

The Manchester Chronicle

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 12

November 4, 1997

Manchester, MI 48158-0158

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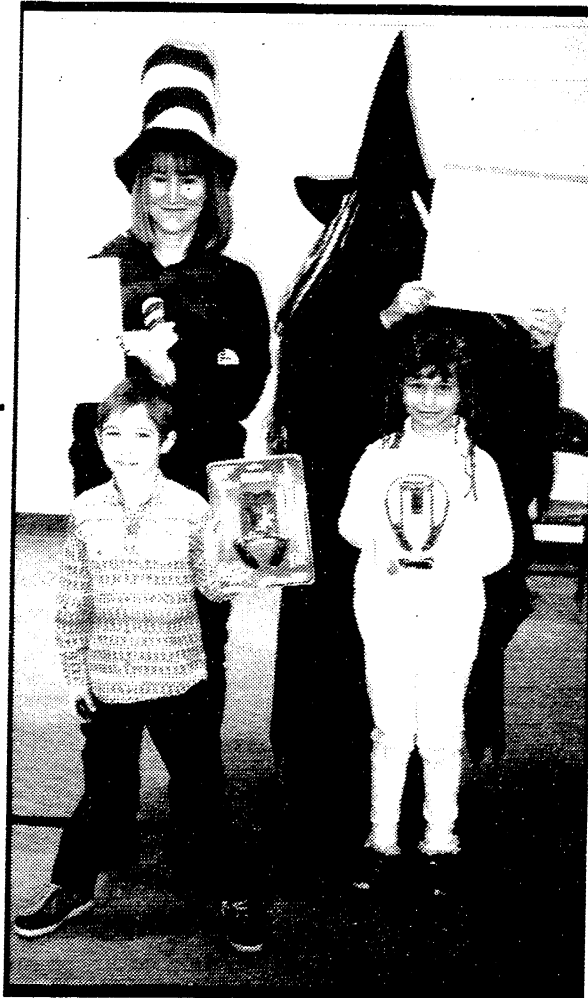
United Way Poster Contest Winners



Winners of the Klager Elementary 1997 United Way Poster Contest were announced and awarded their prizes on Halloween day (which explains the Cat-in-the-Hat, the witch, and the gentleman in the brightly-colored striped robe) by United Way president Sula Jeffers Horodeczny (in the pointed hat), industry chairperson Brenda Tinsley Tubbs (in the top hat), and school principal Brian Kissman. Fourth grader Melissa Cole and third grader Alex Kastanis each won a Walkman. Grand prize winner of a brand new bicycle was fourth grader Gary Tobias.

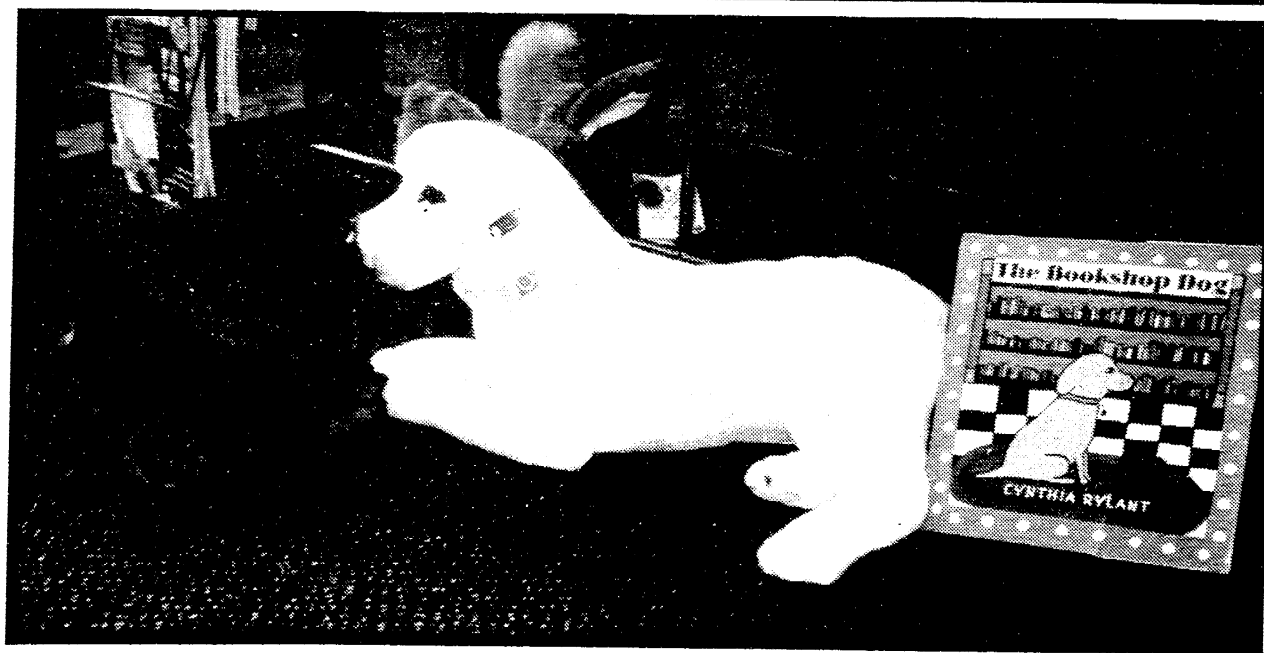
Photo right: First and second grade winners were James Heslip and Danni Kay Lee respectively. Prizes were donated by Kleinschmidt Hardware of Manchester.

— photos/kk



Build a Caring Community

is the slogan for this year's Manchester United Way campaign. The goal is \$67,712 and monies will be allocated to Manchester organizations. (See list page 10.) Chart the campaign's progress by noticing the thermometer in the post office. Donations may be sent to Manchester United Way, P.O. Box 275, Manchester, MI 48158-0275. If you donate at your place of employment, please make sure that you designate your contribution be directed to the Manchester United Way.



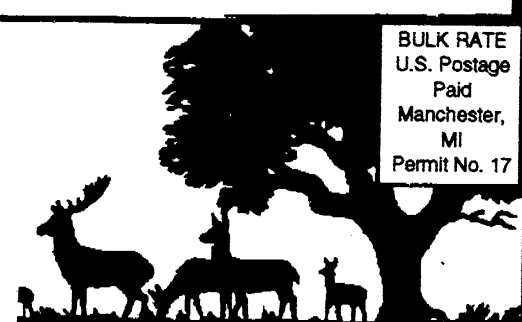
Power Struggle Reported at Local Bookstore

While the reigning Chapters & Verses Bookstore Dog looks seemingly unconcerned, the contender for the title worries away at a vulnerable stuffed front paw. Indy, a mighty mite of a miniature pinscher, initially resorted to violence (yes, you're reading this in *The Chronicle*), then switched tactics. See page 10.

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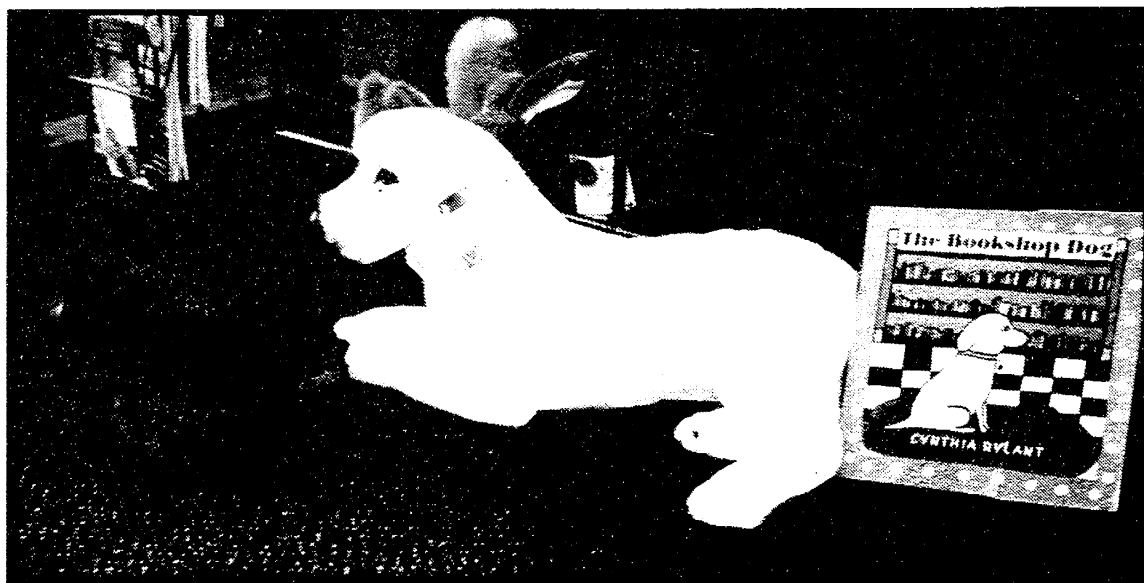
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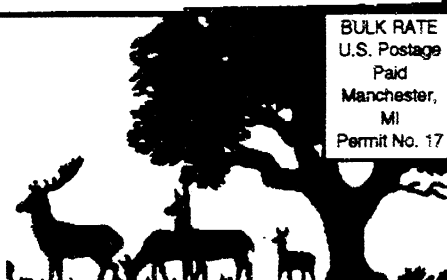
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This issue of the Manchester Chronicle is brought to you by the following area businesses. Please tell them you saw their advertisement in the Chronicle. Thank you.

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Letter to the Editor

Take a child and place him in a world filled with drugs and alcohol. Make sure they are advertised, consumed and glamorized. Allow this to become big business.

Then tell the child that he is responsible not to use or abuse. Search and seize his property. Investigate his activities. Punish him by taking away education and the domain that may be his lifeline to happiness.

The health of our children reflects the health of our community.

I'm ready to wake up from this nightmare.

Sincerely,
 Karen Smith

Messages on the Machine

"Would you please relay a lot of parents' thanks to the downtown merchants for their generosity on Halloween? The stores sure got into the spirit of the evening

(pardon, couldn't resist) by handing out candy, toys, etc. As I looked up and down Main Street, I noticed there had to be hundreds of our kids out begging. We just had a great time. We got a kick out of Dr. Watson's office handing out *The Halloween Times*.*

By the way, I mention to my friends and neighbors that the best way we can show our appreciation is to SHOP MANCHESTER!"

*Editor's note: We are passing on your comments to the downtown merchants, and have included some photos on page 11.

The Halloween Times from Dr. James A. Watson, dentist, reported that the "Cavity Creeps were brushed away in a close one", and that "Coach Molar of the winners attributed the victory to sticking to the basics of brushing and flossing daily."

Coming Events

The third annual Manchester Co-Op Preschool Auction is this Sunday (See ad on page 3 for details). They want me to let you know there is a wide, wide variety of items up for bids: lots of children's things — but also, lots of great gift items for adults, including many gift certificates for such things as Mr. Potato Head massager from Manchester Pharmacy, Toledo Zoo passes, videos, bikes donated by Stu Evans Ford, a collectible doll from Mary Blossom dressed in handmade clothes, Christmas tree stands from the Briggs family, skating passes, 9- and 18-hole golf gift certificates, baskets of books from Chapters & Verses, oil changes, Mommy I Need That toys,...

North Sharon News

— by Triscia Stiles

October marked the beginning of the annual candy bar fundraising at North Sharon Christian School. Twenty-one of the thirty-six students participated and sold a total of 3,690 candy bars. I heard many excited elementary children boasting of entrepreneurial endeavors in candy bar sales.

I now, being a senior, find myself reminiscing about my younger days when I was active in school fundraising. I too felt proud to be able to directly contribute to the school financially. It seems now that I have greater priorities and obligations, but I still feel that same childlike pride in my school. The teachers here have helped to mold me into what I need to be in a chaotic world. I've learned that there are so many things I can't change, but I've also acquired the wisdom to keep myself from compromising situations. Because of the patience and love of so many teachers, I have advanced not only academically but also morally and spiritually. And, forever in my heart, there will be a little piece of each of them as a memento to keep me strong.



Santas) at Peg Chizmar's Village Gifts. (See photo.) They are described as having been created by a process which originated in southern Europe, a blend of old world magic and new world technology. Meticulous detail, heartwarming expressions, unique realism. These impressive works of art are designed by award-winning artists, with an introduction from each included, such as — "I wanted my art to make people smile and laugh as well as appreciate the beauty of nature." — Joyce Cleveland; or "I've spent most of my life in the woods of Pennsylvania and Arkansas and learned much from nature and the great sentient forest." — Judith Ann Griffith.

Sandy Trolz has, at *The 18th Century Shoppe*, the folk art of Marlene Dusbiber, of Chelsea, who was featured in the 1997 December issue of *Country Home*. Marlene whittles her work from basswood, creating soft, whimsical, lovely creatures of nature. She adds bits of curlicue wire, odd bits of hardware, and for Christmas ornaments a tree hanger. Sizes vary from a three-inch wren to an eight-inch chicken, and everything in between including snowmen and gingerbread boys. The critters are painted with acrylics then a hand-rubbed finish is added to give an aged quality.

Village Gifts and *The 18th Century Shoppe* are located on Main Street in downtown Manchester.

Baby-sitting is available during the auction.

The Manchester Travel Club will travel to the Chicago Institute of Arts to attend the showing of Renoir's Portraits: Impressions of An Age on Tuesday, November 18, 1997. All are welcome to join them for this exciting exhibition. Cost of the trip is \$69 per person and space is limited. Please call (313) 332-8910 for reservations or information.

We sat in our seats as the lights dimmed, then went out all together. First there was the sound of chains rattling, then a diabolical laugh that crescendoed. Thunder boomed, and there was a wailing that turned to sobs. Soon a thump, thump-thump as if from a beating heart. Then we heard footsteps scrunching across gravel. Silence then ghastly screams. We paid for tickets and weren't disappointed: it was the Crosswell Opera House's production of *The Bride of Brackenloch*, the first in the season's series of wonderful plays. Manchester's Diane DuRussel played the sinister housekeeper, Janet McGleesh, in *The Bride*, and mastered in this performance a Scottish brogue. Diane had to speak with a German accent and in a Japanese accent in previous roles.

The Crosswell's next production is Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat at the end of November and first weekend in December. More information in the next issue of *The Chronicle*.

Two Exquisite Collections

are available in Manchester: One, the Possible Dreams Santas (and Mrs.

The Manchester Chronicle

is published twice a month — the first and third weeks. Deadline for ads and copy is around the week preceding. (Phone for current month's dates.) Located in the downtown historic Mill, our address is 201 E. Main St., P.O. Box 697, Manchester, MI 48158-0697. Telephone: (313) 428-1230.

We do not have, nor do we plan to have, a fax, E-mail, or be on the internet; we officially, proudly and stubbornly, belong to The Lead Pencil Club (whose address is P.O. Box 380, Wainscott, NY 11975.) No part of this publication may be used without the written permission of the publisher. The Manchester Chronicle, Kathleen Kueffner, Editor/Publisher. Printed by *The Tecumseh Herald*.

The Chronicle is available for purchase at these locations:

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

Optimist Tri-Star Football Contest

Place Kicking - Passing - Punting
 for ages 8-13

Awards and prizes for
 each of six age groups

Sunday, November 16 at

1:00 PM on the Athletic Field

To enter: Pick up an entry form at
 Klager Elementary or
 Ackerson Middle School -
 or sign up on the day of the event.

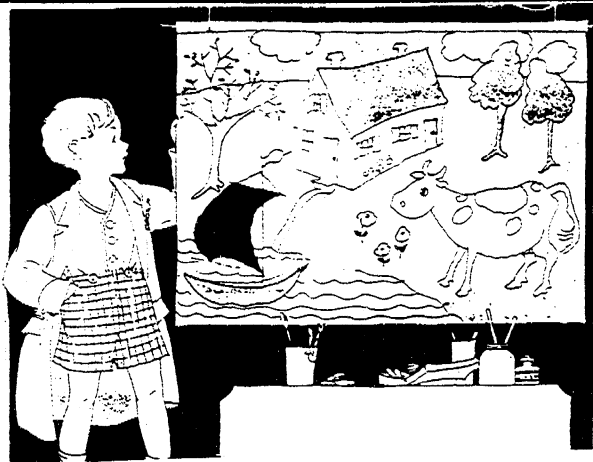
For more information,
 please contact Dr. Jim Watson
 428-9075

Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education has scheduled a Town Meeting

to be held in the
 High School Band Room at
 7:30 PM on Monday, November 17.

The Board wants to involve the community in developing the vision for the Manchester Community Schools. This is an excellent opportunity to share your ideas with the Board of what Manchester Schools should look like and be in the 21st century.

Become involved in the future of our schools. Please join us at 7:30 PM on Monday, November 17th.



Young Artists Workshop

THE SECOND IN A SERIES OF YOUNG ARTISTS WORKSHOPS HAS BEEN SET FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 AT 10:00 AM AT THE BLACK SHEEP TAVERN RESTAURANT ON MAIN STREET.

The workshop is open to youngsters ages 6 to 9, registrations are now being taken inside the restaurant, and sessions will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Sessions include work with published cartoonist and teacher Tom Tobias, and the creation of a seasonal mural with former Montessori art directress Tracey Reed.

A luncheon for the children follows the workshop, along with refreshments for parents who wish to observe.

For further information, or to register, see Tracey Reed at the Black Sheep, or phone 428-7000.

Chelsea Celebrates Arts on Autumn Jubilee Weekend

Music and an art studio tour highlight *Autumn Jubilee '97*, a weekend celebration of the arts in Chelsea, Friday through Sunday, November 14-16.

Sponsored by the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts (CCDA), the weekend kicks off Friday evening at 7:30 PM with a free lecture-demonstration on "Contemporary American Musical Theatre," the first program in a new Community Arts Series.

Mezzo-soprano Lisa Hinz Johnson directs an open singers Master Class, featuring students from the CCDA Voice Studio. They will demonstrate aspects of vocal technique, performance preparation and dramatic interpretation. The program will be held at Gram's Hall, First United Methodist Church, 128 Park Street in Chelsea.

Saturday, November 15, is the date of CCDA's annual fundraising event. "An Autumn Jubilee Evening" begins at 7:30 PM at Chelsea Community Hospital, with hors d'oeuvres, drinks and selections from musical theatre presented by CCDA Voice Studio students. Tickets are \$40, available by calling 475-9619 or 475-3792.

Guests at Autumn Jubilee Evening also have the chance to win one of three original art works donated by Chelsea area artists:

* Catherine McClung's *Meadowland Blues*, framed artist's proof of the print, winner of the Wildlife Habitat Foundation's 1996 Print of the Year. Value-\$280.

* Jane Farrell's framed watercolor monotype, *Equinox*, showing woods in the fall. Value-\$200.

* Sandra Bunnell's custom designed gemstone beaded necklace and earring set. Value-\$200.

Autumn Jubilee weekend continues on Sunday, November 16 with a CCDA Art Studio Tour and pre-holiday sale. The walking tour begins at the Depot in downtown Chelsea, where maps are available. Hours are noon to 5:00 PM and admission is free.

Artists at the Depot include Janice Stevens Botsford, painting; Sandra Bunnell, jewelry; Susan Craig, house portraits; Darwin Glass Studio, stained glass; Jane Farrell, watercolor monotype; Nancy Feldkamp (of Manchester), watercolor; Sandy Knapp (of Manchester), acrylics; Mary Royce, pastel portraits; and, Nancy Solo, decorative tile.

Artists with studios on the tour include Tracy Gallup, doll making; Candace Pappas, painting/mosaic; Scott McElrath of Dangerous Architects, furniture; Tom Nighswander, photography; Hazel

Manchester artists, Nancy Feldkamp and Sandy Knapp, will be among those featured at the Chelsea Depot on Sunday, November 16. Right, an example of one

of Nancy's watercolors from her 1993 tour of the Umbrian hill country of Italy where she studied with other artists, lived in a former monastery and traveled to nearby towns.



Schroen, pottery; and, Ben Bower, watercolor pencil.

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts was founded in 1994 as a nonprofit organization to develop, foster and promote the arts as central to the lives of the citizens of Chelsea and surrounding areas. The CCDA operates educational programs in the visual arts, music, dance and theatre; sponsors the Chelsea Origami Club; offers periodic community events like art studio tours; solicits and distributes funds in support of the arts; and continually researches the arts needs of the community.

Information on membership, contributions and current programs is available from founder and executive director Steven Hinz, 13301 Oakridge Lane, Chelsea, MI 48118, (313) 433-9168.

3rd Annual
Manchester Co-Op Preschool Fundraising



Auction

Sunday, November 9

Viewing: 1:00PM Auction 2:00PM

✦ A Variety of All Brand New Items for children AND adults!

✦ Beanie Babies ✦ Bicycles

✦ Giant Stuffed Bunny

✦ Many Manchester area

merchants gift certificates,

including 18 holes of golf

✦ Christmas Shop early with us!

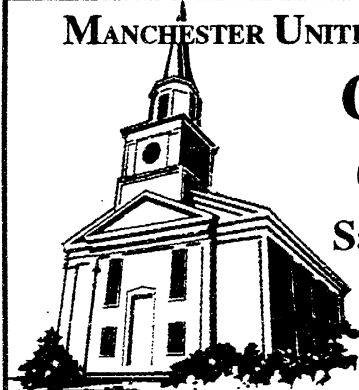
✦ All Proceeds benefit

Manchester Co-Op Preschool Children

ACCEPTING DONATIONS OF NEW ITEMS,

PHONE DEB KASTANIS (313) 429-4513

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



Giant Indoor Garage Sale

Saturday, November 8

8AM-2PM

501 Ann Arbor Hill

Manchester Travel Club

Art Institute of Chicago

Renoir's

Portraits:

Impressions of An Age

November 18, 1997

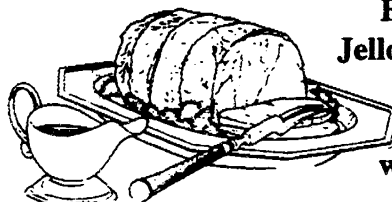
\$69 per person

(313) 332-8910



All-You-Can-Eat ROAST BEEF DINNER

Including Mashed Potatoes with gravy,
Buttered Green Beans,
Jello Salad, Rolls and Butter,
Homemade Apple or
Pumpkin Cake
with Whipped Topping



Wednesday, November 12, 1997

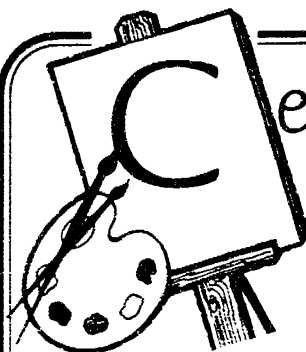
Serving 4:30-7:00 p.m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

324 W. Main St. Manchester, MI (313) 428-8359

\$7/Adults \$4/5-10-year olds Free/4 and under

These monthly dinners will be served the second Wednesday of each month featuring a different menu.



celebrate
the Arts in
CHELSEA

Autumn Jubilee Weekend

Friday-Saturday-Sunday

November 14, 15, 16

Sponsored by:

Chelsea Center for the
Development of the Arts

For further information, phone
475-9619 or 475-3792

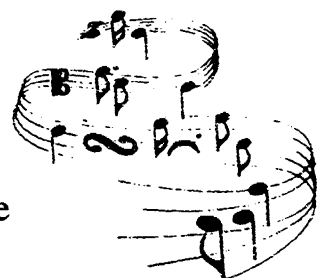


Photo right - 8th Grade Cheerleaders: Standing back, Rachel Hough; middle row, left to right, Kelsey Johnson, Kelli Randall, Cori Ahrens, Cara Calloway, Jennifer Schulze, Kristi Adams; bottom, Ashley Farr, April Sysol, Megan Coutts. Photo/kk

— Interviews by Minnie Fuerstnau

Coach Connie Zimmer — This is her second year of coaching middle school cheerleading. She's enjoying this year more already because she is able to relax and watch part of the ball games and be a bit social. Miss Zimmer was a cheerleader herself for six years.

Her number one goal for the young women this year is to gain and maintain healthy self-concept and self-esteem. And number two goal is to have fun and spread enthusiasm for school spirit. They have already done this by decorating theirs and the athletes' lockers recently with bright name tags and catchy slogans.

Miss Zimmer teaches computers and 8th grade science, but has many other interests outside of school and cheerleading. She enjoys working out, mountain biking and rollerblading. She also likes to read, in particular, biographies.

Thank you, ladies, and good luck!

8TH GRADE CHEERLEADER INTERVIEWS



Name	Birthdate	Hobbies and Special Interests	'Why are you a cheerleader?'	Nickname
Kristi Adams	Feb. 19th	Girl Scouts, babysitting, hiking, swimming	Have fun	None
Corinne Ahrens	Aug. 10th	Outdoor activities, babysitting	Get in shape and have fun	"Cori"
Cara Calloway	Feb. 2nd	Reading, swimming, TV, eating	Fun to go places and meet new people	"CJ"
Megan Coutts	Feb. 27th	Drawing, swimming, visiting on the phone	Be with friends and meet other teams	None
Ashley Farr	Sept. 24th	Dance, tap, ballet, swimming, AOL	Enjoy the dance aspect	"Ash"
Rachel Hough	Apr. 23rd	Reading, America On Line	Be with friends and have fun	"Ray-ball"
Kelsey Johnson	Jan. 26th	Outside activities, ride her horse	Have fun and be with friends	None
Kelli Randall	Mar. 16th	Swimming, reading, football, volleyball	Like to perform in front of people	"Pookie" (family)
Jennifer Schulze	Jan. 1st	Spend time with cousin and friends, listen to music	Meet new people, be with friends, SMILE!	"Jenn" or "Jenny"
April Sysol	Apr. 3rd	Art-draw & paint, AOL	Stay in shape, have fun, be with friends	"Piglet" (family)

THE PEP ASSEMBLY HELD IN THE MIDDLE SCHOOL GYM

on Wednesday, October 15th was quite a hit with athletes and students alike. It was geared for 7th & 8th grade football and 7th & 8th grade girls' basketball. The cheerleaders for these sports had decorated the gym with bright colorful posters, and planned fun entertainment. Spirits were high before the assembly started!

The activities commenced with a skit that Mrs. Laura Betzoldt directed. She said it has been popular with everyone in the past; but she limits its use to every four years so as not to repeat it to anyone attending

during their time at middle school. Before the skit began, Connie Zimmer, cheerleading coach, reminded all students that this first pep assembly would not be repeated during basketball season if behavior was not appropriate. Although the bleachers were shaking with clapping, cheers and stomping, it was done in the spirit of enthusiasm. Looking properly somber and judge-like while seated on the stage were Ms. Roberts, Mr. Throneberry, Mr. C. Fielder, Ms. Sellers and Ms. Thacher. They would be deciding which class had the

— by Minnie Fuerstnau

most spirit to be awarded the *Spirit Jug* — a plaque that hangs in the gym.

The skit opened with Ms. Thacher reprimanding a football player and basketball player representing the opposing schools' teams for chewing gum. After giving them a pink slip and insisting they get rid of it, the gum proceeds to undergo many "close encounters" of a nasty kind with bypassers, including a dog! Most popular as they crossed the stage were Brent Leverett decked out in scarlet knee-high boots, a mini-skirt and

long black wig, and Aaron LaRock in an "grandpa" brown suit with a walker and a wife who regularly whacked him with her handbag. After all this, the ball players return andchew the gum again!!! The kids loved it.

Then the cheerleaders led popular cheers with the crowd that threatened to deafen innocent bystanders! The students seemed to appreciate the hard work that the 7th grade cheerleaders had done when they demonstrated a routine to background music that included dance moves, cartwheels and synchronization that were done with great enthusiasm. They were followed by the 8th graders who gave an even more complex routine. The older girls surely did know how to keep their smiles in place and ended with an attractive finale of splits and kneeling crouches.

The last event of the assembly was a game that paired up two sets each of 7th and 8th grade football and girls' basketball players. They were called from the stands and instructed to line up facing each other, boy/ girl. Then blindfolds were applied, and the players were instructed that they would be participating in a race to see which pair could eat a licorice whip that was stretched between them. While these instructions were being given, the mothers of each contestant silently entered the gym and slipped into place so that each athlete was sharing their licorice with their mom! Those in the stands were hard-pressed not to give away the secret, and were laughing uproariously at Adam Little who refused to eat his candy, and when his blindfold was removed, wouldn't even open his eyes! After a kiss from his mom, Jan, he was a good sport!

All through the assembly, the 8th grade cheerleaders had done a nice job of announcing events. Now Cori Ahrens pronounced the winner of the Spirit Jug was the 7th Grade class! The program closed with all students singing the school song. All that remained to be seen was if this great assembly would rub off on the games to follow!

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JULI TROLZ 313/428-7117

8TH GRADE FOOTBALL INTERVIEWS

— by Minnie Fuerstnau

Number & Name	Birthdate	Positions	Why do you play football?	Hobbies/Special Interests	Nickname
#59/David Ellison	4/27/84	Def. and off. tackle	Like to hit	4-wheelers, hunting, fishing	None
#91/Damien Evans	9/5/83	Nose guard, middle linebacker	Hit hard!	Basketball, rock collecting	"Squanto"
#8/Michael Fuerstnau	12/11/83	Off. tackle, guard, def. tackle	Get in shape, have fun	Motorcycles, outdoor activities, reading	"Pugsley"
#5/Clint Grenier	9/26/84	Tailback, safety	To improve	Fishing, basketball, baseball, track	"Squirrel"
#79/Josh Hagerman	7/7/84	Tackle, guard, nose guard	Hitting	Hunting, fishing	"Tyrone"
#84/Michael Hall	5/5/84	Tight end, def. end	Have fun	Raising steers, hunting, fishing	"Killer"
#68/Dusty Harris	4/7/84	Nose guard, left guard	Have fun	Hunting, fishing, rollerblading	None
#57/Justin Henderson	3/13/84	Off. guard, def. tackle, linebkr	Good conditioning	Tae Kwon Do, biking	"Jay"
#6/Alex Kormendi	12/23/83	Fullback, linebacker	For the rush, fun, hitting is legal	Sports, Scouts	"Kro"
#82/Aaron LaRock	12/2/83	QB, tight end, def. end	Stay in shape, have fun	Other sports, video games	"Executioner"
#3/Adam Little	7/13/84	Monster, running back	For the challenge and fun	Rollerblading, sports	"Little Monster"
#85/Chris Loud	12/16/83	Tight end, def. safety, halfback	How fast the game goes	Tennis	"Loud"
#50/Ryan Maggetti	5/29/84	Center, def. tackle, linebacker	Builds character, hitting is legal, have fun	Scouts, outdoor activities	"Spiggs"
#7/Chris Maly	1/9/84	Guard, linebacker, nose guard	Adrenalin rush	Flag football, rockets, weight-lifting	"Mals"
#4/Casey Preuninger	12/10/83	Fullback, off. and def. end	Getting physical	Sports, hunting, boating	
#9/Jeff PUNCHES	12/8/83	Tailback, linebacker	Like all sports in general	Hunting, fishing	"PUNCHES"
#10/Chad Roberts	3/28/84	Fullback, def. back	Have fun	Hunting, fishing	"Chipmunk"
#12/Chris Roberts	9/20/83	Halfback, def. back	Have fun	Building model cars, hunting	None
#83/Jacob Sawyer	7/10/84	Tight end, def. end	Like sports, have fun	Going to friends' houses	"Sawyer"
#29/Karl Schaible	3/20/84	Halfback, def. corner	Have fun	Collecting sports cards, country music CDs	"Farmer"
#66/Kevin Taylor	6/20/83	Nose guard, tackle	Have fun	Ride his horses, hunting, fishing	"Slug"
#92/Nathan VonBroda	7/5/83	Off. and def. tackle, alt. center	Have fun	Fishing, hunting	"The Van Man"
#16/Michael Walter	8/25/84	Defense	Started late, thought he'd try it	Basketball, collecting sports cards	"Mikey"

Coach Curt Fielder — This is his 15th year of coaching football, and as a young man he played the positions of fullback and linebacker. Coach Fielder's primary goal for our young Dutchmen is that they learn to perform to their full potential.

When he is not coaching or teaching 6th grade, Coach Fielder enjoys playing golf and spending time with his wife and their two pre-schoolers.

Assistant Coach Tony PUNCHES — Tony was Coach Fielder's assistant last year and liked it enough to return for his second year. He seems to be able to be personable and friendly with the players, and yet also teach and correct them. They seem to enjoy him, too. He himself played as a tight end and a defensive end; and he would like to see the Dutch having fun, yet improving every week.

Coach PUNCHES keeps busy with substitute teaching work, coaching and helping to staff the high school study/tutor sessions for student-athletes. In his spare time he likes to play SEGA and collects baseball and hockey cards.

We appreciate the time and effort these two men devote to the teaching and training of our young men, and say "Thank you, and GO DUTCH!"

Eighth Grade Football: Play-by-Play

— by Minnie Fuerstnau

Beginning at half-time of the 7th grade game against East Jackson at home, 8th grade fans were treated to a most welcome tailgate party featuring three large pots of chili! Accompanied by many crackers, garlic bread, cheese (of course!), and napkins, everyone relished the hot food. There were also desserts and hot cocoa. This wonderful idea was the brain child of Mr. and Mrs. Preuninger, with all the families of players contributing food and set-up needs. Thank you!

Well, it did indeed seem that the pep assembly fired up the 8th grade football team. With a chill wind and many clouds, most of the cheerleaders were jacketed and football players wore long sleeves under their jerseys. With Manchester winning the toss, Jeff PUNCHES got the return. With Aaron LaRock at QB and Ryan Maggetti at center, a quick pitch to PUNCHES got him 18 yards and a 1st down. Alex Kormendi carried next for a gain, then PUNCHES again, followed by Kormendi running and weaving to avoid the opposition for 42 yards and the first

TD of the game. It seems as though the players had taken heed of Coach Fielder's advice in the previous week of starting out charging hard! Casey Preuninger ran across for the extra 2 points; 8-0, Manchester.

The first tackle after the kick-off by PUNCHES was done by Damien Evans. Good defensive work by Kormendi, PUNCHES and #8 Michael Fuerstnau plus an incomplete pass by the Trojans put them at 4th and 9. Nathan VonBroda rushed the punt and the ball was turned over.

Back on offense, a nice carry by Chris Roberts set the stage for PUNCHES to make a 40 yard TD run. A slick reverse to Chris Roberts allowed him to get the 2 points. 16-0, Manchester.

PUNCHES kicked off again, and Jacob Sawyer, Michael Hall and Maggetti got tough and kept East Jackson from moving the ball. Clint Grenier made a nice hit on the pass receiver on the next play, and Fuerstnau got his first QB sack of the season. A fumble recovered by Von Broda gave the ball back to the Dutchmen.

LaRock connected with Sawyer on a forward pass for yardage, then PUNCHES

got the 1st down. The 1st quarter ended; 16-0, Manchester.

The second quarter found Manchester turning over possession. Now the Dutch got mad and the cheerleaders got lively! Missing the game last week didn't appear to faze Chris Loud who blocked a Trojan pass. The next pass was incomplete due to pressure by Hall and Sawyer, and then Sawyer stopped them dead with a tackle at 4th and 10. An off-sides flag cost E. Jackson 5 more yards and they punted.

As Kormendi pushed aside several Trojans and cleared the end zone for his second TD, a 15 yd clipping penalty by Manchester caused the run and points to be recalled. No matter. With 2nd and 25 to go, Kormendi got 14 yards on one carry, then Grenier chewed up the turf from one side of the field to the other to get those TD points back! Canned horn blasts were heard coming from the Grenier-occupied section of the stands! The 2 points were not good; 22-0, Manchester.

Following a nice kick-off by PUNCHES, the Dutch defense began with a tackle of the receiver by Kormendi. Loud and Schaible worked well together to prevent yardage, and Chris Roberts got in on the action. Josh Hagerman and Justin Henderson were both doing an excellent job on defense. Evans made a good stop of the Trojan ball carrier, and David Ellison made a tackle that forced E. Jackson to pass. Loud intercepted the pass and sprinted for about 15 yards.

Happily back in an offensive position, Manchester saw Kormendi go 25 yards for a 1st down. A bit more ground was gained by Grenier; tough yards right up the center by Chris Roberts and Preuninger gave Preuninger the 1st down and put the Dutch within reach of the goal. However, the clock ran out and the whistle blew for half-time. 22-0, Manchester.

Announcer Dale Sawyer does a nice job with names and commentary. The hometown chain gang showed up again: Phil Maly, Jim Roberts and Ron Ellison. Thanks, guys! Also during half-time, the referees were spotted partaking of the lovely spread provided at the tailgate party. Should bribery be ruled out??? The cold didn't seem to dim the enthusiasm of the cheerleaders or their ability to entertain and inspire the crowd and players.

continued on page 10



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Knights in Manchester

A Chronicle feature story
continued from October 16

—by M. S. Clinansmith

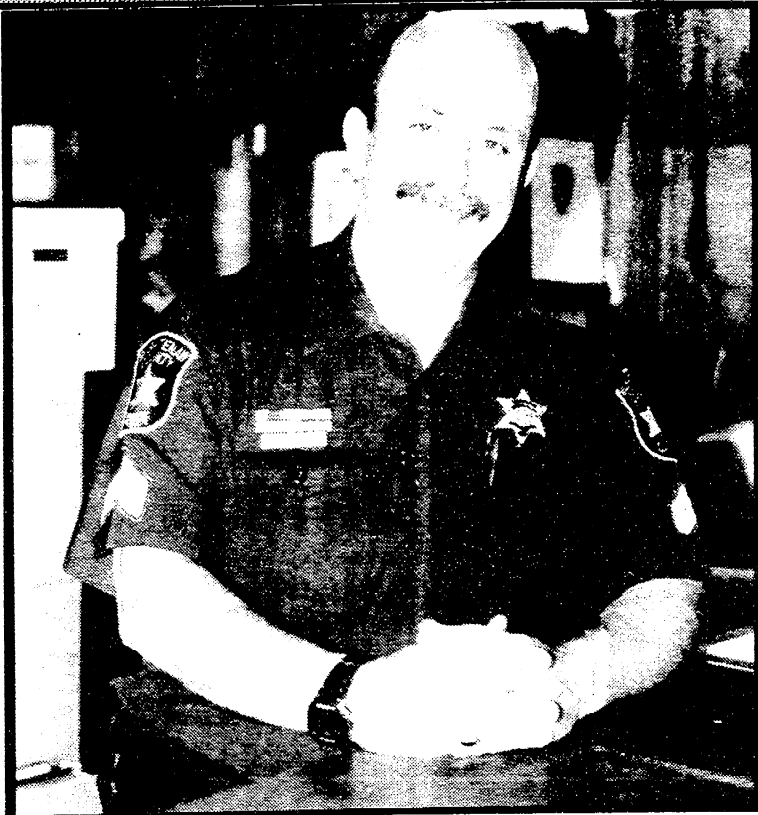
By his rank, you immediately know Sergeant Jerry Haensler supervises Station #4, the Manchester station of the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department. Born August 3, 1952 in Detroit, he and his wife Wendy have three children ages 16, 14 and 11 years, and reside in Adrian.

Haensler admits that he originally intended to become a teacher, graduating from Eastern Michigan University in 1975.

"Back in '75," he recalls, "teachers were a dime a dozen. It was hard to find a job. My roommate worked at the Sheriff's Department and I saw a placement bulletin that Washtenaw County was looking for police officers. So I called them up and asked how I would go about getting a job." He took an interview and was tested on his reading and writing skills.

Under Sheriff Tom Minick's administration, Haensler worked in the county jail before being selected to attend the Police Academy in 1980. Trained in criminal and traffic law, firearms, driving, how to handle mentally ill people and first aid, Haensler says he has used these skills "many times."

He remembers one incident when he went to Ypsilanti Township to take a report. He recognized his interviewee as someone he had arrested for drunken



Sgt. Jerry Haensler

driving. At the conclusion of the interview, the man asked, "Don't I know you from somewhere?" Haensler calmly replied that he had recently arrested him for drunk driving. The man's wife who was standing nearby interjected, "I want to thank you for doing that. You gave me my husband back. Ever since that episode, he quit drinking and turned his life around."

"Trying to make the community a better place to live in" is the thing Haensler likes most about his job.

"Let's face it," he states, "Manchester is not a very high crime area. Recalling that his previous 15 years of duty were spent in Ypsilanti township, he calmly states, "It's a whole different kind of police work in Manchester where more issues are quality of life issues."

Lots of times," he admits, "I can do little about the people breaking into your house unless I am there to catch them, but I can do something about the street lights. I can do something about the barking dogs. I can do something about the kids hanging out on the streets."

Under the year to year contract with the Village of Manchester, Haensler and his fellow officers are primarily restricted to the area within the village boundaries, but "certainly, if there is an emergency, we would handle that."

"The people who bid out here for assignment to Manchester like the slower pace," he adds. "They like the idea of more one on one dialogue with the citizens. I am sure the officers over in the busy areas would like to do that, too, but their time constraints mean that they would not be able to spend as much time as they like to working with the citizens."

A "T" Grows in Sharon

—by M. S. Clinansmith

We've talked about the current status of the discussion over the placement of a cellular tower in Sharon Township by ATI. Now to the heart of the matter: What is the emerging conflict over and how can it be resolved?

Before you think that the dispute over the erection of the proposed ATI tower can be solved by denying ATI a permit to construct it, be aware that Section 704 of the Telecommunications Act of 1996 specifically prohibits townships from denying the construction of them. The townships in other words, cannot simply say "No!"

Then what is the dispute about?

First, there is the location. The proposed location (on M-52 in the general vicinity of Manchester Machine and Pinnacle Engineering) crosses two zoning tracts. One is zoned "Light Industrial" and the other is zoned "Agricultural." Without extensive rezoning or the issuance of a variance, the space desired for its construction is not available and/or does not meet current zoning restrictions.

"I, for one," notes township board member Reno Feldkamp, "would like to work with them, but I don't know how we can." Feldkamp's frustration is echoed by almost everyone on the Sharon Township planning commission, zoning appeals board chairwoman Charlotte Anderson, and Supervisor Gary Blades, as well as Feldkamp's fellow board members township clerk Teri Aiuto, treasurer Lorraine Dunney, and trustee Willard Blumenauer.

"We've tried to convince them that the property across from Farmer's Sand and Gravel is a better location," Feldkamp says, "but they seem adamant. They just don't appear to want to deal with us."

The Sharon Township board has also asked that ATI investigate attaching its antennae to the Village of Manchester's water tower. Several other companies have used this alternative with good results. ATI claims that this arrangement would not give them the range their network requires. Others state it would be the perfect solution.

continued on page 14

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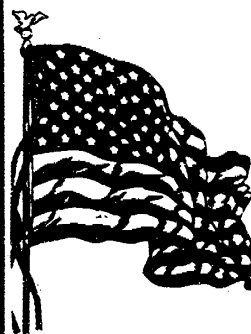
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Rev. Richard Hardy
10425 Bethel Church Rd,
corner of Schneider, Freedom Twp;
428-8000/429-7155 - Service 9:30 AM.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

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

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH

Bobby D. Toler, Pastor; Robert Burton,
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
8805 Austin Road, Bridgewater
429-7434 - Sunday School: 9:15 AM;
Sunday Worship 10:30 AM.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

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



Scott Free

To Perform Sunday
November 16th

6:00 PM at

Manchester United Methodist Church

Scott Free is made up of two Scott Wilkinsons, though they are unrelated. Dr. Scott Wilkinson is an ophthalmologist practicing in Pontiac, Michigan, and Reverend Scott Wilkinson is a United Methodist Minister at Prospect United Methodist Church in West Yanceyville, North Carolina.

They first met in June 1981 when Reverend Scott was transferred from North Carolina to Michigan to join the pastoral staff at Metropolitan United Methodist Church.

Doctor Scott had just begun medical school at Detroit's Wayne State University. The two Scotts met and realized that they shared more than just the same name — they both sing tenor, play guitar, compose their own songs, and have an enthusiastic Christian faith.

In a very short time, they performed as a duo and picked a catchy name. Over the last 16 years, the two Scotts have performed several hundred concerts and sold several thousand copies of their cassettes and CDs.

In July 1995, Reverend Scott felt the need to move back closer to his parents in North Carolina. Before he left, he and his singing partner made a vow to do two short concert tours per year, one in Michigan and one in North Carolina. *Scott Free* will be performing in Manchester on Sunday, 6:00 PM at Manchester United Methodist Church.

Scott Free will perform their own compositions in a variety of new musical styles. The subject matter ranges from serious social and spiritual issues to story telling through song and comedy, as well as children's music. Their concerts are entertaining for people of all ages.

Please join us in enjoying *Scott Free* in concert.



SCOTT FREE IN CONCERT!

Sunday, November 16
6:00 PM

Manchester United Methodist Church
501 Ann Arbor Hill
(313) 428-8495

FREE

(However, a free will offering will be accepted)



CHURCH NEWS IN BRIEF

◆ Friday, November 7,

1:30 PM: Annual World
Community Day Program, Bethel
United Church of Christ

◆ Saturday, November 8,

8AM-2PM: GIANT
INDOOR GARAGE SALE.
Manchester United Methodist Church
Hall on Ann Arbor Hill. (See ad page
3)

◆ Sunday, November 16, 6PM:

Manchester United Methodist Church
Concert — *Scott Free* — See above.

◆ Saturday, November 22,

10 AM-4 PM: Christmas in
the Village Church Bazaar, Emanuel
United Church of Christ; Bake Sale
Manchester United Methodist Church

◆ Wednesday, November 26,

7:30 PM Special Ecumenical
Thanksgiving Worship Service,
Sharon United Methodist Church

◆ Sunday, November 30,

7PM: Hanging of the Greens,
Sharon United Methodist Church

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bread alone."

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"Serve men as I have
served you."

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Chronicle
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"Glad tidings of great joy
I bring you..."

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

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.

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



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CHRONICLE CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER 1997

SUNDAY

Here comes the good
news, the



**3rd Annual Manchester
Co-Op Preschool
A•U•C•T•O•N**

 **Viewing 1PM
Auction 2PM**
See ad page 3.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
DIANNA ROBERTS**



**6PM Concert at
Manchester United
Methodist Church.**

See page 7.

1PM Optimist Football
Contest. See page 2
Open House Celebration in
Tecumseh. See ad page 3.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
MATT KUEFFNER**
Photo page 12



2PM Ways of the Woods.
Storyteller at Waterloo Rec
Program. Phone 475-3170 for
info

MONDAY

7:00 Village Council
7:30 Library Board
7:30 Masonic business mtg

5-8pm K-12 Parent/Teacher Conf

6:30 Optimist Club in
Emanuel Fellowship Hall
8:00 Manchester Twp Board mtg
8:00 Fair Board mtg
8:00 Knights of Columbus

7:00 Village Council
7:00 School Board mtg at
high school in the Band Room ---
**FOLLOWED BY TOWN
MEETING --- Your turn to
talk with the School Board. See
page 2.**

7:30 United Way meets at First of
America Bank Conf Rm

6:30 Optimist meeting in
Emanuel Fellowship Hall.
Steer Club Night

TUESDAY

Village Curbside Recycling
12 Noon Senior Dinner
7:00 Manchester Band Boosters in the
high school band room
7:30 Freedom Township Planning
Commission

Village Curbside Recycling
9:30 AM Senior Council mtg
12 Noon Sr Dinner-
7PM Computer Club meets at
Chapters & Verses
7:30 Manchester Village Plan Comm
8PM Freedom Twp Board mtg

**7-8PM Friends of
the Library mtg
at Manchester
Twp Hall**



VETERANS DAY

Village Curbside Recycling
11:15 AM Senior Clergy
presentation w/ Fr Charlie
12 Noon Sr Dinner-
7:30 Vision of Manchester Task
Force open mtg at the high school
Renoir's Portraits: Chicago Art
Institute with Manchester Travel
Club. See page 3.
7:30 Manchester Historical Society
at Blacksmith Shop
See page 15



Village Curbside Recycling
11 Sr Blood Pressure
12 Noon Sr Dinner -
12:30 Sr health Talk
8pm Manchester Township
Planning Commission

30

DECEMBER 1

DECEMBER 2

**CONGRATULATIONS to the Manchester High
School Varsity Cheerleaders for placing 2nd at
competition on Wednesday, October 29.**

**Our girls lost by a mere seven points, but beat
out last year's champ, East Jackson!**

**A special congratulations go to Lisa DuRussel
and Alexis Punches for getting All-Conference and
Honorable Mention respectively for their individual
cheers. Go Dutch!**

FARM BUREAU QUICK FACTS: Yellow jacket wasps are
scavengers. They feed on anything humans do from fruit to
hot dogs to soda pops. That's why you often see large
numbers of these pests around picnic and outdoor cooking
sites. Yellow jackets are also attracted to fast movements
and can sting repeatedly.

The corn that you eat on the cob or buy in stores as
canned or frozen corn is mostly sweet corn. By far the
largest amount of corn produced in the U.S. is field corn.
Field corn and products derived from field corn make their
way into everything from corn flakes to soda pop,
toothpaste and aspirin. It's estimated that in 1996, more
than 1.58 billion bushels of corn went into food, seed and
industrial products.

The Leaf

I saw it drop from up so high,
Dancing against the autumn sky;
Graceful as it floated down,
Sighing when it touched the ground

All summer it waved mid the trees,
Creating a ballet with every breeze,
Its points collected drops of rain,
The sun shone through its tiny veins.

A noble life, though brief and sweet,
will end as a cushion for my feet.
A messenger from a tree so tall
Sent to tell me it is fall.

— sent to us by Mrs. Florence Parker,
Bridgewater Township

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Athletic Boosters at the high school media center
7:30 VFW, Legion Home, 203 Adrian
7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust mtg., Blacksmith Shop

5

THURSDAY

9:30 Sr Yoga
12 Noon Sr Birthday Dinner
12:30 Bingo
7:30 Purple Heart mtg --- locations vary, ph 428-7052
8PM Sharon Twp Board mtg

6

5-8pm K-12 Parent/Teacher Conf

FRIDAY

8:30am-12 Noon K-12 Parent/TeacherConf. NO SCHOOL

SATURDAY

7:30am Kiwanis meets at Black Sheep

1/8

8am-2pm Giant Indoor Garage Sale at Manchester United Methodist Church. See page 3.
10am Young Artists Workshop at the Black Sheep. See page 3.

4:30-7:00 PM
EMANUEL
ROAST BEEF DINNER.
SEE PAGE 7.

12

7:30 American Legion Aux
7:30 Manchester Rec Task Force, at the B'smith Shop

9:30 Senior Yoga
12 Noon Sr Dinner -
12:30 Bingo

13

14

7:30AM Kiwanis meets at Black Sheep Restaurant

15



AUTUMN JUBILEE IN CHELSEA: CELEBRATE THE ARTS.

Friday through Sunday.
See ad and story on page 3.

7:30PM Manchester Men's Club
7:30 Bridgwater Twp Board

19

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

9am Chamber Board
9:30 Sr Yoga
12 Noon Sr Dinner-S
12:30 Bingo
7pm Middle School Parents meet in Ackerson Library
8 Sharon Twp Plang Comm

20

21

CHRISTMAS IN THE VILLAGE

In the Spirit of the Season: Sign up for a new subscription to The Manchester Chronicle, or renew your present subscription, and \$2 will be donated to your favorite nonprofit organization. Use the order form on page 15. Offer expires December 22, 1997.

7:00 Coalition for Drug Free Youth
7:00 Manchester Twp Fire Dept

26

27

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

28

29



JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
AT THE CROSWELL OPERA HOUSE,
November 28-30 and December 4-7.
Phone (517) 264-SHOW. See page 3.

From *Dictionary of Word Origins* --- available at **Chapters & Verses Bookstore**, downtown Manchester

GORDIAN KNOT How did a great difficulty come to be called a "Gordian knot"? This expression grew out of a legend about the Phrygian king, Gordius. Gordius was a peasant who, upon being chosen king, dedicated his wagon to Jupiter and then tied the yoke to a beam with a rope made of bark. The knot was so ingeniously tied that no one could untie it; it was said that whoever did so would reign over the whole East. Alexander the Great was shown the knot and told the story. "Well, then," he said, "this is how I do it." --- and with his sword he cut the knot in two.

DECEMBER 5

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

DECEMBER 6

"We LOVE this paper!"



DECEMBER 12

DECEMBER 13

DECEMBER 10

DECEMBER 11

From *The Word Lover's Dictionary* --- available at **Chapters & Verses Bookstore**, downtown Manchester.
Barophobia, n. fear of heights or of being close to high buildings.
Beguine, n. a religious order of do-gooding women founded in the twelfth century.
Bamblustercate, v.t. to embarrass or confuse.
Agenhina, n. a guest at an inn, who, after having stayed for three nights, was considered one of the family by Saxon law.
Wuntee, n. a lone old buffalo bull

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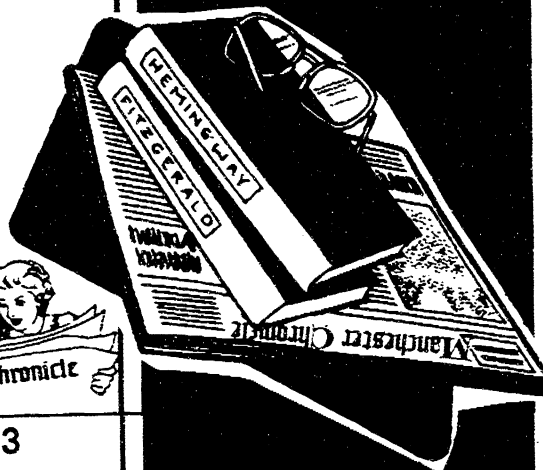
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Classifieds ♦♦♦ Announcements ♦♦♦ Coming Events

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Senior Citizens of Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester, Sharon Townships, and Village of Manchester

Manchester novelist Brenda K.
Marshall (author of *Mavis*) is of-
fering a series of free writing work-
shops to interested senior citizens.
In these workshops we will discuss
how to get started writing, where
to find ideas for stories, and how
to keep journals. Each session will
be an informal get-together in
which we share our ideas, our sto-
ries, and the experiences behind the
stories.

Seniors are welcome to come
to any and all of the two-hour
workshops, at Emanuel United
Church of Christ, 324 W. Main St.,
Manchester.

The first workshop is sched-
uled for Tuesday, November 18
from 12:30 to 2:30. Other work-
shops will be scheduled in Febru-
ary, May and August.

In September 1998, our work-
shops will culminate with a read-
ing to which the public will be in-
vited. Brenda K. Marshall will read
from her novel-in-progress, *The
Book of Truth*. She will be joined
by interested workshop partici-
pants.

These workshops are cospon-
sored by the Community Resource
Center of Manchester, and are of-
fered with the support of ArtServe
Michigan and the Michigan Coun-
cil for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

For further information, call
Dianne Schwab at the Community
Resource Center 428-7722, Dor-
othy Willingham (517)456-7252,
Lenora or Howard Parr 428-9233.

AABB Celebrates 50th Anniversary: Marja Warner Delegate from Manchester

Marja Warner holds the Award of Merit
from the American Association of Blood
Banks (AABB) which she accepted on behalf
of the community of Manchester in Denver,
CO during the celebration of the 50th anni-
versary of AABB, Oct. 22 and 23. She said she
"knew we were in good hands when I looked
out the window of the plane as we flew west
and saw a full circle rainbow with the shadow
of our plane in the center," and added: "Thank
you, Manchester, for allowing my husband Jim
and I to represent all of you who have ever
donated blood. I will have the plaque at the
Christmas Eve Day Blood Drive which will
be held on December 24 at St. Mary's Church
basement from 9:00 A.M. until 12 Noon."



In Marja's Fall Blood Bank report, Marja thanked the volunteers and Alber Orchard
for their donation of fresh cider and apples, and congratulated the following donors:
Virginia Fielder gave her 80th pint of blood and received a ten gallon pin; Alan Hanewald,
eight gallon pin; Tom Wharam seven gallon pin; John Burkhart five gallon pin; Eric
Beuerle, John Hicks, and Jim Sahakian each received a four gallon pin; and, Don DuRussel
a three gallon pin.

— photo/kk

Eight Grade Football: Play-by-Play (continued from page 5)

A long kick by Punches seemed to give
the E. Jackson player difficulty in picking up
the ball. Adam Little and Chris Maly put in
hard work during this defensive drive. Tack-
les by VonBroda and Loud ended up causing
another fumble which VonBroda was quick
to grab.

With a beautiful salmon-colored full
moon peeking over the horizon as blue clouds
chased across its face, Kormendi trotted eas-
ily over the goal line to rack up his 2nd TD of
the evening. He also went in for the extra 2
points; 30-0, Manchester.

While the time clock is now allowed to
run without interruption because of the
"mercy" rule when the gap in the score is too
wide; Sawyer was in to kick and did well.
VonBroda continued to work hard along with
Preuninger and Punches. They were slowing
the Trojan offense when an off-sides against
the Dutch gave E. Jackson a 1st down. A pass
attempt was broken by Grenier, and another

QB sack was driven in- this time by Hall.
With 4th and 15 to go, the ball was given
to Manchester.

Unfortunately for E. Jackson, the line
of scrimmage was within easy reach of
Chris Roberts who dashed down field for
22 yards and another Dutch TD.
LaRock's QB keeper did not make it; 36-
0, Manchester.

After Sawyer kicked again, Chad
Roberts was spotted tackling well. He
was supported by Kevin Taylor and
Dusty Harris- both tough Dutch defense.
The 3rd quarter ended; 36-0, Manches-
ter.

In spite of the effort made by Little
with the next tackle and Grenier giving
chase down the length of the field, the
Trojans finally scored. The 2 points were
no good. 36-6, Manchester.

Chris Roberts returned the kick-off
for 15 yards. Punches was now in at QB
and Fuerstnau was in at center.
Henderson and Maly did their jobs and
Grenier ran 55 yards for yet another TD
for Manchester. There went that air horn
again! Chad Roberts' attempt at the ex-
tra points was blocked; 42-6, Manches-
ter.

Sawyer's nice kick-off was quickly
followed by a tackle by Grenier. A fumble
recovered by Maggetti on the next play
brought the offensive players back out
on the field. Michael Walter was in more
evidence in this game and plays well.

The final play of the game was a
carry by Schaible who we are all glad to
see appears to be completely recovered.
Final score: 42-6, Manchester.

The co-captains for this game were
Jeff Punches and Jacob Sawyer. They did
a good job leading their teammates to vic-
tory. QB LaRock was 2 for 2, Grenier
was 1 for 0. Total offense: 325 yards-
good work!

Coach Curt Fielder was understand-
ably pleased with the game results, but
expressed concern that the down week
that is coming up not cause the players
to lose their focus and drive. Way to go,
Dutch!

A "T" Grows in Sharon (continued from page 6)

Sharon Township has also got to deal with other factors in
considering ATI's request. First, there is the height limitation.
Supervisor Gary Blades has severe reservations about the pro-
posed 250-foot structure.

"We could possibly go for as much as 18- feet, but 250? I
personally have strong reservations."

Then there is the Federal Aviation Administration's require-
ments that new towers comply with both FAA and Federal Com-
munications commission guidelines as well as National Envi-
ronmental Policy Act rules affecting wilderness areas, flood-
plains, wetlands and wildlife preserves.

In most cases where local government regulations have
been challenged, the courts have found that government regu-
latory policies are reasonable if it first required the applicant
to demonstrate that its proposed tower meets Federal require-
ments as a condition of local site, construction or modification
approval.

Three other considerations confront the township and ATI.
The first is camouflage. The location of antennae on existing
structures such as water towers, church steeples and office
buildings have been granted conditional use permits when cam-
ouflaged by design and placement. For example, one transmit-
ter was allowed in an historic district when it was placed in-

side a clock tower. Second is the question of indemnity
and insurance provisions to protect the township from
financial liability should the cellular provider go out of
business or abandon his tower.

Finally, courts have ruled recently that not even state
governmental units are immune to zoning restrictions.
In *The Township of Addison v Department of State Po-
lice* (1996), the Michigan Court of appeals ruled that the
State Police needed zoning approval from township au-
thorities for construction of a communications tower,
they had to apply for a special land use permit, and they
had to identify an alternative land site within 65 days
just like everybody else.

So where does that leave Sharon Township and ATI?
If you have any questions or comments, you can call the
Sharon Township planning commission chairman Roger
Kappler, supervisor Gary Blades, or any member of ei-
ther body. Better yet, you can attend the commission
meetings on the third Thursday of each month or the
board meetings on the first Thursday of each month. Both
begin at 8:00 PM and are held at the township hall on
Pleasant Lake Road.

— by Tony Farina

Tony's Entertainment Corner

Hello there, Manchesterians. It is that time of year when we skip fall and proceed directly into winter. Due to that fact, the roads are slippery and the outdoor activities are at an all time low. So, run over to Video World for the latest and greatest in new movies.

For the wee ones, check out the sequel to *Beauty and the Beast*. This one is called *Enchanted Christmas*. I haven't had a chance to see this one yet, but the original was nominated for Best Picture so I can only imagine it will be great. Also for the tykes, that darn whale Willy is in trouble once more and you know the routine, but *Free Willy 3* will make the kids happy so go for it.

For the comedy minded, catch Mira Sorvino and Lisa Kudro going back to high school in the hilarious *Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion*. If you don't like either of them, the costumes are worth seeing. Then catch another must-see TV talent, Michael Richards, with our neighbor — Chelsea's pride and joy, Jeff Daniels, in *Trial and Error*. This courtroom comedy exploits Richards' physical comedy talents and you can't get a better straight man than Daniels.

On the action front, watch John Travolta and Nick Cage switch faces and love handles in *Face Off*. Nicholas Cage runs circles around Travolta as the good guy — and the bad guy — but is it really him? Throw medical knowledge out the window and enjoy.

Speaking of medical knowledge, those pesky dinos are back in *The Lost World*. Do you really need to hear a synopsis of that one? Newcomer Vince Vaughn shines in *World* and Jeff Goldblum still talks with his hands.

For another movie that needs no help, *Men in Black*: Tommy Lee and Will kill bad (guys?). Great special effects and very funny. Rent it for sure.

Finally, get *Chasing Amy*, Kevin Smith's latest brain child. The creator of *Clerks* and *Mall Rats* strikes again. This time it's his real life girl friend, Joey Lauren Adams who plays the lead. By the way, in the movie her name isn't Amy. Trust me — it will all make sense. Silent Bob will lead the way. This drama/comedy won all kinds of awards and it was one of my personal favorites this year.

Well, that's about it. Go ye forth and rent. For the Corner, this is Tony asking, doesn't that whale know any better?

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- ◆ Trial and Error
- ◆ Free Willy 3: the Rescue

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HALLOWEEN SCENES: DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Right: The Braun family on their way to one of the stops in downtown Manchester during a night of trick-or-treating: the Manchester Mill



Below right: Jan Burrows hands out candy at Manchester Floors



Below: This Little Red Riding Hood was very brave, turning her back on the character handing out the treats at Village Gifts.

Below right: Erica Bell and Melanie Woods added glamour to the evening at the Black Sheep Tavern.

Bottom photo: Joy Page greeted goblins at Ollie's Main Street Pizza.



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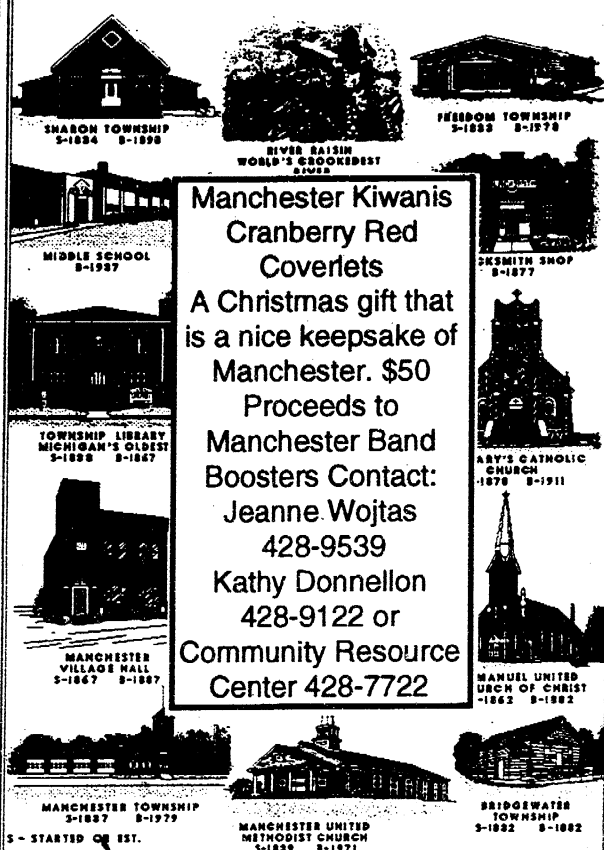
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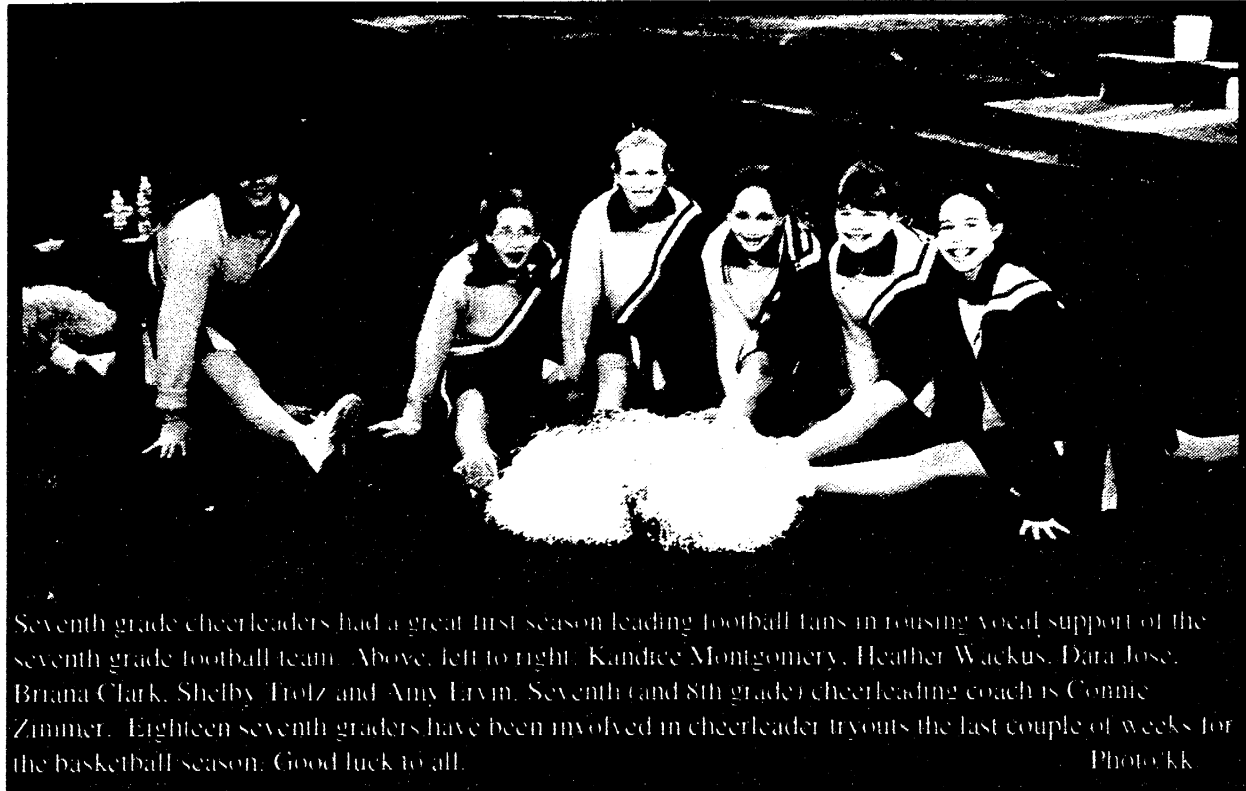
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Manchester Kiwanis Cranberry Red Coverlets

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Seventh grade cheerleaders had a great first season leading football fans in rousing vocal support of the seventh grade football team. Above, left to right: Kandice Montgomery, Heather Wackus, Dara Jose, Briana Clark, Shelby Troitz and Amy Ervin. Seventh and 8th grade cheerleading coach is Connie Zimmer. Eighteen seventh graders have been involved in cheerleader tryouts the last couple of weeks for the basketball season. Good luck to all. Photo: kkk

Varsity and JV Basketball Stats

Off/R = Offensive rebounds, Def/R = Defensive rebounds, Turn/O = Turnovers, YTD = Year to date

JV Basketball v Michigan Center 10/16/97

Final score - Manchester 41, Michigan Center 32

	Pts/YTD	Off/R/YTD	Def/R/YTD	Turn/O/YTD	Steals/YTD
Brandy Aiken	16/88	4/29	-/72	3/35	4/45
Erin Wiley	11/85	3/14	2/44	3/88	5/37
Shannon Green	5/14	3/9	1/9	-/12	1/4
Nicole Leverett	3/59	2/10	-/13	4/79	3/34
Holly Horodeczny	2/25	-/5	-/4	2/38	1/17
Amy Preston	2/78	1/17	3/26	2/30	6/29
Emily Parr	2/7	2/7	-/8	-/14	1/7
Tristan Kladzyk	-/2	-/1	-/1	1/3	-/2
Steph Schleicher	-/5	-/4	-/2	4/57	-/5
Ashleigh Sewell	-/17	-/10	-/23	-/9	-/1
Jennifer Haskett	-/2	-/5	-/7	-/7	-/2
Laura Meyer	-/5	-/-	-/5	2/25	-/2
Amber Hoeft	-/2	-/6	-/9	2/20	-/2
Meggie Hartley	-/9	-/4	-/5	1/49	-/5
Kathryn Horodeczny	-/12	-/3	-/15	2/27	-/6

Varsity Basketball v Napoleon 10/21/97

Final score - Manchester 38, Napoleon 22

Julie Porter	17/187	8/52	8/49	1/27	4/28
Amy Gall	5/89	-/15	1/20	4/56	7/38
Jennette Branch	5/91	3/43	2/48	1/59	4/50
Lindsey Hosmer	3/26	-/1	3/7	1/34	1/6
Mary Barrett	2/60	1/30	5/43	-/29	2/40
Ellen Supers	2/24	-/4	1/5	3/29	1/2
Marilyn Maher	2/39	3/12	1/15	4/57	3/30
Courtney Whitaker	2/55	1/22	-/22	2/56	-/13
Abra Wise	-/24	2/6	1/8	-/21	1/17

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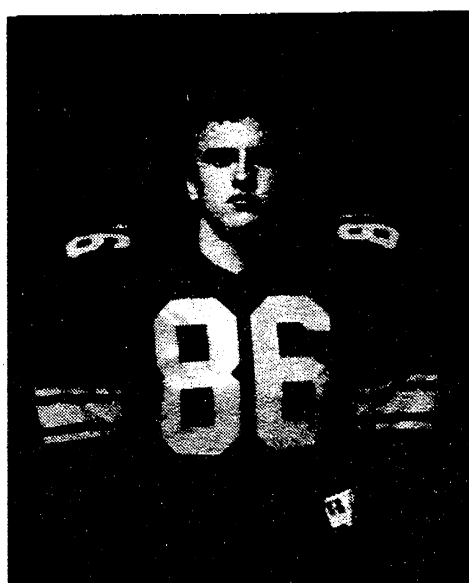
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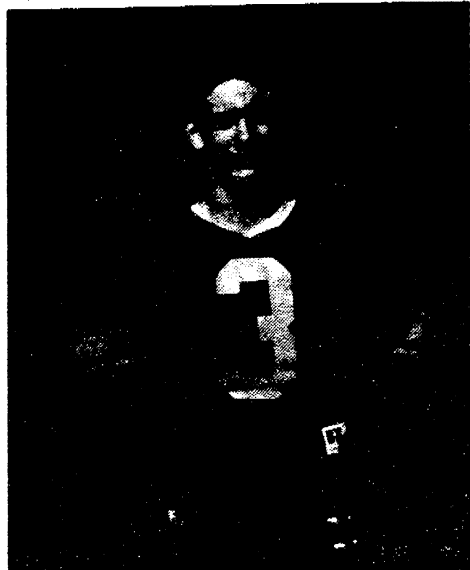
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vs Addison 10/17/97

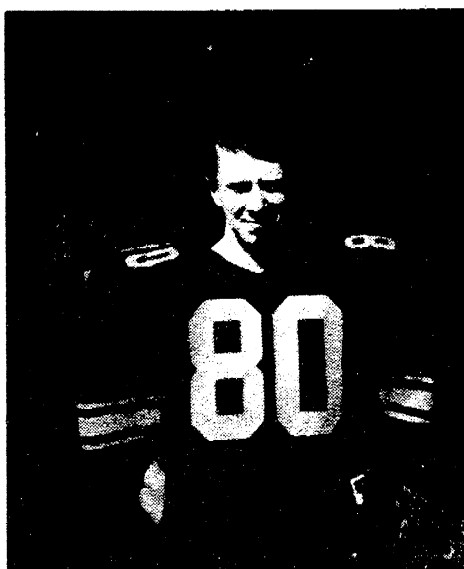
Dutch Varsity Coaches' MVPs



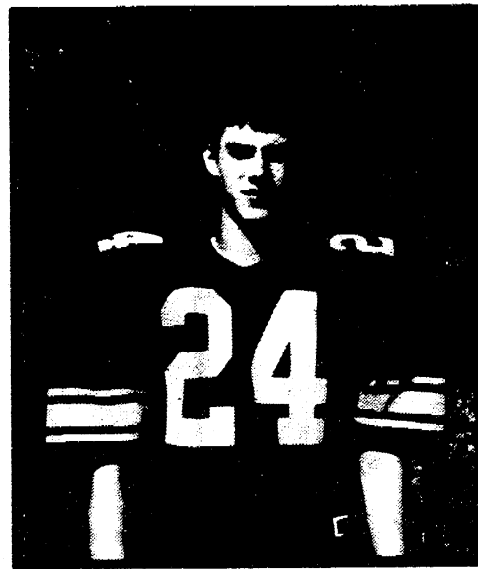
Offense: #86 - Eric VanBogelen



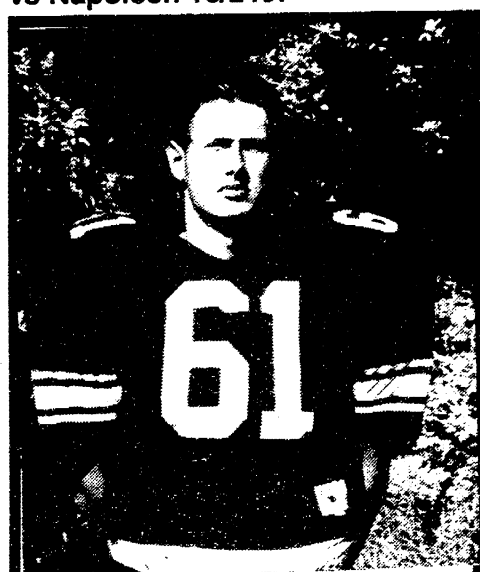
Defense: #3 Nick Davis



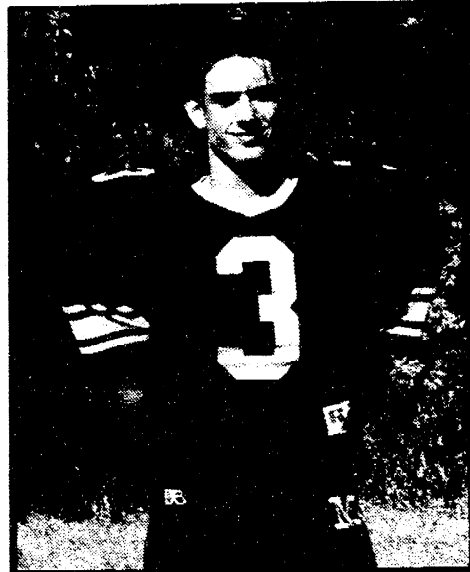
Scout Team: #80 - Mike Eversole



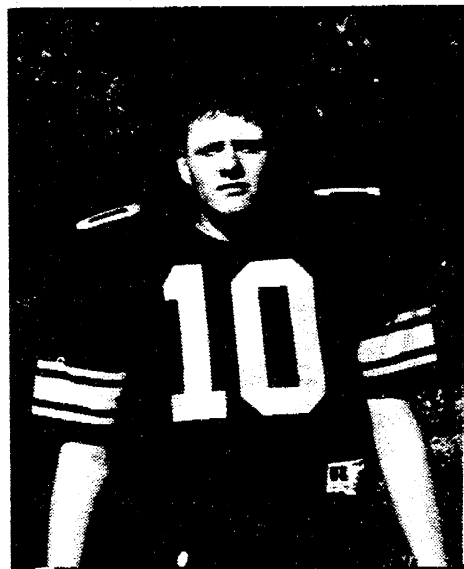
Special Team: #24 - Bill Alber



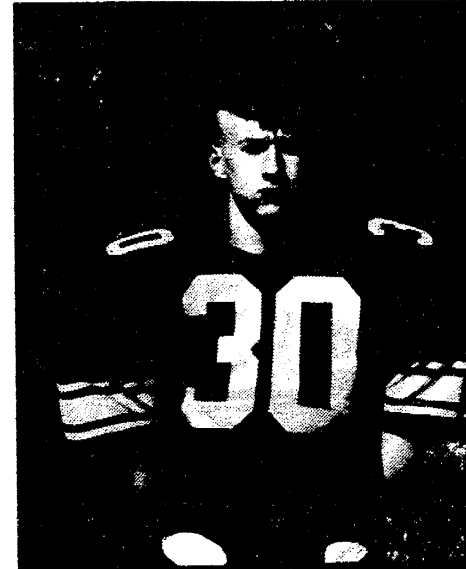
Offense: #61 - Ben Pietrowski



Defense: #3 - Nick Davis



Scout Team: #10 - Nick Rose



Special Team: #30 - Nick Niehaus

Highlights of the Manchester High School Athletic Boosters Club Meeting: October 1, 1997

TREASURER'S REPORT

A breakdown of all accounts was presented. In depth report was given on the funds received for the weight room facility and the accounts funds will be deposited in.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR'S REPORT

1. A report was given on the hiring of the new boys' basketball coach.
2. Three coaching positions need to be filled: Varsity, JV and 8th grade volleyball
3. A progress report was given on the construction of the new weight room facility.
4. Purchase of a new blocking sled for the middle school was presented.
5. A discussion was held on the new track board the Boosters would like to purchase for displaying records held by athletes.
6. Mill Run - A letter was received from Chris Brooks concerning the participation of the Boosters.
7. Buck-a-Burger - Discussion was held on the success of this fundraiser and how this project can continue to be run in the future.

OLD BUSINESS

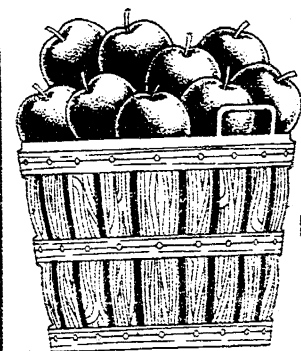
1. Drainage problem at the Athletic Complex and in the concession stand was discussed.
 2. Irrigation system at the Athletic Complex - Proposal made to investigate installing a well instead of the system previously discussed.
 3. Boys' Basketball Concession Stand - Discussion was held concerning the setup and managing of this during the 1997/98 season.
 4. Manchester sweatshirts have been ordered.
 5. Trophy Case - A new area to display trophies was discussed. The installation of tempered glass was suggested for enclosing the case.
 6. Finalization of the new constitution, bylaws and procedures was discussed.
 7. The criteria for the Athletic Booster Club scholarship award was discussed.
- #### New Business
1. New fundraising ideas were presented.
 2. Fall sports awards night will be held November 25, 1997
 3. Winter Sports Parents' Night will be held December 2, 1997

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School Finance, Business Issues

Top Schools' October Agenda

— by Gini Patak

Most of the October meeting of the Manchester Community Schools was devoted to a review of the 1996-97 financial audit report. The board also planned for a public town meeting that will be held as part of the board's regular November meeting.

FINANCIAL AUDIT REPORT

David Fisher, of the Rehmann-Robson auditing firm, presented the results of the 1996-97 financial audit of the Manchester School District. Equal to about four percent of the schools' total budget, the total unreserved balance of the general fund remains healthy according to state guidelines. Even so, with the fund now near the minimum "safe" level, the board must be very careful as they plan for the future. Fisher also noted that the audit turned up no questionable costs and commended administrators for doing a good job of managing the district's finances in a tough time.

Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki explained briefly about the *blended* count, the average number of students counted in September and February on which the state grant is based. The problem facing most school districts as a result of this method of funding is that the funding always lags one year behind the district's actual needs. In a small district like ours, even a modest

jump in enrollment can pose major problems.

TOWN MEETING SCHEDULED

Most of the November board meeting will be spent working to develop ideas that will take Manchester community Schools forward into the next century. Some of the issues that are sure to be discussed, such as an increased focus on art and music and the need for faster textbook updates, have come up time and again at meetings throughout the year. The

board's challenge will be to meet these needs within the limitations imposed by the budget process.

The format of this town meeting is likely to be a little different than those in years past. The board and administration are hoping to facilitate discussion in small focus groups with the goal of agreeing on six to eight workable ideas. Following the meeting, administrators will develop implementation plans and a reporting process to ensure that nothing falls through the cracks.

The Town Meeting will be held at 7:30 PM, after the regular meeting which will begin at 7:00 PM, on November 17, 1997. Whether or not you have children in the Manchester School District, your involvement is vitally important. The more involvement, the better the plan.

Meetings are held in the MHS media center. For more information, call the board offices at 428-9711.

MANCHESTER EQUESTRIAN TEAM IS FOURTH IN STATE

It was a long weekend for the 16-member Manchester Equestrian Team and their parents at the MIHA (Michigan Interscholastic Horse Association) state finals. The event, which took place October 17-19, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, actually started early on October 16 when the convoy of trucks, campers and horse trailers left the high school. All that day, the team set up stalls, groomed horses and prepared physically and mentally for the coming event.

This was what the team had worked for all year. Even though there are only three preliminary events before the finals, preparing is a year-long effort. Official practices start in August. The groundwork really begins in March or April, as soon as the frost is starting to break. That's when riders and horses start working on the moves and timing that are critical to every winning team. Through the spring and summer, most weekends are spent at horse shows. During the week, practice and grooming take many after school hours. For those who are successful, it isn't about winning, it's pure passion for the sport.

This year, the passion and practice took the team first to the title of district champs and on to a very respectable fourth in the state. More important they beat last year's personal best by a long way. From showmanship to gymkhana games, it was a rare class where Manchester team members didn't place.

Even though the 1997 event is barely over and the saddles are still waiting to be polished and put away, team members and coaches are already looking ahead. With six members graduating, the search is on for riders and horses who might be interested in joining this winning team. If you will be in high school next year and you have a passion for horses, the equestrian teams wants you! Check with the high school office.

Thank you to team sponsors Athletic Boosters, Back Door Party Store, Davis Excavating, E. G. Mann, Flora in the Mill, Flower Garden, Frank's Restaurant, Johnson Controls, Schlumbach-Lubeca, Manchester Automotive, Manchester Market, Pyramid Office, Stu Evans Ford, Subway, Baker's Dozen, and G. E. Wacker's, Inc.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Happy Birthday, Matt Kueffner, November 16.

(Pictured with his 5-month-old Louisiana Catahoula hound, Mona)



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Next Meeting: Tuesday, November 18th 7:30 PM

Power struggle for The Bookstore Dog title resolved?

(continued from front page.)



THE MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY HELD ITS REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING AT THE BLACKSMITH SHOP ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER

21. Mike Landauer continued his presentation on the Battle of Gettysburg. The focus this evening was on human interest stories. In the Civil War, brother fought against brother, and friend against friend. Three of the many who lost their lives were Wesley Culp, Virginia Wade and Jack Skelly. Wesley Culp was born in Gettysburg but moved to West Virginia to follow his employer, a carriage maker. He found acceptance when he joined the local militia, the Hamtramck Guards which was a social unit at the time. When the War broke out, the fun and games were over. On the march north, outside Winchester, Virginia, he met a boyhood friend, John Skelly who was mortally wounded and a prisoner of the Rebels. Skelly had been fighting for the Union. He asked Wesley to deliver a message to his girlfriend, Virginia Wade, if Culp ever got to Gettysburg. Culp soon found himself fighting for the Confederates on his uncle's Gettysburg farm. He tried once to deliver the message but Virginia was between the lines. He never got to deliver the message because he was killed on Culp's Hill on July 3, 1863. Ironically, Virginia died almost simultaneously at her sister's house at 8:30 AM when a stray shot hit her in the back. She was the only civilian killed during the Battle.

There are three theories about where Wesley Culp was buried. One is that he was buried in the dirt floor cellar of Culp's farmhouse. One evening some visitors heard a man walking in the house, but they could find no one either inside or outside. Was it Wesley Culp still trying to deliver the message?

The Union won the Battle of Gettysburg. On the third day of battle, General Robert E. Lee felt he could break the Union line. The Confederates started with a large cannonade late in the morning but the cannons were aimed too high and the shots landed behind Union lines. General Pickett led a Confederate charge but was repulsed with a large loss of life. He assumed that the Union general Meade would counterattack so he started an orderly retreat southward. Meade did not follow up and Lincoln removed him from command shortly afterwards.

— Betty Cummings, Secretary, MAHS

Summary of Board of Education Minutes

October 20, 1997 (Not official minutes)

The regular meeting of the Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education was called to order at 7:32 p.m. by President Winzenz.

Members Present: Sahakian, Knouase, Evans, Ochs, Winzenz, Abbott; Absent: Turk

The minutes of the regular and closed meeting of September 15, 1997 and the special and closed meetings of October 6, 1997 were approved as presented. The September treasurer's report was approved with a cash balance in the amount of \$685,268.84; total bills payable of \$727,196.56.

Correspondence included: Thank you note from Astrida PUNCHES; Peek at the Middle; Staff Development Brochure from WISD.

Visitor Input: Kathy Donnellon read a letter from the Band Boosters requesting the Board to give serious consideration to the hiring of a certified assistant for the music program. Emery Garlick inquired about the change in a kindergarten room regarding the strobe light and upper cabinets. Superintendent Niedzwiecki responded that he was aware of the situation and he will be contacting Tri-City and/or National Alarm to see about moving it.

Mr. Dave Fisher and Mr. Steven Blann, Rehmann and Robson Company, presented the school district's financial audit of the 1996-97 fiscal year. They reported a "clean audit" and stated that the school district's financial records are in very good order. The Board accepted the report as presented.

Matt Seidl was appointed Head Varsity Basketball Coach for the 1997-98 sport season. Jean Wojtas was appointed Varsity/Junior Varsity Cheerleading Coach for the 1997-98 fall and winter sport season.

Waivers of membership were granted for Anthony Clark to attend Tecumseh Public Schools and Maranda Tyler to attend East Jackson Community Schools for the 1997-98 school year.

The resolution to authorize the law firm of Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg, P.C. to proceed with Headlee Amendment Claims was adopted as presented.

The contract changes for the building project impacted by the deletion of new fence (\$3,795); credit for fascia panels (\$3,000); adjustments for plumbing (\$685); general conditions (\$5,600); the addition of conduit (\$2,400); fin tube material (\$553); and ceiling insulation (\$2,600) were



It looks like the conflict of who's the official Bookstore Dog at Chapters & Verses has been resolved with Indy getting cozy with the silent mascot. To determine the final outcome, however, you must stop by and ask Edna and Siobhan to tell you what happened. photo/kk

The giant pumpkin in Klager Elementary School's hallway was home grown by Bob Piendel. To

appreciate the size of the gourd, we posed a couple of witches, a puppy, a ninja and Batman: Jennifer Kuboff, Connie Achtenberg, Alex Fairbanks and Brandon Hone.

— photo/kk



approved as presented.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki presented a report on the in-service training the district received on Friday, October 10, 1997.

A Town Meeting is proposed to discuss how the Board is meeting the needs and concerns of the district. This is set to take place on November 17, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Media Center. The regular meeting of the Board is changed to 7:00 p.m.

The meeting adjourned at 8:38 p.m.

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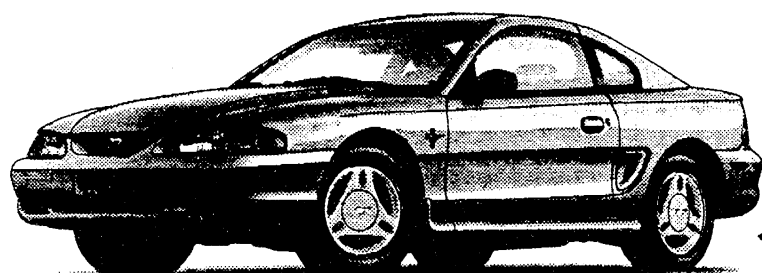
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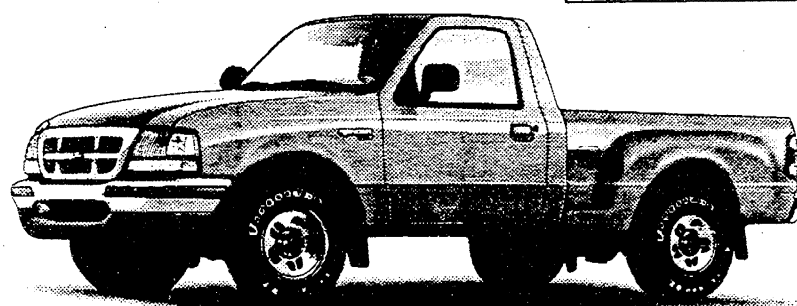
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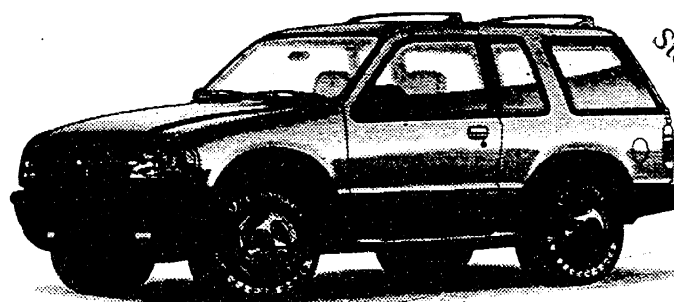
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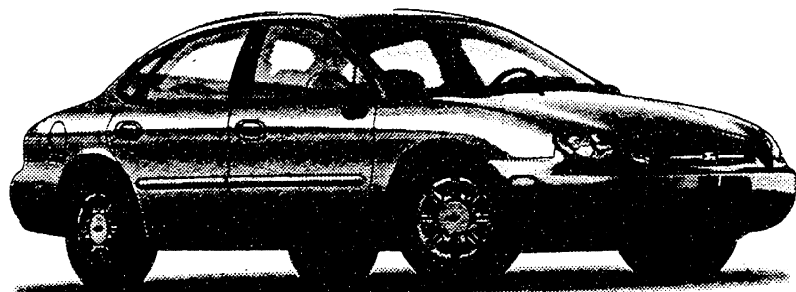
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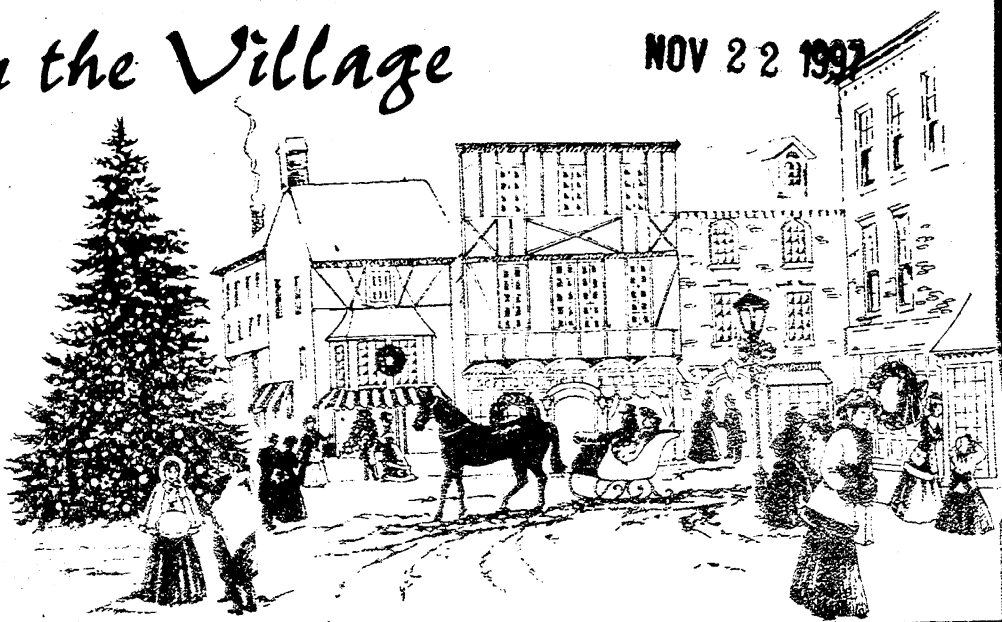
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Saturday, November 22 — 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

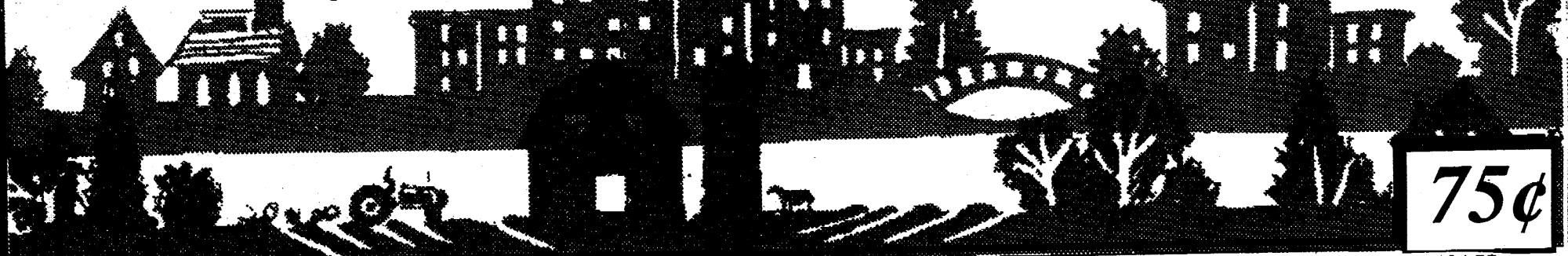
Santa in his sleigh on the porch of the Mill

11:00 a.m.-12 Noon and 1-2:00 p.m.

See pages 2 & 3 and 8 & 9 for more information!



The Manchester Chronicle



75¢

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 13

November 17, 1997

Manchester, Michigan 48158

Young Artists Create Thanksgiving Mural

—Story and photos by Kathy Kueffner

Teamwork was the name of the game, and by the end of the workshop, director Tom Tobias even had a name for the team of creative muralists: the Cut-Ups.

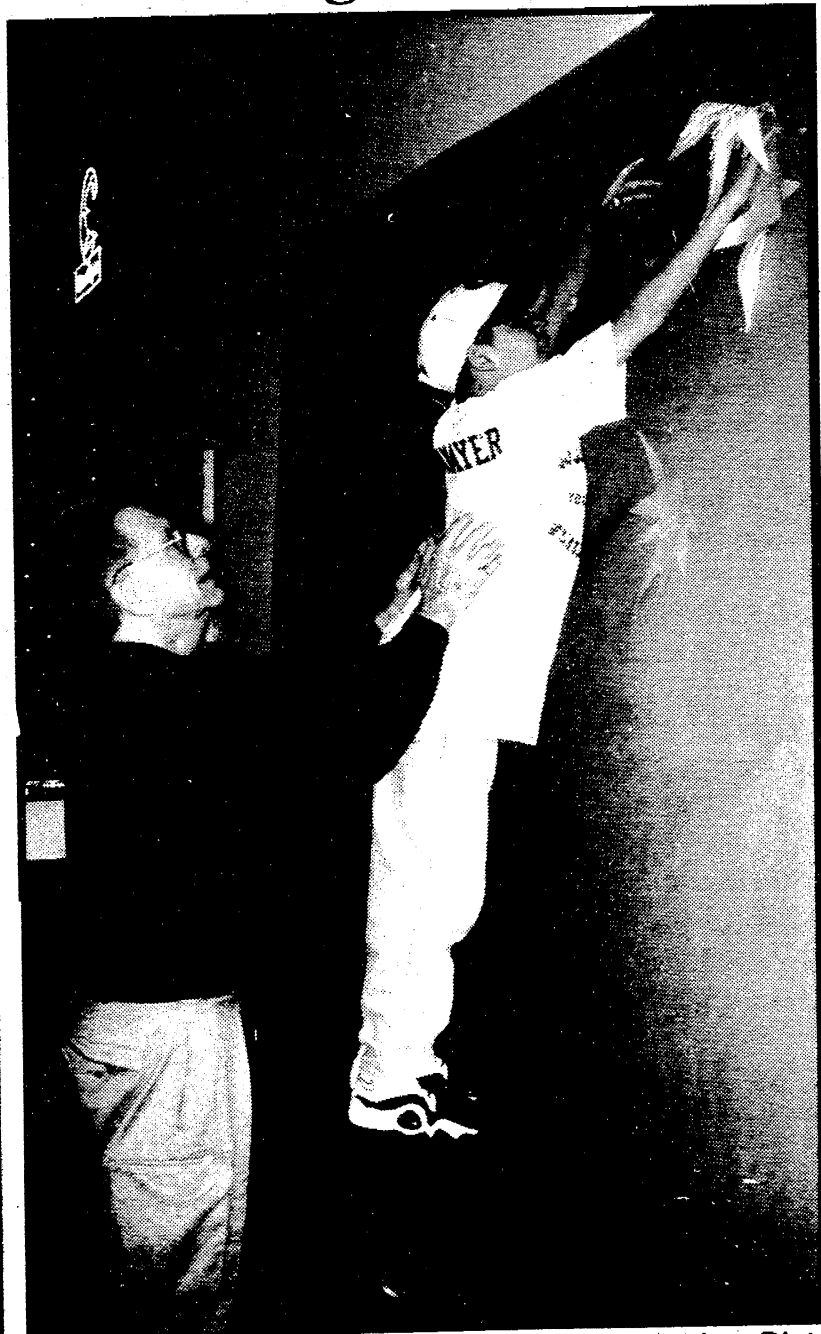
The second Black Sheep Tavern Restaurant Young Artists Workshop, with directors Tom Tobias, a published cartoonist and teacher, and Tracey Reed, a former Montessori director

of art, was held November 8th in the Sheep's dining room; the theme was Thanksgiving.

First, the children picked a drawing tool - pencil, marker, or crayon - and drew a picture. The pictures were discussed and analyzed, noting different shapes used in each picture, and ultimately demonstrating how each artist had "drawn from their brain" — using their imagination. This led Tracey into her introduction to artist Henry Matisse's works. She explained that

when the artist became seriously ill and could only continue painting by laying uncomfortably on his back, he devised a new way to "paint." He cut out shapes and arranged them on a canvas. Tracey showed the young artists how Matisse was able to convey motion and texture with shapes and colors.

Reaching for the stars



With a little steadying from artist/director Tom Tobias, Dieter Wiedmayer pastes one of the biggest stars on to the mural during the Black Sheep's Young Artists Workshop. —photo kk

Concentrating Cut-Ups

continued on page 15



Left to right: Young artists Gareth Bates, Steven Dettling, David Ball and Nicholas Ball concentrate on cutting out shapes for their mural.

— photo/kk

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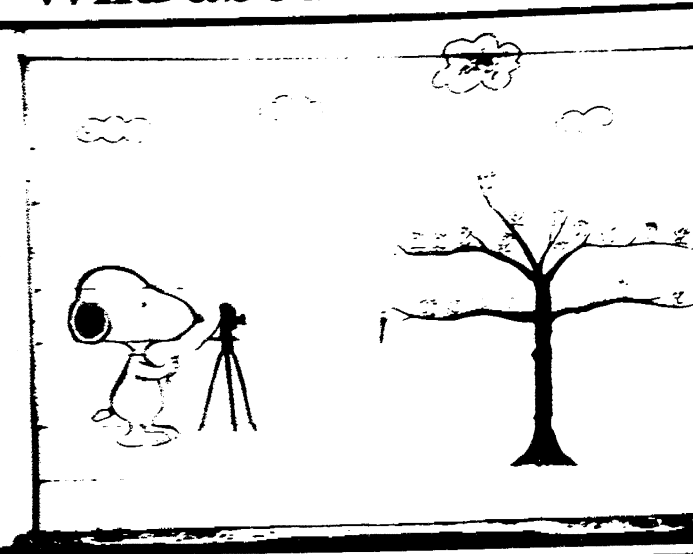
The Manchester Chronicle

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We do not have, nor do we plan to have, a fax, E-mail, or be on the internet; we officially, proudly and stubbornly, belong to The Lead Pencil Club (whose address is P.O. Box 380, Wainscott, NY 11975.) No part of this publication may be used without the written permission of the publisher. The Manchester Chronicle, Kathleen Kueffner, Editor/Publisher. Printed by The Tecumseh Herald.

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

Wild about Woodstock



Just a "THANK YOU" to a great young, budding artist, James Fuerstman, who turned my garage door into a "smile for a day." Great job, James.

Marilyn LaRock
Manchester "fan"

The Chronicle Desk

There is an altruistic motive behind the Christmas event held before Thanksgiving in Manchester, "Christmas in the Village." Local shopkeepers would like us to share the beginning of the holiday season with them on a special day prior to the hustle and bustle of December. Not only have they prepared their special wares for your consideration, but also they have spent hours and hours decorating their places of business. Not only have they stocked their stores with wondrous gifts, but also they will be serving delicious refreshments for your enjoyment and providing music and entertainment.

We, as residents, can enjoy the day, purchase perhaps all the gifts we will need — in Manchester —, then relax and concentrate on the many activities scheduled in December.

So, please come to Manchester this Saturday, November 22, between nine in the morning and six in the evening, during special shop and bazaar hours, and plan to stay for dinner at one of Manchester's fine restaurants.

Our hometown Raisin Pickers will be entertaining at the **Black Sheep Tavern & Restaurant** from nine to eleven in the evening. Tickets are only \$10 which includes the concert, coffee, and Kathy's sinful desserts.

Remember witnessing the wonder of a first Christmas in a young child's eyes? Peg Chizmar's **Village Gifts** radiates that warm wondrous feeling to us grown-ups, for this is Peg's first Christmas with her Village Gifts! Gift items available reflect the marvel of this special time of year. Besides the Possible Dreams collection of unique Santas and Mrs. Santas, there is something special tucked away in the theme trees, under the trees,

on the shelves, in the cupboards, and drawers and baskets; take your time — you don't want to miss any of the treasures and treats.

Chapters & Verses

Books, Music and more store will have Chelsea and author Mary Lou Rigg visiting in the morning, reading from her book "Cat Tops the Tree," and other stories. In the afternoon, harpist Rochele Martinez-Mouilleseaux will be playing selections from her new CD. While you are being entertained, please notice the bookstore's Smithsonian Wild Heritage Collection, which includes an adorable stuffed animal and

book set; and, the Mary Meyer stick horses — and zebras — and reindeer. Oh, and of course set aside plenty of time to browse the books and music selection!

Imagine walk-

ing into a shop a hundred years ago and seeing handmade Christmas tree ornaments and folk art chiseled and fashioned in an artist's studio. It's possible today — just walk into Sandy Trolz's **The 18th Century Shoppe**. Sandy has Old World Christmas hand-blown glass ornaments, her own homemade recipe of bayberry potpourri and mulled wine and cider mix, wood teddy bear angels, twig stars and snowflakes, moose and pine tree candlesticks, mint Christmas bark candy, and more.

Manchester Pharmacy offers Christmas cards, candy and the bows, wrapping paper (including Disney or Looney Tunes themes), tape and ribbon you will need over the next few weeks, camera film, jewelry — cute holiday earrings, for instance, icicles for the tree, stockings for the mantle...

Stop by **Kleinschmidt Hardware** to get your tree decorations (there are a couple of new clever talking/musical selections) and see the wide variety of life-like trees. You know the trend is to have more than one tree these days, and at these special prices you can afford to have more than one, each one decorated in a different theme.

At **A & J Travel**, Josie Santiago has something new (besides fabulous vacations). Josie has the cutest "Button Babies". They're dolls made in the USA and made with old or antique buttons and fabric and trim. Additionally, they're handcrafted by disabled craftspeople. There's a teacher, nurse, grandma, hair stylist, baker or cook, seamstress — and more. Also Josie has collector dolls from different countries "handcrafted with colonial care" in Pennsylvania at \$39.95. And one more handmade gift: designer checkbook and credit card cases for only \$19.95/set.

Suzanne's Interiors is well-known for the latest fashion in home window treatments (see her new wood blinds), but did you know Suzanne's has the prettiest china teapots and teacups, and porcelain collector dolls that really look too exquisite to touch, and the finest European laces — that are guaran-

North Sharon News

— by Triscia Stiles

I am currently employed at a small department store in Chelsea, and I am often asked questions about attending a private school.

The most common curiosity pertains to religion and often leads to an in-depth conversation about my school. Recently, I was speaking to a co-worker about private schooling because she had to write a report on private schools. I gave my view and she became quite interested in private schooling.

One thing led to another and I invited her to visit North Sharon Christian School for a day. She excitedly accepted and we planned for her to visit on Wednesday, November 12. While she was visiting the school, she wanted to be involved in every class and even took a Literature quiz on which she scored one hundred percent.

After school, the teenagers went to Jackson to invite people to church. On the bus ride home, a few of us sang for her, talked, and simply got to know each other.

At the end of the day, she told me that she had had fun and enjoyed the people. Although it was a different atmosphere than she was used to, she still turned to me and said, "I feel very comfortable here."

It made me realize how privileged I am to be attending a school where cliques do not exist. Not only does this group of friends include every student at North Sharon, but also we are willing to accept any of those who are from other schools.

ted for five years, and imagine this, machine washable. A must see to appreciate!

Sharon Blumenaur last week was waist deep in new floral arrangements and plants and fresh flowers and, and, and ... at her **Flora in the Mill** shop. Everything is in order for Saturday. Stop by and see her one of a kind wreaths and swags.

I think it's fun to wander through **Raisin Valley Antiques**, "the antique general store" and look for those unique treasures from yesteryear that would mean so much to the antique collectors on our gift list.

BB Crafts downstairs in the Mill has wood furniture for your beanie babies and dolls, handcrafted wood items, hand decorated wearables, and ceramic items for your home and yard. Items can be personalized.

Santa will be on the porch of the Mill from eleven o'clock to noon and again from one to two o'clock. Get your list ready. Photographer Rick Ridenaur will be available to take pictures of your children on Santa's lap.

Visit the Bazaar and Craft Shop at Emanuel United Church of Christ on West Main, where along with St. Mary Catholic Church there are quality bazaar items and raffles — you'll definitely want to take a few chances when you see the items offered. Take home baked goods from the sale at Manchester United Methodist Church — homemade by famous Manchester cooks, including specialty German items, cookies, breads, soft pretzels, Lebkuchen, Springerle... You might want to stop here first — before they sell out! —kk

Messages on the Machine

Triscia Stiles' family and school must be so proud of her — what a wonderful little writer — her **North Sharon News** stories are refreshing and I'm glad to see you place them at the beginning of the **Chronicle** — what a nice way to start off each issue.

AREA NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHWESTERN WASHTENAW COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

Representatives of the four surrounding townships and the Village met November 13 at the Bridgewater Township Hall to discuss the next steps to take toward structuring a Council; reports were given about other regional organizations.

Carol Peacock (Bridgewater) had looked at ways the city of Ypsilanti and surrounding townships cooperated.

Ron Mann (Manchester Township) offered information on the Center for Joint Public Services where each government unit passes a resolution to participate.

Joe Marshall (Village) recommended that a regional development plan should be similar to a general development plan as a legally defensible document.

Fact-finding missions were assigned with Gary Blades (Sharon) pursuing Michigan Township Association and County Planning Commission advice; Jeff Wallace (Village) looking into the Municipal League's services and Carol Peacock investigating resources from the Center for Joint Public Services.

Also present at the meeting offering suggestions were Jane Wahl (Bridgewater), Stan Tschiltz (Freedom), Willard Blumenauer and Tom Lavender (Sharon), Don Limpert, Bob Little and Bob Kellum (Manchester), and Pat and Duane Vaillienou for the Vision Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Meetings for the Southwestern Washtenaw Council of Governments are the second Thursday of the month. The next meeting is December 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOL'S TOWN MEETING, NOVEMBER 17

Moderator Joe Turk asked "What do you want Manchester Community Schools to be like in 2007?" and audience members offered their personal visions, such as:

- an exciting place to learn
- band program enhanced
- reduced student/teacher ratio
- new high school
- recognition of different learning styles
- promoting self-esteem and confidence in students
- innovative technology with cost-effective results
- after school activities
- more attention to vocational curriculum
- a community auditorium
- studies that encourage creative and critical thinkers
- integrating the schools more as part of the whole community
- creative partnerships
- less emphasis on task studies/more consideration to developing a child's inner gifts of heart and will with more outdoor programs

FRIENDS OF THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

A Friends group was formed during the meeting of November 11 to support the library financially, with in-house volunteers, and with public relations and publicity. Dues were set at \$5 for students or senior citizens, \$10/individual, \$25/family.

Elected officers were: President Patty Swaney, Vice-President Nondus Buss, Secretary Teresa Taylor, Treasurer Marsha Chartrand.

If you are interested in becoming a Friend, please stop by the Library for further information.

AREA CODE CHANGE

Manchester's telephone area code changes from 313 to 734 on December 13, 1997. There will be an optional dialing period of seven months, during which both the old and new area codes will work.

Contact Chelsea Print & Graphics, 102 S. Main St., Chelsea, 475-3210 or 800/968-6888 to revise your stationery, business cards, order forms, brochures, invoices, labels, and more. Dave Prohaska, owner of Chelsea Print & Graphics is a member and retiring board member of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce.

Studio's Open House begins Saturdays after Thanksgiving

At the Jefferson Art Studio in Freedom Township, David Jefferson creates delicate porcelain 19th century art as lithophanes.

As nightlight covers, candle screens or small lamp shades, lithophanes consist of exquisite scenes finely etched in milky white bisque porcelain, some softly painted in translucent pastels.

Many of the scenes reflect an idyllic sense of romance, beauty, peace. Other motifs capture the innocence of children, a mother's love, the special bond with grandparents, the memory of a New England winter, a noble stag, a guardian angel.

The craft of producing lithophanes dates back to the 1820s when artists were looking for a way to capture scenes and people besides on canvas. The artist would carve out a piece of beeswax or paraffin to the depth that would create the desired translucent effect. Once painstakingly finished and converted to a plaster mold, the wax carving would be stored in a safe place. The craft died out in the latter half of the nineteenth century when photography was invented.

David Jefferson revived the art form first as a sideline to his other interest, that of restoring antique lighting fixtures, then as the demand increased, to the full-time production of lithophanes. The Studio has a collection of master molds which can be cast into a variety of sizes.

David, and his wife Kathleen, and staff invite you to stop by and see the newest in porcelain art — tiles.

In traditional square blocks or other shapes, some include a small clock which would make an interesting art piece for a desk or office shelf.

The "factory," Jefferson Art Studio, is as interesting as the porcelain art pieces produced there. It is octagonal. "We built the studio using reclaimed parts of old buildings that were being demolished," David says. Thus, a wonderful bay window, gingerbread trim, carved posts and an elegant cupola.

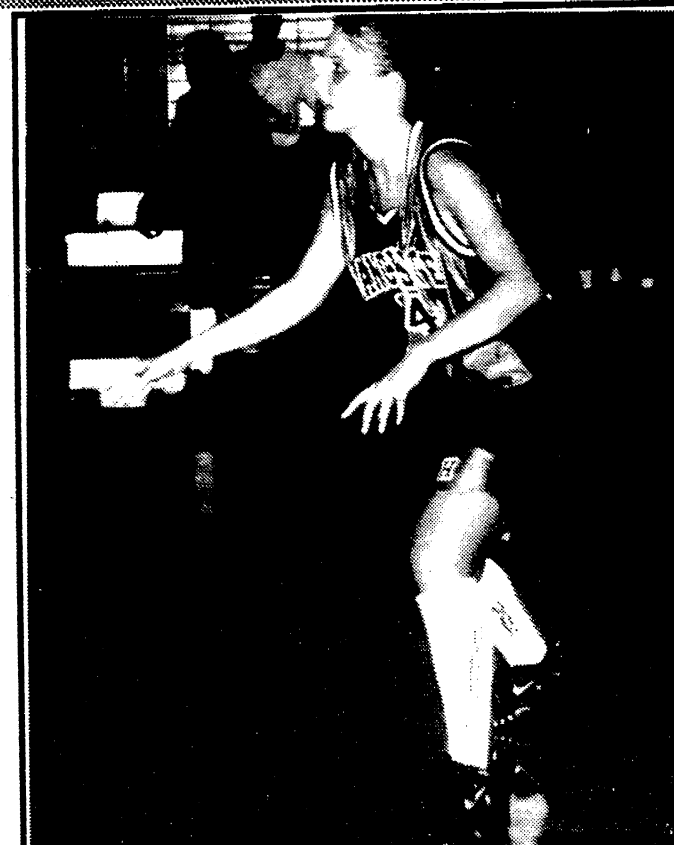
The Jefferson Art Studio holds Christmas Open House on Saturdays, beginning after Thanksgiving. The Studio is located at 4371 Lima Center Road. Directions: M-52, turn east on Pleasant Lake Road, to Lima Center Road, which is just east of the Freedom Township Hall, across



Holiday Hair Styles Marti's Salon 428-7616

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in Marti's Salon Gift Boutique



Above: Senior varsity co-captain Jennette Branch poised for defense. More Ray Meyer sports photos pages 12 and 13. Reminder: All sports photos are available at the Chronicle office FREE, courtesy of Ray Meyer and The Manchester Chronicle.

from Fredonia Grocery, then about three-quarters of a mile on the east side of the road. —kk



Jefferson Art Studio

Annual Holiday Open House

Saturdays after Thanksgiving
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Lithophane porcelain picture
night lights, lamps & ornaments.
Special hand-tinted color editions
New: Porcelain tiles
including tile desk clocks

4371 Lima Center Road
(M52, to east on Pleasant Lake Rd.,
north on Lima Center at Twp Hall)
428-8861



Holiday Help

Would you like an extra pair of hands or some new ideas for decorating your home or office this holiday season?

Call Barb Vecchioni for an appointment. 428-9577.

To Ask the Lord's Blessing

The Day of the Bobbyjock

— by Dr. William K. Wellman
The Bridgewater Vet

It snowed yesterday and it may snow again tomorrow (this is Michigan after all) but today is an absolutely beautiful fall day. The leaves have fallen off the trees, at least those trees that don't give a rip what they look like, but the oaks have retained much of their muted colors reminding me of the hunting tartans of the Scots. Between the oaks and the evergreens, we know we can make it until spring. The days are short and fat because so much has to be crowded into a few hours of daylight. It is a great time to sit by the fire and reminisce.

I was making a farm call at Pete Zanovit's place over on M-89. He had a sick cow and I was getting my bag of tricks, a stainless steel bucket and such, from the trunk of my car. As I turned I sighted in my peripheral vision a tom turkey all puffed up like he was somebody, or knew somebody who was. He was fanned out, strutting around in a

kind of tight circle, with one wing down scraping the ground. As I started for the barn he lit right in the middle of my back. That turkey was so mangy and moth-eaten I wouldn't have thought he could fly. As it turned out, ever since the dog died, he was doing the dog's duty as well as his own — and he was so serious about his new position he wasn't taking time to eat or sleep. Pete laughed about it and added, "What can I do? How do you go about scolding a turkey?"

I wasn't a novice to turkey (or as they call them in Scotland, "bobbyjock") attacks. When I was about three years old, I was standing on the cement platform of a windmill next to the well, waiting like a polite child for everyone else to take a drink. Everyone had wandered away as I took a sip of the ice cold water from the tin cup. I was wearing a woolen knit stocking cap. An enormous turkey (they are much larger when you are three years old) walked softly up behind me (on tip-toe?), knocked me down, grabbed my hat in its beak, and strutted away. I've been somewhat leery of "bobbyjocks" ever since.

Then there was the time was a few years ago and a week before Thanksgiving when Robert Hopkins came into my office requesting to speak to me privately about a matter he did not wish to divulge to the office girl. This usually indicates that it is something of a delicate nature, pregnancy or sterility checks, or maybe about an impotent old boar. I could hardly wait to hear what Robert found incapable of saying to the girl in the office. We'd known each other for quite awhile; he calls me Doc and I call him by his first name, so when Robert wanted to shake hands and started out,

"Well, Doctor..." I knew it was serious. "About a year ago," Robert said, "the guys in the feed mill gave my kids a baby turkey. They fed it table scraps and anything else it would eat. The sucker grew and grew. They named him 'Hare', you know, like in the story, The Tortoise and the Hare. The hare was a loser, and so's a turkey, get it?"

"I told the kids right from the start, just like everything else, hogs, chickens, cattle, lambs, whatever, we're raising 'em for food. That's why we live in the country so we have a place to grow our own. And they agreed. They take their animals to the youth fair and if they've done their job well, it usually pays off. They get prize money and they get the

euthanize him?"

"Sorry," I answered him. "That would spoil the meat so you couldn't eat him. The stuff's poison. How about putting a plastic bag over his head?" I kidded.

Robert looked stricken and sat back down with his chin on the heels of his hands and thought some more. Presently he jumped up and said, "By God, they're going to do what I told them in the first place. I'm gonna chop the head off that turkey and we're gonna eat him for Thanksgiving dinner!" He was going out the door when he turned around and said, "If you don't believe it, you can come to my house for Thanksgiving. Believe me there'll be plenty of turkey. Will you come?"

"You bet I'll come," I replied. "But be sure to ask the missus if it's okay."

I drove up the tree-lined driveway on Thanksgiving

continued next page



money from the sale on Thursday. But..."

He looked at the floor instead of me and then he looked behind me and over my head. "They took this turkey to the fair, and they brought him back home. Seems he won the prize for being the biggest."

"So how can I help you?" I asked. Robert stood up and tried to dig his toe into the floor. "Is there any way you can come out to the farm and put the turkey to sleep humanely, you know,



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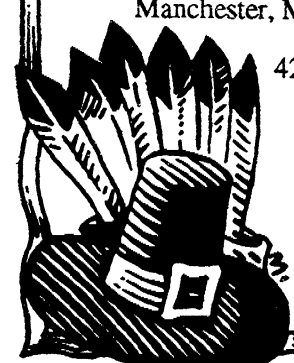
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Thanks Friends!

Dr. James A. Watson,
and Staff
would like to
take this time to say
WE APPRECIATE YOU!
Have a very happy
Thanksgiving!

Dr. James A. Watson, D.D.S.
227 Easy Main Street
Manchester, MI
428-9019

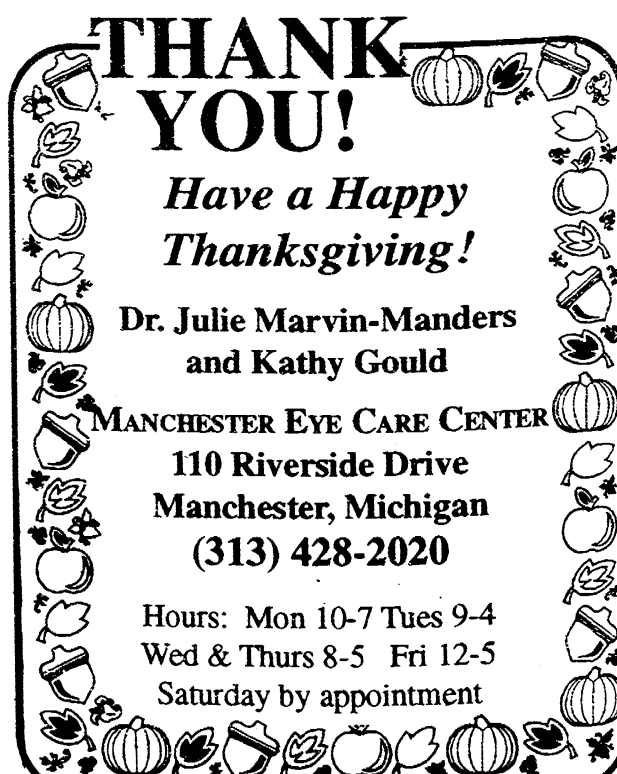


THANK YOU!

Have a Happy
Thanksgiving!

Dr. Julie Marvin-Manders
and Kathy Gould
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Saturday by appointment



To Ask the Lord's Blessing

(continued from previous page)

day, parked in front of the house and proceeded to the steps of the porch when I heard a whirring sound, followed by a thud, and I was knocked down to my hands and knees. A forty-five pound tom turkey had stiff-winged me right behind the knees.

As I got up, brushed the dirt from my pantlegs and wiped off my gritty hands, I could imagine all seven of them, Robert and his wife, the three girls and two boys, laughing their fool heads off behind the lace curtains in the dining room. After two purposeful knocks at the front door, I was finally admit-

ted. I think this delay in answering my rap on the door was a ruse to make me believe they had not been watching out the window; but they made a fuss over my dirty knees and expressed genuine concern.

"I guess that was Hare, huh?" I inquired. Smiling faces nodded and I ventured a guess to myself that the decision had come from above and not from five children begging to save a turkey's life.

After a meal of generic turkey, the kids said they wanted to sing. They got their heads together and were giggling so I figured I was somehow in for a

practical joke. Two of the girls left and came back inside leading that dangerous monster of a turkey on the end of a clothesline. There Hare stood, with his big blue snood hanging over the left side of his face, and with his long beard, tail all fanned out, flexing his muscles and glowering at me. He got back as good as he gave — I shot him the dirtiest look I could muster.

The family started singing and, after each line, the littlest child made a sound with a clicker and the turkey gave out a horribly loud, prolonged gobble.

They sang the last song, "We're Gathered Together to Ask the Lord's Blessing," and the turkey, the bobbyjock, who had the most to be grateful for, chimed in at the proper time with his own jubilant chorle.



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Thanksgiving Thoughts

The Pilgrims had so little,
Yet they humbly gave their thanks
For food and warmth and shelter
And for peace within their ranks.

We take these things for granted
And enjoy them every day
Our freedom and our families
And the chance to work and play.

So as our prayers are offered,
May we look into our hearts
And thank God for the blessings
That have set this day apart.
— sent to us by Mrs. Florence Parker
Bridgewater Township



Ladies and gentlemen, please join us in our food/clothing/toys Donation Drive. Your donations will be more than appreciated.

We are looking for non-perishable foods, decent clothing, (no undergarments, please), and good toys.

Is your youngest graduating from college? Their old toys — in good condition — will be more than appreciated. Toys should be clean and operable.

The majority of all items collected will be donated directly to the people of Manchester.

This grand occasion will be taking place November 21 through December 16.

Items can be dropped off at Pleasant Lake Alternative Education, 11700 Pleasant Lake Road, during the following days and times:

Tuesdays — 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Thursdays & Fridays —
8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Thanks for your help!

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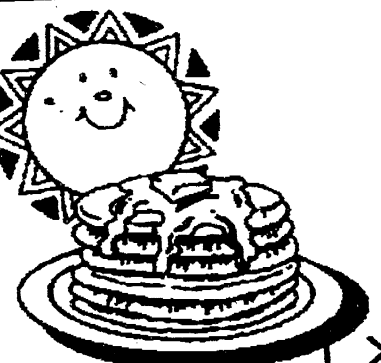


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Chiropractic: It's a Lifestyle

"It's all about feeling healthy, staying healthy," chiropractor Mark G. Craft explained to me. "Chiropractic is a lifestyle."

Dr. Craft and his wife Jeannie, who is a nurse, have opened their new office at 122 West Main Street in Manchester. The entrance is off Washington Street, just across from the library.

Before settling in their cozy new quarters, a lot of thought went into redecorating. Jeannie and Mark lightened and brightened up the walls with new wallpaper and added cheery burgundy-rose accents so that the effect is inviting and comfortable.

The Crafts are delightful people to talk with, intelligent, compassionate, and interesting. They've lived in a variety of town and country areas. "We moved every three years for eighteen years while we were going to school and working," Jeannie said. It



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was during his last year of pre-med at Michigan State University in East Lansing that Mark discovered chiropractic. "I have my wife to thank," he says. "She injured her back and it was chiropractic that helped her. Then she urged me to see the chiropractor because I had headaches, which I subsequently found out were from an old injury. I was amazed at the relief I found and it was then I began to rethink my career in medicine. Mark enrolled in chiropractic medicine and graduated from Palmer College in Davenport, Iowa.

After graduation, Mark joined a large chiropractic clinic near Flint, Michigan where he said he gained a wealth of experience. "It was the best place to be just starting out," he says, "but it was a big city pace - frenetic." "There were fifteen hundred applicants for the position," Jeannie added, "very well-respected offices."

They also practiced in Pennsylvania Amish country, a few miles from Gettysburg. "People told us that the Amish community would be a difficult place to work, that they were skeptical, but we found just the opposite. Generally, the Amish are very health conscious. We had many Amish patients who were interested in the chiropractic holistic approach to becoming healthy and keeping healthy. The Amish, who are noted for their frugality, are also influenced by chiropractic's cost effectiveness, and the less intrusive nature of this approach, rather than crisis health care.

"There was a large sports component to our practice, also," continued Dr. Craft. "We treated many race car drivers, weight lifters..."

Much as the Crafts enjoyed the small town atmosphere of their Pennsylvania practice, and the majestic scenery of the countryside, they were homesick for Michigan. They spent almost a full year looking for just the right small town.

"We even went to the Upper Peninsula, and then after all found Manchester which is twenty miles from the area where we grew up in Jackson," laughs Jeannie.

"We are very glad we chose this place," they agree. "Already we've met many wonderful people." They are celebrating the opening of their new office during Christmas in the Village, with an Open House.

Stop by Saturday, November 22. There will be drawings for a smoked turkey breast from West Texas Barbecue of Jackson ("They're known as the premier barbecue place east of the Mississippi," the Crafts tell me), and a 1997 collector's edition of the Snowflake teddy bear, refreshments, and lots of good information and conversation. Dr. Craft will be more than happy to answer any questions anyone might have about chiropractic and how it works.

Stop by, enter the Open House drawings, and meet Mark and Jeannie Craft; you'll be glad you did.

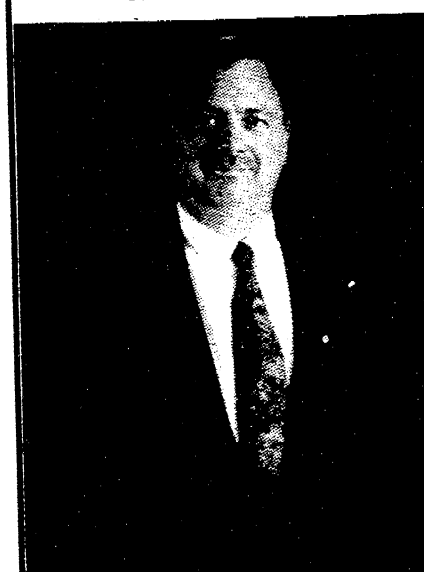
—kk

You are invited to our
Open House
during
Christmas
in the Village
Saturday, November 22

- Enter our drawings
- Refreshments served

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Manchester Area Churches

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

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

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

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

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

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor; Robert Burton,
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
8805 Austin Road, Bridgewater
429-7434 - Sunday School: 9:15 AM;
Sunday Worship 10:30 AM.

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

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

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

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

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

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

SPECIAL WORSHIP SERVICES WERE HELD ON A SUNDAY IN SEPTEMBER TO COMMEMORATE THE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LAYING OF THE CORNERSTONE OF THE PRESENT ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH on W. Liberty in Ann Arbor. The re-dedication service used the same service used forty years ago. During the services, various items were placed in a time capsule. At the end of the 11:00 AM service, the congregation recessed outside to the front of the church where the capsule was buried at the base of the two cornerstones.

Zion traces its roots back to 1832 when twenty-five German settler families requested a pastor from the Evangelical Missionary Institute in Basel, Switzerland. Pastor Schmid arrived the next year.

The first service was held in a little log school house in Scio township. In December of 1833, a small church (800 square feet) was built on an acre of land at a cost of \$295.

In 1846, the congregation decided to build a church in Ann Arbor on the corner of Washington and First streets and four years later was dedicated as Bethlehem Church. Some years later, plans for a new church were made, again.

Differences in the congregation over the project resulted in the withdrawal of a group of the members. This group formed the core of what has become Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The first services were held in the old Congregational Church at Fifth and Washington. In 1894, a new church was dedicated. Then on September 15, 1957, the cornerstone was laid at the present West Liberty location.

CHURCH NEWS IN BRIEF

◆ Saturday, November 22,
10 AM-4 PM: Christmas in the Village All Churches Bazaar, Emanuel United Church of Christ; Bake Sale Manchester United Methodist Church

◆ Wednesday, November 26,
7:30 PM Special Ecumenical Thanksgiving Worship Service, Sharon United Methodist Church
◆ Sunday, November 30,
7PM: Hanging of the Greens, Sharon United Methodist Church

Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs

Thank God From Whom All Blessings flow

When I was a child, a religious teacher of mine asked the students to name some Christian holidays. Christmas and Easter were immediately mentioned. When asked if there were any others, I stated Thanksgiving. Although the teacher politely told me that Thanksgiving was not a Christian holiday, it is a day that is set aside each year to thank God for all His many blessings. When we have received something from someone else it is only common courtesy to thank them. Likewise, thanking God for His many blessings should be a regular part of our daily prayer life. In the Bible, when Jesus cured the ten lepers, only one came back to thank Him. Perhaps, the nine who did not return to thank Jesus are a reflection of how often we fail to recognize God's many blessings in our lives. The important thing to know is that we can never Thank God enough.



O give thanks to the Lord, for He is good; His steadfast love endures forever!
R.S.V. Psalms 118:1

The Church Page is sponsored by

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The Manchester Chronicle
428-1230
"Glad tidings of great joy I bring you..."

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

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

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.

Christmas in the Village

Saturday, November 22 9AM — 6 PM



The jolly ol' elf himself, Santa Claus, will be on the porch of the Mill from 11 in the morning until 12 noon and again from 1 until 2 in the afternoon. Have your picture taken with Santa.

The 18th Century Shoppe

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❖ Lovely European
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IN THE MILL

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Saturday, November 22
Holiday wreaths and swings
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during Christmas in the Village
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Christmas in the Village

Saturday, November 22 9AM — 6 PM



Chapters & Verses
Books, Music & More
117 E. Main St., Manchester

Christmas in the Village

Saturday, November 22

Meet Chelsea Children's Book Author,
Mary Lou Rigg 10-11:00 AM

and

entertaining
between 1-3:00PM

Classic Harpist
Rochelle Martinez-Mouilleseaux



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15% off on
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during Christmas in the Village
Saturday, November 22

In the Mill 201 E. Main St.
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Christmas
with
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M-F 9-6:30 Saturday 9-5

BB Crafts

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"Christmas in the Village"

November 22 from 9 am - 6 pm

Specials for this day include:

* Purchase or Special Order any 2 or more Hand
Decorated Wearables & receive a 10% discount.
(special orders must be paid for at time of ordering)

* Purchase 3 or more Beanie Baby Accessories
& receive a 10% discount on each.

Register to win a FREE BEANIE BABY!
(1 entry form with each \$10.00 purchase.)

Located in the Lower Level of the Mill with:
The Pathway Home, Mommy I Need That...
& The D.A.M. Coffee Shoppe

The Raisin Pickers in Concert

Saturday, November 22
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

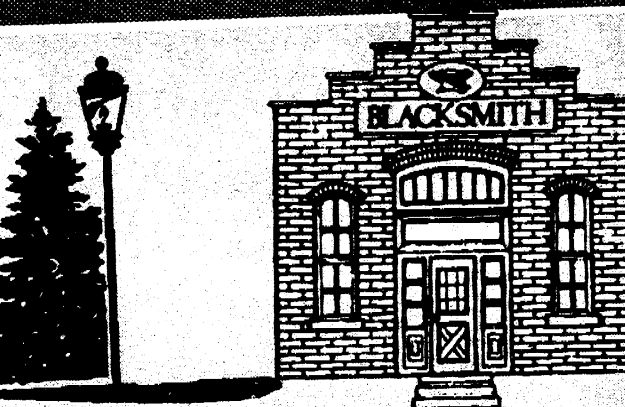
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The historic Black Sheep, est. 1873



See Christmas through
the eyes of a child with the
Manchester Area Historical Society.

Displayed in the historic Blacksmith Shop
will be antique toys, a tree trimmed with old-fash-
ioned decorations, an antique postcard display and
loads of historic artifacts.

The "Past Time Christmas" celebration will
be November 22 from noon to 4 P.M. as part of
the Village's Christmas celebration.

People in the community are invited to bring
along their own favorite toy from yesterday. Just
drop them off Saturday morning and pick them
back up at the end of the day. Volunteers will be
on hand throughout the event to safeguard any
items displayed. The toys don't need to be antique,
just special to you.

The Past Time Christmas celebration takes
place in the Society's museum located in the
Blacksmith Shop at 324 East Street in Manches-
ter.

Remember, the Society's general member-
ship meetings are on the third Tuesday of the
month, next meeting Tuesday, November 18, 1997
at 7:30 P.M. Refreshments are served after the
scheduled program of the evening.

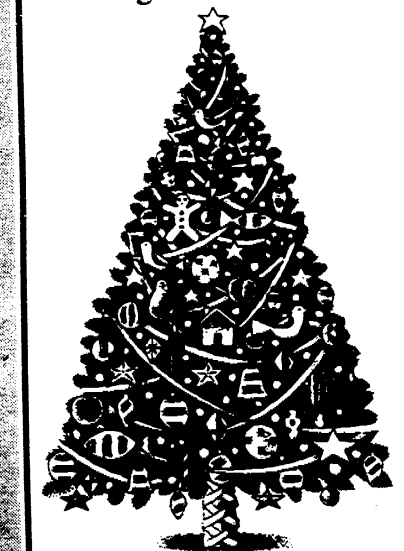
— Mike Landauer

VILLAGE GIFTS

Please come help
us celebrate our first

Christmas
in the Village

Saturday, November 22
While you browse,
enjoy traditional yuletide
treats, hot apple cider
and gourmet coffees



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Manchester Family Services 1997 Christmas Shop, Family "Adoptions" and Gift Giving

Manchester Family Services will hold the annual Christmas Shop on Wednesday, December 10 at the St. Mary Parish Center, 106 E. Madison in Manchester.

The Shop brings Christmas to families in need in the Manchester community by the charitable contributions from people in the Manchester area. We invite you to participate in this annual Christmas event.

Families and seniors again will have the opportunity to be "adopted" for Christmas by local businesses, organizations, private families or individuals. A list of adoptive persons is available by contacting Pat Smith at 428-9846. Information will be available on gender, age and gift ideas with a suggested range of spending per individual. Gifts should *not* be wrapped and must be turned in by December 21 for delivery. As always, all names of persons adopted are kept confidential.

Again this year, to help more people, we encourage you to adopt senior citizens or purchase gifts that will be distributed at the Shop. To adopt a senior citizen, please call Lucile Uphaus at 428-8403.

Donations of money to Manchester Family Service are always accepted as well. Donations of gifts, *not wrapped*, for all ages, infants to seniors can also be brought to St. Mary Parish Center on Tuesday, December 9, between the hours of 10am and 7pm. Linens and new sweaters, coats, scarves, gloves for winter are also needed.

Canned and nonperishable food items will be collected by the Cub Scouts and Manchester Community Schools. Sorting of food for 75 families will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon, December 9. Volunteers are welcome to come help.

In the past, the success of the Shop has been through the generous contributions and help by you the community of Manchester. It brings Christmas to families who would not otherwise be able to afford it. We look forward to another successful year in the true spirit of Christmas giving.

— Dee Dee Sahakian, Secretary MFS



Above, Emma, Katy and Olivia Greene at the annual Manchester Co-Op Preschool fundraising auction. Katy, pictured in the middle, had the winning bid on a "Stripes" Beanie Baby (one of 60 donated by Manchester Plastics) and two free passes to the Toledo Zoo. Top selling items were a doll with an entirely homemade outfit donated by Mary Blossom and a basket of books donated by Chapters & Verses Bookstore. Auctioneer was Breeda "Don't lose it for a buck" Miller.

Right: During a visit with a troop of Brownie Girl Scouts, Community Resource Director Dianne Schwab holds up items that were donated to the Food Cupboard - a package of Tuna Helper, with a can of tuna attached to it.



When Kelly Hone, leader of Brownie Troop #526, called the Community Resource Center (CRC) about service projects for the holidays for her troop, the girls were invited to visit the Food Cupboard at the CRC. The girls were given information about how the Food Cupboard serves low-income families.

Shoppers are invited to visit the Cupboard twice a month and make a choice of items from the shelves that complement what they have in their own kitchens. The girls discovered ideas for service projects during the holidays as well as for other times of the year.

Items needed in the Food Cupboard are canned juices, fruit (no pineapple), vegetables (except French-cut green beans, creamed corn, peas, and pork and beans) soups, especially vegetable and chicken noodle (please no tomato or cream soups at this time), paper products, personal care items and household cleaning supplies.

Thank you, Brownie Girl Scouts and all other groups and individuals who support the Food Cupboard project.

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PET SENSE

— by DONNA ACTON

Donna is a Licensed Veterinary Technician and coordinator for the Pet Therapy program that visits nursing homes and hospitals with dogs. She teaches Dog Obedience classes and the Veterinary Assistance program through Jackson Community College. Donna also does private consultations with dog owners with pet behavior problems and gives "How Not To Get Bit" dog talks to elementary school children. Do you have questions about your dog or cat that you would like answered in this column? Please send them to "Pet Sense," Cascades Humane Society, 626 N. Mechanic St., Jackson, MI 49201.

Dear Pet Sense:

My husband and I have a young English Setter that is so energetic I can't keep up with him. Pant. Pant. Pace. Pace. How can I calm this fellow down? Thanks! — Exhausted

Dear Exhausted:

The exuberance of youth, especially with puppies, can leave any owner weary and frustrated. If possible, I like to identify the work the dog was bred to do, then put him to work doing it.

Strictly for the Birds*

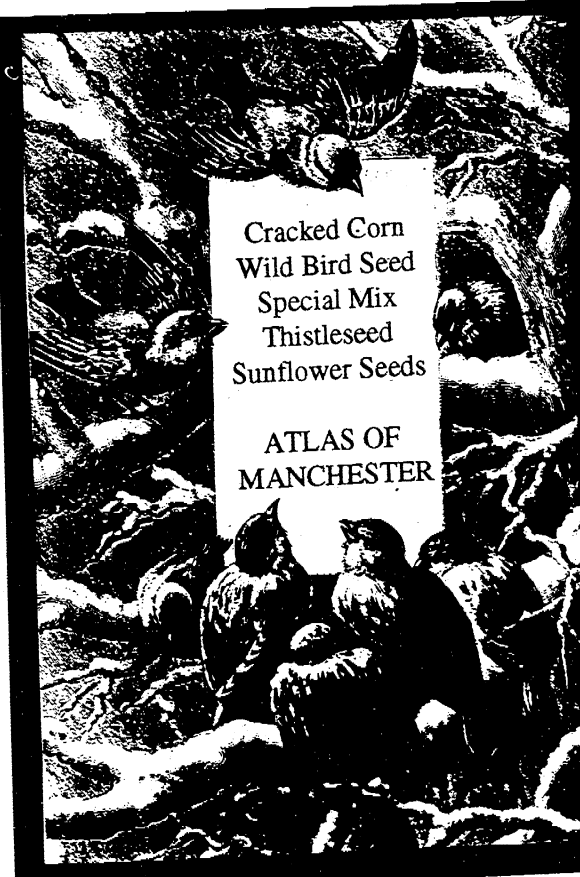
A good Selection of Bird Feeders at
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- Cabin Style • Tube Feeders
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- * and Squirrel Feeders, too!

18875 W. Austin Rd., Manchester

428-7077

Hours: M-F 9-6 Sat 8-4:30



English Setters are field dogs bred to run through open fields tirelessly in search of upland game birds. It would be ideal for you to take your dog on a long walk through forests and fields a couple times a week and let him hunt and explore to his heart's content. Unfortunately the restrictions of time and space make this impossible for most owners. It is then up to you to find him new work. This can be done by enrolling him in an obedience class and teach him new skills he can perform. Learning and thinking is very tiring work for dogs and it has been my experience that 15 minutes of obedience work is equal to two or three hours of running with wild abandon.

He'll be a happier dog if he can do some work, even if it is in limited space and time segments, instead of pacing around with so much pent-up energy.

Dear Pet Sense:

Norman, my cat, is ruining my couch. He insisted on using the arm of it to sharpen his claws. I really don't want to declaw him because he sometimes goes outside. I have a perfectly good scratching post for him in the basement but he ignores it completely. What can I do? — Frayed

Dear Frayed:

Cats sharpen their claws to keep them sharp but also to mark territory with the glands on their feet. That is why they will generally pick the end of a piece of furniture that juts out into the main traffic pattern in your living room.

Norman wants to make a social statement and doesn't want to waste his time marking the scratching post in the basement that no one will walk past. He wants maximum exposure.

Though it may not be aesthetically pleasing to have a scratching post in the middle of your living room, that is the best place for it. You also could rub some catnip on the scratching post when you move it upstairs to attract him to it.



Special Holiday Sale on Birds

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Handfed, sociable
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BIRTHDAY,
(NOVEMBER 22)
GRANDMA
SANDY!
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For Sale: Lap puppies



Coneheads today: Tomorrow Great Danes of magnificent stature and wonderful dispositions. Ten-weeks old. One fawn male, one fawn and one brindle female. Phone and leave message for Hans at (313) 475-8861.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR SALE

For Sale: 2 GE refrigerators, GE countertop range and exhaust fan, microwave oven.
Reno Feldkamp 428-8571.

Pfaltzgraf pieces - Brown fleur-de-lis pattern - pitchers, sugar/cream, salt/pepper, platters, butter tub, etc. By the piece or take all. In the lower level of the Mill or phone 428-1230.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale to Settle Estate: 1994 LeBaron Convertible. White w/white top, tan leather interior. Dual air bags, Chrysler sound system, electric door locks, seats, mirrors and much more. Excellent condition. 20,500 TLC miles. \$11,000. Ph: (313) 428-8849.

4X4 Ford Pick-up: Complete restored classic 1977 short bed. New tires. New metallic paint. \$4,000. Phone Mark evenings 428-8005.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Just in time for winter! Nordic Track cross-country exercise machine. Original cost \$300 - will sell for \$100. Like new condition. Cross-country is rated the best overall exercise. Can be seen in lower level of the Mill, or call Chronicle office 428-1230.

Santa's Sleigh For Sale: Can be seen during Christmas in the Village on the porch of the Mill or phone Chronicle office at 428-1230.



Bruce A. Bates, D.D.S.

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Varsity JV Basketball Stats

Off/R = Offensive rebounds, Def/R = Defensive rebounds,
Turn/O = Turnovers
JV Basketball v East Jackson 10/30/97
Final score - Manchester 41, Michigan Center 32

	Pts	Off/R	Def/R	Turn/O	Steals
Brandy Aiken	22	7	11	10	5
Emily Parr	5	3	3	2	-
Erin Wiley	10	1	5	9	3
Nicole Leverett	2	1	-	4	1
Holly Horodeczny	2	-	-	3	1
Amy Preston	-	-	-	-	-
Shannon Green	-	1	2	1	3
Tristan Kladzyk	-	-	-	2	-
Steph Schleicher	-	-	-	2	-
Ashleigh Sewell	-	-	1	2	-
Jennifer Haskett	-	-	-	-	-
Laura Meyer	-	-	-	-	-
Amber Hoeft	-	-	-	2	-
Meggie Hartley	-	-	-	-	-
Kathryn Horodeczny-12	-	-	2	-	-

Varsity Basketball v East Jackson 10/30/97
Final score - Manchester 54, East Jackson 37

Julie Porter	9	2	6	1	3
Amy Gall	9	1	3	4	3
Jennette Branch	7	2	1	3	7
Courtney Whitaker	8	-	4	7	2
Mary Barrett	9	3	-	2	4
Ellen Supers	2	1	-	-	-
Marilyn Maher	1	-	3	2	6
Abra Wise	4	-	-	-	1
Lindsey Hosmer	5	0	1	2	1
Laura Haussler	-	-	-	-	-

Varsity JV Basketball Stats

Off/R = Offensive rebounds, Def/R = Defensive rebounds,
Turn/O = Turnovers, YTD = Year to date
JV Basketball v Hanover-Horton 11/06/97
Final score - Manchester 39, Michigan Center 25

	Pts/YTD	Off/R/YTD	Def/R/YTD	Turn/O/YTD	Steals
Brandy Aiken	14/177	4/64	6/111	3/72	3/73
Erin Wiley	7/126	1/19	2/63	5/117	4/60
Shannon Green	2/16	-/11	1/23	1/26	-/11
Nicole Leverett	6/91	-/16	2/16	8/135	1/x46
Holly Horodeczny	6/41	1/9	-/7	1/49	3/26
Amy Preston	-/93	-/18	-/35	-/36	-/31
Emily Parr	-/14	-/14	-/17	3/28	-/8
Tristan Kladzyk	-/2	-/1	-/1	4/7	-/2
Steph Schleicher	-/5	-/4	-/2	1/69	-/6
Ashleigh Sewell	2/25	1/13	3/37	-/15	-/2
Jennifer Haskett	-/2	1/6	2/9	-/8	-/2
Laura Meyer	-/5	-/-	-/5	-/25	-/3
Amber Hoeft	2/4	1/7	-/10	3/38	-/2
Meggie Hartley	-/10	-/4	-/8	2/61	-/9
Kath. Horodeczny	-/14	2/14	3/17	2/28	1/8

Varsity Basketball v Hanover-Horton 11/6/97
Final score - Manchester 51, Napoleon 24

Julie Porter	16/264	5/73	7/81	4/39	3/41
Amy Gall	-/118	3/23	-/26	2/72	1/48
Jennette Branch	8/118	3/50	2/59	-/75	5/70
Lindsey Hosmer	3/38	-/1	-/11	1/42	2/10
Mary Barrett	12/109	-/40	1/53	3/45	1/52
Ellen Supers	1/31	-/5	1/6	-/25	1/5
Marilyn Maher	4/49	-/14	-/22	1/71	4/45
Courtney Whitaker	7/83	-/23	4/34	5/78	4/21
Abra Wise	-/34	-/6	2/10	4/28	3/25

Varsity JV Basketball Stats

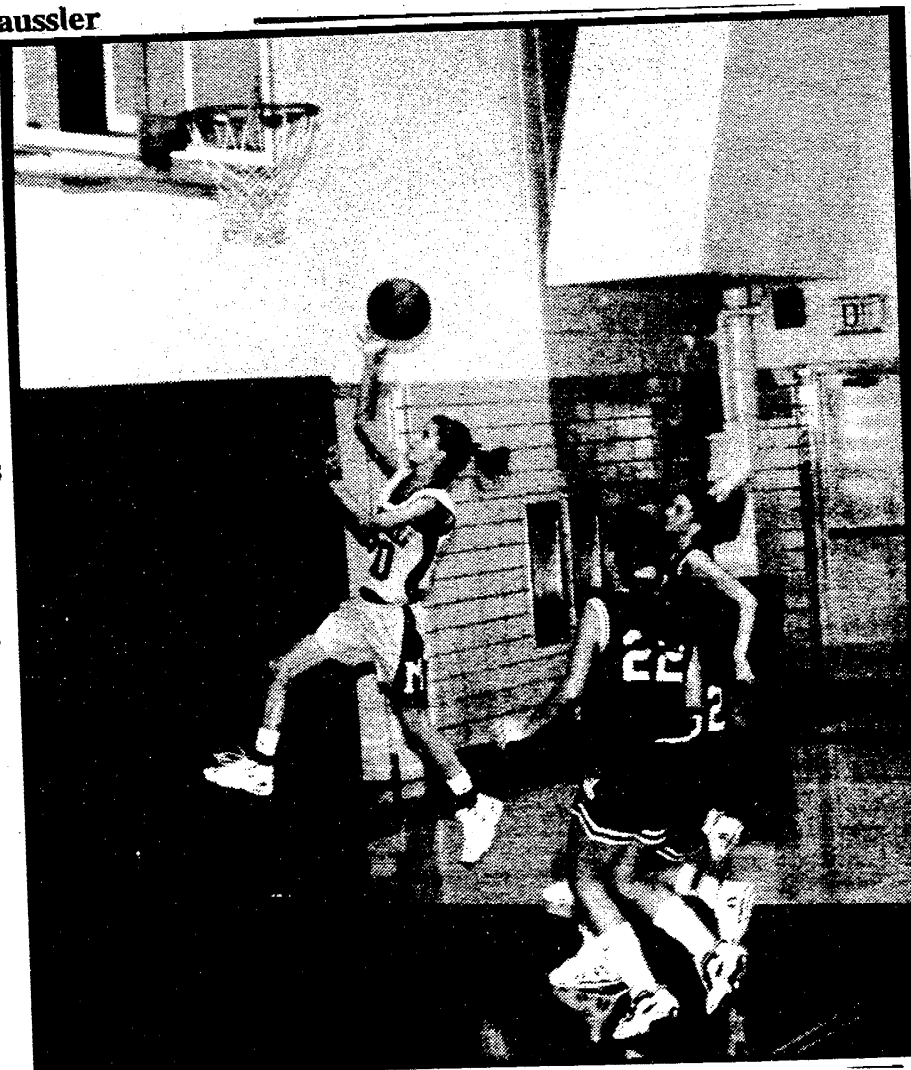
Off/R = Offensive rebounds, Def/R = Defensive rebounds,
Turn/O = Turnovers
JV Basketball v Addison 11/04/97
Final score - Manchester 41, Addison 38

	Pts	Off/R	Def/R	Turn/O	Steals
Brandy Aiken	25	7	13	7	8
Erin Wiley	5	-	2	6	5
Nicole Leverett	4	2	1	15	2
Emily Parr	2	1	5	2	-
Kath. Horodeczny	2	1	-	-	1
Amy Preston	-	-	-	-	-
Shannon Green	1	1	4	4	2
Tristan Kladzyk	-	-	-	-	-
Steph Schleicher	-	-	-	-	-
Ashleigh Sewell	-	-	-	-	-
Jennifer Haskett	-	-	-	-	-
Laura Meyer	-	-	-	-	-
Amber Hoeft	-	-	-	1	-
Meggie Hartley	-	-	-	2	-
Holly Horodeczny	2	-	1	3	1

Varsity Basketball v Addison 11/04/97
Final score - Manchester 41, East Jackson 46

Julie Porter	18	1	5	4	3
Amy Gall	1	1	-	4	3
Jennette Branch	6	-	1	1	3
Courtney Whitaker	2	1	3	8	0
Mary Barrett	8	-	1	3	-
Ellen Supers	-	-	-	-	-
Marilyn Maher	4	1	-	4	1
Abra Wise	4	-	-	-	1
Lindsey Hosmer	-	-	1	1	1
Laura Haussler	-	-	-	-	-

Nicole
Leverett
scores:
— Photo
by Ray
Meyer



THERE ARE TWO PLACES, AND ONLY TWO PLACES, WHERE YOU CAN BUY MANCHESTER DUTCHMAN sweatshirts, t-shirts, etc. where the proceeds go to the school athletic fund: at The Flower Garden or from the Athletic Boosters.

Support Manchester School Athletics:

Buy Dutch only at: The Flower Garden,

or from the Manchester Athletic Boosters

(contact Liz Wallace 428-7841)

• Sweatshirts • T-shirts • Tube socks
• Umbrellas • Duffle bags • Tote bags • Hats
PSA/TMC

Eighth Grade Football: Play by Play

— by Minnie Fuerstnau

The last eighth grade football game of the season was played on October 29th against Hanover-Horton. This was the Comets' first year playing middle school football and the Dutch found the beginning of the game a little tough. Co-captains this week were Adam Little and Nathan VonBroda. The cheerleaders looked extra cheerful and had a huge bunch of maroon and gold balloons to brighten up the field.

Clint Grenier scored the first TD of the game by intercepting a pass! His was the only score during the 1st quarter; 6-0, Manchester. Neither he nor Chris Roberts were able to catch the Hanover-Horton ball carrier on his run for the goal; 6-6.

Next, Jeff PUNCHES caught a long Aaron LaRock pass for the next TD. The score at halftime: 12-6, Manchester. The cheerleaders put on a great show including some of what they had performed at the pep assembly. Once the game resumed, helpers from the concession stand made their way through the crowd selling cocoa, hot dogs and popcorn.

PUNCHES cut across the very corner of the endzone for his second TD, (18-6), and with a flurry of penalty flags against the Comets breaking up the flow of the game, the Dutch forced a punt on downs from Hanover-Horton that PUNCHES returned for another 6 points to end the 3rd quarter. Score: 24-6, Manchester.

Both offense and defense worked hard in this game and showed how they had progressed since the begin-

ning of the season. Another score by Grenier brought out the canned horn honking, and the score stood at 30-6, Manchester.

As the final seconds were ticking away on the clock, the Comets completed a long "Hail Mary" pass for a final TD that had even the Manchester fans cheering and clapping at their determination and spirit. Season statistics totaled 1122 yards rushing and passing completion of 22 out of 34 attempts.

Cheerleading coach Connie Zimmer was spotted carrying a lovely bouquet of yellow flowers from her young ladies. In contrast, before the players left the field, VonBroda and PUNCHES gave Coach Curt Fielder the obligatory drenching with ice water by upending the water cooler! Then they all rushed to the buses to get back to the school where a pizza party awaited.

The athletes and cheerleaders made short work of the pizzas and soda. All food, drink and paper goods were donated by the Manchester Dairy Queen and a nice discount on the pizza was given by Ollie's Main Street Pizza. Planning and preparations were done by Mark and Ann Roberts. A big Dutch thank you!

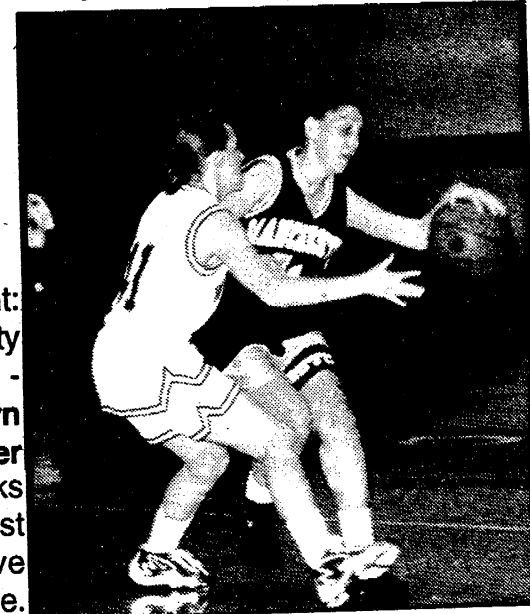
On Wednesday, November 12th, the fall sports

awards were held. Coach Fielder stressed that he felt the season was a success not only for the 5-1 record and the engraving of the team name on a plaque in the trophy case; but also for their team spirit and willingness to work hard which made them a pleasure to coach. He thanked assistant coach Tony PUNCHES, the team managers (who each received footballs as gifts!), and Ron PUNCHES who kept statistics at every game.

And a thank you to Cheryl Small, middle school athletic coordinator, who did a good job putting together her first awards night.

I hope you enjoyed reading these stories as much as I enjoyed writing them.

Right:
Varsity
basketball -
Marilyn
Maher
works
against
aggressive
defense.



Above: 8th grade defenders double team opponent
Left: Varsity Julie Porter shows good form in the opening tip-off
Right: Varsity Amy Gall scores on a turnover.
Below left: 7th grade - Michelle Slocum, #5, on a fast break.
Below: JV Holly Horodeczny under control on this fast break lay-up



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Kendall MOTOR OIL

Memories of Days That Were

We continue the serialization of the historical letters of Emerson E. Hutzel to his son, Robert.

— from the collection of Howard and Lenora Parr

Snow? I'll say we had snow, and most always we had to walk the more than two miles to and from school. Only when the weather was unusually severe and the snowdrifts very deep, did Mother or Dad transport us. I recall instances when Dad had to use the scoop-shovel to cut a path through for the horses and bobsleigh. Often the top crust froze, and we had great sport in sliding down the mountainous banks. On one trip home, I remember Ed Pfauss who now lives just west of Silver Lake, amused us by drawing birds in the freshly fallen snow along the road. We were very much impressed with his art.

Coasting with our sleds was also great sport. I recall trying this one time in the field to the north of the barn. The snow had a fine crust on the top of the hill where the wind had hit it which carried me and the sled, but as we dropped from the protruding ledge of snow, the impact imbedded the sled in the snow and I went down the rest of the way by my lonesome. Dad used to tell about the time

it rained after a heavy snow, covering the entire countryside with an ice sheet. Since horses could not be used without serious injury to their pastern joints, people had to resort to skates and ice-grippers in transporting themselves about the country.

Our principal winter game at school, when there was snow, was "Fox and Geese." This consisted of making six or eight large loops in the snow, something after the fashion of the oxbows of a meandering creek or river, making them so that they would join in the loop part and then circling the loops on one side with a wide-swinging path called the "neck." The object of the game was for the foxes, of which there were two, to catch a goose. The goose, instead of being devoured, became a fox, thus permitting one of the foxes to revert to a goose and recover his wind. One, after playing this game for a while, would have had no difficulty in entering a cross-country marathon and coming out winner.

Another game we played was "puck," a sort of ice hockey. This, however, we usually played at night since there were no ponds near enough to the school to permit us to play it during the noon hour. I recall one unusually fine time we had at this game on a pond just east of the Frank Brown home. It must have been full moon for we could follow the puck without difficulty. Our hockey sticks were homemade and usually quite crude. Often we cut them from the brush at the end of the pond, just before the start of the game.

How Mother and Dad found time to visit and entertain seems a mystery to me. But Sundays were reserved for church and for visiting, and outside of the necessary chores and meals, nothing was done, and when we went to Ann Arbor, or to Grandpa Dold's near Ann Arbor, Dad usually got someone to do the evening chores, for this trip involved a long day's journey. Of the places we visited, I liked best Uncle Ed Hutzel's. Jul always had a supply of interesting games, and then, too, he had a large shepherd dog, named Shep, for whom his dad had made a harness, and a wagon equipped with demountable box and fills.

Another place I liked to visit was Uncle Charley Hildinger's in Bridgewater. In those days, he ran a saloon in the brick building on the corner. For some reason, nothing tasted quite as good as their knockwurst, store cheese, and barrel crackers, especially when well covered with mustard. I recall his

telling of an incident in his boyhood. He had just received his first pair of patent-leather shoes, and being very proud of his new footwear, he kept his eyes glued upon his shoes instead of looking where he was going, with the result that he collided suddenly and unexpectedly with the woodshed.

Our fatted stock we usually hauled to Bridgewater where the railroad then had quite a large receiving stockyard, and business enough to have a full time passenger and freight agent. No one then would have dared to predict that some thirty or forty years later, rubber-tired, gasoline-driven trucks and cars would completely displace the several regularly scheduled freight and passenger trains. But they did. And who knows whether another half century of progress will not displace those trucks, even as the steam engine displaced the horse and ox. This hauling of stock was often no small chore. The distance was more than five miles, and the roads were often very bad in the spring. I recall one such trip when Dad and I each had a load. I think they were lambs. It was in the spring when the roads were thawing and our wagons frequently sank to the hubs in the watery soup of clay. On this and similar occasions, Dad always tied the horses' tails into knots to keep them from becoming encased in mud when the sun got low and it started to freeze.

Difficult as their work was, it could not all have been drudgery, and I can still hear Dad sing the "Lauterbach" or yodel as we returned in the evenings from work

on Uncle Charley's farm. He had a good voice and must have inherited some musical ability from his Mother, who, he said, played an accordion very well. Mother, too, would hum and sing while going about her housework, particularly when she was running her sewing machine.

Our Christmases were always well celebrated. We always had a well-decorated tree in the sitting room, well covered with ornaments and candles. How we escaped having fires with those candles I can't figure out, except perhaps that since the room was often unheated, the trees did not dry out as rapidly as they do at present in our constantly heated rooms today. For the base of the tree, we had a small platform surrounded by a little green fence. Some of the ornaments we used then, I found packed away in the attic in Ann Arbor when I disposed of the things after Dad and Mother passed away. These I gave to Aunt Elsa. Yes, we had playthings and games, too. Checkers, dominos, wagons, sleds and skates. One little game I remember very well was a fishing game, consisting of a small fishpond, small fish poles, replete with lines and blunt hooks, with which to hook small cardboard fishes out of a pond.

To be continued...

Be sure to stop by the Blacksmith Shop to see the Manchester Historical Society's display of antique ornaments and toys, during Christmas in the Village, November 22. See Mike Landauer's story, page 5.

What Are "Personal Wireless Services?"

— by M. S. Clinansmith

In the last installment, developments in ATT's efforts to erect a cellular telephone tower in Sharon Township were discussed.

Since 1975 and the breakup of the multinational conglomerate known as American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T), the communications industry has made great strides in the area of telephone delivery systems.

You may remember the days when telephone lines were attached to jacks at each home or business and a separate line was strung to nearby telephone poles. On those poles, the individual lines joined others and for pole after pole crisscrossed the landscape usually along public roads. A refinement on that system was introduced when many telephone lines were joined into cables and joined other utility lines in underground tunnels, primarily in large cities.

The technological revolution in communications really began in the 1970s when microwave communications began to displace AT&T's land lines. Led by new companies like Microwave Communications Incorporated (MCI), the technology of these companies was based on towers, either pyramid or single shaft and steadied by guide wires, which began to proliferate the American landscape. Few were needed because the microwaves could be sent long distances and, by court order, could take advantage of existing AT&T facilities. Identified by dish-type antennae on the top of lofty towers, these microwave facilities have become the second most popular means of telephonic communication.

Enter the cellular telephone. Instead of a long cord attached to a base unit in each home, cellular telephones rest on a power unit, are separate and are activated by a switch on it labelled "Talk." When this switch is activated, a signal is sent to the nearest cell, thereby establishing a radio channel.

The cell connects to the first available individual channel, and thus, to the Mobile Telephone Switching Office (MTSO).

Located centrally within a regional antennae network, the MTSO makes continuous communication possible as long as the cellular telephone user is in the service area. As long as the cellular user stays in the network area, he or she can make local, long distance, or international calls when the MTSO connects to the public telephone network.

That is where cellular towers come in. Each tower/antenna unit is equipped with a low power radio transmitter/receiver controlled by a computer. They must be strategically placed within a specific site location radius, which may be a little as one-quarter mile to several miles in radius. Due to the technical limitations, however, a typical cell unit can only handle about 60 simultaneous calls and, as the geographic area becomes more congested with cellular traffic, additional cells are required.

Black Sheep Restaurant's Young Artists and their Thanksgiving Mural

(continued from page one)

A November scene had been decided on by the directors, the artists were given only construction paper, scissors and paste, and that is pretty much where the instruction left off. From then on, it was the children who decided what to put into the mural and how to arrange the cut-out shapes on the canvas. That, also, is where the cooperation began. While some tore or cut strips of brown and black paper into tree trunks and branches, others cut out late autumn leaves. Danielle built a bonfire and the boys added flames and smoke. Gareth cut out a window and meticulously shingled the roof of the log cabin along with Kari, while Dieter, Steven and Brian set the walls. Nicholas, Mark and David cut out stars, and with a little boost and improvised scaffolding, Kendra pasted some branches at the treetops, and the boys hung their stars. Included in the mural are a woodsman, an owl and a wild turkey.

The next Young Artists Workshop is scheduled for December 6. The workshop is limited to ten children on a first-come, first serve basis: reservations must be made in advance by stopping by the Black Sheep Restaurant or calling Tracey at the Black Sheep: 428-7000.



Left to right: In front of director Tracey Reed, Gareth Bates, Nicholas Ball, Brian Dettling, Steven Dettling, David Ball, Danielle Burch, Keri Tomford, Kendra Smiatowicz, Mark Taylor, director Tom Tobias, Dieter Wiedmayer

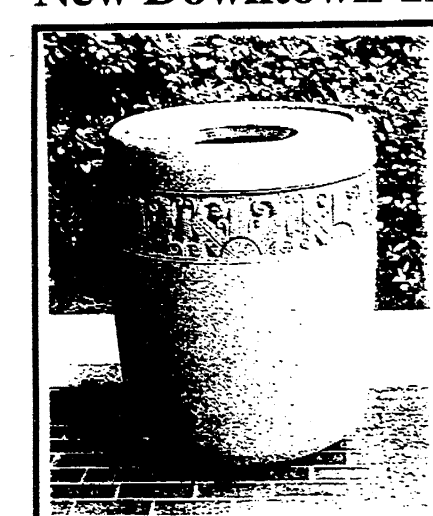


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New Downtown Trash Containers?



Left is a picture of new trash containers tentatively decided upon by the Manchester Beautification Committee. The proposal will have to be presented to Village Council and funds are continuing to be raised. Just think: At some time in the future, someone may be able to take a picture of downtown Manchester without an electric blue trash can in the background!!!

like to contribute to the purchase of the new downtown trash containers, please phone Brad Smith at 428-1252 for further information.

An interesting outcome of this committee's first year efforts is that a Manchester Garden Club is being formed. Contact Josie at 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???

The Manchester Beautification Committee reminds the community that there will be three awards presented for area homes decorated for the holidays.

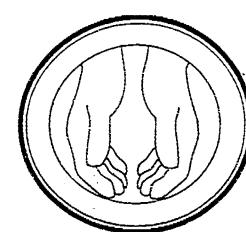
If you would like to nominate your neighbor's home, or even your own home, please contact Amy Griffin by December 15 at 428-1853 (or A & J Travel at 428-8307.)

Judging will be December 18. Village and residents in the surrounding four townships with a Manchester address, are eligible.

The Manchester Beautification committee is now a nonprofit organization. Donations are tax deductible. New trash containers have been tentatively decided upon, dependent on Village Council approval (see photo). If you would



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 Cash down payment.....1,200
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 Total monthly payments.....7,628
 Total allowed mileage..... 24,000
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 Rebate.....-1,500

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 Rebate -500
 Stu Evans Discount.....-1,083
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Refundable Security Deposit175
 Cash down payment.....1,000
 Total Due at Inception.....1,438
 Total monthly payments.....4,156
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 Rebate.....-500

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