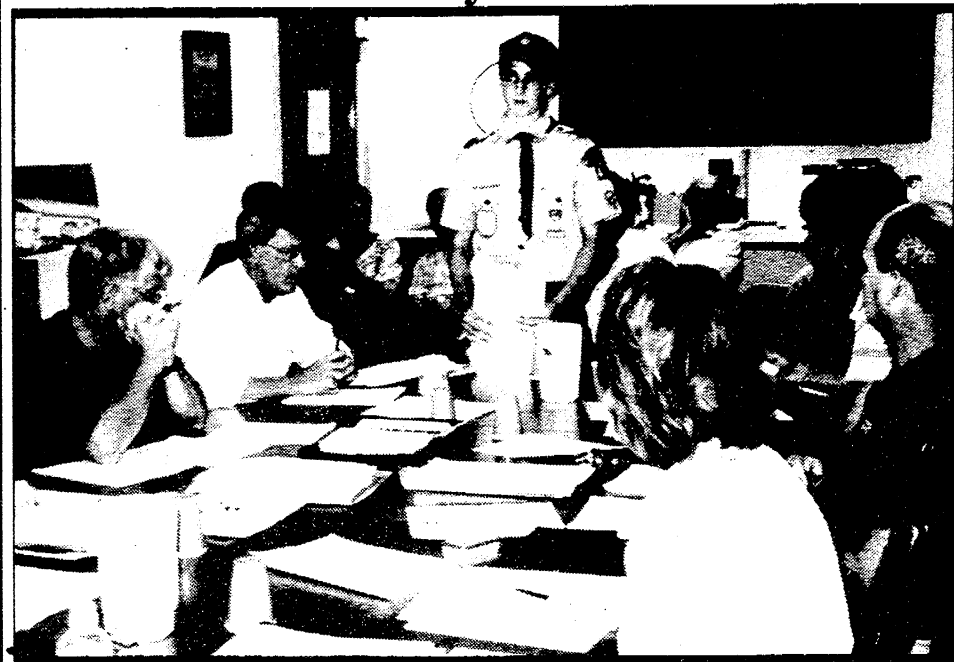
Administrators had prepared information sheets that showed how the solutions would work. The price tags ranged from no-cost to more than \$24,000. Of course, the less disruptive the solution, the higher the cost. The costlier solutions involved adding teaching staff — for anywhere from two class periods to a full-time position.

School board president, Wayne Winzenz, opened the meeting by commending parents and students for their commitment to the democratic process. "This is how it is supposed to be," said Winzenz. He then provided time for board members to lay their concerns on the table. Since most of the board members had been contacted in the weeks prior to the meeting by at least one concerned parent, they were ready to discuss the issue. One of their primary concerns and that of many fifth-grade parents was the maintenance of services to at-risk students. Another was ensuring delivery of a quality program to students in both grades. When board members had stated their concerns, Winzenz opened the meeting to hear concerns from the floor. When parents asked if fifth grade teachers could handle the situation as it was, the answer was a resounding: Handle it, yes, provide a quality learning experience, no way.

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## Student Chris Maly Addresses Council



At the Village Council meeting of October 6, middle school student and member of the Manchester Boy Scout Troop Chris Maly approached Village Council with his plans for a project to meet requirements for Eagle Scout status. Chris plans to build bluebird houses, distribute and maintain them in the village parks. Council members commended the project and directed Chris to the Village Parks committee to complete final plans. Chris is the son of Phil and Tina Maly.

— photo/kk

Time and again they told board members that the class schedule as it existed provided the quality education they expect.

Eighth grader Ashleigh Schlosser, still in uniform from the basketball game as were many of the girls who attended, pleaded with the board not to abandon the Living through History class. "It's so much more than history. It's language arts, it's really about life," she said.

Kristy Trinkle, another eighth grade basketball player, echoed her sentiments and added, "This class has improved my language arts and taught me a lot about history. My little brother is in fifth grade and I want him to have the class size he needs, but I also want him to have Living Through History when he's in eighth grade.

Chad Roberts told the board and administrators about another successful education strategy that would be eliminated if they elected not to add to the teaching staff. His concern was for

the split math program that allows some eighth grade students to take algebra while others are split into two sections of "transitions" math, a course that prepares students for high school

math. One section of transitions math is moving rapidly through the material, the other is taking a more in-depth approach. Chad explained he likes having the classes paced according to ability and fears that this strategy will not survive rescheduling. Eighth grade math teacher Mary Ann Fielder acknowledged that Chad was correct: The current math program would have to change as would every academic class taught to eighth grade.

The comments, many more from students, continued in this vein for almost an hour. Finally, eighth grader Taryn Nye presented two petitions to the board. One was signed by every member of the eighth grade class. It asked the board to take whatever steps were necessary to avoid upsetting a very successful year. And fifth grade parents reminded the board that last spring they, too, had submitted petitions recommending solutions that would have avoided the situation.

Newly-elected board member, Brian Evans, urged board members to keep the kids foremost in whatever decision they made. And one of the parents advised the board to take seriously the points being made by the kids. "These kids know what is in the mission statement," he said. "In a few years they're going to be out of school and you're going to ask them for a millage. If you don't

support them now, you're not going to get what you need in the future."

After an hour directing the airing of issues and concerns, superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki tried to bring the meeting back to the proposed solutions administrators had outlined. He reiterated the pros and cons of each, focusing on the very real long-term consequences of adding to the budget deficit by hiring a full-time teacher which was clearly the decision favored by the majority of attendees.

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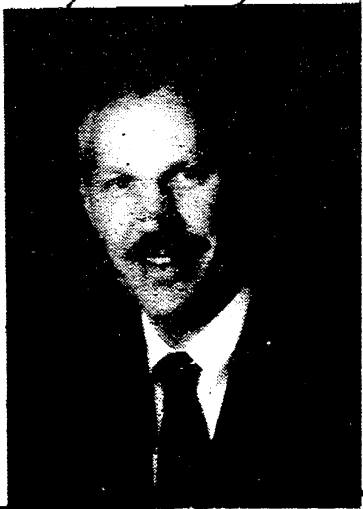
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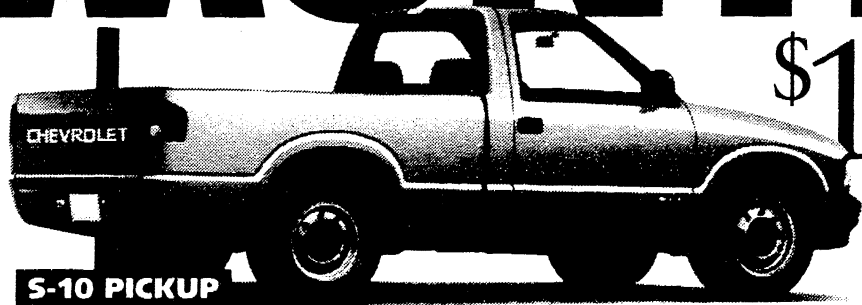
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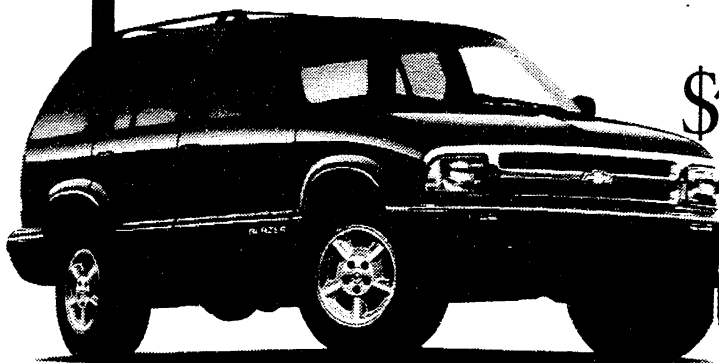
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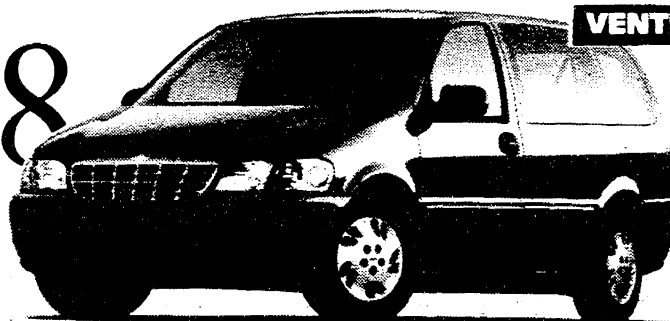
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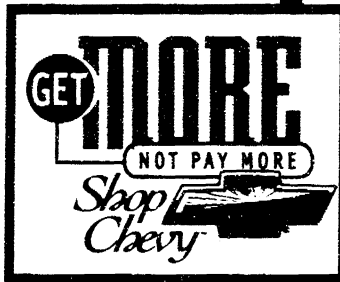
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# School Board Special Meeting (continued from page 11)

During the five-minute break, eighth grade parent Cindy Nye offered a twist that would limit the additional expense to half the anticipated cost and still meet everyone's needs. She suggested that Michele Wilkins who currently splits her day between Klager Elementary and the middle school move to the middle school full time and turn over her half-day duties at Klager. Wilkins handles Title I and at-risk programs for Klager and meets with individual students there. The key to successfully filling Wilkins shoes at Klager will be finding a qualified replacement. This solution will cost the district about \$17,000 more than is currently budgeted. Thanks to Nye's creative suggestion, it's about \$7,000 less than what they thought it would take. If the reaction of parents and students is any indication, this will be some of the best money the district will spend this year.

The October meeting of the Manchester Board of Education will be held at 7:30 PM on Monday, October 19, 1997. Meetings are held in the MHS media center. For more information, call the board offices at 428-9711.

## 7th Grade Basketball #45 Christine Fairbanks scores



## JV Basketball Erin Wiley leads the fast break



# Dutch Basketball

JV Basketball v Vandercook Lake 9/30/97  
Final score - Manchester 34, Vandercook 33

|                    | Pts | Off/R | Def/R | Turn/O | Steals |
|--------------------|-----|-------|-------|--------|--------|
| Amy Preston        | 14  | 4     |       | 1      | 2      |
| Erin Wiley         | 12  | 1     | 3     | 2      | 2      |
| Brandy Aiken       | 6   | 2     | 6     | 1      | 7      |
| Holly Horodeczny   | 4   | 1     |       | 4      |        |
| Nicole Leverett    | 4   |       | 1     | 7      | 5      |
| Shannon Green      | 4   | 2     | 1     |        | 1      |
| Tristan Kladzyk    | 2   |       |       |        |        |
| Steph Schleicher   | 2   | 1     |       | 9      |        |
| Ashleigh Sewell    | 2   |       | 4     | 1      |        |
| Jennifer Haskett   | 1   | 1     |       |        |        |
| Laura Meyer        |     |       |       | 3      | 1      |
| Amber Hoeft        |     | 2     |       | 2      |        |
| Meggie Hartley     |     |       |       | 6      |        |
| Kathryn Horodeczny |     |       | 1     | 2      |        |

Varsity Basketball v Vandercook Lake 9/30/97  
Final score - Manchester 39, Vandercook Lake 35

|                   |    |   |   |   |   |
|-------------------|----|---|---|---|---|
| Jennette Branch   | 13 | 4 | 6 | 5 | 6 |
| Julie Porter      | 7  | 2 | 6 | 2 |   |
| Courtney Whitaker | 4  | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Amy Gall          | 4  | 1 | 2 | 5 | 5 |
| Marilyn Maher     | 3  |   | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Abra Wise         | 2  |   | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Mary Barrett      | 2  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Lindsay Hosmer    |    | 1 |   | 2 |   |
| Ellen Supers      |    |   |   |   |   |

— photos by Ray Meyer

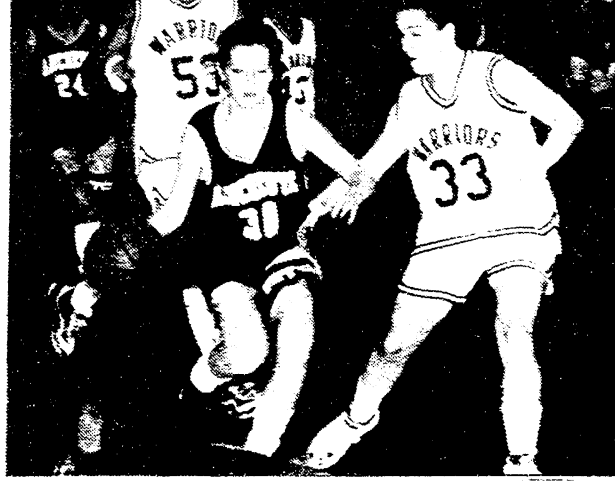
## 7th Grade Basketball #5Michelle Slocum sets a pick for #3 Kate Meyer vs St. Francis



## JV Basketball Freshman Laura Meyer #10, drives the lane against Grass Lake



## Varsity Basketball Sophomore Ellen Supers brings the ball upcourt during our victory over Grass Lake



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## JV Basketball #20 Nicole Leverett scores on a baseline jumper



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**Wednesday, October 22-**  
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- II. Roll Call of Board Members
- III. Official meeting Reports
  - A. Minutes of Regular Meeting - September 15, 1997
  - B. Minutes of Special Meeting - October 6, 1997
  - C. Treasurer's Report
- IV. Communication
  - A. Correspondence
  - B. Visitor Input
- V. New Business
  - A. 1996-97 Financial Audit Report
  - B. Personnel
  - C. Waiver of Membership
  - D. Resolution - Headlee Amendment Claims
  - E. Building Project
- VI. Discussion Items/Reports
  - A. Report - In Service Day
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## Do Your Homework Before Attending Conference

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One way to find out is through a parent/teacher conference.

Typically held two or three times a year, parent/teacher conferences allow both parties to share their observation on a student's school work. (An increasing number of schools also offer a conference prior to or shortly after the start of school to fill families in on academic and social goals, the curriculum and classroom procedures.)

Like anything else, the more effort you put into the conference, the more you'll get out of it.

Here are some suggestions from teachers:

### Before the Conference

- ° Talk with your child for his or her opinion on how school is going. Compare his or her views with the teacher's evaluation during the conference. Any mis-perceptions your child has could lead to significant surprises when report cards arrive.

- ° Write down your questions in advance to keep the conference on track and professional.

- ° If possible, both parents should attend. Having both present builds stronger partnership, and better communication, between home and school. If one parent can't attend, be sure the other one writes down any concerns to raise during the conference.

- ° Communicate any goal and expectations you have for your child with the teacher.

- ° If the teacher says something you don't understand, ask. Don't be embarrassed if you don't understand educational terminology.

- ° Ask questions about your child's academic, work and social skills. Those are the three areas of most importance. From there you can go on to ask about the specifics of curriculum, grading, discipline policies and procedures, homework expectation and special projects.

- ° Find out what you as a parent can do at home to help your child do well at school. Before you leave, summarize the plans you and the teacher have made to help your child. That eliminates the chance of misunderstanding.

- ° Be prepared to talk about your child as a whole person, including his or her interest, activities and strengths outside school. You might also bring up significant family situations that could affect your child's performance at school.

Many teachers send parents a survey about their children before the conference. The survey supplements the teacher's knowledge about each child, and serves as a vital tool for discussion.

As Maureen Sanger, a Minnesota teacher, notes, "Sharing pertinent information is important. If I notice a child behaving differently and I know grandma is sick or a pet just died, I will react differently. But I can't do that if I don't know about it."

### During the Conference

- ° Be on time, and recognize the time limitations. Conferences may range from 20 to 40 minutes, but regardless of the length, the teacher probably has other parents waiting.

- ° Be positive. Approach the conference with a cooperative, not confrontational, attitude. Teachers want to work with you and your child.

### After the Conference

- ° If you have questions and concerns, contact the teacher.

- ° Discuss the conference with you child so he or she knows what to expect.

- ° Follow-up on your action plans immediately.

- ° Stay informed regarding your child's school work. Talk with you child about it, and keep in touch with the teacher. If you need to meet with the teacher before the next scheduled conference, set up an appointment.

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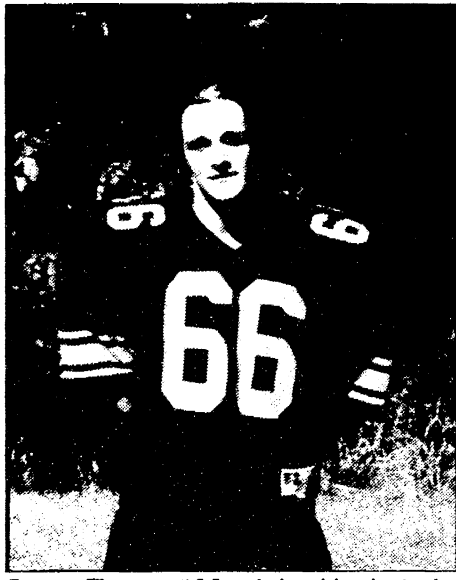
## Dutch Varsity Coaches' MVPs



Offense: #66 - John Hochstetler



Defense: #75 - Jim Hall



Scout Team: #66 - John Hochstetler



Special Team: #89 - Terry Coleman

vs Grass Lake 10/10/97



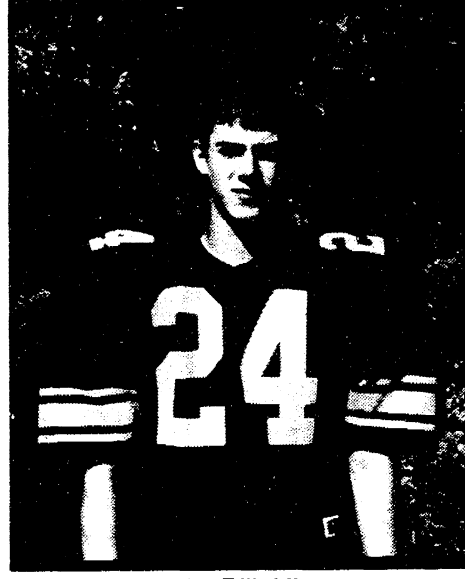
Offense: #61 - Ben Pietrowski



Defense: #82 - Shane Neigebauer



Scout Team: #14 - Justin Turk



#24 - Bill Alber

## Homecoming Powder Puff Football Teams

— photos by Anita Hosmer

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# Sports

## Manchester Cross Country

- Coach Craig Vitale

The boys and girls cross-country teams wrapped up their regular season this week in strong fashion. They brought the dual meet portion to a close with convincing victories over conference rival Addison. The boys team kept their home course unbeaten record intact with their performance on Tuesday. The girls team continued to improve and put themselves in position to vie for the conference championship next Thursday, October 16th at Ella Sharp Park in Jackson.

The boys ran intelligent races and pounded Addison on Thursday. Leading the way with his first career victory was junior co-Captain Eli Bragg. His fine time of 18:15 on our rugged course led our guys to victory. Also running an outstanding race was sophomore Kevin Sahakian with his second best time ever. The sweltering heat didn't stop Jeremy Smith, Kyle Harris and Phillip Krall from running tough and helping to dominate their foes by the score of 26-31. The boys record of 6-1 puts them behind only #1 state-ranked Grass Lake going into the Conference meet on Thursday. The boys make their run for the Conference championship at 4:00 PM. We invite anyone who can make it to attend this fantastic meet.

The girls team continued its charge to top of the league with a resounding 23-34 victory over Addison. Freshman Jackie Palms won her first race ever with a time of 22:37, one second off teammate Rachel Fleck's time set earlier this year. Her time and place earned Jackie Athlete of the Day in the Ann Arbor News. Rachel Fleck battled off sickness to run to a second place finish. Erin Fox ran tough on her way to a fifth place finish to help pile up the Addison point total. Freshman Cassie Clark and Sophomore Lauren Adler met the challenge of the Lady Panthers with 8th & 9th place finishes, respectively. Kristen Taddonio ran an outstanding race to round out the girls' fine team performance. This brings the girls record to 6-1, and they have closed the gap between them and #3 ranked Grass Lake. The girls will run at 4:30 on Ella Sharp's beautiful course on Thursday. Come support these dedicated ladies.

On Saturday, both teams traveled to Buhr Park in Ann Arbor for the Gabriel Richard Boosters Invitational. The fields were loaded with some of the best teams in the state. The boys came away with a respectable 7th place finish out of 19 teams. Six state ranked teams

finished ahead of the Dutchmen. Kyle Harris ran an outstanding time of 17:45 on the hilly park course to finish 8th. Senior co-captain Jeremy Smith ran the best race of his career in 17:51 to finish 10th. Eli Bragg finished in 18th place to round out our medalists. Kevin Sahakian and Phillip Krall ran good races to round out our scoring. The boys scored 152 points in this large and talented field. Good job, guys!

The girls' team ran perhaps their best race of the season on their way to a tie for third place at Buhr Park on Saturday. The girls missed a trophy by one place and one second in three different spots. They tied with Bellevue with 108 points, but Bellevue's 6th place girl beat ours, so they received the trophy.

The girls were led by sophomore Rachel Fleck, who finished 5th in 21:52. Jackie Palms continued her late season surge with a 14th place finish in 22:31, and Erin Fox followed right behind her in 22:32 for a 15th place finish. Cassie Clark and Lauren Adler ran outstanding races, and personal bests, to come in 34th and 40th, respectively, out of 980 runners. Kristen Taddonio ran a great race to help our girls outdistance 12 other teams. Great job, Ladies!

## JVs Battle Back - Defeat Grass Lake

The Junior Varsity football players played their hardest game so far this season, as they came back in the fourth quarter to beat a good Grass Lake team on their home field, 18-14.

Manchester received the opening kickoff as Mark Hollosy returned it to the Dutch 43 yard line. On the second play Tyler Breilein hit Hollosy for a 12 yard pass to the Warrior 43 yard line. Jeremiah Tobias then slashed off right tackle for a 43 yard run with 10:46 remaining in the first quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Warriors began their drive at their own 25 yard line, and drove to mid-field where the drive stalled. During this series, Jeremiah Tobias had to leave the game with an injured hand.

The Dutch started at their 20 yard line with a nine yard run by DuRussel, but on the next play Grass Lake recovered a fumble at the 29. They ran and passed the four yard line where their freshman running back William Hamel scored. The conversion pass was good and they led 8-6 with 3:22 left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Grass Lake fumbled the snap on a fourth down punt and Manchester started at the Grass Lake 25 yard line. Rick Walakonis moved from tackle to fullback and with Pat DuRussel they alternated carries as they ran the ball to the two yard line, where Pat scored to put the Dutch ahead 12-8.

The Warriors battled back and with a couple of fourth-down conversions, they drove from mid-field to the goal line with three seconds left in the quarter, retaking the lead at 14-12.

The third quarter was a battle back and forth with the Dutch getting several chances at a good field position, but the pesky Warriors kept the pressure on the Dutch to preserve their lead.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Grass Lake started a drive at mid-field. On a fourth down conversion they were at the Dutch 37 yard line when our defense got tough. On a fourth down play, Pete Dettling broke through to pressure the quarterback into an intentional grounding penalty, and the Dutch took over at the Grass Lake 45 yard line. On the second play, Patrick DuRussel broke through the middle of the line and raced 40 yards to score his second touchdown of the night and give the Dutch an 18-14 lead, with 3:56 left in the game.

But the Grass Lake Warriors fought back and drove back into Dutch territory, where the defense held and took over after a fourth down pass attempt was incomplete. The Dutch then ran out the clock to earn a hard-fought victory and improve their record to 6 and 0.

The Junior Dutch's comeback was an exciting game to watch for the good crowd of Dutchmen parents and fans who traveled to the game. The players showed determination and depth as several players filled in at back up positions, due to injuries.

But it won't get any easier, as the Addison Panthers come to town this Thursday with a very good team and a matching 6-0 record.

Coach Fielder was impressed with the way his team came back in the fourth quarter. He said, "To be successful next week, we will have to play four complete quarters of solid football." This team has worked hard all year, and now they will play their toughest foe. This is what football is all about, Dutch Fans. Let's be the 12th man in the stands and give this team our support.

Go Get Em Dutch!

- Lyle Wahl

## Middle School Football

- Julie Schaible

On yet another beautiful October afternoon, the Manchester Dutchmen 7th and 8th grade football teams traveled to Vandercook Lake. The seventh grade match-up was exciting. Vandy scored in the first quarter on a 90 yard run. The beginning of the second quarter found the Dutch with possession on the Vandy 28 yard line. With Josh McCalla at QB, 3rd and 1 on the 22 yard line, Nate Neigebauer, got the pitch and, wade his way through the Vandy defense for a score. Stephen Jenkins scored the conversion. The rest of the first half saw a trading of possessions with Tyler Harvey, Kevin Walter, Josh Reeter and Ken Schwab leading the defense and Nate Smith shrugging off tackles for the offense. First half score: Manchester, 8; Vandercook Lake, 6.

The Dutch kicked to Vandy and on the first play Manchester recovered a fumble. But Vandercook took over on downs at their own 35 yard line. They moved the ball to mid-field. Good penetration and tough tackling by Reeter, Jenkins and Keith Peasley brought the Jayhawks back to 4th and 16 on their 38 yard line. With Walter clutching jerseys and Schwab tackling in the back field, the Dutchmen pulled Vandy back and took over on their 16 yard line. A facemasking call against Vandercook brought the maroon team to 1st and goal. The Dutch pushed it to the five yard line but on fourth down a bad pitch on the left end combined with an illegal block by the Dutch turned it over to the Jayhawks. Playing deep in the Vandercook territory proved fatal to the Dutchmen again when, after a heart stopping incomplete pass, a Jayhawk flew 93 yards for a touchdown. Their conversion attempt failed on Tyler Harvey's tackle.

With 4:55 left in the game, and

the score Vandy, 12; Dutch, 8, Manchester received the kick at their own 29 yard line. Good support from the offensive line gave Jenkins a first down run. Smith was brought down hard on the next couple of plays and got up looking rattled. At 4th and 10, Jenkins made a good run on the far side that brought out the chains. But the ball was just short of the first down, and the game ended with Vandercook in possession of the ball and the victory.

The 8th Grade game was a study in contrasts as the Dutch turned nearly every opportunity into a touchdown. At the sidelines, the red and white Jayhawks seemed small in numbers and stature. The Dutchmen still had four athletes on the disabled list. With parental coaching consultants lining the top bleacher, the Dutchmen received the opening kick-off, and within 19 seconds were on the scoreboard. Aaron LaRock, at QB, handed off and reversed to Chris Roberts, who completed a pass to Jacob Sawyer and Sawyer ran to the end zone. The conversion scored with a pass to Casey Preuninger. Vandercook Lake fumbled on their second down. The Dutch turned it into 6 more points as Alex Kormendi wove through the Vandy defense. Chris Roberts scored the conversion on a reverse. With 6:20 still left in the quarter, Jeff Punches kicked to the Jayhawks and proceeded to make the tackle on the Vandy 25 yard line. The Dutchmen defense held Vandy to the line through 4 plays and within 2 minutes took possession of the ball. The first play again saw Chris Roberts in the endzone and Clint Grenier scoring the conversion.

Vandy's possession was stopped short by tacklers Sawyer, Justin Henderson and Punches.

Grenier took a Vandy punt and went all the way for another touchdown. A flag on the play brought it back. Chad Roberts ran for a gain of five and Preuninger got the first down pulling tacklers with him. A pitch to Punches running around the left end and batting away tacklers like flies scored the fourth TD of the evening. Chris Maly scored the conversion. Vandy's possession totaled three plays and a loss of three yards. They punted away from the 26 yard line. Grenier again received the kick and brought it back to the Vandy 25 yard line. With Chad Roberts, Grenier, and Maly accumulating first downs, Grenier culminated the drive with a diagonal run for the score. Adam Little carried the ball in for the conversion.

Punches kick and tackle of the Vandy receiver thudded across the field as the lights came on. The half ended Manchester, 40; Vandercook, 0.

The second half began with the kick to Vandy. Mike Hall penetrated the offensive line and sacked the Jayhawk QB on their 31 yard line. Preuninger nearly chalked up a QB sack on the possession, but it was ruled a forward incomplete pass. With Chris Roberts at QB, Chad Roberts and Adam Little ran for first downs. On a quarterback keeper, Chris Roberts scored. With six seconds left in the 3rd quarter and a running clock, LaRock's pass to Mike Hall was good for the conversion.

The Manchester Team allowed the Jayhawks to practice their offense in the fourth quarter, but held them tough with major defensive plays turned in by Josh Hagerman and the rest of the Dutch defense. The game must have seemed like an eternity to Vandercook but finally ended. Manchester, 48; Vandercook Lake, 0.

## 7th Grade Basketball

Although the girls lost at East Jackson, their spirit never grows dim. With high hopes they faced Napoleon and won.

In the first half of the East Jackson game, the girls took the lead 12-6. However, the coach only played 8-9 girls in the second half. This gave East Jackson a commanding lead. The game ended with a score of 35-20 in favor of East Jackson.

Coach Ball said, "At Napoleon, the young Dutch played their best game with a 31-26 pasting of the Pirates. This marks the second time this season the girls have broken a bad streak. They beat East Jackson earlier for the first time in over five years and this was the first seventh grade win at Napoleon in the same time span. Excellent job, ladies!"

Scoring for the week as follows: Kate Meyer (14), Christine Fairbanks (8), Cori Chrestensen (7), Jenny Meyer (6), Sarah Tervo (6), Kristine Smith (4), Michelle Slocum, Julia Steinaway, and Liz Okey with (2) points each.

Great improvements were made by Melissa Luckhardt, Amy Hough, Daisha DeLawter, Michelle Krutsch, and Heather Popkey. Keep it up, Ladies!

- Jenny Manwaring

"Number One-Two-Five, Please." ©

# Folkways

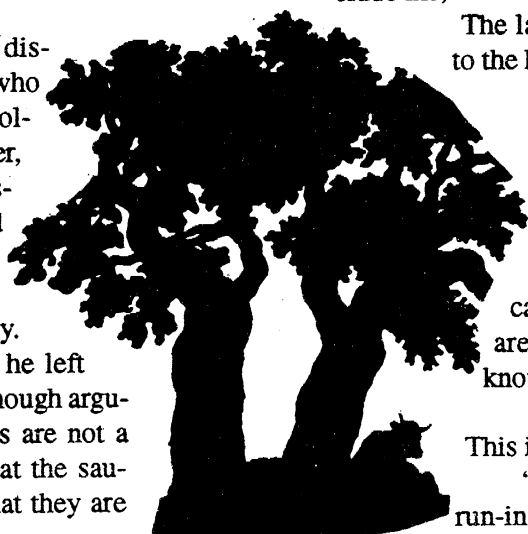
— Dr. William K Wellman  
The Bridgewater Vet

It is midsummer. The sun set long ago leaving only a trace of a glow in the northwest. As though lost from a parent, small straggling clouds, pieces of a storm that had passed through earlier, hurry through a sky thick with moonlight. The scurrying clouds seem to be giving off a light of their own. It is not unusual to be out on a night such as this looking for a cow, down and having calved, that cannot get up.

We are stumbling along the washed-out lane that seems more of a ravine than a roadway. Trees and fence posts with barbed wire attached, leaning at different angles, can be faintly discerned against the faint glow in the northwest.

Out in front, young Joe carries the lantern behind him which is of little use to us. It only tells us that he has not fallen into some deep abyss, but the crashing about, through the brush and over outcroppings of rocks, is proof enough of that.

Following at a short distance is Joseph, the father, who spends the entire journey extolling the virtues of German beer, actually all beers, but more especially German beers, and some splendid sausages that he remembers more than anything else about Germany. Finally he remembers why he left Germany, but concedes, as though arguing with himself, that things are not a great deal different, only that the sausages are not as good but that they are more plentiful.



I am bringing up the rear, carrying a bucket with a small amount of warm water which has sloshed around the bottle of medication and warmed it. I am very warm from the exertion of stumbling for a mile, expecting a cow to appear at any moment.

In the other hand, I am carrying the meager equipment necessary to give an intravenous injection as well as a noselead on a short rope to keep the cow's attention as she gets poked with the long needle in the jugular.

Each time I stumble, I curse the darkness. Sometimes I curse the numbness of my legs, and sometimes, I curse both Josephs.

The wind has turned much colder and is much stronger as we top the rise and leave the lane for rougher ground. The wind has shifted from the south to almost due west in just a few minutes, but perhaps I am confused by the twisting and turnings of the lane. I look behind me and see automobile lights traveling along the highway I arrived on only a short time ago. I want to ask why we took the long route, on foot, very nearly a full circle, but thinking that the logic will very likely elude me, I refrain from asking.

The lantern light plunges sharply downhill to the left through thornapple trees. In a protected place, out of the wind, the cow lies with her calf curled beside her, waiting for us to come. Young Joe snaps the lead over her nose and holds her head to one side to steady her while I slowly infuse the half liter of medication into her jugular vein. My teeth are chattering as I ask, "How did you know where to find her?"

"This is where she calves each year. This is her fifth calf."

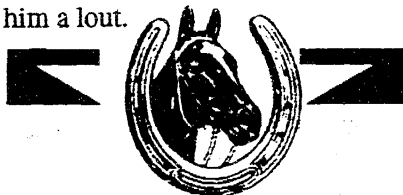
"Then why don't you lock her in the run-in shed or the barnyard when it is time for her to calve?"

"Oh, doctor! This is where she chooses to have her calf. So how could I lock her up?"

Turning to the cow, he admonishes the boy by calling him out. "She is trying to get up so soon. Help her, Choey. Lift her by the tail. Jetz, jetz, don't hurry her so. See how she shakes. You go along mit Choey, doctor. I vill come mit kuh, maybe I carry die kalb."

Joseph is very excited. His tongue is tangled by his thoughts. He has a live cow, a live calf, a son who is not really a lout, and he will want me to wait for him at the house so that he can play the burgher and give me beer to drink and make a fuss as he slowly pays the bill.

I suppose that I would become irretrievably lost if I tried to make it to the highway. I'm much warmer now, out of the wind. It is late but suddenly I'm quite happy. I thank young Joe for lighting the path and we laugh that his father him a lout.



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Barbara says Kiwanis picked the Smiths to be the first recipient of the welcome basket because the idea was originally conceived about the time the Smiths moved to the area, and Barbara, a real estate salesperson, sold them their house — and Barbara is in charge of the welcoming project.

"We have two drop off places: one at the new Chamber of Commerce office downstairs in the Mill and the other at the Community Resource Center office," Barbara explains. "Merchants can drop off coupons, or samples from their business — or merchandise — anything they would like to see a newcomer to Manchester receive in the Welcome Basket."

Barbara or another Kiwanis representative will then deliver the basket to the new residents.

Obviously, that means anyone who is new to the area, including the past year, qualifies.

If you know of someone who just moved to Manchester, please call Kiwanis at 428-7722 (which is the Community Resource Center number) and talk with Dianne Schwab, or leave a message on the answering machine if no one is in the office at the time of your call.



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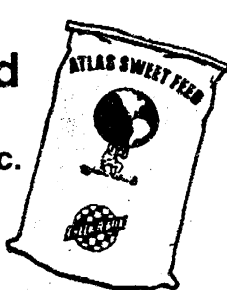
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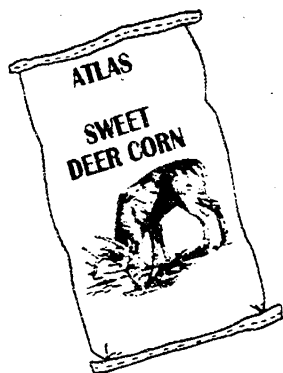
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- by T.V. Ludwick

When you receive a letter from a loved one, why not enjoy it without proofreading the contents? My relative ends hers with, "Hope your both well" and other nice thoughts. I wonder where she was during English grammar class and would like to correct her, but won't. How do I tell her that there is a contraction that works better in that sentence? Now, I probably will have half the population correcting me in word usage, etc. and perhaps correctly identifying a contraction. Wouldn't you rather she said "Hope you're both well", or to make a long story short "Hope you are both well!" Then, we may say "My, but your new dress is nice". (This tale also includes their and they're, but that is another story.)

Have you seen the decorations and heard the Christmas music in the stores? Come on, it's a little early, don't you think? It's hard to concentrate on candy for the trick-or-treaters when "Here Comes Santa Claus" is playing in the background. With 75 days as of this October 10th date 'til Santa comes, it doesn't give us panic-shop-

pers much time at that. I would love to finish up right now...if I knew what to buy!

**Thursday, October 16:** Come get your flu shot at Emanuel UCC Fellowship Hall between the hours of 10:30 and 11:30 AM today. These will be given by the County Health Department nurses and cost is \$7.00 per shot. If you have made a reservation with either Sharman (ahead) at 428-8359, or Jan (before 10:30 AM), you may join us for senior lunch, if you are 55 years or older, there in the same place. We will enjoy Swiss steak ala Jan and Crew. Then, you may go to the Center for bingo at 12:30.

**Saturday, October 18:** Senior bus leaves the Center at 9:45 for Turkeyville.

**Monday, October 20:** A shopping trip to Jackson is planned and the senior bus will leave the Center at 9:30. You may call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 to reserve your spot.

**Tuesday, October 21:** We are enjoying yoga class each Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the Manchester Methodist Church for us who are 65 or more. Instructor Donna

Pointer surprised the daylight out of us by doing a handstand against a wall. But, first, she had to 'get there' by making a 'flip'...so quickly we were astonished! We felt we would not be able to ever do that. Come join us. Father Charlie from St. Mary will come for a presentation at 11:15 at Emanuel. Come and enjoy their very interesting talks. Instead of baked fish we will have turkey tetrazzini today for lunch. (Not that it matters, we slurp up everything that Jan works so hard to get ready for us.)

**Thursday, October 23:** It is the prerogative of our cook to have these 'Chef's Choice' Days! We just go along with whatever she dictates (and it's always good). I used to write and suggest things like pheasant under glass, but she doesn't take it under consideration. Come and be surprised and then go to the Center for bingo. Tonight at Freedom Township Hall at Pleasant Lake beginning at 7:30, the senior sponsored monthly public card party will be enjoyed by all ages. Bus pickup begins at 6 PM, call Marion to go along.

## Turner Learning Programs Sponsors a Lifelong Learning Seminar

Dr. William H. Thomas, the nationally known author of "Life Worth Living," and the creator of the Eden Alternative, an innovative approach to enhancing the quality of life in long-term care, is the keynote speaker at a conference scheduled for Thursday, October 30. The conference entitled "Life Worth Living: Creating Meaning in Later Life," is sponsored by Botsford Continuing Care Corporation, Chelsea Retirement Community, Citizens for Better Care, Michigan Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, Michigan Long-term Care Ombudsman Program, Oakwood Healthcare system, Turner Geriatric Clinic, University of Michigan Geriatrics Center.

A feature of the conference will be a panel representing people from home care, community housing, state government and caregiving to explore how the Eden Alternative might be relevant in a variety of long-term care settings, both insti-

tutional and community-based. Other topics presented at the conference include: "Volunteers: Getting More than you Give," Ruth Campbell and Betty Welsh; "Proactive Strategies for Dealing with Urinary Incontinence," James Ashton-Miller and Linda Mondoux; "Risks Worth Taking," Connie Amick and Kate Collins; "Exercise in Older Adults: Options for Everyone," Neil Alexander; "Making Magic: Mixing Young Children and Older Adults," Rosie Bartel and Lori Strom.

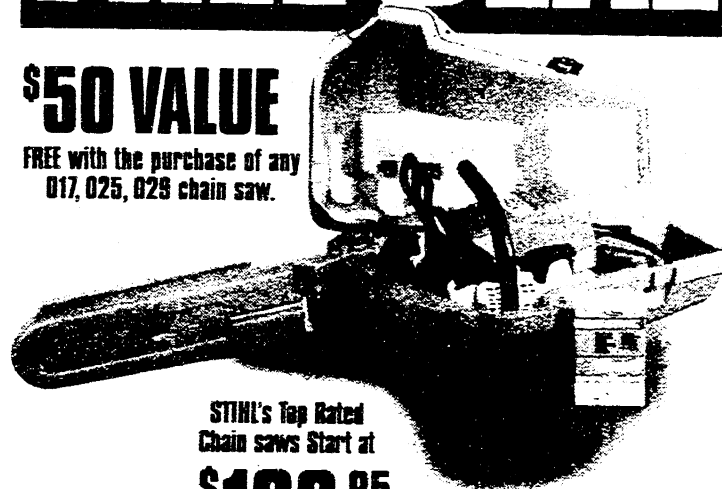
Small group consultation with Dr. Thomas will also be offered. Continuing Education credits for nurses, nursing home administrators and other professionals will be available. The conference will be held at the Morris Lawrence Building, Washtenaw Community College, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Registration fee is \$65 prior to October 1; \$75 after that date. Call (313) 764-2556 for information.



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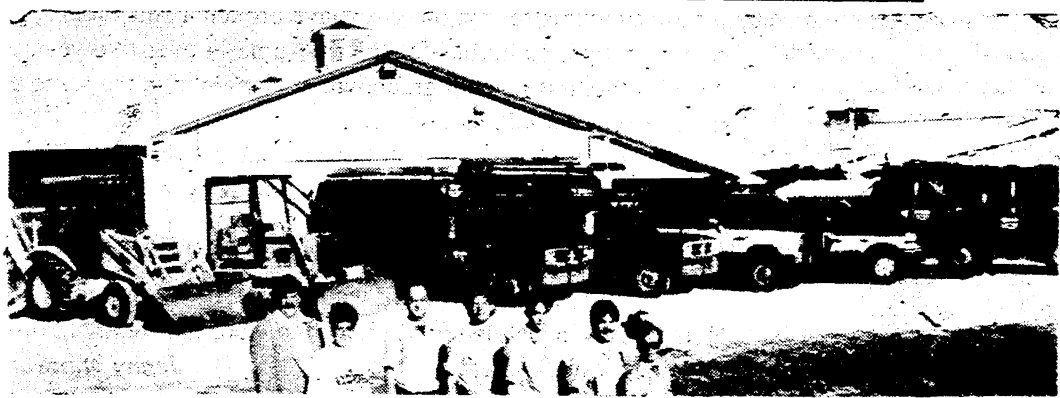
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## Perennials on the Porch



Pat Sahakian, Wendy Huber, Josie Santiago, Amy Griffin, members of the Manchester Beautification Committee, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, rest with the few remaining potted perennials after the fall swap and sale on the porch of the Mill.

**THE MANCHESTER BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE** held their fall perennial plant swap and sale on the porch of the Mill. This also was a fund-raiser with monies going toward various projects to beautify Manchester, including replacing (pu-leese!) the electric blue trash containers on Main Street.

An interesting outcome of this committee's first year efforts is that a Manchester Garden Club is being formed. Contact Josie Santiago of A & J Travel for more information. Trips to area botanical gardens are planned, and, what the heck — maybe one of those English garden tours around Londontown???

Just because the flowering season is about done, however, doesn't mean the Beautification Committee will be resting on their laurels until spring. Their next project is encouraging homeowners — and businesses for that matter — to decorate their residences/buildings for Christmas. The Committee will be choosing award winning decorated homes on December 18th.

For more information, contact Josie Santiago of A & J Travel at 428-8307.

Meetings of the Manchester Beautification Committee are held on the second Wednesday of the month, 9:00 AM, at the Whistle Stop Restaurant on Adrian Street. Anyone interested in helping out in any way is invited to attend.

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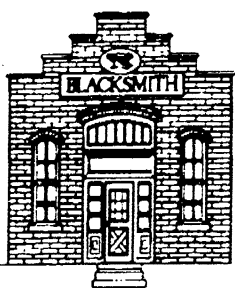
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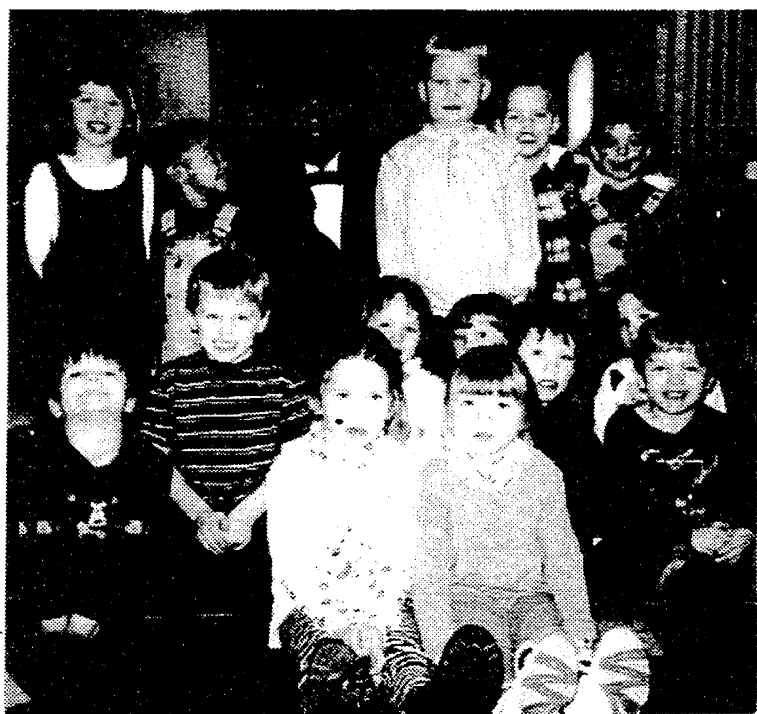


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## Manchester CoOp Preschool News



"Abraham Lincoln" (Bill Ames) shares his talents with preschoolers in the Visiting Artist Program

The Manchester Coop Preschool is a 32 year old non-profit, community preschool; owned and operated by the parents of the children enrolled. It is located in the lower level of the Emanuel Church on Main Street. Currently there are 35 students enrolled in the two classes offered. The preschool is a constantly changing place reflecting the enthusiasm, interests, and needs of the families involved.

September was a busy time for the Coop's children, families and Miss Linda getting acquainted, and learning the school's routine. In October we will continue our fun-based learning experiences plus have many special events. They include: The Fire Station walking field trip, the pumpkin patch field trip and the Halloween dress up party.

In November we are proud to continue the successful "Visiting Artist" program. Last year the four year old classes had volunteer artists sharing their talents in areas such as holiday crafts, quilting, theatre, Scottish dance, and music.

The children learned a lot

from their first-hand, hands on experiences with our artists. This year's program will be starting the beginning of November and continuing each week on Wednesday throughout the school year. We have many artist scheduled to visit but would welcome others interested in creating with the children. If you have questions or would be interested in spending 30-45 minutes sharing your specialty with us, please call Julie Cook (517/456-6432).

Also in November, on Sun-

Notice from  
American  
Legion  
Auxiliary

The Manchester Legion Auxiliary Unit #117 needs the names and addresses of men and women from Manchester who are in the military. Please call and let us know this as soon as possible so they can be remembered at Christmas time. Thank you, Vivian Middlemiss. 428-8220.

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day the 9th, we have our largest fund-raiser of the year - the Benefit Auction. Proceeds from the auction help with the school's running expenses. Only new merchandise, donated to the preschool will be auctioned off. If you have merchandise you wish to donate or have questions please call Deb Kastanis at 429-4513. The auction will begin at 2 PM. Viewing of the items will be open at 1 PM at St. Mary Parish Center. Come down, find some deals, begin your Christmas shopping, and help benefit our preschool.

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Don't forget to check out the Halloween and other seasonal books currently highlighted at the library. And when was the last time you trick or treated yourself to some good old fashioned Edgar Allan Poe? Just one of the many authors waiting to be discovered or rediscovered in our Classics Room. **"New Books on the Shelf"**

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## Youth

**The Watsons Go to Birmingham-1963** by Christopher Paul Curtis. Here's the comic world of ten-year-old Kenny and his family, the Weird Watsons of Flint, Michigan. There's Momma, Dad, little sister Joetta, Kenny, and thirteen-year-old Byron. When Momma and Dad decide it's time for a visit to Grandma, Dad comes home with the amazing Ultra-Glide, and the Watsons set out on a trip like no other. They're heading South. They're going to Birmingham, Alabama, toward one of the darkest moments in America's history. A story by turns humorous, tragic, and touching. A Newberry Honor Book and A Coretta Scott King Honor Book.

## Adult Fiction

**The Dead of Winter** by Paula Gosling. The setting for this mystery by Michigan author Paula Gosling is the remote Great Lakes resort of Blackwater Bay. A corpse is discovered by an ice fisherman—the third gruesome death in recent years. The quaint resort town is becoming notorious for homicide.

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## COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER TEN YEAR CELEBRATION

The Community Resource Center (CRC) is celebrating Ten years of service to the community of Manchester.

Chelsea Community Hospital will open the doors of its newly renovated dining-room to the Community Resource Center for its Tenth Annual Benefit Banquet on Wednesday evening, October 29. Guest are invited to a Social Hour at 6:00 to 6:45 with a Surf and Turf Dinner at 6:45 donated by the hospital.

The financial goal for the event is \$7500. All funds generated from the local community assist with partial funding for the Community Resource Center in terms of operation costs and special projects.

The Community Resource Center efficient management style results in \$70.40 cost per day.

The theme for the banquet, Building a Healthy Community, reflects the focus of the Community Resource Center since the beginning of its service to the community.

Rev. Robert Macfarlane, former minister of Emanuel United Church of Christ and Chairman of the first Community Resource Center Committee will act as Master of Ceremonies for the program. The program focus: The CRC - Past and Present will review the original purpose of the Community Resource Center and reflect on the vision of the Board of Directors as they strive to continually improve the quality of life in the community of Manchester.

As in the past, local volunteers will be recognized for their service to the community. One volunteer will receive the Claire Reck Outstanding Volunteer Award. The event follows the tradition of Claire Reck receiving the first award in 1988.

Why is the Community Resource Center different from other community organizations? The mission and the structure of the CRC provide the opportunity for schools, churches, law enforcement, local government and the community-at-large to collaborate to meet the needs of the community.

The Community Resource Center Benefit Banquet provides the opportunity for the community to come together for an enjoyable evening, to celebrate the successes from the past and to invest in dreams for the future.

**Middle School Enrichment - Parent Group meeting will be held on Thursday, October 16 at 7 PM**

## D.A.R.E. Hockey Game

On Saturday, November 7, at 5 PM, Chelsea South School and D.A.R.E. will sponsor the second annual D.A.R.E. benefit hockey game between the WCSD D.A.R.E. and Chelsea D.A.R.E. Ice time for the event has been donated by the Ann Arbor Ice Cube.

A Raffle will be held, with tickets available from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept. or the Chelsea Police Department

for \$5 each. The Grand Prize is round-trip air fare for two from Detroit to Florida and back for 7 nights from American Trans Air Charter, compliments of Key Tours and Accent on Travel-Chelsea. First Prize is a 27" color TV, compliments of Chelsea Milling Co.

One child under 12 is admitted free with each adult. All proceeds shall benefit Washtenaw County and Chelsea D.A.R.E. Programs.

## WASHTENAW COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH FALL 1997 FLU SHOT CLINICS

Influenza vaccine will be available at special adult clinics located at various community locations from Tuesday, October 14 through Thursday, November 13.

Flu vaccine will also be available in our Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti appointment service sites starting immediately. Please call 484-7200 and ask to make an immunization appointment; spaces are limited. Flu vaccine will not be available in regular, Monday evening clinics until Monday, November 17.

Influenza vaccine clinics are open to adults 18 years of age and older. Healthy children 9-17 years of age, who work, live, or come in contact with elderly or chronically ill individual(s) may also receive flu vaccine at these clinics.

A \$0-\$7.00 voluntary donation is suggested to assist with clinic costs... it is NOT required. No one will be refused service for declining to contribute. Public Health is not able to bill Medicare for this service.

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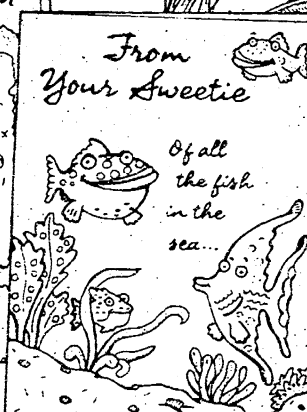
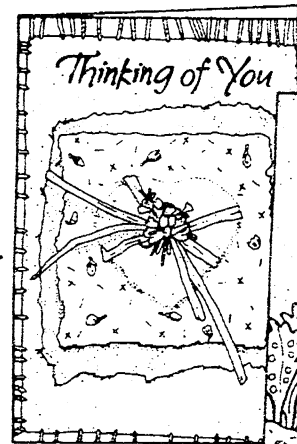
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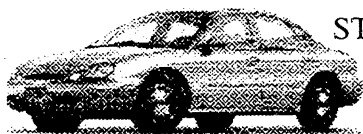
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| Total Amount Due at Inception       | \$1,827       | <b>Your Cost</b>   | <b>\$18,752**</b> |
| Total of Monthly Payments           | \$7,416       | OR                 |                   |
| Total Mileage Allowed               | 24,000        |                    |                   |
| Mileage Charge Over 24,000 15¢/mile |               |                    |                   |
| Rebate                              | \$1,500       |                    |                   |
| <b>Monthly Lease Payment</b>        | <b>\$309*</b> |                    |                   |

## Close out prices on Remaining 1997 Vehicles



STK# FF4001 **1997 Probe SE**  
Laser Red 2.0 DOHC I-4 Engine 5 speed Manual Trans, Am/Fm Cassette

|                    |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| List Price         | \$15,420          |
| Rebate             | \$1,000           |
| Stu Evans Discount | \$1,797           |
| <b>Your Cost</b>   | <b>\$12,623**</b> |

\*Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Refundable security deposit, first month's lease payment and down payment are due at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. Lease payment does not include title and license fees, and use tax.



STK# FR5000 **1997 Ranger XL**  
2.3 EFI Engine 5 speed Transmission AM/FM Cassette Step Bumper

|                    |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
| List Price         | \$11,260         |
| Rebate             | \$1,500          |
| Stu Evans Discount | \$410            |
| <b>Your Cost</b>   | <b>\$9,350**</b> |

\*\*Does not include State fee's

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