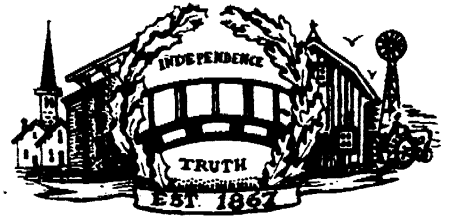


# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

*Boldly Going Where No Newspaper Has Gone Before*



131st Year -- No. 3

Manchester, Michigan

50¢ per copy

## Student of the Month



Dave Little, Optimist President, awards Lindsay Jacob her October Student of the Month recognition. Also pictured are Lindsay's parents, Linda and Lyle Jacob

Lindsay Jacob, the daughter of Linda and Lyle Jacob, has been selected as the October "Student of the Month" by the Manchester Optimist Club. Lindsay has demonstrated leadership and commitment to the school and community by involving herself in many activities.

Academically, she is a member of the National Honor Society, and has been named to the honor roll throughout her high school years at Manchester High School. She is also a National Science Merit Award Winner, and Lindsay was named Girl's State Representative in June 1997. She also participated in the Michigan Summer Institute at Alma College.

Her extra-curricular activities include SADD, Drama Club, treasurer of the Spanish Club, and Lindsay is a member of the Science Academic Team. Lindsay has volunteered over 50 hours of service at the Chelsea Community Hospital Day Care Center in the summer of 1996 and 1997.

She is active in Zion Youth Group and the Manchester Lamb Club. She has been taking dancing lessons for 14 years and currently is a member of the Chelsea Performing Ensemble.

After graduation, Lindsay's plans for the future include either attending Alma and Hope colleges, majoring in anatomical pathology with a minor in dance. Congratulations, Lindsay!!

## Sting leaves one M.H.S. Student Suspended

by Teresa M. Benedict

Deputy Garcia coordinated a sting operation at the high school last Friday with Jeff Stabler of the Chelsea Police Department. Jeff works with Ranger and Ripley, his two German Shepherds which have been trained as patrol narcotics/tracking dogs through the canine academy.

Ranger hit on one locker in the school, which produced no substance, although odor was established to be in the locker and two students will go through the student assistance program set up through the school district. These dogs have an unbelievable sense to even smell a trace of controlled substances. Jeff works with two dogs so when he is involved in larger workouts the dogs can have a rest and he can continue the operation without taking up too much time.

This year the parking lot was also included in the check which takes quite a bit more time. Inside takes approximately twenty minutes, whereas the parking lot took over two hours.

The dogs work for a reward and get frustrated just like humans do when nothing gets accomplished and are not rewarded, therefore the dogs need breaks and rewards in order to keep their stamina up. These dogs are constantly breathing air in and get worn out quickly. Jeff compared it for us to him hand-



ing us a bag of balloons and telling us to blow up the whole bag without a break. Officer Stabler carries a water pack on his back for Ripley and Ranger and stops periodically for them to get refreshed. Mr. Smith also planted a training device so the dog would make a hit and get a reward.

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*continued on page 23*

## OUR MISS BROOKS - THIS WEEKEND

This is it! The Manchester High School Players have been working for over two months on the fall play, *Our Miss Brooks*, and this Thursday and Saturday, the 6th and 8th of November, we are finally ready to present the finished product. Come see the talented actors and actresses of MHS perform this classic play at the high school at 8 pm Thursday and Friday nights. Doors open at 7 pm. The cost is \$3 for students and \$4 for adults.

*Our Miss Brooks* is the story of a high school English teacher stuck dealing with a school performance of *Lost Horizon*, papers to mark, classes to keep going, and studying up on sailing to please the basketball coach, whom she is in love with. She has to handle a self-absorbed student whose mother happens to be the stuck-up school board president, an incompetent principal, and the problems between her students.

The Drama Club and the actors and actresses have been practicing since the second week of school for this performance, and cannot wait to share its fun with the community.

Alyssa Chartrand

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P.O. Box 540  
Manchester, MI 48158

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# Community Calendar

## Scheduled Meetings

**Bridgewater Township**  
Carol Peacock, Supervisor  
517/456-7303  
Karen Weidmayer, Clerk  
13360 E. Austin  
428-8641  
Planning Commission  
2d Monday 7:30  
Township Board Meeting  
3d Wednesday, 7:30  
**Freedom Township**  
Town Hall 428-7545  
11508 Pleasant Lake Rd.  
Robert Little, Supervisor  
428-8585  
Julie Schaible, Clerk  
13785 Pleasant Lake Rd.  
428-7241  
Township Meeting  
2d Tuesday 8:00 PM  
Planning Commission  
7:30 First Tuesday  
**Manchester Township**  
Town Hall 428-7090  
275 S. Macomb St.  
Ron Mann Supervisor  
Kathleen Hakes, Clerk  
Township meeting  
2d Monday 8:00  
Planning Commission  
4th Tuesday  
**FIRE DEPARTMENT**  
428-9439 non-emergency  
**Sharon Township**  
Supervisor Gary Blades  
5340 Hazel Rd., Grass Lake  
428-9518  
Teri Aiuto, Clerk  
428-7002, 17250 Bethel  
Church Road  
Township Meeting  
1st Thursday 8:00  
Planning Commission  
3d Thursday  
**Manchester Board of Education**  
Wayne Winzenz, President  
Meetings  
3d Monday 7:30  
MHS Media Center  
Superintendent - Ron  
Niedzwiecki 428-9711  
**Village of Manchester**  
Larry Becktel, President  
Jeff Wallace, Manager  
428-7877  
Village Council Meeting  
1st & 3rd Monday, 7:00  
Planning Commission  
2d Tuesday after the first  
Monday, 7:30 PM

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Monday

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

### Tuesday

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

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

2d Tuesday: **Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 AM**  
2d Tuesday: **20th Century Club, 7:30 PM**

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

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

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

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

4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission

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

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

### Wednesday

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

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

2d Wednesday: American

Legion Auxiliary 7:30 PM

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

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

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

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

3rd Wednesday: Chamber of Commerce Meeting

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

**Every Wednesday: Community Band - 7:30 PM**

1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00

### Thursday

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

3d Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission

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

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

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

### Friday

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

### Notices

1st & 3rd Saturday: Manchester Kiwanis meets. Call 428-7722 for information on meeting place and time  
1st Sunday of each month: Breakfast at the American Legion, 8 AM til noon, \$4.00 per person.

### Coming Events

• American Legion Veterans Day Dance, November 7  
• Christmas in the Village, November 22

Overeaters Anonymous will begin weekly meetings, on Monday, November 3, from 7:30 - 8:30 PM At Chelsea United Methodist Church, 128 Park Street. Contact 475-4264 for questions.

## YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO An All - You - Can - Eat Buffet

featuring

## A ROAST BEEF DINNER

Including Mashed Potatoes, 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 Street**

**\$7.00 Adults \$4.00 - 5 to 10 year olds Free - 4 years old and under**

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

## Dial-a-Garden 971-1129

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

### November-December 97

101 Amaryllis  
102 African Violets  
103 Fruiting Ornamentals  
104 Late Fall Fertilizing  
105 Buying a new house plant

201 Cyclamen  
202 Autumn Rose Care  
203 How long can seeds be stored?  
204 Deer, mice & rabbit damage  
205 Growing Vegetables indoors

301 Reflowering Christmas plants  
302 Kitchen pests  
303 Caring for Christmas plants  
304 Why won't house plants flower?  
305 Choosing a Christmas Tree

401 Keep your Christmas tree fresh  
402 Recycle your Christmas tree  
403 Salt injury on plants  
404 De-icing sidewalks  
405 Gardening resolutions

## Help us celebrate VETERAN'S DAY... MANCHESTER STYLE!



*Open to the Public - Everyone invited!!*

Where: American Legion Hall

When: Fri., Nov. 7th - 7:30 p.m. til ?

Cost: \$8.00 per person includes "mix" & snacks - BYOB

*Dance to "SOUND INVESTMENT" - Big band, rock & roll, polka, country and more...  
Bring friends, neighbors, and dance or just listen.  
Special lighting, many door prizes and Karaoke!*

Tickets available from:  
Legion Member, Back Door Party Store or  
Dan's Westside Auto., Also @ the Door!

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

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

The Manchester Enterprise is published each Thursday at 109 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158, with second class postage paid at the Manchester Post Office.

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The Manchester Enterprise, Inc.  
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Editor & Publisher  
Teresa M. Benedict

Production Editor  
Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Julie Schaible, accounting

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## The Second Front Page

### Writer's Workshop Planned

# Local Novelist to Teach Senior Writing Workshop

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Brenda K. Marshall, the author of *Mavis*, is offering a series of free workshops to interested senior citizens. Made possible by a creative artists' grant from ArtServe Michigan, Marshall will teach a series of four workshops of two hours each, beginning on Tuesday, November 18.

Subsequent quarterly workshop dates will be announced in February, May, and August 1998. Participants are invited to join at any time during the workshop series, and are welcome to attend any or all of the dates as announced. "Next September, the public will be invited to a reading of my own second novel," she states, and those senior citizens who have participated in the workshops will also be encouraged to share what they have accomplished during the prior year.

Each of the four sessions will be informal get togethers in which the seniors will share ideas, stories and their experiences behind the stories. "Some people are terrified by a blank sheet of paper," says Marshall. This workshop series will offer strategies for getting started, such as journaling, or reminiscing over photographs. "Where do you get stories? Seniors have so much to share from their experiences and memories... sometimes you have to change those memories for the sake of a story. We'll explore that perspective during our workshops."

"It's important that people realize, this is not a means for critiquing their work. It's getting started, why to write, how to share stories and get them down on paper." During the workshops, she will share her own work in progress, tentatively named *The Book of Truth*, a re-telling of the first chapter of the book of Ruth from the Bible. "I would like the seniors to get a sense that I am a participant in this workshop, too."

Marshall sees this series of workshops as an opportunity for seniors to get some of their stories on paper as a gift to their children and grand-

children. She believes that they often tend to disparage their own experiences and the anecdotes of their lives as unimportant. She wants to encourage others to share the stories that they have lived. "It's a shame to have these stories lost. Sometimes people may think their narratives are insignificant; but I have seen in my own life and that of my mother, how certain stories repeat themselves. This is a great way of maintaining connection."

While Marshall is looking forward to this "community service" portion of receiving her grant, she notes that it will also be good for her own work. "My novels have to do with rural areas and that's partly why I chose Manchester to live in," she relates. Growing up in North Dakota she feels most at home in the open space outlying the village where she lives in a comfortable, sunlit home. She has been, by her own admission, "everywhere," but has always chosen a rural setting in which to live. Currently her connections with the University of Michigan where she teaches creative writing part time, have given her the opportunity to live in our area.

*The Book of Truth*, which finished its first draft this month, is "an exploration into race and family," and is a totally new story, not a continuation of her first novel, *Mavis*. Marshall laughs that she finally knows how it ends, now that she has allowed the characters to play out their roles, but on a serious note relates that she has a great deal more work to do. She expects to have her final draft completed within a year.

*The Book of Truth* is the story of a black woman and her two sons in the cattle country of western North Dakota. The sons marry white women and the tale spins out from there, loosely based on the biblical narrative of Ruth, Naomi and Orpah.

Marshall's first work, *Mavis*, is also set in North Dakota, but is the story of five sisters aged 46-60. "It is a re-



Author Brenda K. Marshall

lationship novel," she explains, and notes that while *Mavis* and Marshall's own mother are both the oldest of a family of sisters, the novel is not a story of her own family. She is fascinated by exploring relationships and life experiences, however, and it is a good groundwork for her novels.

The workshops are co-sponsored by the Community Resource Center, who is donating paper and copying services to the workshop participants, and Emanuel Church has donated space to hold the workshops. The first workshop on the 18th will be held immediately following the Senior Citizens luncheon

from 12:30-2:30 PM, and Marshall hopes for good participation from not only the seniors who attend the luncheons, but others in the community who may be interested.

The grant from ArtServe Michigan (formerly Arts Foundation of Michigan) was one of twenty-two grants awarded this year to creative artists - writers, dancers, and visual artists - in the state. Six grants were made to writers, and only two to fiction writers, one of whom was Marshall. The conditions of the grant are that the recipients perform a community service effort, which was described in their application. Marshall's grant will not only enable her to offer this series of workshops free of charge, but also to continue with and complete her own work on *The Book of Truth*.

The workshops are offered to senior citizens who reside in the four townships of Manchester, Freedom, Sharon and Bridgewater, and in the village of Manchester. For further information, you may call the Community Resource Center (428-7722), Dorothy Willingham (517/456-7252), or Leonora or Howard Parr (428-9233).

## Deborah Engelbert

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## MANCHESTER



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Spread**

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**3/\$1.00**

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Products**

2 liter btl.

**99¢**

+ dep.

Mon - Sat 8 am to 9 pm Sunday 9 am to 7pm



# Editorial/Opinion Page

## Letters to the Editor

God shed his grace on thee? America, a big why? We have always been a symbol of power, a symbol of freedom, a symbol of hope and charity. This era is fast coming to a close, without so much as a whimper from its masses. We have tossed aside our power, our sense of what is just our effort to spread hope and freedom, all for profit, the ultimate spokesperson.

Our wonderful country, our wonderful God-graced nation, (but not for long) has sold its soul for the almighty dollar. What will it buy all the big conglomerates when China starts sending those extremely accurate ICBM missiles they now taunt as aimed for the Western Coastline by the way of the 46 super computers they purchased because of the very foolish U.S. Government-lifted ban of advanced dual-use technologies? What will it buy their children an their children's children when they are forced into massive nuclear war with a country we have in the previous decade supplied the resources, the technologies to become our most formidable adversary?

This is the time not to pretend this is not happening, or to pretend it is not possible just because it is too horrible an too real to face. This is our time to band together and do something we can all be responsible for. Something that will in time make a monumental difference in slanting the scales in our favor, our Nation's favor. Boycott any Chinese product!!

Too simple, you say? Well there is power in numbers, and

if everyone - not just a few, but everyone - will this Christmas simply explain to their children that they are in a fight for their future and their country's future and cannot in good conscience further the gains of China by purchasing anything made in that country.

There are some who will be weak, but don't let that be you! There are a multitude of prisoner slave labor camps in China called Logai. This is where all those millions of Christmas ornaments, toys, household items etc., we are purchasing daily are produced by prisoners who are guilty only of wanting a democracy, only of wanting to worship Christ. And for this they are imprisoned, tortured, and have their organs harvested for the world market.

We can never hope to retain God's grace if we refuse to acknowledge these atrocities and as individuals do our part to stop this brutal, vicious power. Buy from the local craft shows coming up for Christmas. Make felt Christmas ornaments with your kids, make ornaments with cranberries strung on string, and popcorn chains. You'll all survive without all the extras.

Buy a nice Christmas dinner complete with pie, for a deserving family. Explain and pass the word that this is the year the United States of America will help answer the prayers of those oppressed in China and will again spread hope and freedom to those who have felt so hopeless, so forgotten. We can do it! We are the only ones who will.

Christine Harper

Dear Enterprise Editor,

There have been recent articles in the Enterprise regarding the precarious position of the Manchester Township Library. I have noticed a number of other articles related to the need for new sports facilities, along with those related to the possible restoration of other sports facilities, and numerous stories related to the need for places available for teenagers to socialize and interact.

What strikes me as most disturbing about this is how quickly we become bound and determined to do something every time the need or want is related to sports. I admit that sports can be and are important contributors to an individual's overall physical and emotional growth and development.

I do not discount the value of competition in team sports or individual events. I have even seen the Nike commercials which indicate that for girls participation in sports has greater positive impact than we even imagined.

However, there are many other avenues for promoting the well rounded development of young minds and characters than can be provided by ball fields, gyms, courts, rinks, or courses. We appear to be turning a blind eye and deaf ear to the information that has come out endorsing the benefit of music and arts education on creating additional pathways in the mind. Arts and academic endeavors have taken the Hugest hits during lean financial days in public education. Currently the best library facility in town is at Klager Elementary. At least we were willing to do right by our elementary aged students.

The libraries at the Middle School and High School do not appear up to the challenge that the information age presents. A library needs to balance the at times conflicting needs of the late twentieth century library user by maintaining up to date computers, software and external connections, providing space for cooperative learning activities, maintaining hardcopy stacks for perusal and lending, and offering places for quiet contemplation. On each of these our current facilities fall woefully short. Can we afford to ignore the needs of not only students in fifth through twelfth grades, but also those needs of the rest of us who are on longer in school? I would insist we can not.

The Township Library is a direct reflection on how we feel

## Out & About



- by gar

Some things and people in this old life are pretty wonderful. I'm thinking of a couple of friends, Joe and Barbara Wise, who are in Woodlands, Texas. We have spent many hours together and walked a few miles of life ruminating of many things. Over the years, Joe has been able to get through my hard head and help me to view life in a more moderate fashion.

A couple of weeks ago, during the East Lansing carnage, gar was on the golf course with Joe and my son Bruce. For those who might not have been around some twenty years ago, Joe was the Minister at Emanuel United Church of Christ. Joe and his effervescent and lovely wife Barb are residents in the Woodlands complex. Barb is still busy teach-

ing high school math, caring for her horse and still being that wonderful bubbly friend that she was here in Manchester. I keep admiring that red Corvette of hers but so far I haven't been able to con her out of it.

Joe has a thriving counseling practice that he enjoys along with his golf game. Joe kept telling us how his golf clubs are for sale and he is going to quit the game, but he beat Bruce and gar's best ball and collected our two bucks each. Barb and Joe's sons are doing well. Andy is married and living on the east coast while Chris is single and an accomplished architect in Austin.

Good friends are a true blessing in life and it is a privilege to have friends like Barb and Joe.

about ourselves, our children and our commitment to the intellectual growth of the people in this community. The Library uptown has served its initial purpose well, but it is time to expand.

We require a Library that is able to meet the needs of our expanding community. A Library which has both the flexibility and space for groups to work on projects, and still provides quiet space for others to work on solo projects. The space limitations at the current Library facility are equal in magnitude to the current financial limitations with which the Board must now contend. I only hope this is not an indication that our community lacks the will to find a long term solution. Community shortsightedness has gotten us into this situation. I am sure that many will argue against moving out of the current historic site. I do not propose abandoning the building, and am confident that we could find a suitable community service that would be perfectly suited for the building.

I support making this a ballot issue, and asking the voters to decide whether we are willing to take a stand outside of the arena of sports. I would ask that others who share a similar vision for our community respond by sending their thoughts on this to the Enterprise. If enough of us get behind this issue it will force those who can take action to do so. This community must prove that we believe that intellectual pursuits are at least as important as athletic. After all, a mind is a terrible thing to waste.

Sincerely,

Richard C. Spring

## Ian Speeks

Golf, it's a thinking sport, a strategic sport and a strength sport. So out of those words you can probably say to yourself wow, I'd never be able to play that. For some people it is. Golf takes talent, patience, and most of the time you have.

Recently I started playing golf and that is why I can say all these things. Since I have started I've gone from bad to good and back again. I know I have no room to brag about how good I am at golf, but I do know that all of these things are true, at least to me.

If you plan to start playing golf, here are some tips: Keep at it - don't give up no matter how good or bad you do. Practice often. And most of all, enjoy it.

gar asked this middle school student to write an article about golf. Let us hope he will become one of our high school golfers and achievers!

Concerned about the  
Manchester Township Library?  
Be a friend!  
Attend a meeting for all the  
Friends.  
Tuesday, November 11  
from 7 to 8 P.M.  
Manchester Township Hall  
Your ideas and areas of  
interest are ready to be used.

## The Manchester Enterprise

is now online! If  
you have a message  
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## VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF CURSIDE COLLECTION OF WHITE GOODS

The Village of Manchester will have its curbside pickup of white goods on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1997. As part of the Village's contract with BFi, the following white goods will be collected and recycled:

kitchen stoves	clothes dryers
clothes washers	furnaces
humidifiers	hot water heaters
trash compactors	dishwashers
metal sinks	metal counter tops
and other related items.	

NO PORCELAIN ITEMS WILL BE PICKED UP  
Call 1-800-968-6679 if you are unsure if they will pickup an item that you propose to put out.

Refrigerators, central air conditioners, window air conditioners and dehumidifiers will be accepted if properly tagged that the freon has been removed by a certified technician.

All white goods for pickup should be placed by the curb by 7:00 AM on Monday, NOVEMBER 10, 1997.

10/23, 11/6

- ### Agenda Manchester Village Planning Commission Regular Meeting Tuesday, November 11, 1997 7:30 PM
1. Call meeting to order
  2. Approval of agenda
  3. Correspondence
  4. Public Participation
  5. Reports from Administration
  6. Old Business
    - a. Manchester Woods PUD Site Plan
    - b. Zoning Codebook Review
    - c. Other
  7. New business
    - a. Manchester Meadows Preliminary Plat
    - b. Pre-Preliminary Krauss Building Site Plan
    - c. Other
  8. Adjourn

### Police Beat - WCSD Station 4, Village of Manchester

Tuesday, October 28: 2:59 PM Traffic Crash, Main St.; 5:32 PM Animal Problem, Hibbard St.

Wednesday, October 29: 6:10 AM Noise Complaint, E. Duncan; 1:58 PM Noise Complaint, S. Macomb; 7:20 PM Drive Off, E. Main (2); 7:35 PM Telephone Harassment, E. Vernon

Thursday, October 30: 1:05 PM Traffic Crash, Main St.; 6:38 PM Animal Cruelty, W. Main St.; 9:06 PM Drive off, E. Main; 11:22 PM Larceny, Main St.

Friday, October 31: 2:39 AM Traffic Violation, E. Main; 12:31 PM VPHC/VCSA E. Main; 1:20 PM MDOP, Hibbard St.; 8:25 PM Juvenile Trouble; 11:23 PM Traffic Violation, E. Main

Saturday, November 1: 1:50 AM B&E Alarm, E. Main; 1:53 AM B&E Alarm, E. Main; 11:02 AM Traffic Crash, E. Main; 1:56 PM Larceny, E. Duncan; 2:23 PM Larceny E. Duncan; 5:48 PM B&E Alarm, E. Main; 8:17 PM B&E Alarm E. Main; 11:25 PM Minor In Possession (Civil), Clinton St. (2);

Sunday, November 2: 12:01 AM Suspicious incident, E. Main; 12:13 AM Disorderly, E. Main; 12:41 AM Warrant Arrest, Clinton St.; 1:14 AM Suspicious incident Macomb St.; 6:04 PM Traffic Crash, E. Main.

### Michigan Department of State Police Manchester Detachment Police Beat

Monday, October 27: General patrol on local township roads. 1:15 PM Traffic stop initiated on a vehicle for loud exhaust located at Duncan & Beaufort in the Village of Manchester. One local 21 YOA male arrested for possession of Marijuana. Arrested subject was transported to the Manchester Detachment to be processed and was subsequently released on a P.R. Bond pending lab results of evidence. The vehicle involved in the stop was impounded at Dan's Westside Towing.

Saturday, November 1: General patrol on local Township roads concentration of speed enforcement made in the village of Bridgewater, due to citizen complaints of high speeds of traffic through the village. Numerous stops were made resulting in both hazardous and non-hazardous violations being cited. Additional patrolling was conducted in the area by the Chelsea detachment unit, resulting in the arrest of one man for outstanding warrants originating from local courts. The arrested subject was lodged at the WCSD jail.

Sunday, November 2: General patrol on local township roads.

## Unapproved Proceedings Manchester Village Council October 20, 1997

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Becktel at 7:00 PM. Council members present: Ames, Becktel, Brooks, Conaway, Marshall, Way. Absent: Mahony. Also present: Clerk Tucker, Manager Wallace, Kathy Kueffner - Manchester Chronicle, Larry Byrne - Edgewater/River Ridge Development, Sandy King, Elizabeth Glen, Barbara Gomes, G. Haensler - WCSD, John & Karen Hinkley, Jeff Schaffer, Laura Ober.

The minutes of the October 6, 1997 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Way. Vote: Ayes - all.

The proceedings of the October 6, 1997 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Conaway, support by Marshall. Vote: Ayes - all.

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

Council acknowledged the following correspondence:

- Notice on White Goods Pickup - scheduled for November 10, 1997

- Notice of Village Leaf Pickup - beginning October 20th.

Council Committee Reports

Sheriff Report - it was noted that the "No U-Turn" and "30 minutes parking" signs have been put up on Clinton Street. The Sheriff Department will be giving warnings for the first month. There is an additional deputy working out of Station 4 to cover the southeastern part of the county and in December there should be an additional af-

ternoon deputy to cover this area of the county. Motion by Marshall, support by Ames, to accept the Sheriff Report for September, 1997 as presented. Vote: Ayes - all.

Manager Report - Wallace informed Council that each employee has received a draft copy of the Personnel Manual for their comments before it goes back to Council for adoption. The Personnel Committee will be meeting on Friday morning to do Gary Wiedmayer's review. Wallace advised Council that there are more development projects headed for our community and that it is imperative that they keep up to date with community planning meetings.

Motion by Ames, support by Marshall to adjourn as Council and convene as Zoning Board of Appeals at 7:25 PM. Vote: Ayes - all.

PUBLIC HEARING - HINKLEY VARIANCE REQUEST

The clerk read letters from Joyce Stein, JoAnn and LaMont Okey and Eloise Kemner concerning this variance request. Jeff Schaffer stated that he was not opposed to granting the variance to allow the Hinkley's to build a garage as long as it stops the Cass Street parking. The public hearing was closed at 7:35 PM.

Motion by Becktel, support by Ames to approve the request for dimensional variance for John & Karen Hinkley as submitted, with the condition that the Washtenaw County Sheriff Dept. review the parking situation on Cass Street as a health and safety issue. Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - all.

7:58 PM PUBLIC HEARING - OBER VARIANCE

President Becktel opened the Public Hearing on the Ober variance at 7:58 PM. The Clerk read comments received from Charles & Ann Lee of 106 S. Washington St., Evelyn Eccles of 122 W. Main St., and Karen Tucker of 410 Wolverine St. Jeff Schaffer asked if it is the Village's practice to regulate day care centers. Wallace explained that if the center has over 6 children, we can regulate it through the conditional use procedure, if less than six there is nothing the village can do to regulate the center. Once there are over 12 children the state regulates the center. The public hearing was closed at 8:04 PM.

The Planning Commission recommended approval of the variance for Ms. Ober at their September 9, 1997 meeting. Ms. Ober stated that 20 children will be the maximum at the preschool. Discussion was held on whether it was appropriate to grant the variance before the conditional use was approved. No decision on the variance was made at this time.

Motion by Ames, support by Marshall to adjourn as Zoning Board of Appeals at 8:15 PM. Vote: Ayes - all.

OBER CONDITIONAL USE APPLICATION - Council continued their discussion on the request from Ms. Ober for conditional use to operate a Preschool and Child care Center at 121 W. Main St. The conditional use will go with the property, not the person. Planning did not place any restrictions on their approval of the conditional use.

Way reported that when the Planning commission was doing the General Development Plan they looked at this area for commercial expansion and found the village residents did not want this to change from residential. They had planned on reviewing this area and the entire GDP in five years (1998).

Brooks proposed a motion to approve the conditional use with conditions of:

- ages restricted to 2-1/2 to 5 year olds
- maximum of 20 children
- signage per sign ordinance
- hours 6:30 AM to 6:00 PM, Monday through Friday, excluding 7 public holidays

Discussion was held on whether or not to make "owner occupied" a condition of the approval. Ms. Ober was not comfortable with this as a condition. Council asked Manager Wallace to get a legal opinion on whether or not we could put such a condition on the approval. Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks, to table the conditional use re-

quest from Laura Ober until November 3, 1997 council meeting so that Council can get a legal opinion. Vote: Ayes - all.

PUBLIC HEARING  
SCHMALBACH - LUBECA TAX ABATEMENT TRANSFER APPLICATION

Becktel opened the public hearing at 9:10 PM. There being no one present to comment, the hearing was closed at 9:10 PM on a motion by Becktel, support by Way. Vote: ayes - all.

SCHMALBACH - LUBECA TAX ABATEMENT TRANSFER REQUEST - This request is to transfer the present tax abatement held by Johnson Controls, to Schmalbach-Lubeca for the building and plastic container business they have acquired. Motion by Marshall, support by Way to adopt the letter of agreement as presented and approve the transfer as presented. Vote: Ayes - all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Way to adjourn at 9:27 PM. Vote: Ayes - all.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk



## PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a special meeting of the Manchester Township Board held October 27, 1997:

The meeting was called to order at 8:02 PM with Board Members Macomber, Widmayer, Turk, Mann and Hakes present. Also present were all members of the Planning Commission and Zoning Inspector Moore.

The purpose of the meeting was to review the proposed zoning ordinance. During the review, changes and corrections were made. It was then moved and supported to approve all changes as noted.

There being no further business to come before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 10:58 PM.

A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained at the Township office during regular office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 AM to noon. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board will be Monday November 10, 1997, at 8:00 PM.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

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#### Week of Nov 7 - Nov 13

Red Corner (R) Daily 4:00, 7:00, 9:30. Sat & Sun 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30.  
Switchback (R) Daily 4:30, 7:20, 9:45. Sat & Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45.  
The Man Who Knew Too Little (PG) Sat 7:20  
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) Daily 4:45, 7:30, 9:45. Sat & Sun 1:50, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45.  
Devil's Advocate (R) Daily 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Sat 1:15, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.  
Rocketman (PG) Daily 5:10, Sat & Sun 1:00, 3:00, 5:10.  
Mad City (PG13) Daily 4:40, 7:00, 9:20. Sat & Sun 1:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20.  
Seven Years in Tibet (PG13) Daily 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. Sat & Sun 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.  
Kiss The Girls (R) Daily 4:40, 7:15, 9:40. Sat & Sun 1:40, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40.  
Starship Troopers (R) Daily 4:20, 7:15, 9:50. Sat & Sun 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:50.  
Bean (PG13) Daily 5:20, 7:30, 9:55. Sat & Sun 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:55.  
In & Out (PG13) Daily 7:10, 9:15.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOVEMBER 17, 1997  
7:30 P.M.

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 17, 1997 at 7:30 PM in the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, MI.

The purpose of the hearing is to hear comments on the dimensional variance request of Scott Johnson, 415 City Rd. The application for variance asks for side and rear setback relief to allow the owner to construct a garage on the property.

If you wish to comment on the application for variance but are unable to attend the public hearing, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, MI 48158, or deliver them in person to the Village Office, no later than 4:00 PM on Monday, November 17, 1997.

Karen Tucker  
Village Clerk

10-29-97

## Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

### Summary Minutes of the Regular Meeting October 13, 1997

A public hearing was held on an application by Garry and Peggy Schleicher for a Special Land Use permit for a riding stable at 9898 Kies Road, Manchester. Action on the application was carried over to the November meeting.

Final approval was granted the Rustic Glen Golf Club expansion plan, subject to the filing of proof of certain permits with the Township before earthwork begins, and acceptance of final permit wording.

Waiver of survey requirements was granted for a land division requested by Gary and Ruby Ostrander, 9165 Neal Road, Manchester.

Three Special Land use permits that have been out of use for more than one year were vacated.

The next regular meeting is November 10, 1997 at 7:30 PM.  
Wade Peacock, Secretary

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Peggy Wilson  
428-7446

## From the Desk of Sgt. Haensler

Many of you have seen the new signs on Clinton and Madison St. They were placed to help cut traffic congestion in the Area. Also, you may have noticed, parking is limited to thirty minutes on Clinton Street. This should be plenty of time to get a sub and a fountain drink from the Hop-In and have time to spare. You will also notice the No U-Turn sign at Clinton and Madison Street. This sign was also added to help with traffic congestion. You will have a thirty day grace period (11/1/97) before any violations are issued to form new driving habits.

I have also been asked about how to negotiate the four corners at Main Street and M-52 during rush hour. If a vehicle is in the intersection you must yield the right of way to that vehicle. When two vehicles enter the intersection at the same time, the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield to the vehicle on the right. What it really boils down to is courtesy, and watching out for the other person. I have also looked at the crash statistics for this intersection and they are very low; so keep up the good driving.

On a different note, you may have noticed another patrol car parked at the station. This is because Sheriff Schebil has assigned another deputy to the Manchester Station. The extra Deputy is Tim Anuszkiewicz, and he will be patrolling the southern townships in Washtenaw County.

## SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

### Public Hearing and Meeting

On Thursday, November 20, 1997, at 8:00 pm EST, at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, the Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to receive comments on the following matter:

■ An application by George and Mary McAtee of Jackson, MI, The Wind Mill Water Co., dba, for a Special Use Permit to operate a groundwater extraction business on their parcels in Section 10 at 4400 Sylvan Rd., Grass Lake. The parcels are zoned R-C (Resource-Conservation). Parcel IDs are: 15-10-200-011 and 15-10-300-001.

Written comments may be sent to Roger Kappler, Chairman, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 19163 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158, and must be received by November 19, 1997.

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

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

Sharon Township Planning Commission

Roger Kappler, Chairman

11-06

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## Measured and Careful Development - Freedom Township Continues to Plan

by Bob Miller

Secretary, Freedom Township Planning Commission

For the past year Freedom Township and particularly its Planning Commission, has been struggling with updating the 1990 General Development Plan. Now it's only 1997 and understanding how slowly politicians work, the 1990 plan should be relatively current. But the title is deceiving. A closer look at the "old" plan reveals it really is old. The formal adoption following a public hearing in Freedom Township, was June 10, 1974. And most of the preparation and work was done in 1973. With good reason the current Planning Commission decided it was necessary to "re-visit" the 1973 development plan.

For rationale for an updated plan one needs only to look at development in Washtenaw County, or in the newspaper with the agricultural land preservation task force meetings. This morning WKAR featured the topic of development in Washtenaw County and one prediction was agriculture would essentially be gone from Washtenaw in twenty-five years. "Development" has meant solid residential growth between Ann Arbor and Saline with a few golf courses thrown in. The last farm on Saline-Ann Arbor Road will soon be a "protected" open space as bull dozers at this moment are forming the hills and dales of a new golf course.

Pittsfield Township is now mostly residential. Development is DChelsea and Dexter areas has increased population so that several new schools have been and are being built. And the roads are carrying more cars and trucks than ever before and some of us argue, more than they should carry.

When the study in Freedom Township began the Township planning consultant, Don Pennington, suggested the current favored title of "Growth Management Plan." One could argue that "development" has become so successful that the usual connotation of "improvement" has dramatically changed and in some minds, reversed. As the cartoonist says, in the Pogo strip, "We have met the enemy and he is us." (That is - too many of us.) Now "growth management" is in, at least in name. Changes in Washtenaw County might indicate that "management" is impossible or at least, not effective.

To be fair, Freedom Township and its Planning Commission prepared an addendum to its old development plan in 1988

and 1989. The report was developed after a "futuring" session, several meetings, and the official public hearing. The report was given the unwieldy title of "Physiographic Features and Agricultural Characteristics" - the kind of title an MSU professor might use in describing a pumpkin. A cursory examination of that document indicates it was considerable expansion of one page of the old plan entitled, "Natural Features and Soil Patterns." Under "Physiographic Features" the subjects were wetland, water recharge areas, topography and soils. But the addition of statements on policies, objectives, and goals tended to give the township a more proactive stance.

A section titled "Agriculture Characteristics" laid the ground work for a significant change in zoning of agriculture land. There was a "feeling" that a zoning requirement of a minimum of ten acres in agriculture zoned land for a house (adopted in 1974), led to a loss of farm land, acres of weed fields, and would not serve the township well in the future. A "sliding scale" was adopted for the Essential Agriculture District which established a maximum density for agricultural zoned land. The density was based on the size of a land parcel. In addition to the density, an attempt was made to diminish agriculture land loss by limiting the area for a residence to one acre. It's fair to say that lack of understanding or lack of awareness of the zoning requirement contributed to non-compliance. (A new acreage parcel division ordinance requires planning commission oversight of parcel splits and will help to avoid confusion.

It could be added that the planning commission also attempted to make more accurate the official township zoning map which delineated "essential agricultural land." The accuracy or completeness of that effort in 1989 is questioned by some on the current planning commission. Terms of essential or primary and secondary are being discussed with the present growth management plan.

In May 1996 approximately 100 township residents met at the town hall and welcomed the opportunity for some input in a plan that would represent current thinking. For a year the planning commission worked on various drafts of a

new plan which Don Pennington wrote based on the commission's direction. A final draft for presentation at the formal public hearing met commission approval and on September 30, 1997 the public hearing was held.

Chairman Stanley Tschiltz provided an introduction to the Plan and members of the commission presented the significant sections. A new section was titled "Natural Features" which included much of the 1989 addendum called "Physiographic Features." Woodlands, wetlands, topography (land slope), and soil suitability for on-site septic systems were noted. To a certain extent, "Growth" has been curtailed by these natural features. Wetlands, steep slopes, and poor soil percolation don't allow construction in many areas of the township.

A section on agriculture emphasized the importance of agriculture in the township. Strong support for protection of agricultural land was given by representatives of the farming community and by others who like the open spaces. It was noted that considerable agriculture land is "tied up" in P.A. 116 which restricts the land for agriculture and doesn't allow development. A concern was raised by the introduction of a new classification of agricultural land that was called secondary. The writer notes that the same idea was rejected in the preparation of the "Addendum" in 1989.

A section on residential added two categories for lot size that many in the public hearing audience objected to. Don Pennington was given the challenge of rephrasing the section to reflect density goals without specifying additional lot sizes. The sections on commercial and industrial received little comment and reflect the current status of the township that has limited industrial and commercial activity and prefer to keep it the same. Rational is the considerable commercial and industrial activity in the nearby towns and surrounding area.

A section on roadway systems was basically an endorsement of the county road system. Objection to this "adoption" of the county system was made and it was emphasized that it did not reflect the goals of the overall plan. A quick look at a map shows that the township is served primarily by only one paved road running directly through the township - Pleasant Lake Road. Support was given to maintaining the rural character of the area,

even if it meant opposing paving and "improving" roads.

A final and new section on "extraction Operations" recognized the considerable sand and gravel deposits, the existing mining, and the consequent problems of mining: dangerous roadways due to gravel trains, road damage, noise and dust nuisances, possible impairment of water supplies, and general environmental disruption. The township deserves credit for attempting to address a major concern of all who drive Pleasant Lake road during the construction season. The nicely worded policy section begins: "To ensure that mining activities and associated off-site impacts are not out of proportion and within prospective as they relate to existing residents, natural resources

and other land uses..." Yes, the current activity and approved operations are enough! Thank you!

In conclusion, it can be said that the goals of Freedom Township presidents haven't changed much in the past twenty-five years. The residents still prefer the open spaces afforded by considerable agricultural land. They like their hills, and woods, and wetlands. The new Growth Management Plan is an attempt to maintain these views and goals. What the plan does say, is that Freedom Township has these goals in 1997. Final commission action on the Growth Management Plan will probably occur at the November or December meeting of the Freedom Township Planning Commission.



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## Fall Blood Bank Results



My reaction to the October 13 blood drive was that it ran very smoothly and I felt it was the best drive we've had in four or five years. There was no back up with long waits and we had ENOUGH nurses to handle the job.

I did not have to apologize to one donor this time for what was happening. I felt very good about the whole day. I sent some letters to Detroit and let them know that we had a GOOD day.

Now the particulars of what was achieved. We got 70 pints of blood, with five people being unable to donate. Of this group, we had eight who reached a milestone and received a pin. Virginia Fielder gave her 80th pint of blood; for this she received a 10 gallon pin. Alan Hanewald, 8 gallons; Tom Wharam, 7 gallons, John Burkhardt, five gallons, Eric Beuerle, John Hicks, and Jim Sahakian each received a four gallon pin and Don DuRussel a three gallon pin. Congratulations to all of you. Keep up the good work.

Thank you to all who donated and to all the ladies who volunteer their time to work at the Blood Bank. Also, to Alber's Orchard & Cider Mill who again donated fresh cider and apples. It was great as always.

Jim and I went to Denver on October 22 & 23 to receive on Manchester's behalf, the Award of Merit from the American Association of Blood Banks, which celebrated its 50th anniversary this year. Our flights were

good and we were treated very nicely. We also got in and got out of Denver before the blizzard hit. Some of what I feel are highlights of the trip. I would like to share with you.

First off, I 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. We flew this way for close to 30 minutes. It was beautiful.

The weather in Denver was super, about 70 degrees. For the banquet, those who were to receive an award and their guests, were seated at the head table and the dress was stipulated as "Black Tie." The ballroom was decorated in gold and white and had about 1,300 people in attendance. The floral table arrangements were predominantly white roses. The men at the head table had been given deep red rose boutonnieres and the ladies, deep red rose corsages. Those to be seated at the head table walked in to the sound of trumpets and each course of the dinner was preceded by the sound of trumpets.

After the meal, which was wonderful, the awards were given and lots of pictures were taken. Thank you, Manchester, for allowing Jim and I to represent all off 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 AM until noon.

- Marja Warner

## Manchester Vision Task Force Takes Shape

As a follow-up to the October 2nd meeting, "What Do You Want Manchester To Be When It Grows Up?" a steering committee has been formed to follow through with the consensus building process begun at the Town Meeting.

"We want to keep the public involved," notes Bob Wahr, an ad hoc member of the steering committee. "The October 2 meeting was very successful and we want to build on that and continue further discussion." An organizational meeting of the steering committee was held on Thursday, October 30, and the following members were named to the Steering Committee:

Vickie Bolan, Scott Gindlesberger, Joyce Hartley, Bob Kellum, Sally Kelly, Bob Krall, Don Limpert, Ron Mann, Ron Niedzwiecki, Duane & Pat Valliencourt, Jeff Wallace and Marty Way.

Wahr reports that the public is invited to attend any and all meetings of the Steering Committee and of the Task Force. Upcoming events include a meeting of the South West Washtenaw Council of Governments, on November 13 at the Bridgewater Township Hall. "We need to work together on this regional issue," he said. "The Township Supervisors are all involved in this council and we would like to receive their input."

The next meeting of the Manchester Vision Task Force will be held Tuesday, November 18th, and it is open to the public. "In the long run, after the 18th, we will probably set up a regular meeting time which looks to be the second Thursday of each month," Wahr concludes.

Do you have a vision for Manchester's future? Your input is welcome. Attend a meeting of the Vision Task Force and its Steering Committee, and help to make a difference in the future of our community.

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand



The crew at the Manchester Pharmacy had fun dressing up for the holiday last Friday! In case you have trouble recognizing them in their costumes, they are, from front right: Polly, Donna, and Sonja back: Scott, Laura, and Cheryl

## Library Gets Community Support

In response to last week's article by Breedra Miller, the first local business person to take the challenge of donating to the Manchester Township Library was Wayne's Windshield Repair. Wayne Tervo indicates that he will donate \$10 for each insurance repair to the Manchester Township Library.

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

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SENIOR CITIZENS

NEWS

- by T.V. Ludwick

**Thursday, November 6:** Today is the birthday party for all seniors 55 or more. We all will be enjoying pork roast and trimmings that go with cake and candles. If you were born in November, get your reservation in to Sharman at 428-8359 ahead of all dinners, or Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 on meal days. Then, come to bingo for more fun at 12:30.

**Tuesday, November 11:** This is our last yoga class 'til January...come and enjoy (you may come any time if you are 65 or older.) Don't miss the surprise awaiting you at senior lunch today. I've forgotten the name Jan gave this dish, so I'll make up some names. How about Jan's Flan, Barbour Blitz or maybe Mashed Hash! I am sworn to secrecy (other than condiments, etc.) as to just what you'll be enjoying, but enjoy it you will! She is back playing games with us, what fun. Now, not only food is mysterious, but we have Mystery Entertainment coming at 12:30 today. YOU want to be there! Don't forget the 7-9 PM Individualized Hospice program for grieving persons as they face the holiday season. It will be held at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 4205 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. A \$5 charge will be made and you may call 971-0444 for more information. Be sure to fly your flag through this busy day!

**Thursday, November 13:** Please note the change of date for Senior Council meeting which begins at 9:30 today. Whee! We are having Chinese today and how we love those egg rolls! Then, off to bingo at the Center at 12:30.

The November-December Senior Trumpeter is printed and ready for you to pick up either at Senior Meals on Tuesdays or Thursdays or at the Center when it's open. You may also contact one of our officers for a copy, or call Rubena Boelter at 428-8655.

P.S.... "Boss Jane" just called. She says, "You may go over the bridge to discover the Yoopers that she will serve on November 11." Is that a clue, or is that a clue?

*In honor of Veteran's Day, November 11, we are pleased to print Part II of Howard Parr's recollections of U.S. Army Rail Travel in 1942. Remember to fly your flag on Veteran's Day, next Tuesday.*

Our first dining experience took place the morning after our departure. The Army always had a system and what a system this one was! At a given signal eight carloads of us got out our mess kits and canteen cups. We then were told to go to the mess car. We did, but filed on through it into the space of the other eight cars where men sat with their mess kits at the ready. Then we did an about face and filed back through the mess car to be served before returning to our seats to eat. As we ate the other eight cars of troops were served in the same way. Then we did the same thing again to wash our mess kits. It doesn't take too much imagination to realize that with three meals a day and this process, we stood in line or another most of the day or watched the other half stand in line.

You need to understand a bit more about those mess cars. One of them held supplies and the other one was the kitchen. Two World War I cooking stoves were used. They cooked on one and heated water to wash mess kits with the other.

Two by twelve planks were spiked together to form a base for each stove—about the size of a large dining room table. These areas were then filled with clean sand. They were located in the center of the car near the sliding doors with enough space for men to file by on each side. Sheets of boiler plate steel had been welded together to make the stove but there was no bottom in it because it rested on the sand. A smokestack came out of one end of it and went up through the car roof. The other end had a door for firing and the removal of ashes. How would you like to be the one responsible to turn this unit from

"low" to "high"? But they managed to do it, somehow. One always smelled smoke in the car — wood or coal smoke as well as smoke from burned food which slopped from the pots as the train moved. No wonder the baggage car side doors were always left open. Of course there was also the heat and steam.

You might wonder what kind of food could possibly come out of such a place. Here are some of the menus served up along the way. For breakfast: S.O.S., oatmeal or wheat cereal with canned milk, corned beef hash, dried eggs with dried potatoes and onions. There was always army bread with un-refrigerated margarine along with lots of orange marmalade. Dinner and supper were about the same: stews, goulashes, beans, canned veggies, coffee, bread with spreads as above, lemonade from powder (with ice if there was any) and cocoa. Desserts, if any, were canned fruit, sometimes an apple or an orange.

I didn't appreciate it at the time, but a lot of management went into kitchen operations on the railroad. (I was later assigned mess officer on a troop train. Then I learned how one wired ahead for rations, instructed suppliers where and when to deliver their goods to railroad stations, checked to see there was always clean water taken on at every possible opportunity, kept cooks sober and levied enough KP's.) On this first trip, however, I didn't know all this and joined the others who bitched about everything that went wrong and some things that didn't.

Really, most of our time was spent around the mess operations. Once in a while when the train was scheduled for a long enough lay-over, we were ordered to form up and go outside for calisthenics. What "fun" it was to do half an hour of brisk calisthenics trainside in the full sun. By the time we had worked up a good sweat, we were ordered to put our shirts on (they had been removed

before we exercised and placed neatly to the right of our right foot) and climb back into the stuffy cars again to wait half an hour before moving on. Only with some breeze could we cool off. There were no showers. Baths were of the PTA variety, when there was water. We ended up travelling this way for a week. We always said the trip was terminated only because the odor was becoming unbearable outside the cars.

We spent a lot of time waiting on sidings for other traffic to move by but otherwise there were few stops. One has always remained outstanding in my memory, though. North Platte, Nebraska was a major division point on the rails. We stopped there long enough to be allowed to get off the train and roam through the station. There was a wonderful canteen there. No matter what hour of the day or night a troop train pulled in, there were ladies and girls on duty to greet the soldiers. They had all kinds of frosted cakes, cookies, cupcakes and sweets to give us—in spite of sugar rationing. There was also plenty of coffee, orange juice and cold milk. Piles of magazines were there so we could take a few with us to help us while away the hours on the rails. (I can remember there were North Platte magazines still floating around in the car to which I was assigned when I came back from the Pacific in 1946.)

At the end of our week's travel by rail we pulled into our final destination which was the basic training camp at Camp Roberts, California. It was located near San Louis Obispo and Paso Robles—between L.A. and Frisco. It was a mighty good feeling to pack up our "A" bag with dirty clothes, locate our "B" bag in the baggage car and climb on a G.I. truck to head for our barracks.

Somehow since this trip, a Pullman car has never had the same aura of elegance and luxury is had for me when I couldn't afford to ride one.

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## BAPTIST CHURCHES

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

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

## CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

## LUTHERAN CHURCHES

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

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

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

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

## UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Parsonage 428-8013; church 428-8495. Sunday School, 9 AM, Worship 10:30 AM

**SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake. Parsonage 428-8430; church, 428-7714; Sunday School 10 AM, Worship 11 AM

## MORMON CHURCH

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

## NON DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

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

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

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

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

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

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

## UNITY CHURCH

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

## MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

**Wednesday, November 5:** 9:00 AM UMW Work day; 12:00 noon Willo Circle Potluck; 7:30 PM Bell Choir

**Thursday, November 6:** 7:00 PM Nurture/membership

**Friday, November 7:** 1:30 PM World Community Day at Bethel UCC

**Saturday, November 8:** 8 AM- 4 PM Church Yard Sale

**Sunday, November 9:** 9:00 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship; 11:45 AM Choir Practice; 12:00 Noon UMYF; 6:00 PM DISCIPLE Bible Study

**Monday, November 10:** 4:00 PM Scouts

**Tuesday, November 11:** 9:30 AM Senior Yoga; 6:00 PM Scouts

**Wednesday, November 12:** 3:15 PM Scouts; 7:30 PM Bell Choir

## EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**Wednesday, November 5:** 9:30 AM Women of Emanuel; 1:00 PM Emanuel Quilters; 5:30 PM Jazzercise; 6:30 PM Girl Scouts; 6:30 PM Bell Choir; 7:00 PM Board of Christian Education; 7:00 PM Basket weaving; 7:30 PM Adult Choir

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

**Friday, November 7:** 5:00 PM Sr. Youth leave for Camp Talahi; 7:00 PM AA

**Saturday, November 8:** 9:00 AM Village Piecemakers; 9:30 AM Jazzercise

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

**Monday, November 10:** 5:30 PM Jazzercise; 6:30 PM Optimists; 8:00 PM Fair Board

**Tuesday, November 11:** 9:30 AM Jazzercise; 12:00 PM Sr. Meal; 6:30 PM Cub Scouts; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts; 7:00 PM Country Dance

## BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**Wednesday, November 5:** Women's Fellowship

**Thursday, November 6:** 7:30-8:30 PM Aerobics; 7 PM Youth Choir Plus Rehearsal

**Friday, November 7:** 1:30 PM World Communion Day

**Saturday, November 8:** 2 PM Mens & Boys Chorus rehearsal; Orchestra rehearsal

**Sunday, November 9:** Loyalty Sunday; Sermon - "Being Passed By"; Men's & Boys' Chorus; 10:30 AM Sunday School & Adult Bible Study

**Monday, November 10:** 6:30 PM Children's Choir Rehearsal; 7:30 PM Senior Choir Rehearsal

**Wednesday, November 12:** 7:00 PM Women's Circle meeting

## ST. JOHN'S UCC, ROGERS CORNERS

**Sunday, November 9:** 9:30 AM Worship & Sunday School

## ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

**Sunday, November 9:** 9:00 AM Catechism Classes, 9:15 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship Services, Holy Communion

## ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

## COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

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

**Sunday, November 9:** 10:00 Worship; 11:30 Sunday School

## ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

**Wednesday, November 5:** 7-8:30 PM Agape Group

**Thursday, November 6:** 5-6:30 PM Cub Scout Meeting - church hall

**Friday, November 7:** 3:30-4:45 PM Children's Choir

**Sunday, November 9:** Adult Choir, 9:30 & 11:30; 10:30 AM Pre/K; 1:30 PM Stephen Group; 6:30 PM Confirmation meeting

**Monday, November 10:** 8:00 PM K of C Business meeting

**Tuesday, November 11:** 3:15-4:15 PM Rel Ed 5 & 6 @ Parish Center; 3:30-4:30 PM Rel Ed 1-4 @ Klager; 7-8 PM Rel Ed 7/8; 7:30 PM Faith Inquiry

**Wednesday, November 12:** 7-8:30 PM Agape Group

## ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

**Thursday, November 6:** Sauerkraut Supper

**Sunday, November 9:** 9:00 Sunday School for all ages; 10:15 AM Worship Service

## Ecumenical Smiles

Fr. Charlie Irvin brought in a news flash to the Enterprise last week. In his own words, as reprinted from this past Sunday's St. Mary bulletin,

"This past Monday as I left the post office I heard the Sheriff's 'woop, woop, woop' on his patrol car. As I drove down Main Street and turned on to Macomb Street, there was Pastor Vincent Carroll of Emanuel Church, standing outside of his car with the sheriff's car in back of him with all lights blazing, blinking and rotating. What a sight!!

"Well, as I drove on by I gave a bright and cheery, 'Hi!' flashing a big smile at Pastor Carroll.

"What do you think? Would it be the Christian and ecumenical thing to do to pay the good pastor a visit and ask him whether he'd be needin' to go to confession?"

The Church Page is brought to you by these generous sponsors:

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**Wednesday  
November 12<sup>th</sup>**

# Full Service Gas 7am - 7 pm

## **Beverage Specials**

**22 oz. Coffee or Cappucino - 59¢**

**Pepsi 2 litre 99¢**

**Beer-22 oz Bud-\$1.09, 24pk Miller- \$12<sup>99</sup>**

**All Travel Mugs 99¢-First Refill free!**

**22oz. fountain drink & Frito Lay Big Grab -99¢**

**2% Milk, 1 gallon \$2.<sup>09</sup>**



# Halloween



In the 2 and under age group, the winners were: Closest to the Real Thing-Sean Wolstenholme as a bunny rabbit; Most Adorable-Justin Reyst as the Pillsbury Doughboy; and Scariest-James Schriber as a cowboy.



In the Preschool age group, winners were: Closest to the Real Thing-James the Clown; Most Adorable-Curtis the Racecar Driver; and Scariest-Scott Fernandez as a beat-up MSU football player.



The kindergarteners had wonderful costumes this year as well: Stephanie Ball won for Closest to the Real Thing as a clown; Stephanie Steele won Most Adorable as a ladybug, and Brent Schilber was Scariest as a pirate.



In first grade, the students who won were: Gunner Renier as a fireman with his dog was Closest to the Real Thing; Kayla Ebersole as a bug was Most Adorable; Scariest was Tiffany Barnett as a witch.



The second graders winning were: Erica Poet as a bride for Closest to the Real Thing; Kristina Paul as a bunny for Most Adorable; and Adam Kuhn as Scariest for his Star Trek character.



In the third grade age group, the winners were: Laura Kreklau as a princess (Closest to the Real Thing); Kristina Fernandez as a mouse (Most Adorable) and Sara Scharpenburg as a space person (Scariest).

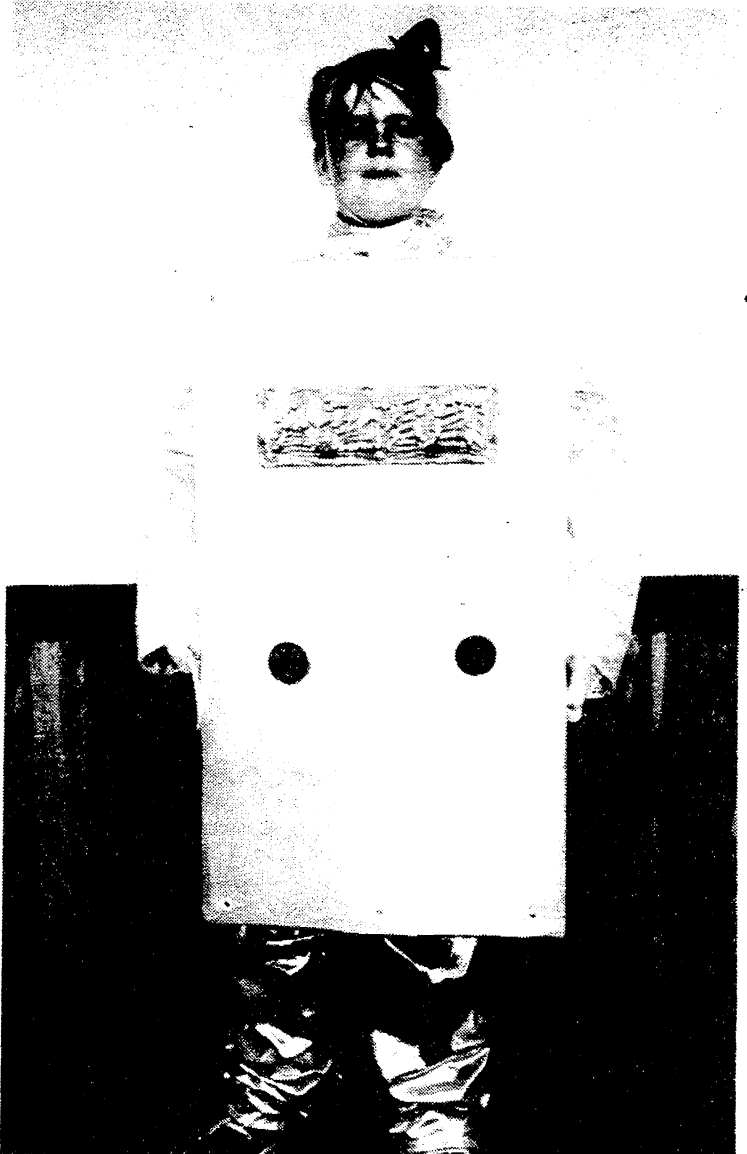


The imaginatively dressed fourth graders included winners Jason Gaal as Zorro for Closest to the Real Thing; Samantha Poet as a jelly bean for Most Adorable; and Caityn Kuhn as Lizzie Borden for Scariest.



Fifth grade winners were: Ashley Sloat as a witch for Closest to the Real Thing, Tanya Lorincz as her mother was Most Adorable, and Rodney Posky as a lion was Scariest.

# Winners!



Above, right & left - The sixth graders' costumes were amazing as well. Alan Scharpenburg, as a robot, not only won for Closest to the Real Thing, but also was the Grand Prize winner for overall best costume. Liz Ebersol won Most Adorable for her scarecrow costume, and Noah Kuhn won Scariest as a tombstone.

At Klager School, the festivities extended to parents & staff as well as the kids. Mrs. Jane Raus dressed as a complete picnic, and a mother and child were Cruella DeVil and a Dalmation pup.



Mrs. Gloria Piendel once again carved a GIANT pumpkin to share with the Klager Kids. The pumpkin weighed close to 500 pounds before carving it.



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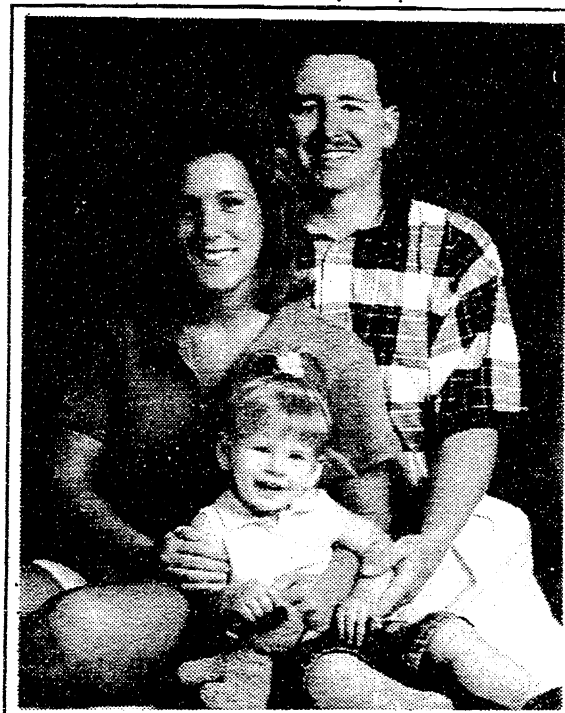
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*From the Sublime to the Ridiculous - A great variety of Halloween styles seen "around town" on October 31. Fifth grader Sydney Lee as a Beanie Baby, Martin Wilson as A Very Unusual Person (or is it people?) seen at Klager School, Miss Rose as the Energizer Bunny, and Elizabeth Little, emulating the kids of the '70s.*



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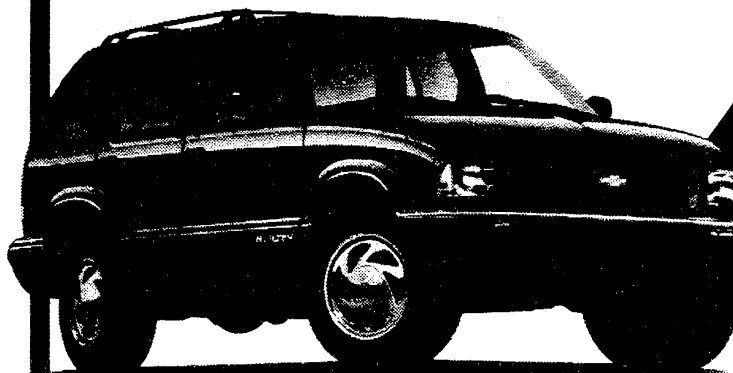
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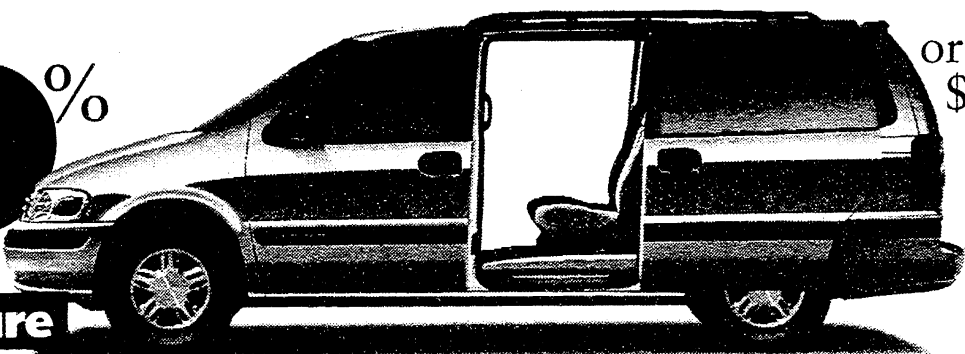
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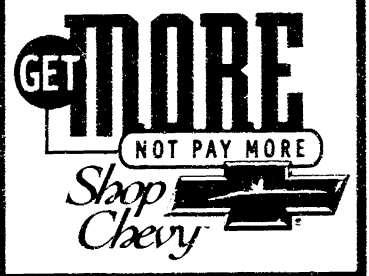
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# Manchester Gets Trick Instead of a Treat

- by Bobby Hayden

On Halloween Night, the Dutchmen took on Quincy of the Big 8 Conference. This would end up being Manchester's last game of the season as they lost 19-14.

Manchester drew first blood on their first series of the game. The Dutchmen's offensive line opened up holes for Davis as they marched down the field for a touchdown. This drive ended in a five yard run by tailback Nick Davis. A failed PAT attempt left the score 6 - 0 Manchester.

On their first series, Quincy fumbled the ball back to Manchester. Bill Alber recovered the pigskin for the Dutchmen, but they could not turn it into points.

Quincy, in the 2nd quarter with 8:13 on the clock, would score it's first touchdown on a five yard run by Seth Coffing. The Orioles attempted a two point conversion but the pass fell incomplete.

As the first half drew to a close, Manchester moved the football all the way down to the 12 yard line with 24 seconds left in the half where Terry Coleman kicked a 27 yard field goal.

The Dutch squad kicked the kick off and Quincy fumbled the ball. Manchester's Shane Neigebauer came up with the recovery with 20 seconds left in the half. A pass interference call against Quincy set up another field goal attempt by Manchester and Terry Coleman came through again with a 37 yard kick through the uprights. The half ended with the score Manchester 12 - Quincy 6.

As the game started to slip away from Quincy, the Orioles would be put to the test. On a third down play in the third quarter, Quincy player Duane Barnett injured his back and was transported off the field on a stretcher. Following the 20 minute delay, Manchester prepared for Quincy to punt the ball away but in the biggest play of the game, Quincy faked the punt and ran to the Manchester 12 yard line. The momentum of the game clearly switched to Quincy's favor. Three plays later David Mitchell of Quincy would tie up the score 12 - 12. A missed PAT would leave the score tied.

The Quincy defense came up big in stopping Manchester on

the next series. The score would remain tied until 10:55 left in the fourth when Quincy would go ahead with a touchdown by Bryan Worden on a one yard run. A successful PAT brought the score to 19 - 12 Quincy.

Manchester would continue to battle. With 1:16 left in the fourth, the Dutchmen had the ball on their own 20 yard line. Nick Rose would pass his way down the field with a 20 yarder to Nick Davis and a 14 yard pass to Eric VanBogelen. That set up a last minute Hail Mary that was intercepted at the one yard line. Quincy then ran out the clock by downing the ball in their own end zone for a safety.

Congratulations to the Dutchmen for a hard fought and entertaining season that saw Manchester's own Nick Davis break the Ann Arbor Area all time rushing record. The Dutch finished with a Cascades Conference record of 6 wins and 1 defeat. Since 1983, when Manchester joined the Cascades Conference, our record stands at 90 wins and 10 losses. See you next football season!

One more prediction: Michigan 13 - Penn State 10.

## Eighth Grade Girls Wrap Up their Season

On Monday October 27, the 8th grade Lady Dutch hosted the Addison Panthers in the last home game for the girls basketball season.

The Lady Dutch came out strong leading by a score of 15-7 at the half. In the second half it was more of the same as the Lady Dutch rolled to a win by a score of 29-14. Leading scorers were Taryn Nye with 8, Ashley Schlosser, Brie Hyde, and Rachelle Lilienthal all added 4 each.

On Wednesday the girls traveled to Vandercook Lake in the last game of the season. Vandy was ready to play as they led by a score of 16-10 at the half. In the second half the Lady Dutch could not buy a basket due to some cold shooting. The final score was 41-20.

The Lady Dutch ended their season with a record of 7-6. This team showed marked improvement over their previous season as 7th graders.

Mr. McCalla would like to thank the players, parents, and coaches Mark Ball and Ron Davis for all their help.

- Coach Steve McCalla

## Seventh Grade Girls Basketball

What an end to an outstanding season. The youngest Lady Dutch team finished off their terrific season with a winning streak of six games. This brings their final record to 9-3. Over the last two weeks the girls finished off Grass Lake 47-24, Hanover Horton 33-14, Addison 49-13, and Vandercook Lake, 27-15.

And yes, by their record and final scores, you can assume this must be a very talented group of ball players. More importantly, they are a great group of kids to be around.

Scoring for the two weeks went as follows: Michelle Slocum (30 points), Kate Meyer (24 points), Cori Chrestensen, 20, Jen Meyer 18, Kristine Smith 15, Christine Fairbanks 10, Sara Tervo 9, Julia Steinaway 8, Liz Okey, Heather Popkey and Daisha DeLawter 6 each. Michelle Krutsch, with good defense and rebounding, and in the last game of the year, bringing the season to a climactic close, were the last teammates to score, Amy Hough and Melissa Luckhardt with two points apiece. Excellent job!

Also, many thanks go out to the girls for their sportsmanship and to their parents for all the support. A special thank you to Linda Chrestensen for allowing us to view her films of the season. Thank you to everyone.

- Coach Ball

## MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 21 -

Wrap up of Middle School Football Season



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**Sunday, November 9<sup>th</sup> 9am - 4pm**

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**Call 810-227-1637**



## Sports

### Cross Country Finishes their Most Successful Season To Date

by Coach Craig Vitale

The cross country season came to a close this past Saturday at Michigan Speedway in Brooklyn. The weather was wet and cold, and the course was 3.1 miles of mud and water. The times were slow but the competition was red hot. Our boys and girls represented our school and program especially well. Nice job, ladies and gentlemen. You've made us very proud.

The boys race included our own Eli Bragg, Kyle Harris, and Kevin Sahakian. Kyle led our boys on the waterlogged course with a terrific time of 17:40, only 4 seconds off his own school record. His time was good enough for 67th place. He was the 70th best individual finisher in the meet. Kyle topped off the season with his best race of the year. Eli Bragg, our co-captain, didn't run his best race, but still put in a great effort in the mud bowl on Saturday. He ran a respectable 18:42, good enough for 164th place. This is outstanding when you consider

221 people, and about 1200 started the season. Kevin Sahakian wasn't too far behind in 181st place with a time of 18:58, also outstanding considering all the runners in the state. Good job gentlemen!

The women's team won our regional last week, and kept on rolling at the state meet at Michigan Speedway. The girls were one of 22 teams competing for the right to be called state champions. The girls ran tough and finished 15th with a score of 353 points. Rachel Fleck led us in our charge with a 39th place finish overall, 26th in the team race, only 9 spots away from state honors, and was the 9th best sophomore in the state. Freshman Jackie Palms followed close behind in the 46th place overall, 31st in the team race, and the 13th best freshman in the state. Sophomore Erin Fox finished strong as she flew by people on the backstretch to come in at 105th place, 29th overall among sophomores. Freshman Cassie Clark logged

some fast miles splits as she came across the line in 23:36, placing her 176th in the state, and 104th among the team runners. Sophomore Lauren Adler came in next, finishing 130th in the team race, and 204th overall. Kristen Taddonio wrapped up the team's place with her 216th place finish, allowing us to edge out 16th place Buchanan by four points. Excellent job ladies.

That wraps up the most successful season in Manchester cross-country history. A quick recap—Boys: 6-1 dual meet record, 3rd place in Conference, 3 boys to state meet. Girls: 6-1 dual meet record, 2nd place in the Conference, Regional Champions, and a 15th place finish at the state meet. Nice job, teams!

One last reminder, you can still pick up a raffle ticket from any team member through the Christmas in the Village show, when the quilt will be raffled off.

Thanks for your support throughout the year.

### Cheerleaders bring Home Second Place Conference Finish

The Manchester High School Cheerleading Squad participated in the Cascades Conference competition last Wednesday, October 29, and brought home a second-place trophy for their efforts.

The group placed second overall and two individual cheerleaders received honors as well. Captain Lisa DuRussel made All-Conference and Alexis Panches received an honorable mention.

"The girls did very well," noted cheerleading coach Jeanne Wojtas. "They did two clean rounds and they beat the East Jackson squad, which is the team they've always wanted to beat." East Jackson has been a powerhouse in the Conference for several years.

"The girls can be very proud of themselves," said Wojtas. Further details and photos will follow in next week's issue. Congratulations to the MHS Cheerleaders on your success!



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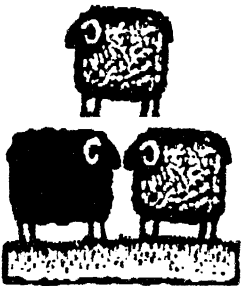
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Cross Country



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## School lunch menu

October 27-31, 1997

**Monday, November 3-**  
Cheeseburger, mator tots, carrot sticks, applesauce & milk

**Tuesday, November 4-**  
Chicken Nuggets, fries, roll & butter, pears & milk

**Wednesday, November 5-**  
Hot Turkey Sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit & milk

**Thursday, November 6-**  
Nachos supreme, corn, ice juicee & milk

**Friday, November 7-**no school

## Board of Education Members

1997-98

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## INSTRUCTION, REMEDIATION OR ACCOMMODATION?

Should a blind person be ask to "try harder" to read from a book? Should they be given instruction on how to read from a book? Should they get remedial help for reading? Of course not, they should be taught to accommodate their blindness by learning Braille so they can read. What about the deaf - should they "try harder" to hear what a teacher is saying? What about the physically disabled - should they try harder to overcome their disability? The limitations of all of these disabilities are easily recognized and alternative approaches are provided.

Now let's ask the same questions for persons with learning and attention disabilities.

Here are three example on how people with cognitive disabilities are being taught without discriminating against them for their "invisible disability"

1. Reading disability - A student is given instruction in reading and fails to master reading. They are then given remedial reading instruction, more phonics or strategies to learn to read by other methods. Still they are still not able to read their textbooks and their tests. Accommodations are needed. The student is prepared and taught to listen to test books on tape, to have the test read to them (either by a person or by a computer). Why? These students learn the course material as quickly and as well as other students - their only disability is reading.

2. Writing disability - A student is given instruction on how to form letters and numbers on paper, but fails to master the technique (or at least, no one can make out the symbols). They are given remedial help and/or are ask to 'practice'. Still the student fails to do their school work because they cannot write the answers. Accommodations are needed. The student is taught typing skills - to 'write' by pressing the keys on a keyboard, or is taught to dictate to a person or into a recording devise. Why? Same answer as with a reading disability. These students learn the course material with the proper aids.

3. Attention disability - A student has trouble focusing if sitting in a seat in one position for more than a couple of minutes. The child is asked repeatedly every day to seat and complete their work (instruction - doing what is expected). They stay in for recess if the work is not done (remediation - more time to do work). The student is able to do the work, but only in spurts of a couple minutes for each task. Accommodations are needed. They are given medication to increase their attention span and/or are given several areas to work (one task in each area) so they can regain their focus with movement. Why? Same reason as the other two disabilities.

Here are the tough questions: When should students with these disabilities receive instruction, when does remediation begin and when do we teach them how to accommodate for their disability? WHEN DO WE USE ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY FOR THESE PEOPLE?

Maybe the answer is easier then we think if we keep these rules in mind. Instruct the student at their cognitive level with the aid of accommodations to compensate for their disabilities. Use remediation to try to lessen the students' need for accommodations. Keep trying new and innovative accommodations (and remedial methods) in the hopes of balancing out the disability. Remember the goal is to prepare the student to be successful in the workplace.

P.A.S.S. is a student/parent support group. Call 428-7872.

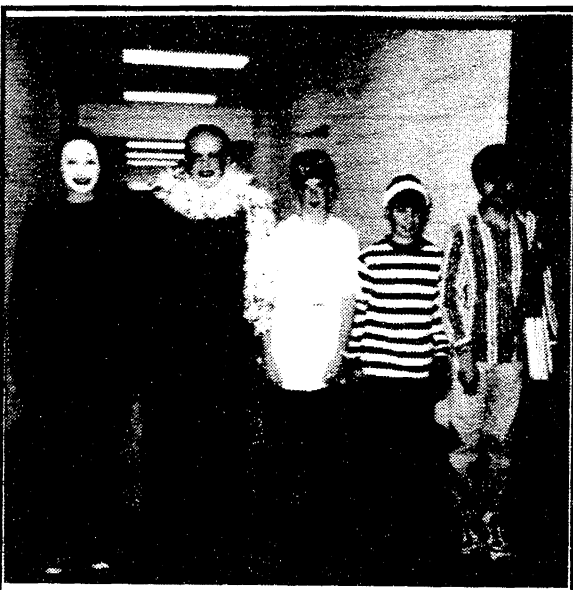
## Middle School Students of the Day



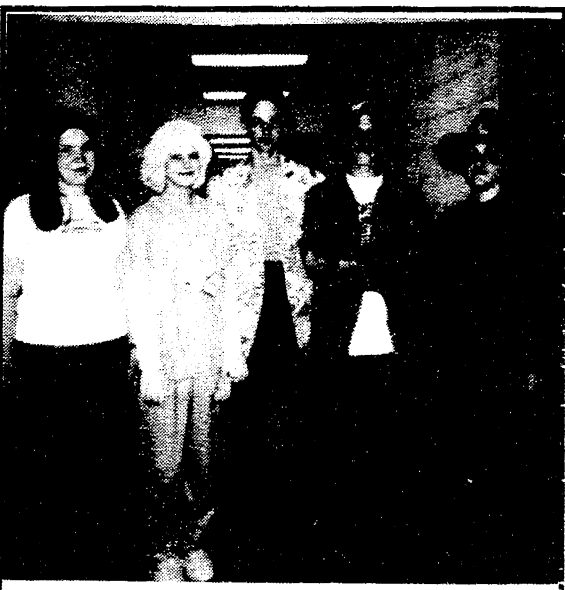
*Fifth Grade: Bri King, Lindsay Ellison, Jordan Forner, Carley Kratz, Emily Little*



*Sixth Grade: Dan Fleck, Sean Heslip, Megan Eisenhauer, Sebastian Gregerson, Cristina Kluwe*



*Seventh Grade: Michelle Krutsch, Elizabeth Okey, David Evilsizer, Erik McGuire, Steven Gladden,*



*Eighth Grade: Kelsey Johnson, Ashley Farr, Aaron LaRock, Clint Grenier, Kelsey Johnson, Adam Knapp,*

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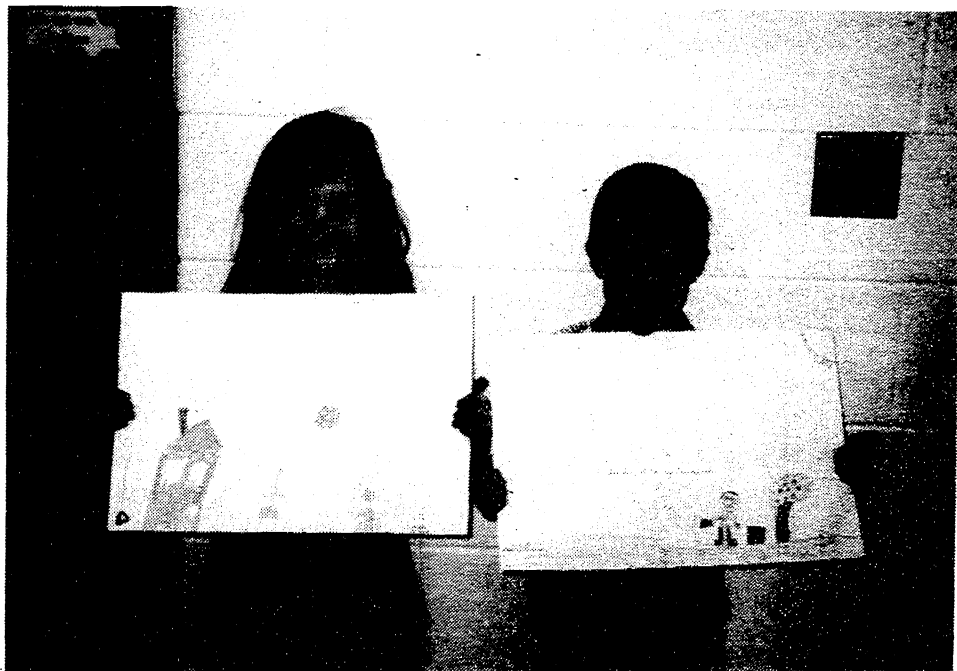
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Fourth Grader Gary Tobias, son of Kim and Gary Tobias of Manchester, won a new bicycle for his original design, "Build A Caring Community," best overall art work for this year's United Way. Prizes for the four grade-level winners were headphone radios.



First Grade winner James Heslip and Second Grade Winner Danny Lee



Third Grader Alex Kastanis and Fourth Grader Melissa Cole

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## A Successful Hunt



This 200 pound, 8 point buck was taken with bow and arrow on October 19, 1997, on a local farm. The lucky hunter was 13 year old Clint Grenier.

## Eames Heads Elkhart SBDC

Henry P. Eames, D.V.M., has been the Associate Director of the Elkhart, Indiana Small Business Development Center for the past six years.

The Elkhart SBDC conducts an average of twenty-five monthly one-on-one counseling sessions with clients to discuss a variety of business issues. "We receive about 175 telephone calls per month, many of them repeat clients," states Eames. Counseling consists of start-ups; research sources; professional services; business management and marketing; financial planning sale of businesses; and international exporting and importing.

The Elkhart SBDC works closely with 22 volunteers of the Elkhart SCORE Chapter. Jim Walsh and Don Larson of Indiana REMC are also available to share their expertise with clients.

At the State SBDC Regional Directors meeting last August, Eames was presented with a plaque honoring his nine years of service to small business in Elkhart County.

## Local Woman Named Humanitarian of the Year

The Michigan Purebred Dog Rescue Alliance (MPDRA) is pleased to announce the winner of their "Humanitarian of the Year" for 1997. **Elizabeth (Bette) Kennedy** of Manchester received the award at the annual MPDRA conference in Ann Arbor in September in recognition of her outstanding volunteer service to homeless pets over the past fifteen years.


The award, co-sponsored by Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society (MACS) of Detroit and the MPDRA, consists of a plaque, cash award, and complimentary conference attendance.

Ms. Kennedy, who resides in Manchester, has been an adoption counselor and foster parent since the early 1980's for the Humane Society of Huron Valley, a shelter in Washtenaw County which handles approximately 10,000 animals annually.

"Bette is devoted to high-quality adoptions. . . she develops a good rapport with adopters and is very concerned with the ethical aspects of animal adoption. She went so far as to build her own small kennel to be able to help more animals," reads part of the nominating essay.

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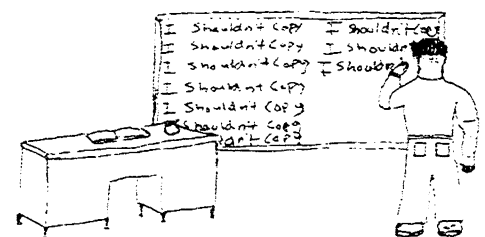
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# Organizations

## Manchester Area Historical Society



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 (Ginny) 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, Ginny Wade, if he ever got to Gettysburg.

Culp soon found himself fighting for the Confederates on his uncle's farm at Gettysburg. He tried once to deliver the message, but Ginny was between the

lines. He decided to try later. He never got to deliver the message because he was killed on Culp's Hill on July 3, 1863. Ginny died almost simultaneously at her sister's house while kneading dough. She was the only civilian killed during the Battle. Her sister had recently given birth and she went there to take care of her. At 8:30 a.m. a stray shot hit her in the back.

There are three theories about where Culp was buried. One theory is that he was buried in the dirt floor cellar of Culp's farmhouse. One night, some visitors heard a man walking in the house. They could find no one in the house and no one came out. Is it Wesley Culp still trying to deliver the message?

The Union won the Battle of Gettysburg. On the third day of battle, 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. Pickett led a charge, but was repulsed with a large loss of life. He assumed that Meade would counterattack so he started an orderly retreat southward. Meade did not follow up and Lincoln removed him from command shortly after that.

## Manchester Township Library Internet Use Policy

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ians of minors are responsible for monitoring material accessed by minors.

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sensitive of others values and beliefs when accessing potentially controversial information and images.

Do not add, delete or make any changes to the setup or configuration of any applications or software. Anyone changing the software or computer settings will be denied use of the workstation and may be held liable for any charges incurred to correct the software/hardware.

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Use of the Internet is on a first come, first served basis. Users are limited to thirty minutes after another customer asks to use the computer.

Regrettably, staff cannot offer extensive explanations about the Internet or personal computer use or provide in-depth training. Time permitting, staff will try to answer specific questions about the Internet and offer suggestions for effective searching. However, the staff may not be familiar with every application you might wish to use.

Charges for printing are twenty cents per page for black and white and forty cents per page for pages that contain color.

The Manchester Township Library cannot offer e-mail accounts at this time.

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# Going Once...Twice... Going to the Highest Bidder!!



*Eleni Kastanis is excited to be surrounded by the wide array of merchandise to be auctioned off at this weekend's Preschool Auction. There is something for everyone on your list - from the youngest to the oldest - so don't miss this opportunity to get your Christmas Shopping started! It all happens at the St. Mary Parish Center on Sunday afternoon.*

That familiar rush of adrenaline is back and it will all happen this Sunday, November 9, at the St. Mary Parish Center (behind the Hop-In) with an auction of holiday gifts to benefit for the Manchester Co-Op Preschool. If you have the best of intentions to get a head start on your Christmas

shopping...this is the spot for you!

All the members of the Manchester Co-Op Preschool have been busy collecting wonderful, new items to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Viewing will begin at 1:00 PM and the auction will start promptly at 2:00. There will be a buffet of glorious homemade sweets, yours for a cash donation to the preschool. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

Many local merchants have been extraordinarily generous in their donations, as well as businesses in Detroit and Ann Arbor. So if you're looking for a deal on Beanie Babies, baby dolls and clothes, 18 holes of golf, movie passes, gift certificates, boy's and girl's bike and helmet, bird houses, a giant bunny, golf balls, books and crafts, a pioneer train set, a 36" tower crane, tree stands, a large tiger, or wooden train whistles and MUCH MORE... Whew! Are you out of breath yet?

Stop down at the auction and check it out. The list of merchandise goes on and on. Don't miss your opportunity to bid on a single item. Get there early!

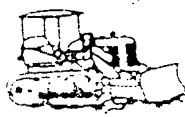
An auction is fun, it's lively, and proceeds go directly to support the Manchester Co-op Preschool, a non-profit organization owned and operated by Manchester families for over 30 years.

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## Middle School Football

The Junior High football teams watched their final films and turned in their uniforms last Thursday afternoon. The season which had played out on sunny, September days ended on a cool, cloudy October evening for both the seventh and eighth grade teams. The red hot seventh grade Comets of Hanover-Horton had come to town bringing their huge team led by #77, a number that will be feared by the Dutchmen for at least the next five years. Tyler Harvey and Josh Reeter had some success in toppling the red & white tree but mostly he had his way as the Comets burned Manchester 14 - 0. The scoring all took place in the first half and could have been worse had a 4th quarter Comet touchdown not been called back on a clipping call. Although somewhat over-matched in size throughout the season, the Dutch seventh grade plays large. They have gained valuable experienced and will come back next year even more determined.

The eighth grade team, on the other hand, has the size and the experience. They cooled the Comets 30-12 in a game which was Dutch controlled very similar to the rest of their season. They dominated their opponents in all but one game and probably would like to have Addison back for a rematch. Coach Curt Fielder and his team started the season with three goals in mind. First, that no player would become ineligible during the season. Second, that the team would improve each game, and third, that they would have a good time while learning the game of football. These well prioritized goals were attained and it is this that makes the season a successful one. Coach Fielder says he looks forward to watching this group of athletes progress and be involved in high school sports. Preferably, he adds, in football.

Football is a team sport. It takes each and every one of the players to be doing their job for the play to work. It takes the whole team to play hard during practice for the team to progress. Unfortunately, the touchdown, yardage and passing stats are awarded to individuals.

The guys who carry the ball get their names mentioned over the loudspeaker and in the papers, but those guys creating the holes, making the blocks, and practicing hard with their team are the unsung heroes. They are every bit as important and it is in that spirit that the whole team roster is printed here with congratulations on a fine season!

**SEVENTH GRADE:** Chris Robertz, Josh McCalla, Nathan Smith, Jeff Galaska, Joel Makielski, Craig Lane, Jacob Bauer, Nathan Neigebauer, Stephen Jankins David Evilsizer, Neil Love, Dyon Evans, Jack Moore, Tyler Harvey, James McCarthy, Derric Tooman, Ryan Holt, Joshua Tobias, Kevin Walter, Ben Wojtas, Josh Reeter, Keith Peasley, Ken Schwab, Grayson Adler, Shane Amburgey, Andy Mahony (manager), Brian Schick (coach), Ron Punches, Don Dettling (asst. coaches).

**EIGHTH GRADE:** Adam Little, Casey Preuninger, Clint Grenier, Alex Kormendi, Chris Maly, Mike Fuerstnau, Jeff Punches, Chad Roberts, Chris Roberts, Karl Schaible, Ryan Magetti, Justin Henderson, David Ellison, Kevin Taylor, Dustin Henderson, Seth LaRocque, Josh Hagerman, Aaron LaRock, Jacob Sawyer, Mike Hall, Chris Loud, Damien Evans, Nathan VonBroda, Brent Leverett, Jon Schaible, Andrew Little (managers), Curt Fielder (coach), Tony Punches (asst. coach).

- Julie Schaible

## Charles Reinhart Company Announces Coat Drive

The Charles Reinhart Company relators announces its second annual Coat Drive. More than 300 coats were distributed to local agencies as a result of last year's effort.

During the month of November, coats in good repair may be dropped off at any of the Charles Reinhart Company sales offices, or at any of the Reinhart Sunday Open Houses. Capitol Cleaners will clean all of the coats, which will again be distributed locally. For more information, please call 669-5870.

## SCOTT FREE CONCERT!



**Sunday,  
November  
16, 1997  
6:00 PM  
Manchester**

**United Methodist Church  
501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester Michigan  
313-428-8495**

**FREE**

(however a free will offering will be received)

# Classified

## Services

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Autos

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

**Mazda 626 LX, 1994, 5-speed, white, excellent condition.** 69K, \$9,500. 428-8471. 11/6

**1990 Sundance. Big mileage** \$2000 market value. Phone Cascade Motors at 517-764-4500. 11/6

## For Sale

**Country Sleeper Couch.** Green & White checked brand new \$300. Call 428-8629.

**Air Tight Wood Burner \$250.** Fuel Oil Furnace \$100. Great for Pole barns, garages, etc. 428-7197. 11/6

## Lost/Reward

**Lincoln Town Car Hubcap.** Lost in Sharon or Freedom Townships. Call 475-8357. 11/6

## Antiques

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

## Wanted

**Wanted crop land to lease** Bristle Farms 313-428-0214. Tfn

## Help Wanted

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

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

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

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

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

**Customer Service Representatives Needed!** A large variety job working with the public. Friendly, outgoing, responsible personality a must. Working environment is non-smoking and family-oriented. Flexible scheduling, store hours 7 am to 8 pm daily (9 pm Friday and Saturday). Starting yearly compensation, for a full time position, \$19500.00 (including benefits). Have an opening for a combination job of store and office staff for a motivated, qualified individual. Apply in person at our office before 5pm weekdays. G.E. Wacker, Inc., Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads, Manchester. 1-800-535-5949. 11/13

**Part - time opportunity.** Cook needed at Haarer's during employee vacations and other busy times. Apply in person a Haarer's 223 E. Main, Manchester. 11/5

**An Ohio Oil company** needs mature person now in the MANCHESTER area. Regardless of experience, write H.K. Read, P.O. Box 696, Dayton, OH 45401., 11/6

**WE NEED YOU!** St. Joseph Mercy Home Care, a department of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, is currently seeking caregivers to work in the Manchester area. Previous nursing home, hospital, or home care experience is desirable. Good transportation, reliability, a kind heart and good character are required! Afternoon shifts and weekends are in high demand! Additional shifts and cases are located in Saline, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and Tecumseh. Qualified candidates should call or mail resume to: St. Joseph Mercy Home Care Attn.: Nancy Bowerbank 806 Airport Blvd. Ann Arbor, MI 48108 (313)327-3212 or toll free at 1-888-418-5572. 11/20

**Day Shift 9:30 - 2:30 Pizza** makers and Drivers needed. Monday - Friday. Great job for Moms. Apply in person at Ollie's Pizza 138 E. Main. Tfn

## Help Wanted

### BRAUN-BRUMFIELD, INC.

If you are looking for:  
\*More money for the holidays  
\*A flexible schedule that will allow you to work around next semester's classes, school age children, outside business activities or retirement opportunities  
\*On-the-job training that can turn a new skill into a career  
\*36 hours of work, 42 hours of pay, 48 hours of work, 56 hours of pay.  
WE could be the place YOU want to work.

We offer flexible scheduling, three and four day workweeks, competitive compensation and full benefit packages that include medical/dental/vision, tuition reimbursement, 401K savings plan, and Employee Stock Ownership Programs for employees who decide to stay on with us.

Because we have a continuous operation we are able to offer: Long and short term temporary, temp to regular full time, entry level, experienced, student part time and job sharing positions available immediately. If you are experienced in the following fields or would like to receive training, call us today.

Positions include:  
Prepress assistants and trainees, electronic prepress operators with Mac and/or PC experience, layout, Opti Camera, Bindery, and Maintenance Mechanics. Shift hours include 7 am-7 pm and 7 pm-7 am, 3-4 days a week.  
A day shift position is also available for a parts and inventory clerk to place orders and maintain reports. We are anxious to speak with anyone who would like to pursue book manufacturing as a career choice.  
Please fax resumes to: 313-662-5449 or stop by for an application. 100 N. Staebler (off Jackson Road) Ann Arbor, EOE. 11/27

**PRESS ASSISTANTS:** We have openings for Pressman's Helpers and Finishers. 2nd and 3rd shift positions are available immediately.

**MANPOWER**  
665-3757

**MACHINISTS:** We need people with basic machine shop experience. Must be able to work 4-10 hour days. Work with one of the best companies in the Ann Arbor area.

**CALL MANPOWER**  
665-3757

**Wait Staff position** available. Apply in person, 233 E. Main Street, Haarer's Meeting Place. 11/6

## Day Care

**Mother with 6 years experience** at Beaumont Baby Unit. CRR certified. \$80/week. Snacks, meals provided. If interested, 428-0447. License Pending. 11/13

## Help Wanted

**XYCOM ASSEMBLY:** Xycom is one of the area's fastest growing companies. Come join their team in one of the exciting positions that is currently available.  
\*1st and 3rd shift  
\*Long-term possible hire-on  
\*Clean working conditions  
\*Good pay and benefits  
If you are a reliable, team player call Dawn, Manpower's On-Site Coordinator, 429-4971 x-214 or 665-3757. **MANPOWER**

## Prayer to St. Jude

**St. Jude, may the Sacred Heart of Jesus** be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Amen. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. **CRG** 11/27

## Homes For Sale

**Well-kept and updated 2 story Colonial** in quiet village of Manchester currently is a duplex, but could easily be converted into single family home with 3/4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Only \$109,900. Mark VanBogelen. 313-428-0738.

  
**THE ANDERSON ASSOCIATES**  
REALTORS

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

**Three bedroom ranch** on beautiful country setting. Looking for ownership care. No pets. \$900 per month. 313-428-8836. 11/13

**For Sale: Manchester, 3 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod** on 4 acres-central air-3 1/2 attached garage-metal barn-immediate occupancy. Reduced to \$144,900. Call 313-428-9465

**Like new 1993 Champion** mobile home. Two bedrooms, one bath. New Storage shed. Located in Manchester Manor \$26,000 o/b/o. 313-428-1233. 11/13

## CLASSIFIED RATE:

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

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

**AD DEADLINE IS 5:00 Friday**

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

## For Rent

**Building on Main Street** 428-8190. Office/Retail. Tfn

**2 bedroom apartment** for rent. \$550/month. Pets additional, water included, first floor. Call 428-9380 or 428-8052 evenings. 11/13

**Clinton: Office space** upstairs-on Main Street. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. Has kitchen, full bath. Newly remodeled. Could also be apartment. Call 517-522-4064. Tfn

**1500 sq. ft. bldg.** zoned business - just off Main St. 102 Clinton St. 428-8116. 11/13

**3 bedroom farmhouse** for rent. \$550/month plus utilities. Call 517-456-6126. 11/13

**Manchester-very large extra** nice 1 bedroom apartment \$530/month. No Pets. 313-428-9570. tfn

## Misc.

**FREE CASH GRANTS!** College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 ext. G-11792. 11/6

**FEHR VIEW COUNTRY ESTATES.** New rural development in quaint Manchester. Wooded & rolling 2 to 5 acres. All w/pond access, some w/frontage. Terms. Restrictions. \$33,000 to \$63,090.

**BEAUTIFUL turn-of-the-century** village charmer! Sharp 3 bedroom home offers study, 2 parlors, formal dining room & more. Fantastic woodwork. Recent roof, furnace. \$139,900.

**GORGEOUS 3.5 acre wooded** and rolling building site on Sandborn Rd. in Manchester. Terms available. \$36,000.

**MANCHESTER VILLAGE.** Beautiful ranch built by McKay. 3 bedrooms, great room, 2 baths, partially finished basement and 2-car garage. \$149,900.

**DEBORAH ENGELBERT**  
971-6070 EVES 475-8303

**Reinhart**  
Charles Reinhart Company, Realtors

See us for...

**Carlson Craft**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS  
ENCLOSURES  
NAPKINS  
THANK YOUS  
OPEN HOUSE ITEMS**

**Choose from our wide assortment of CARLSON CRAFT graduation supplies!**

**The Manchester Enterprise**

**109 E. Main St.  
428-8173**



# Sting Operation

*continued from front page*

cording to Bill Kindt, school social worker. "This is the state's way to help out school districts with a one time free assessment of the student." If the student goes through the assessment then he/she cuts their suspension down to five days. This policy has never before been violated to the ten days for a student refusing the assessment and if they were to refuse and take the full ten day suspension it would be insubordination according to Bill Kindt. The student would then serve further suspension. While a student is suspended on a drug related issue they fail all classes and are not allowed to make up homework or tests that were given during their time of suspension. This student was also taken to Manchester's Station 4 Sheriff's Department to be

interviewed along with his mother and was released to his parent.

On another note, Deputy Garcia issued a Manchester stu-

dent a violation of minor in possession of tobacco products on school property at Friday night's football game. This student was also released to his parent. He has been suspended from school, and will also be going through the student assessment program.

## MANCHESTER

### *Collision*

OUR COMMITMENT:  
HONESTY, QUALITY,  
&  
SATISFACTION

*There's no reason to leave Manchester  
to get the BEST in Auto Body Repair*

**24 HOUR TOWING, RECOVERY & ROAD SERVICE**

- ASE & STATE CERTIFIED TECHNICIANS
- UNIBODY & FRAME REPAIR
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**HOURS: M-F 8AM-5PM, SAT BY APPOINTMENT**

**MANCHESTER COLLISION, INC. (313) 428-9538**  
18481 W. AUSTIN ROAD MANCHESTER, MI 48158 (313) 428-1588 FAX

## UNIGLOBE

Chelsea Travel, Inc.

1070 South Main Street  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(313) 475-3110 ★ (800) 875-3113  
Fax (313) 475-3748

We will be happy to help with  
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INDEPENDENTLY OWNED  
Means Better Personal Service

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Take advantage  
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Manchester, MI 48158

428-1880 Business



## Klager PTO would like to recognize the following for their support of Klager Fright Night. Many contributed their time, effort and ideas to make this special evening a huge success for the students at Klager Elementary. THANK YOU!

**Fright Night Committee**  
Terri Jobkar - Chair  
Connie Achtenberg, Vickie Bolan, Carol Curby, Tracy Zigila

**Klager Staff and Room Parents:**  
Mr. Kissman, Principal  
Mrs. Merrill -Gigi Voegeding  
Mrs. Birgy- Gail Ganger  
Mrs. Ediger- Rebecca Whitman Sula Jeffers  
Horodeczny  
Mrs. Spensley - Beth Ticknor  
Ms. Hanson - Kathy Gagneau  
Mrs. Little - Tina Way & Laurie Carey  
Ms. Rose- Renee Kornexl  
Mrs. Fielder- Leah Sweet  
Mrs. Coelius- Kari Ball  
Mrs. Shaw - Nancy Johnson  
Mrs. Lowery -JoAnn Roberts  
Mrs. Miller- Bev Little

Mrs. HenryCarolyn Gregerson  
Mrs. Raus - Sharon Haussler  
Mrs. Ellsworth - Sheryl Staten  
Mr. Kryzaniak-Stephanie Braun  
Pam Preston and all the many other parents and staff who helped.

**Contributors**  
April Victoria  
Back Door Party Store  
Black Sheep Tavern  
Mary Blossom  
Calamity Jane's  
Chapters & Verses  
Colors the Clown  
The Curby's  
The Detroit Red Wings  
The 18th Century Shoppe  
First of America Bank  
The Flower Garden  
Great Harvest Bread Co.  
Carolyn Gregerson  
Haarer's Meeting Place  
Hickory Sticks Golf

Hop-In Convenience Store  
Vickie Kaiser-Longaberger  
Deb Kastanis  
Kleinschmidt True Value  
Shelly Lobbestael  
Manchester Chronicle  
MCS Athletic Department  
MCS Food Service  
Manchester Market  
Manchester Plastics Inc.  
Marti's Salon  
Debbie McDonald  
Meijer Inc., Ypsilanti  
Ollie's Main Street Pizza  
J C Penney  
Pilot Metal Products  
Jean Robert  
S - K Sales  
Small Town Sounds  
Village Gifts  
G. E. Wacker, Inc.  
James Watson, DDS  
WOW- Jim Sprague  
Woodbrook Enterprises



## F H A CRAFT SHOW



- \*Over 200 Craft booths
- \*Concessions and Raffle
- \*FREE Shuttle Bus from local businesses - watch for signs
- \*Admission - \$2

**Saturday, Nov. 8**  
**9 a.m. - 4 p.m.**  
**SALINE HIGH SCHOOL**  
7190 North Maple Road, Saline

\*\*\*\*\*  
Sponsored by Saline Future Homemakers of America  
Due to crowded conditions, no strollers please.

**Kim Wolf**

- Pre-Approvals
- Residential Home Loans
- Construction Loans
- Refinancing
- No-Cost Loans
- FHA/VA
- Self-Employed
- Evenings & Weekends

**Phone (313) 475-6788**  
**Fax (313) 475-9115**  
**Pager (313) 691-9030**

**Sylvan Building**  
114 N. Main-Suite 1  
Chelsea, MI 48118

## DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE

660 W. Main St.  
428-9455



## WINTERIZE SPECIAL - \$39.<sup>95</sup>

**Cooling System service includes up to  
2 gallons of antifreeze.**

**Inspection includes: Battery, Belts & Hoses,  
Windshield Blades, Ignition system, Exhaust  
system and Tires**

**Mon - Fri 8:00 - 6:00 Sat 9:00 - 1:00**  
Free Pick up and Delivery Service

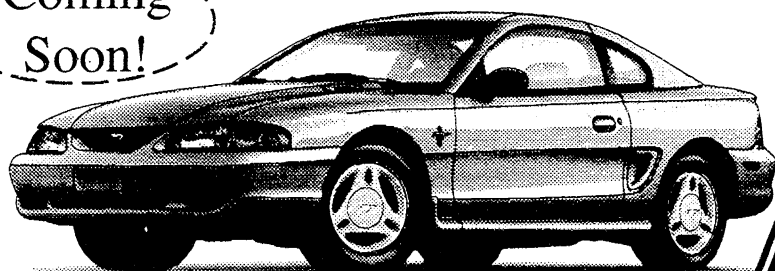
**2 HOUR**



# STU EVANS

## MUSTANG

Coming  
Soon!



1998 Mustang 2-Dr Coupe  
V6-5 spd. Aluminum Wheels

Price includes  
\$500 Rebate

From was! \$16685

**ONLY \$14,995\***

15 Mustangs Arriving Soon  
at Similar Huge Savings

All our New 1997  
Vehicles,  
Drastically  
reduced prices,  
Big Bucks to Save!



## RANGER XLT



Stock # 5001

1998 Ranger XLT

2.5 EFI - 5 spd.-AM/FM Cassette  
was \$13,420

**ONLY \$11,837\***

Price includes  
\$500 Rebate

35 More Rangers Arriving Soon At  
Similar Huge Savings

## Windstar



Stock # 3009

1998 Windstar

3.0V6 - Auto.-AM/FM Cassette  
Tilt -Speed Control-Full Power-  
-Deluxe Wheel Covers-  
was \$21,775

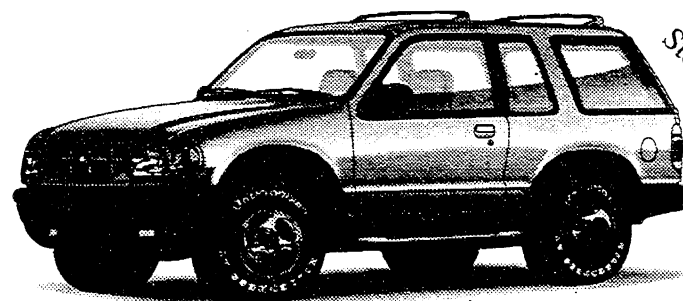
**ONLY \$18,752\***

40 More Windstars Arriving Soon At  
Similar Huge Savings

Price includes  
\$1,500 Rebate

FREE  
Service  
Loaners

## EXPLORER SPORT



Stock # 2026

1998 Explorer 4 x 4 Sport

V6 - 5 spd. AM/FM Cassette  
was \$23,335

**ONLY \$21,387\***

Coming  
Soon!

40 More Explorers Arriving Soon At  
Similar Huge Savings

## Taurus LX



Stock # 7012

1998 Taurus LX

3.0 V6-Auto-AM/FM Cassette  
was \$19,035

**ONLY \$16,997\***

Price includes  
\$750 Rebate

20 More Taurus Arriving soon At Similar  
Huge Savings

Check out our  
**GREAT** selection  
of previously owned  
vehicles!

**Stu Evans Ford — 510 W. Main Manchester ----- 313-428-8343**

**All prices include destination charges**

\*Does not include State fee's