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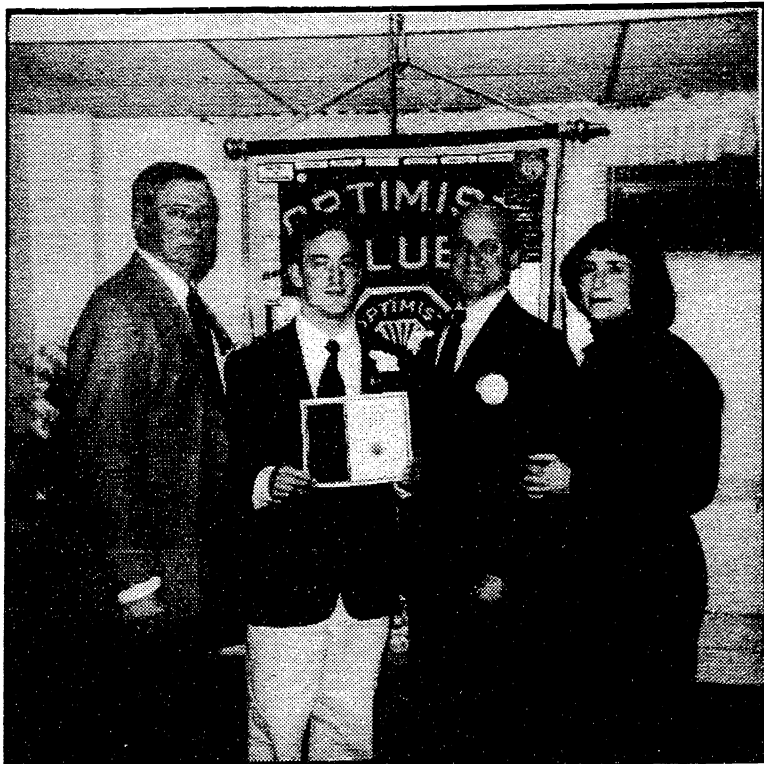


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Noah Gordon - Optimist Student of the Month for November



Noah Gordon with Dave Little, Optimist President, and his parents, Michael & Ann Marie Gordon

Senior Noah Gordon, the son of Michael and Ann Marie Gordon, has been selected as the November "Student of the Month" by the Manchester Optimist Club.

Noah has demonstrated leadership through the involvement in school and community activities. He has Co-Chaired the Class of 1998 Parade Float, participated as a counselor in Camp Storer, is a member of the Year Book Staff, participated in Christmas in April, the Manchester Chicken Broil, as a parish volunteer for St. Mary's

Parish, and was a Senior Citizen helper in the Crop Walk.

Noah is a member of the National Honor Society. He has received Math Department, Physical Science Class Leadership, and the Scholar Athlete Awards. He has also been a Tutor for Special Education program in the summer. Noah is a member of the High School Varsity Track Team.

He enjoys listening to music, playing basketball and being with family and friends. Noah plans on attending college after graduation, in the field of Sports Marketing.

Millard & Lillian Uphaus Honored by Senior Citizens



Millard & Lillian Uphaus with Dorothy Willingham

On Thursday, November 20, Millard & Lillian Uphaus received a plaque in appreciation for over 20 years of service to the Manchester Senior Citizens Council. Following is a transcript of the presentation speech, written by Lenora Parr.

One of the benefits of a happy occasion like this comes from the information gleaned from old records. One comes to appreciate more what has gone on before us here and just how far we have come. Without this research, the records would have remained gathering dust on shelves at the Center.

Millard and Lillian Uphaus were active in starting our organization, undertaking a food program, arranging volunteers

with private cars to deliver "meals on wheels," getting our own van and bus and setting up our Senior Center.

Here is an excerpt from the minutes of a meeting held Feb. 9, 1977 attended by Jane Erickson, Claire Reck, Charlotte Timmerman, Emma Marx, Lillian Uphaus, Helene Kemner, Ethel Kerr, Ethel Weir, Lucille Roberts and Mable Acton: "...Suggestions were made to start serving local meals. Nutrition program requires meat, po-

tatoes, 1 vegetable and dessert. One possibility is to work out economical meals and let each one pay. Ethel Weir agreed to do the buying and prepare the food."

At a meeting of February 23, 1977, also attended by Lillian, it was reported: "...Emma Marx reported a cash balance of \$108.65. Thirty-three were served dinner on February 22nd. A total of \$49.50 was collected, averaging \$1.41 each." Rev. Wise from Emanuel also attended this meeting and, though nothing appears in the minutes, I assume it was held at Emanuel Church.

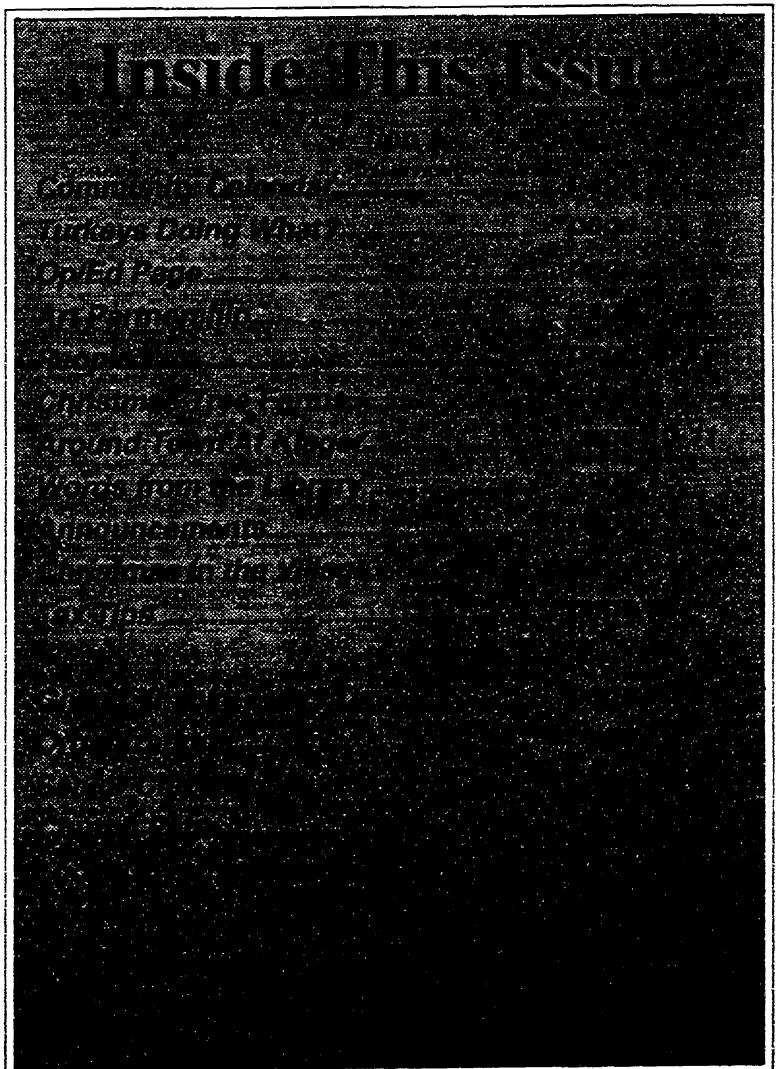
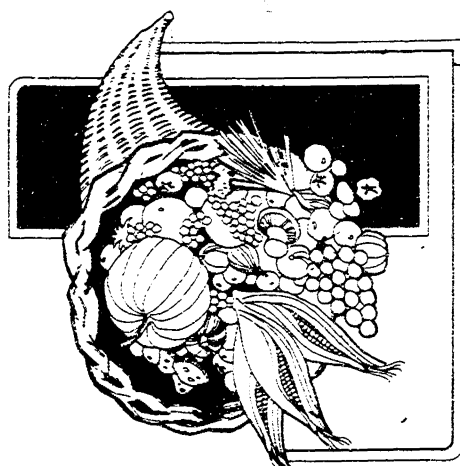
Lillian was elected president of our organization in 1984 and served until Rubena Boelter took over in 1985. Earlier, President Ray Gonyer had organized a volunteer crew of 20 to deliver food with private cars. Ray also led us to get our first van in 1982 and our first new bus in 1983. The Center was obtained from the Village and improved with a State Grant. A director was hired for a short time.

Millard and Lillian have done much more than the

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Community Calendar

Scheduled Meetings

Bridgewater Township
Carol Peacock, Supervisor
517/456-7303
Karen Weidmayer, Clerk
13360 E. Austin
428-8641
Planning Commission
2d Monday 7:30
Township Board Meeting
3d Wednesday, 7:30

Freedom Township
Town Hall 428-7545
11508 Pleasant Lake Rd.
Robert Little, Supervisor
428-8585
Julie Schaible, Clerk
13785 Pleasant Lake Rd.
428-7241
Township Meeting
2d Tuesday 8:00 PM
Planning Commission
7:30 First Tuesday

Manchester Township
Town Hall 428-7090
275 S. Macomb St.
Ron Mann Supervisor
Kathleen Hakes, Clerk
Township meeting
2d Monday 8:00
Planning Commission
4th Tuesday

FIRE DEPARTMENT
428-9439 non-emergency

Sharon Township
Supervisor Gary Blades
5340 Hazel Rd., Grass Lake
428-9518
Teri Aiuto, Clerk
428-7002, 17250 Bethel
Church Road
Township Meeting
1st Thursday 8:00
Planning Commission
3d Thursday

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

Village of Manchester
Larry Becketl, President
Jeff Wallace, Manager
428-7877
Village Council Meeting
1st & 3rd Monday, 7:00
Planning Commission
2d Tuesday after the first
Monday, 7:30 PM

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday

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

Tuesday

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

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

Wednesday

1st Wednesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop, 7:30 PM
1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 PM
2d Wednesday: American

Legion Auxiliary 7:30 PM
2d Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force 7:30 PM
3d Wednesday: Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM
3d Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.
3d Wednesday: Bridgewater Township Board, 7:30 PM
3rd Wednesday: Chamber of Commerce Meeting
4th Wednesday: Manchester Township Fire Department meeting, 7:30 PM
Every Wednesday: Community Band - 7:30 PM

Thursday

1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00
1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117 7:30
3d Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission
3d Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 PM
4th Thursday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30
Every Thursday: AWANA 6:30-8:30 PM for kids ages 4-6th grade at Community Bible Church

Friday

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

Notices

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

Coming Events

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.

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Wed-Sun 1:00, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
Anastasia (G) Mon-Thurs 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Wed-Sun 11:00, 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
The Man Who Knew Too Little (PG) Wed -Sun 12:30, 9:30
Mon-Thurs 5:00, 7:00, 9:30
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R)
Wed-Sun 2:50, 5:00, 7:00, 9:10
Mon-Thurs 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Mortal Kombat Annihilation (PG13) Wed-Sun 11:15, 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55
Mon-Thurs 5:45, 7:50, 9:55
The Little Mermaid (G)
Wed-Sun 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10
Starship Troopers (R)
Wed-Sun 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
Mon-Thurs 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
Bean (PG13)
Wed-Sun 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:20
Mon-Thurs 4:45, 7:20, 9:20
The Jackal (R)
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Disney's Flubber (PG) Wed-Sun 11:00, 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45
Mon-Thurs 5:40, 7:40, 9:45
Alien (R)
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The Second Front Page

Turkeys Enjoy their Thanksgiving Dinner

A Feast For Turkeys

- by Alyssa Chartrand

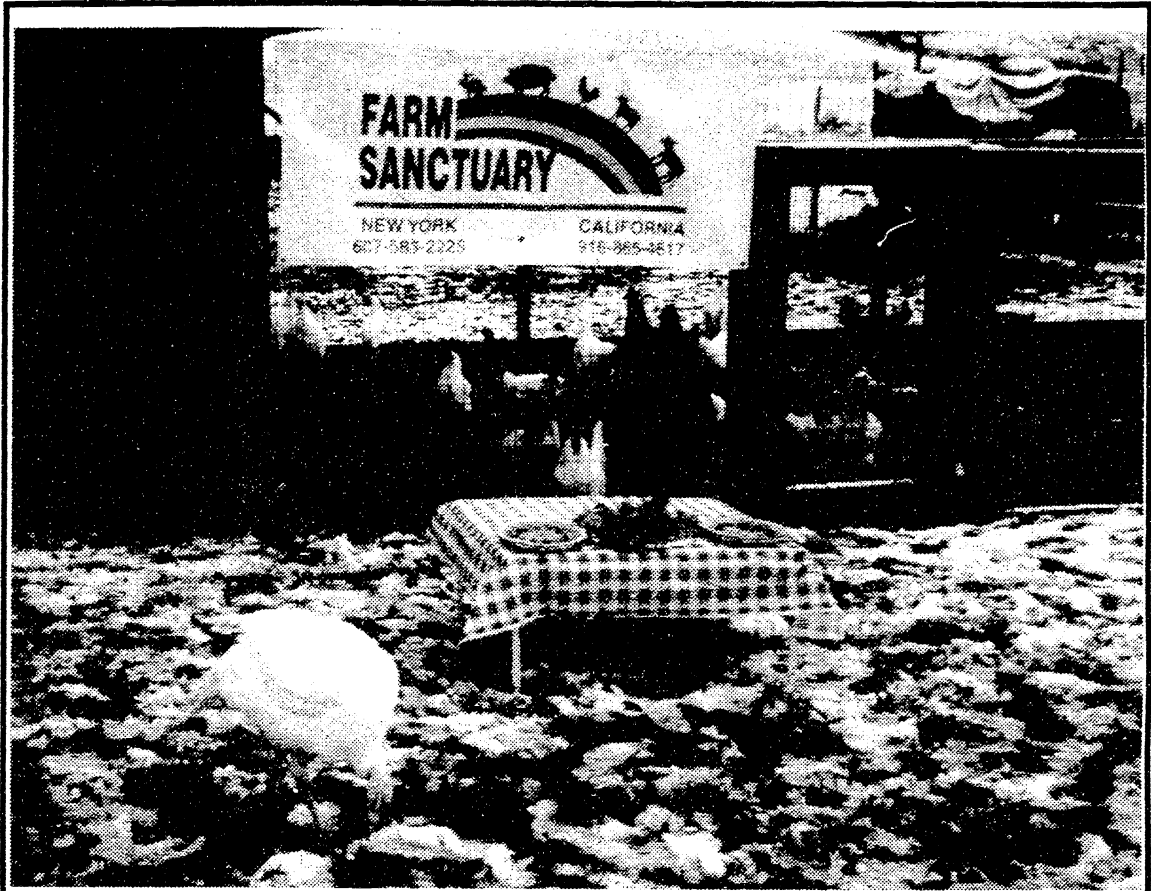
A Thanksgiving dinner FOR turkeys, rather than OF turkeys? This year, Farm Sanctuary [a national non-profit organization dedicated to ending farm animal abuse] along with Dorothy Davies and Monte Jackson of Manchester, have created just that. Farm Sanctuary has an Adopt-A-Turkey program which saves turkeys which would otherwise be used for food.

At noon on Saturday, November 22, eight turkeys were treated to a special Thanksgiving dinner of pumpkin pies and cranberries. Despite this grand feast, most of these turkeys enjoyed eating the grass! Though only two were to be adopted here, all stayed for the feast at 17901 Mahrle. The rest would go on with Farm Sanctuary to be adopted by other families across the country.

Turkeys can be adopted not only to live in your own

home, but to live at the Farm Sanctuary in upstate New York or Northern California. For only \$15, adopters will receive a picture of the turkey they have adopted, a one-year subscription to Farm Sanctuary's newsletter, and the satisfaction of knowing they have helped to save the life of a precious animal. To participate please call 1-888-SPONSOR.

Over 290 million turkeys are killed annually in the U.S. alone. They are so young when they are killed, their age is proportionately equivalent to a human baby of 4 1/2 months. Turkeys are treated with intolerable cruelty when they are raised commercially; they are specifically excluded under the "Humane Slaughter Act." They have their beaks and toenails cut off to reduce bruising to the meat, as each turkey is packed into a space of less than three



A "feast" of cranberries and pumpkin pie was provided for the turkeys, who seemed to prefer the grass until they were introduced to the delicacies on the table.

square feet. Commercially grown turkeys are bred to become so large that they can-

not mate naturally (all breeding done commercially has to be done by artificial insemination) and eventually may not even be able to walk.

The turkeys adopted by Dorothy and Monte were rescued as chicks during an investigation of a poultry facility, where they had been abandoned. They were among 80 turkeys saved during this inspection. The turkeys are now approximately 6 months old.

Monte and Dorothy have many other animals saved from various bad fates—pigeons saved from a pigeon shoot, an orphaned raccoon named Annie, a retired Mackinac Island horse, and many others. On the day of the Thanksgiving dinner, they

also received Daisy, a young baby goat with an injured foot.

Farm Sanctuary currently has about 80-90 turkeys in all, less 29 which have been adopted by families across the United States. They also care for and have adoption programs for burros, rabbits, chickens, dogs, pigs and cows, in addition to the Adopt-A-Turkey program.

"People say that turkeys are dumb to justify eating them," said Davies. "But they aren't; they are very smart animals. Farm Sanctuary believes that people will choose to have a vegetarian Thanksgiving once they have an opportunity to meet turkeys and see that they are living, feeling animals."

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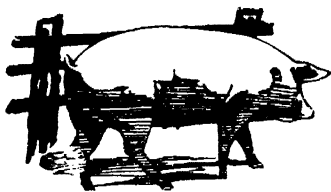
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Editorial/Opinion Page

Out of the Pen

- by garlene



garlene is not shy about saying she loves this time of year. While others grouse about the lousy weather, garlene goes about humming silly songs about White Christmas and Jack Frost nipping at your nose. Other days she goes about her daily rounds enjoying the crunch of leaves underfoot and taking in a glimpse of late autumn sunshine.

Though her morning walks have not seen a sunrise lately, she instead takes in some starry skies and wraps her scarf a little tighter around her neck. On an overcast morning when the temperatures are warmer, she watches her step so she doesn't accidentally fall on a generous portion of her anatomy.

And she continues to enjoy this month of November. The month of the first snow fall, the month of Thanksgiving, the month of preparation for the ensuing holiday season...

Maybe because it begins with "NO," people are reluctant to have much good to say about the month of November. It even sounds negative. Being a perverse sort of pig herself, maybe that's one of the reasons

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

garlene finds it among her favorite times of year.

John Clarke's poem, "November," concludes,

So dull and dark are the November days.

The lazy mist high up the evening curled,

And now the morn quite hides in smoke and haze;

The place we occupy seems all the world.

Maybe that's the greatest attraction of November. Wherever we are, is "all the world," as the rest of the world is hidden in smoke and haze. It's a comfortable sort of feeling, as we can sit in our chairs and watch November fall around us.

This Thanksgiving Day, wherever you are, you are more than likely exactly where you need to be. And even if you're not exactly where you wish to be, garlene hopes you will be surrounded by those with whom you wish to be surrounded - the people you're thankful for. And that the place you occupy seems all the world, to you.

Dear Editor:

I urge all parents to have their teenagers read this letter.

This morning I found that our mailbox had been completely destroyed, along with my brother's (we share a driveway.) These new mailboxes were just installed as the others were destroyed on Halloween.

Now the thing that upsets me the most is that if we have an emergency situation, the fire trucks and/or ambulance would have difficulty locating us, and the delay could be the difference between life and death.

Are YOU the one responsible? Are you so angry, hurt and frustrated, that you feel destruction is the way to happiness? Only a person harboring feelings of no self worth, anger, and frustration, resorts to violence.

Look deep down inside yourself and ask, "Why am I unhappy? Am I angry with my parents, or a friend, for one reason or another? Am I frustrated because I am doing poorly in school? Do I feel like I can't do anything right?" Reflect on all aspects of your life and then as "God" to help you overcome the difficulties you face.

"You're joking, right?" you say? No, prayer is extremely powerful and you'll be amazed when you ask God to bear your burdens for you, as a tremendous weight will be lifted from your shoulders. Next, talk! Talk to your parents, friends, or teachers, and bring things into the open and resolve them. Only you are responsible for your own happiness. Life throws us a lot of curves, but it's how we handle life's curves that makes us what we are.

So, you can have a life full of love, happiness, and peace; or a life filled with misery. It's up to you. How you live your life is a choice you make, and I challenge you to put forth the work and effort it takes to make yourself happy.

All good things come with a bit of a struggle but it's worth it. So just ask yourself - aren't you worth it?

Cheryl Bauer

November 17, 1997
Manchester Community Schools

Dear Mr. Niedzwiecki,

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the request for community input on where we would like to see our schools headed as we are moving into the twenty first century. I believe this request is too far reaching to serve a specific purpose for the district today, and my fear is that it will just be put on a shelf never to be brought to fruition. That is not to say I am totally cynical but I would like to see this ultimately used to actually chart a course for the district with ongoing revision and retooling. If we have a commitment from the Superintendent and School Board to that effect this may be a useful exercise.

Here are five areas to consider which I believe would give us a good starting point:

- Funding (how does the district propose to deal with limitations on funding given the realities of the present funding structure). Quite simply: How will we pay our bills, and insure we are meeting the far reaching needs of our students and our community?

- Facilities (current condition and foreseen structural improvement/alteration). In looking at the facilities which we currently have what is the projected life of these structures, and do we have a prioritized list of what may be needed and a timetable for addressing these physical needs?

- Personnel (how can we maintain and develop the quality of our professional and paraprofessional staff and encourage their commitment to this district). We have very good people who we want to keep and support without burning them out. We have adequate people who with the right kind of encouragement and nurturing could become very good people. We have people who it would be best if they put their efforts elsewhere or left the district. Do we have the courage to address these personnel concerns?

- Communication (how does communication flow between the different levels of staff, students, and the community). How can we change this to facilitate more open and useful dialogue?

- Education (by this I mean the global educational needs of our students and our community: educational, social, emotional, physical, cultural). How do we plan to meet the needs of diverse learners? How will we make ourselves and our children lifelong learners? How will we help children to take their place

Out & About



- by gar

Don't remember who said it first, nor do I remember in what context, but the saying goes something like this; "Youth is wasted on the young", or another saying, "The problem with youth is they have all the answers, they just don't know what the questions are."

I think that we can all look back at some time in our lives and think, "Been there, done that." A good many of us became acquainted with meaningful questions when serving Uncle Sam, as are some youth of today

Step back with gar, to his personal experience of forty five years ago. Inducted with about 150 other bodies at Fort Wayne, handed a fist full of papers with identifying number, US 55-XXX-XXX, (remember it because that's now you), bused to Fort Custer, herded into four ranks and processed. First order, STRIP, stand in line, quick physical, stand in line, discard your civies, stand in line, sheared by a demented GI barber, stand bare a—ed in line, (unheated building 40 degrees), pick up GI issued clothing, stand in line, run to barracks, stand in line, bunk assignment, stand by bunk, run to mess hall, stand in line, first GI chow, exit mess hall, stand in line, run to barracks, stand in formation, file into barracks, make bunk, lights out in 20 minutes. Your head is spinning, every order is loud, demanding and commanding.

Thus goes your first day serving Uncle Sam. Lying in your bunk that night, not knowing anyone, you whisper to the GI in the next bunk. What's your name? Where are you from? Where do you think we will be shipped to? What is going to happen next? Do you think we will be shipped to Korea? Why are we in this damned war anyhow? Do you have a wife, a girl friend? If we are shipped to Korea do you think we will make it back?

NOW THESE ARE REAL QUESTIONS! QUESTIONS WITHOUT ANSWERS!

As you lie in your bunk that first night, there are a million thoughts in your mind. You are separated from everyone and everything you have known. That comfortable lifestyle, with all the answers, is gone! The next morning, a new day finds another new experience. More lines, more formations, a bus ride to the airport, a 1500-mile plane ride. After the sun goes down you look out the window to see four radial engines spit their fire through the exhaust ports and wonder if this might be a trip to hell and where is this hell? That turns out to be Fort Lewis, Washington and the hell is basic training.

That is another story, isn't it Captain Pink? But now you, too, can say, "Been there; done that" - good job well done!

Dear Editor,

I have the privilege of working for St. Joseph Mercy Homecare in Ann Arbor and I would like to share with the public the fact that November is National Hospice and Home Care Month. Home Care and Hospice represent the fastest growing segment of the health care business.

The people who work with Home Care and Hospice patients are a caring, compassionate and dedicated group of individuals whom I am proud to be associated with. When a health care provider visits a patient in their home, the patient is given a one to one type of service that can not be duplicated in any other setting.

I am privileged to work with the staff of St. Joseph Mercy Homecare and Hospice of Washtenaw and to be associated with the valuable services they provide to surrounding communities. The staff of our organizations are an experienced and energetic group of professionals whose patients are the focus and priority of every working day.

Becky Peña

After Hours Coordinator

St. Joseph Mercy Homecare

as contributing members of our society? How do we help all children learn what their unique gifts and talents are, and how will we help them to develop these precious gifts? Of course this is the biggest challenge of all, but if we don't look closely at the other four issues we cannot hope to truly make a difference here.

This will offer us a framework from which to flesh out each of these items. We should now look at how we can have a structure to make this happen and encourage all voices to be heard. It may be necessary to

form a task force or subcommittees to take on these critical tasks. If each of these areas is addressed by developing a specific plan of action then we will be able to monitor our progress, and this exercise will have served a very useful purpose. If we fail to address each of these issues, we will fail and the ensuing migration of our best and brightest to other programs (schools of choice, charter schools, or by voucher) will be our fault due to our lack of commitment and shortsightedness.

Sincerely,

Richard C. Spring

Uphauses Honored by Senior Citizens

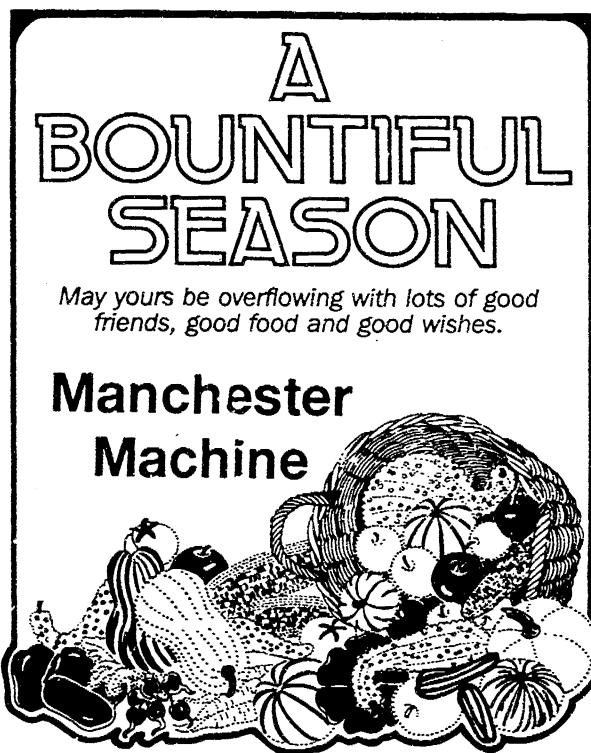
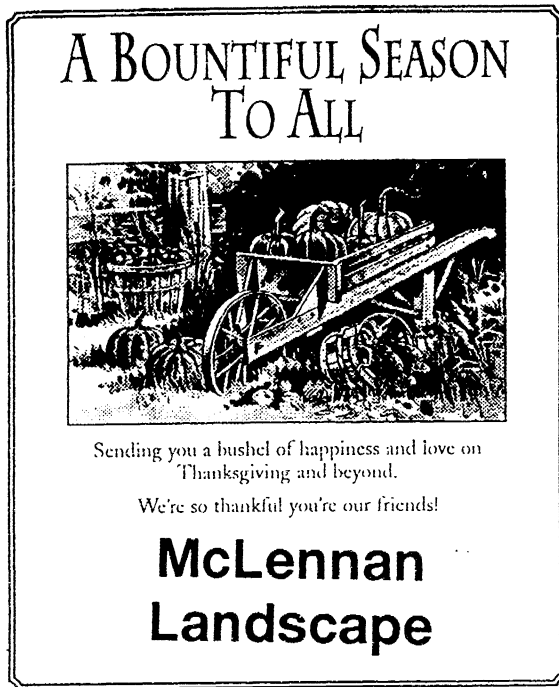
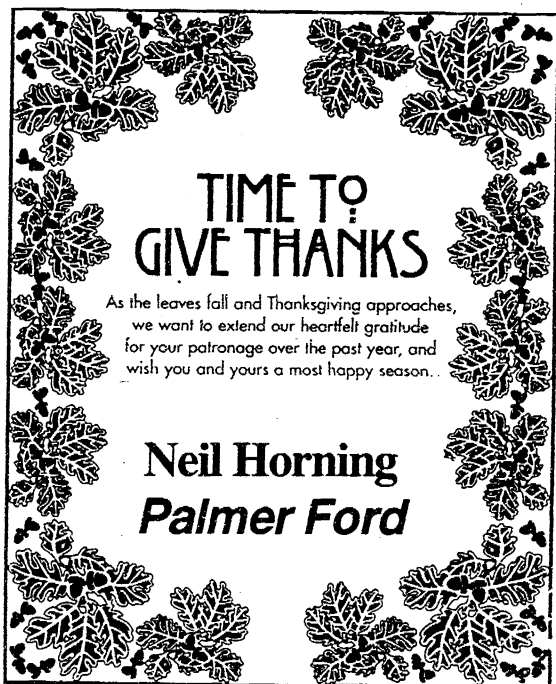
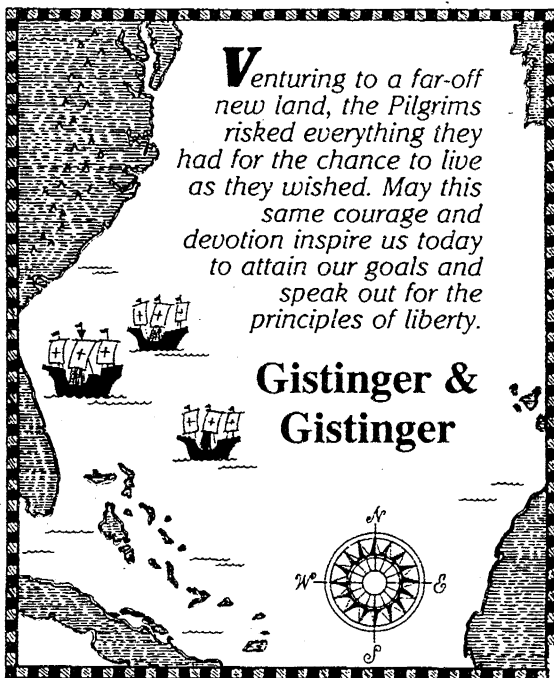
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sketches outlined above. They were regulars always — helping with any project from food to buses to fund raisers. When they stopped delivering meals Thursdays on the bus this year, they ended at least a 10 year tour of duty — come rain, sleet or snow, the meals had to go through!

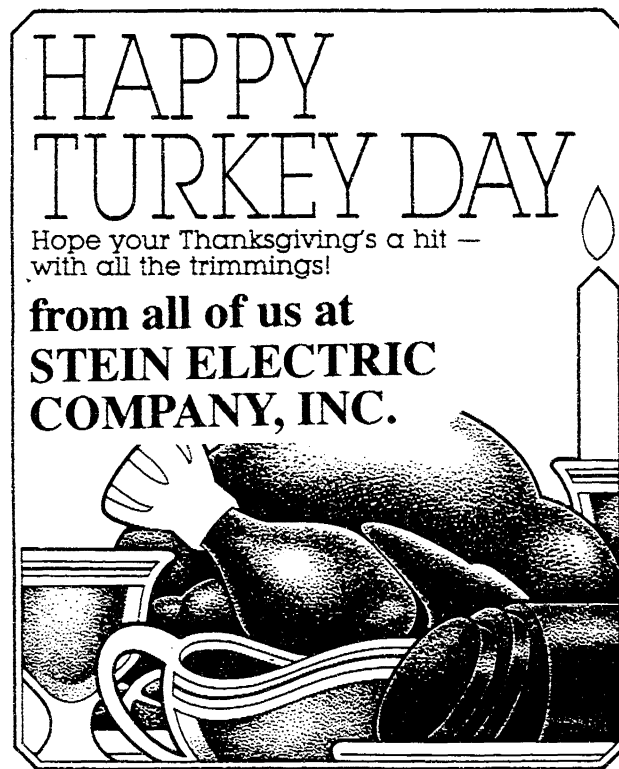
Lillian has spent countless hours in the kitchen — filling in for absentees, helping with set-up, sorting out details of use by various groups of Emanuel's kitchen and dining room, putting up with Health Department inspectors and so forth. Millard still coordinates the VIP program and gets our reports in each month.

The plaque they receive today was made by Dorothy [Willingham] to express our appreciation for their years of service and devotion on behalf of Manchester Seniors. The spirit of service represented by the Uphauses typifies that of many others over the years who have combined to make Manchester the cooperative, active and friendly place it is today. Thanks to you both!

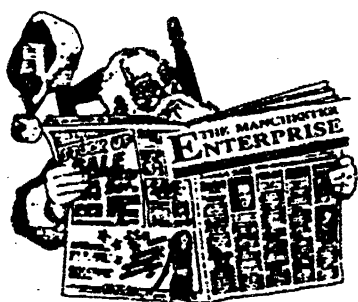
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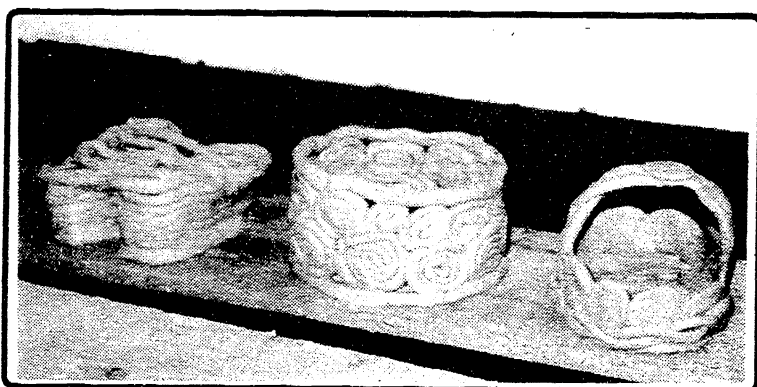
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Artistic Talent Displayed

Community Art Partnership Encouraged



Chris Bragg gives a Middle School student some pointers on working with her clay piece.



A sample of some of the talent displayed by the high school's art classes while working with Mr. Bragg

Manchester Middle School and High School Art teacher Carrie Resh welcomed local guest artist Chris Bragg to explore pottery with her students last Wednesday. An interesting variety of creative talents was shown by the art students, from Middle School students enjoying an art exploratory class, to introductory and advanced art classes from the High School. Each student found a mode of creative expression in working with the clay, encouraged by Chris, who is an experienced and

talented potter.

While exploring different ways of giving her students a wide variety of art experiences, Ms. Resh is inviting local artists to share their time and talents with the middle and high schoolers, although she is also responsible for some

art time at the elementary level, and would welcome help in that area too. "I can only diversify myself so far," she says. "I'm relying on help from the parents and the community to broaden the kids' knowledge of art."

The variety of projects displayed in the art rooms at the High School and at Klager is a tribute to the diversity that Ms. Resh has already incorporated into her classrooms during the first term of the school year. She is considering collecting some of the best work for a spring art fair where the stu-

dents' work can be exhibited and enjoyed by the entire community. Water colors, weaving, ink drawings and more adorn the halls at Klager and the walls of the MHS art room.

So you will probably be seeing some of these excellent pieces again, in their completed form. Chris took all the pottery home to his kiln to be fired and will then glaze each piece, and the students will have their finished work to take home, or to be displayed at the art fair.

Do you have a talent and the time to share a couple of hours with Manchester stu-

dents? Your help will be appreciated. Likewise, if you would like to donate art supplies or cash to purchase them, you will be encouraging our community's young artists to expand their talents and this, too, will be a valuable contribution to the art program.

At last week's School Board Town Meeting, a support for and appreciation of the arts was mentioned repeatedly as a priority for the district. Those who volunteer their time and talents to enrich the talents of our youth, are truly putting their priorities in the right place.

-MJC



Art Teacher Carrie Resh helps a seventh grader to begin his project

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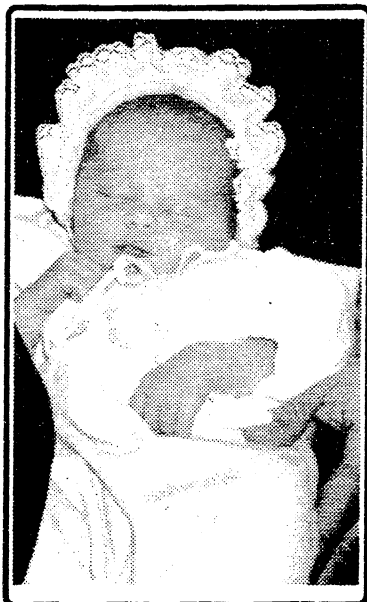
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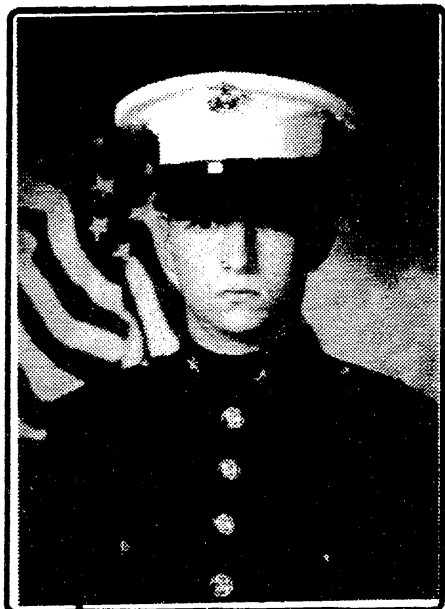
MILITARY NEWS



Melissa Courtney Lee Shear

Rick & Robin Shear are happy to announce the birth of their baby girl, Melissa Courtney Lee. She was born on September 21, 1997 weighing 7 pounds, five ounces, and 21 inches.

Proud grandparents are Gary & Barb Shear of Manchester, Maggie Keenan of Onsted, and Ray Keenan of Roanoke, VA.



Marine Corps Recruit **Andrew J. Supers** graduated from Marine Corps Basic Training at Parris Island on November 21. After a brief leave at home, Supers will return to Camp LeJeune for Marine Combat Training. He is a 1997 graduate of Manchester High School and the son of Andy & Carolyn Supers of Manchester.

Way to Go, Private Pink!!

Navy Seaman Recruit **Nicholas B. Armour**, son of Randal S. and Susan M. Armour of Manchester, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL. He is a 1997 graduate of Clinton



Ann Alber of Manchester is "Another Winner" at the Manchester Pharmacy. Ann won a pair of 23" rag dolls in the Pharmacy's Holiday Savings promotion.

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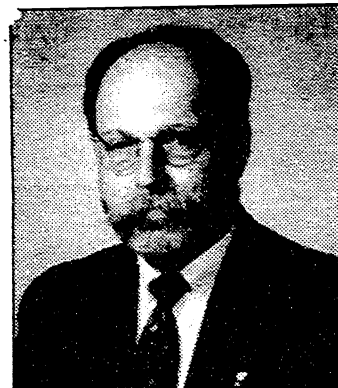
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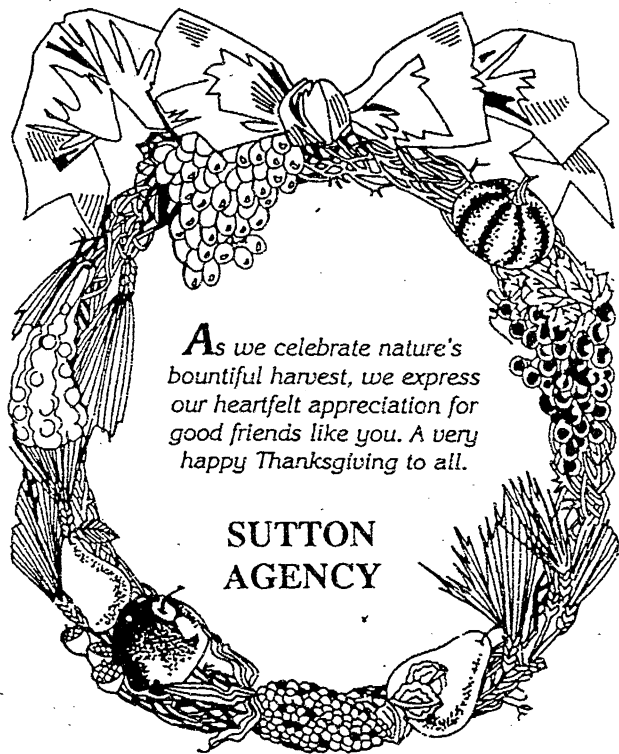


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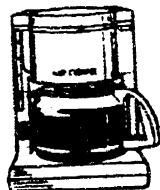
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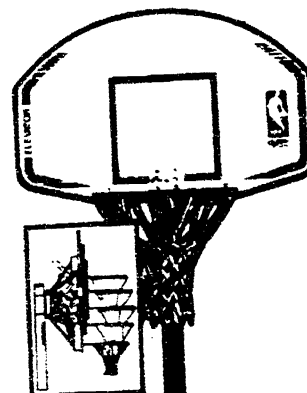


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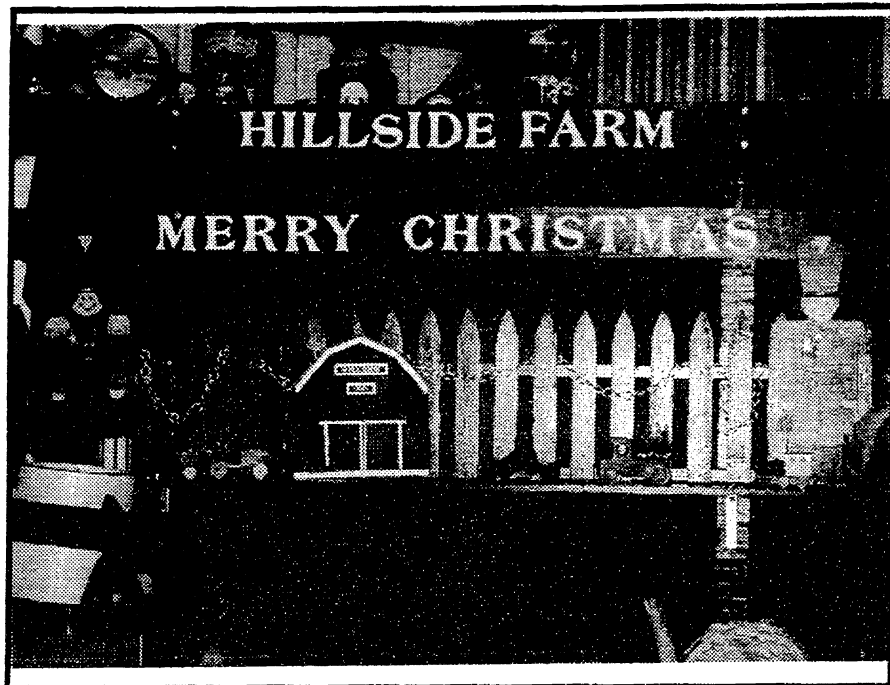
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Local Tree Farmers Look Forward



If you are lucky, you might get a chance to see Santa at Hillside Farms. Even if you don't, you'll find plenty to keep the whole family busy while your freshly-cut tree is shaken and wrapped.

It is the week of Thanksgiving, the traditional beginning for the upcoming Christmas season. Local Christmas Tree Farms are gearing up for the busiest month of their year as they sharpen their saws, stoke up the fires in the barn, and "spruce" up their trees in readiness for the holiday.

At Hillside Tree Farm on the southern edge of Manchester Township (at the corner of Sharon Hollow Road and US-12), Richard & Nancy

and toes. Seven crafters, plus the Clinton Girl Scouts (a new addition this year as Sara is now part of the local Scout troop), bring along many varieties of Christmas cheer. Here you can buy the "best hot chocolate around," prepared in Hillside Farms' own kitchen. They also serve donuts, hot dogs, nachos, barbecue sandwiches, hot cider, coffee, and pop - and which one they sell the most of, depends upon the weather.

As you warm up you can find a variety of entertainment in the barn. Peruse the crafts which include silk flower arrangements, wooden toys, ceramics, Christmas decorations, baskets, greeting cards, and gift tags. Of course there are wreaths, freshly made by Nancy from Hillside's own trees. New this

year will be an opportunity to take your turn at karaoke. And Santa may make a surprise appearance, too.

Let the kids pick their own tree from the "tot lot" trees, which are located just outside the barn. One of the most enjoyable and rewarding aspects of Nancy's Christmas season is always watching the kids. "No matter how exhausting my day has been, I can always enjoy the look of delight on a child's face when they choose their own tree, or as they see Santa in our barn," she says.

Nancy and Rich and their family are actually the second and third generations of Stefanis to do Christmas Tree farming. Back in the fifties, Rich's dad and uncle owned a fencing business in Redford. Since it was a

Stefani are getting ready to celebrate their first year as resident tree farm owners. Having finished their home and moved in last April, the Stefani family have been running this business from their prior home in Dearborn since 1990. As a native "country girl," Nancy is thrilled to be living on the farm which overlooks not only the beautiful pines and spruces, but three small ponds. Their 10- and 11-year old children, Sara and Tony, attend Clinton Schools, and "the only thing they miss is being able to walk to the corner store," she relates. Not bad for city kids.

Hillside has about 10,000 choose and cut trees on their lot, plus pre-cut "tot lot" trees and a nice selection of regular size scotch pine and spruce trees from their farm and imported Douglas firs, for those who'd rather have a freshly cut tree without the investment of time and effort. The trees are sold by the foot, and the most you'll pay for a tree is \$29 for a spruce or \$25 for a scotch pine - their prices haven't changed since they opened for business seven years ago.

If you choose to cut your own, you can hop on a wagon which will deliver you to one of the several fields of planted trees, where you can browse to your heart's content. If you don't find the perfect Christmas tree there, well, climb onto the next wagon that goes by and hitch a ride to the next field. When you find your tree, hail another wagon and ride back to the barn. While you wait for your tree to be shaken (free) and baled (only \$1), you can take a tour of the warming barn.

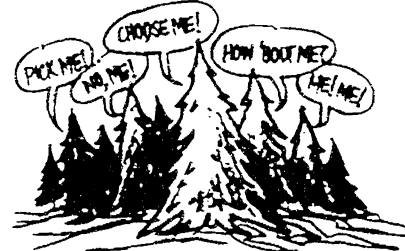
Inside the barn, there is a wealth of activity going on. A roaring fire in the wood stove will warm your chilled fingers

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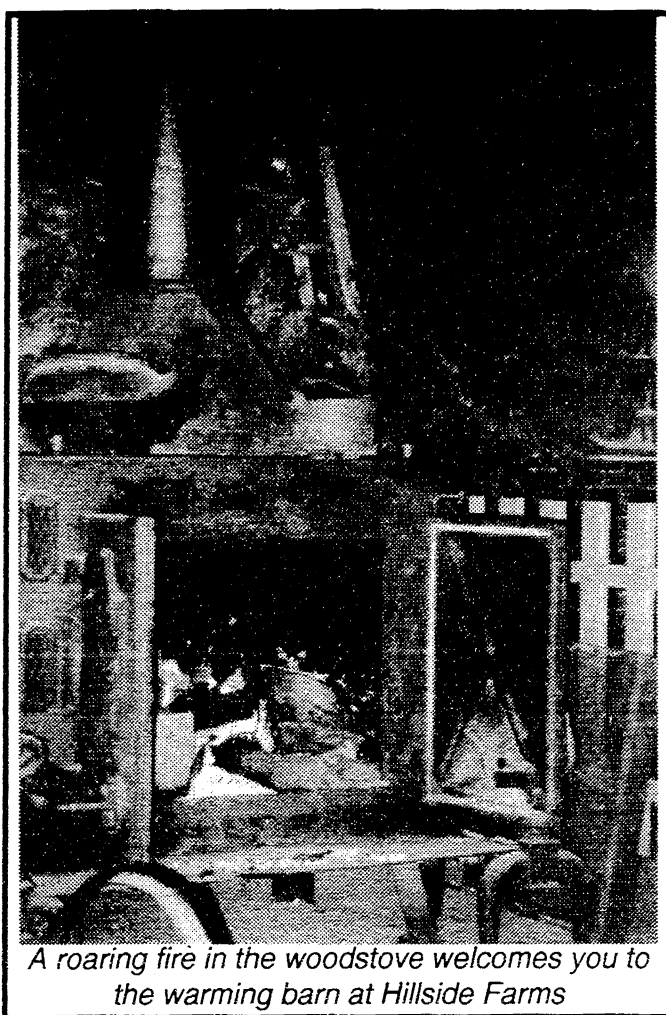
seasonal business, they looked for something to occupy their winter months, so they sold pre-cut Christmas trees which they bought from farms up north. In 1958, a 160-acre tree farm came up for sale, so that became the brothers' source for wholesale trees.

Of course, as the years went by, their free labor grew up, and by 1984 they had sold the majority of their land. Fortunately, in 1983, Rich and Nancy had purchased their land in Manchester Township, with the purpose of creating a choose and cut operation. Those enthusiastic tree planters, however, had planted so many trees that for a few years the Stefanis had ended up wholesaling many of their trees to local sellers, including the Manchester Men's Club. Opening in 1990, "we learned a lot of things that we didn't know we didn't know," and by 1991,

they had already doubled their business. It's continued to grow, along with the trees, ever since. And along the way, they have had a lot of support and encouragement from their partners in the Michigan Christmas Tree Growers Association.

"That organization is fantastic," enthuses Nancy. "In most professional organizations there is an aspect of competition. But all the growers have been helpful and everyone has provided us with pointers and assistance."

Nancy points out that a live tree is an ecologically sound choice, because for every tree that is cut, a grower will plant two replacement trees. However, many will decide not to purchase a cut tree, and for those families, the option of an artificial tree is available. (Locally, artificial trees can be purchased at Kleinschmidt's True Value Hardware.)



A roaring fire in the woodstove welcomes you to the warming barn at Hillside Farms

With 10,000 cuttable trees on their 83 acres, there are plenty to choose from at Hillside Farms. If your family's Christmas tradition includes a trip to the tree farm, you'll want to check out Hillside or one of the Manchester area's many other excellent choose and cut farms.

Wherever you live, there is one convenient to you, or you may decide to go "over the river and through the woods" to find your own special tree. A list of local farms, along with sources of pre-cut trees, is included in the sidebar on this page. Cut it out and take it along as you look for that perfect Christmas tree for your home.

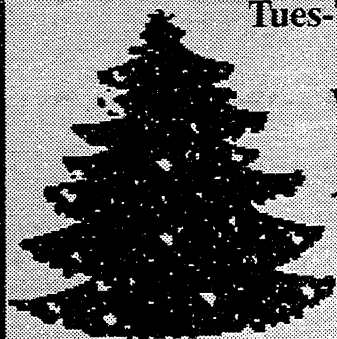
- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

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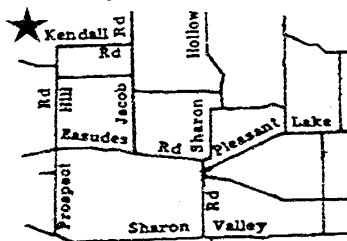
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*Pine View Farms, 10998 Hardcastle Road, Brooklyn

*Hillside Tree Farm, 4714 US 12, Tipton

*Fodor's Tree Farm, 3360 Burtch Road, Grass Lake (free tree wrapping if you bring your ad from page 8)

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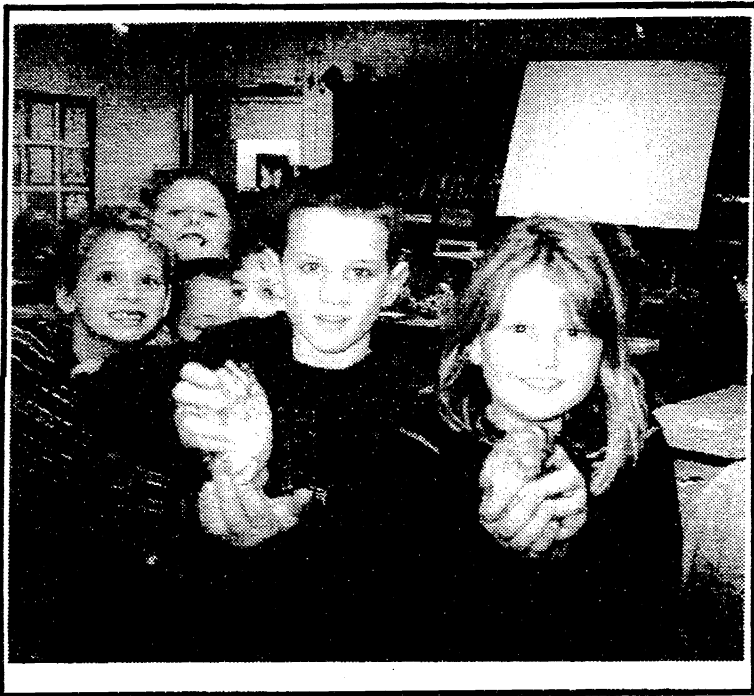
*Pleasant Lake Hardware - 11509 Pleasant Lake Road

*Manchester Men's Club - Adrian Street at Tirb Chevrolet

Around Town - at

Klager

Third Grade Raises a Pair of Quail...



The third graders in Mrs. Coelius' class have been caring for "Speedy" (pictured with Kevin Fielder) and "Fuzzball" (pictured with Alex Fairbanks), two baby quails which were hatched in their classroom (during class time, with the third graders in attendance) just a few weeks ago. Mrs. Coelius reports that the eggs, and incubator, were obtained from the MSU Extension Service, and the class has enjoyed caring for their babies immensely.

"We started out where each student had fifteen-minute time slots to baby sit the birds," explained Mrs. Coelius. But as they have grown, they've now begun wandering about the room and the baby-sitting volunteers have dwindled so they can pay better attention to their classwork. Speedy and Fuzzball are growing and active little quail and it's obvious they've had a lot of loving care!

-MJC

...And Designs some Great Thanksgiving Turkeys!



Mrs. Coelius' entire third grade class has birds on the brain this month. These creative art projects were their special Thanksgiving hallway decorations. Some very creative students added special touches like hats, beaks, and other accessories. Wonderful job - thanks for sharing them with us!

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Team II Room Celebrates a Non-Traditional Thanksgiving



Team II Room (third and fourth graders, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Henry's classes), decided to have a scarecrow theme day in celebration of the Thanksgiving season. These scarecrows weren't wishing for brains, however; they have a brain (54 of them in fact!), thank you very much! Their entire curriculum for the day on Friday, centered around scarecrow. Spelling words, math problems, and much more were learned with the help of these scarecrows.

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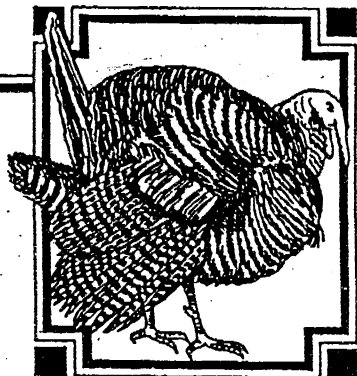


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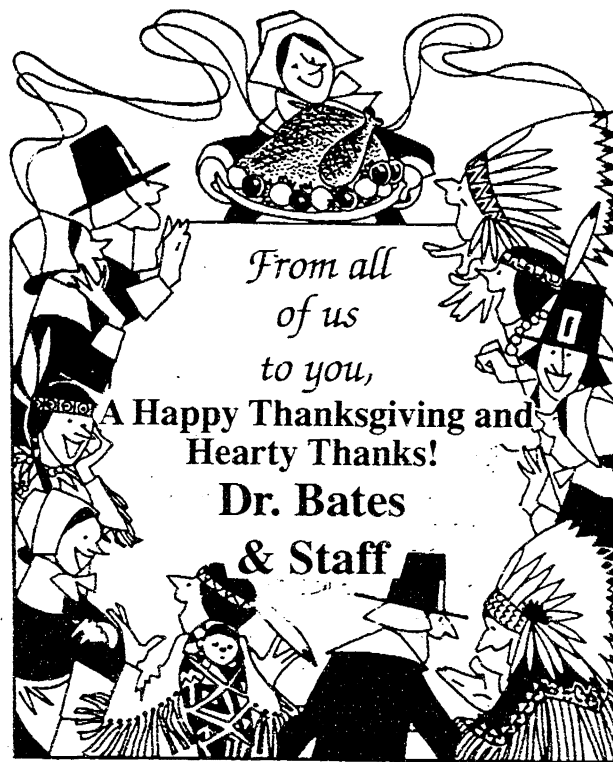
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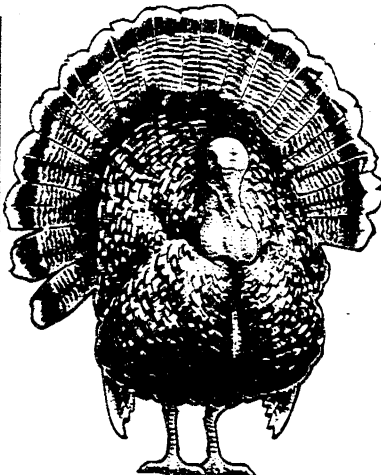
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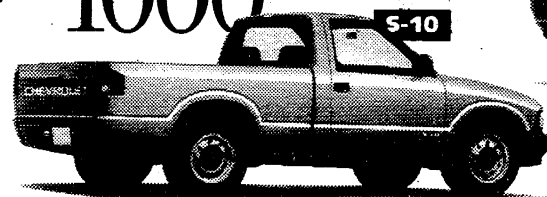
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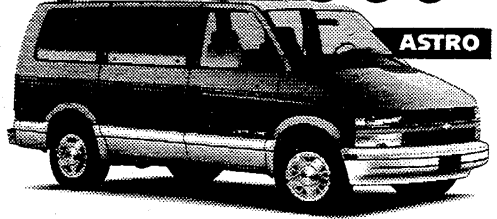
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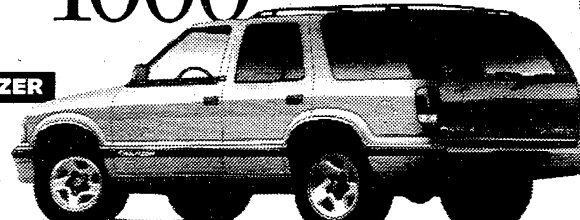
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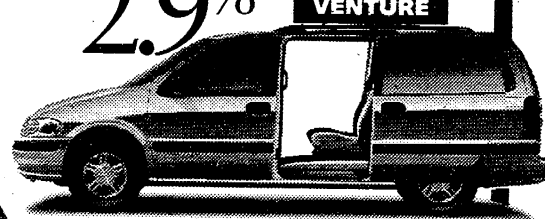
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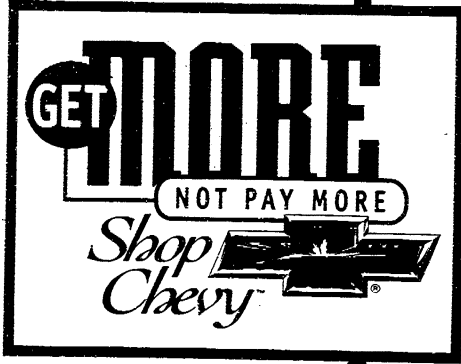
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Videos

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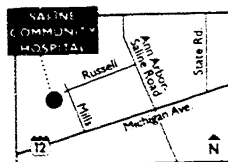
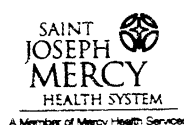
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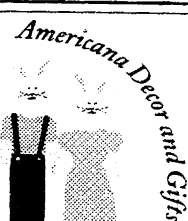
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Throughout the show, students and athletes of Saline Public Schools will present a concession stand, bake sale and other activities.

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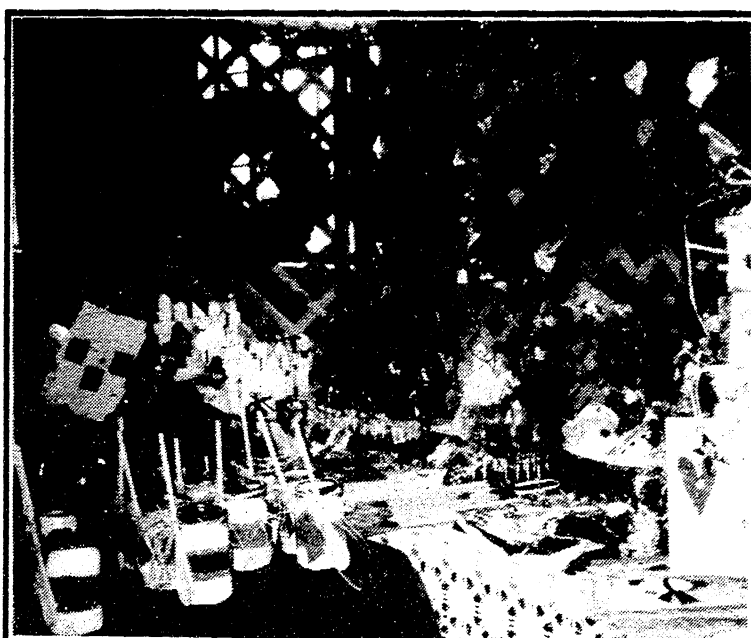
Christmas in the Village 1997 has been successfully entered into the history books of Manchester. From Santa to the crafters, to the baked goods, to the church and student organizations, to the merchants, everyone had a busy day.

It was great to see how the whole village came together to make this weekend's event a special one. The Manchester Merchants Association created a wonderful ambience in the downtown area as they decorated the light poles with garlands and ribbon. The Village Crew made sure that the Christmas banners were displayed and Holiday Lighting Service got all the trees decorated.

Even Mother Nature cooperated as a light snowfall the night before gave just the right effect for Christmas shopping.



Lindsay Jacob & Justin Turk sold raffle tickets for the Spanish Club's trip to Mexico. Winners were awarded Christmas pinatas.



One of the dozens of Craft booths at Emanuel Church

Angel Tree Adds to Christmas Season of Giving

Manchester Family Services is participating in the "Angel Tree" at Chapters and Verses. Similar to the "Gingerbread Tree" which is an annual tradition at Great Lakes National Bank, the Angel Tree promotes purchasing books for Christmas. Joanne Fredal, President of Manchester Family Services, says, "We would like every child on our list to have a new book for Christmas." Chapters and Verses will discount the books and place them under their tree, to be delivered to Family Service's Christmas list recipients in time for the Christmas Shop.

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1997 Act Provides Relief for Taxpayers

No doubt you've heard something about the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997. For a new tax law, it's received quite an extensive amount of media coverage. The new law is significant not only for the size of the tax cuts it provides, but also for its wide impact. Indeed, there's something in it for almost everyone. But in addition to over \$150 billion in tax cuts over five years, the new law raises more than \$56 billion through tax hikes. It also contains over 100 "simplification" and "miscellaneous" provisions. The following is an overview of some of the more important potential benefits and pitfalls every taxpayer should know about.

Capital gains cuts. The new law has lowered the rate structure, but added a great deal of complexity, to the taxation of capital gains. Depending on the holding period, time of disposition, type of assets, and regular income tax bracket, there are now nine rates for capital gains. They range from a low of 8% on assets held more than five years and sold after the year 2000 (for those in the 15% bracket) to a high of 28% for collectibles and a new category called mid-term gain. These changes apply to all non-corporate taxpayers, whether individual investors, small businesses or trust and estates. The new law also contains revenue raisers, one of which effectively eliminates capital gains avoidance techniques, such as "short-against-the-box" sales of stock.

One of the biggest tax breaks in the new law is the exclusion for up to \$500,000 in gain from the sale of a principal residence (\$250,000 for single taxpayers). This is retroactive to May 7, 1997, and is reusable every two years, although complicated rules on

five-year ownership, "unforeseen events," and marital status may apply.

Expanded IRAs. Under the new law, taxpayers are now faced with the choice of regular IRAs, education IRAs, backloaded "Roth IRA" accounts, IRA withdrawals for first-time home buyers, as well as changes in income phase-outs and other contribution limits. The decisions which taxpayers must now make may depend on complex numbers crunching and financial goal-setting to take advantage of the possible advantages.

New child tax credit. The new law gives families with children under age 17 a tax credit of \$500 per child per year, after 1998. For 1998, the credit is \$400. The credit is phased out at higher income levels, with different starting points depending on filing status. The phaseout begins at the \$110,000 adjusted gross income level for joint filers, \$75,000 for single or head-of-household filers, and \$55,000 for marrieds filing separately.

Education incentives. The '97 Act includes help in financing a child's higher education tuition payments through the Hope Scholarship tax credit, the Lifetime Learning Credit, an education IRA, and a special deduction for student loan interest. Complicated qualification rules, limitations, restrictions and effective dates apply in certain cases. For example, the Hope scholarship tax credit is effective in January, 1998, while the Lifetime learning credit doesn't kick in until June 30, 1998. And these credits are not limited to college education—those who go back to school for job skills returning or graduate or professional school may also be entitled to the Lifetime Learning Credit.

Estate and gift tax. Start-

ing in 1998, the '97 Act increases the present \$600,000 effective unified estate and gift tax exemption to \$1 million, in a series of steps between 1998 and 2006. For family-owned farms and small businesses, the '97 Act provides an exclusion of up to \$1.3 million (which cannot be taken in addition to the unified credit) if the farm or business is at least 50% of the estate and the heirs materially participate in the business for at least 10 years after the decedent's death. Careful planning is essential here, since there are additional complex requirements that apply.

Alternative minimum tax. The '97 Act exempts small

corporations (those meeting a \$5 million annual gross receipts test) from the alternative minimum tax beginning in 1998. For properly placed in service after 1998, the rule requiring separate depreciation lives for minimum tax purposes has also been repealed. But in a move that surprised many experts, Congress backed off on increasing the minimum tax exemption for individual taxpayers, creating a situation in which more and more taxpayers will fall subject to minimum tax. Proper planning can avoid certain minimum tax traps.

Naturally, we can't explain everything about the new law in one column. In fact, we've

barely scratched the surface. Altogether there are 285 new sections to the Internal Revenue Code, along with 824 Code amendments. Some are effective immediately, some are effective retroactively, and some won't be effective for one, two, three or more years. Some present opportunities to take advantage of, others are a trap for the unwary.

If you have questions about where you stand in relation to this complex maze of new tax provisions, see your tax professional. He or she can help you determine what new changes may benefit your personal tax situation.

by Marlin Wilson

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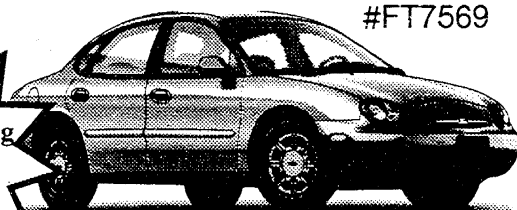
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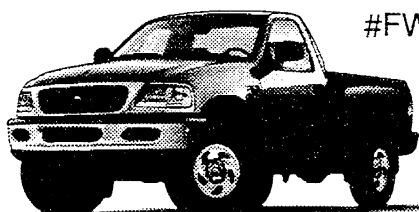


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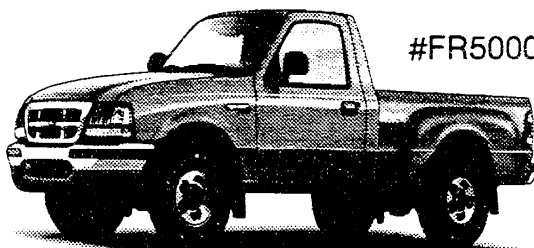
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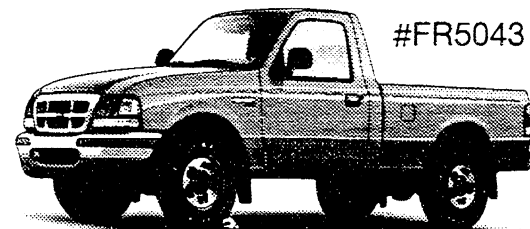


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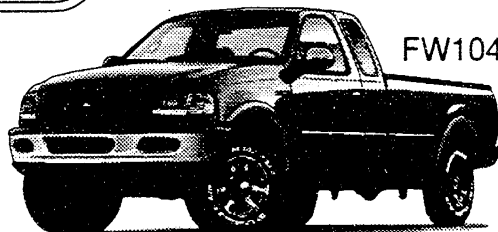


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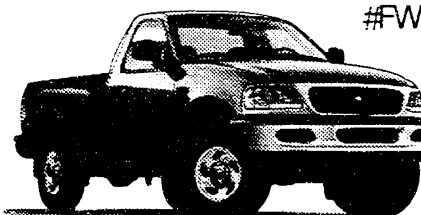


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Second Section

Manchester, Michigan

November 27, 1997

Giving Thanks Every Day

- Teresa M. Benedict

Monday morning at Klager brought a very intriguing and thought provoking speaker/entertainer for the students. Reg Pettibone and family who are Native Americans enlightened the students with history, environmental, spiritual, clothing and lifestyles of Native Americans.

Reg, his wife Marca and daughters Autumn Falling Leaf (a student at Schoolcraft College) and Coral Sky (age 5) are Paiute and Ho-chunk (formerly known as Winnebago) Native Americans. "Indians," they are not - for prior to settlers in America there were 2500 plus nations of Native Americans throughout the United States and Canada. The settlers gave the name of "Indians" to

medicine or immune systems to fight them off.

Reg and his family educate people to protect their "Mother Earth." "The Creator created the water, land, plants and animals and then needed it taken care of. He then created Human Beings to take care of this wonderful creation and made hu-



Reg Pettibone and his daughter Coral Sky in their traditional dress

The Pettibone family danced for the President two years ago in Washington D.C. with twenty seven family members. They have entertained all over the United States to protect "Mother Earth" and educate Americans on keeping our land clean and waste free.

Reg grew up on a reservation be close to the original people of their nation. They are here to help people in general protect our earth.

"Thanksgiving is not just a day off - it is a day to give thanks to everything around you. We start every day by giving thanks to our creator and everything around us, the water, land, plants and animals. We are a part of 'Mother earth,' and we all need to work hard to keep the land pure and clean and provide no waste and no garbage," said Reg.

The students certainly came away with a refreshing way to look at both Native Americans and the earth around them. And what great timing to have the Pettibone family to join our students during this week of Thanksgiving.



Tables filled with spiritual items were displayed in Klager's gym and all the students had an opportunity to look, touch and feel them.

these people of the earth. Today there are only one thousand nations left in the United States and Canada, for when the settlers came many nations were completely wiped out with the sickness and diseases that were brought over. The Native Americans did not have

mans in four different colors - White, Black, Red and Yellow. "The land was pure and clean and that is the way the Native Americans have kept it. They have no waste and no garbage. "We use every part of anything we hunt and kill, from hide and hair to bones and

meat," explained Reg.

He had many items to share with the students and staff, explaining where each part came from and what it was. All creatures have spiritual meaning and that is why nothing is wasted. Many of the items had bones and hide or fur combined from different animals to make a total pouch or hunting tool. Reg invited eight participants from the audience to dance with him and each carried regalia (clothing and spiritual items) just as the Native Americans do in their own rituals. Each participant then received an arrowhead, which is a sign of strength and brings much importance to life. The beads and metal items adorning Native American regalia were traded with the settlers. The Native Americans traded furs and hides to obtain the adornment of bright color on their regalia.



Some of the Klager Students had a chance to participate in a Native American Dance

vation in Wisconsin which is where the highest concentration of his nation settled after they migrated from the Michigan and Ohio area. There are burial grounds here in the area which brought Reg and his family back to Livonia to



Organizations

Twentieth Century Club

The November meeting of the Twentieth Century Club was held at the home of Molly Carroll. Co-hostess for the evening was Shirley Carpenter. The meeting was called to order, Club Collect read and roll call taken as "an embarrassing moment in church." Not only are you embarrassed once, but repeating the story is also embarrassing. Other discussion included memorial contributions and Manchester Social Service's "adopt a family for Christmas."

The club's theme for the year is 'then and now' and 'Church' was the topic for November. The Reverend Vincent Carroll spoke. He related experiences in churches in Viet Nam, China, Italy and England. He explained differences in customs and beliefs. Rev. Carroll said he is "eternally grateful for the experiences." The club members also appreciate him sharing those experiences.

The December meeting will be dinner and a concert at Jackson Community College.

Manchester Area Historical Society



The Manchester Area Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting at the Blacksmith Shop on Tuesday, November 18. Mike Clinansmith presented a program on the Black Legion, an offshoot of the Ku Klux Klan. Some members of the KKK, as a protest against the Klan for not doing enough, dyed their hoods and robes black. They were ordered to get rid of them or get out of the Klan. They left and started the Black Legion. The official name was the United Brotherhood of America. Their targets were Blacks, Jews, Catholics, and union members. They were against the New Deal and did not like the changes they saw happening. They could not get started in Detroit so they went to Hamtramck. Many people there joined including policemen, firemen, council members and even the mayor. Between 1931 and 1935 the organization spread like wildfire to Pontiac, Mt. Clemens, and then west.

When a man was selected for membership, he was invited to someone's home or to a meeting hall. He was not told the purpose of the meeting, but he was put in a room with others like him. Then he was brought before a group of people wear-

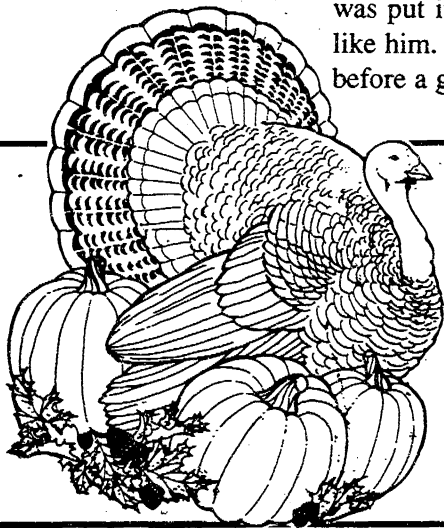
ing black hoods and robes and told to kneel. A revolver was placed at the back of his head and he had to swear several oaths. Not many men had the courage to refuse membership.

Norvell and Napoleon were hot spots for the Black Legion. The people who were most commonly associated with the group had good jobs and status in the community. Two were prison guards in Jackson. Those who did not attend meetings, were beaten and some died as a result. In 1936, an election year, the Jackson County Prosecutor decided to prosecute some of the Black Legion for kidnapping, flogging, assault, and attempted murder. They only got 3 years' probation. However, the organization was wiped out as a result of the publicity.

Mike first became interested in the Black Legion 27 years ago as a graduate student at Michigan State University. He is in the process of writing a book on it which will be published by Wayne State University Press.

The Christmas party will be held on Tuesday, December 16, at Carl and Sharon Curtis' home on Sharon Hollow Road. The public is invited.

- Betty Cummings, Secretary



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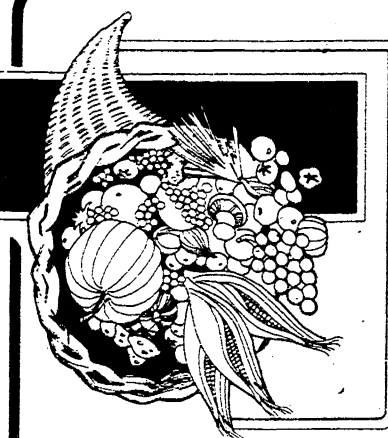
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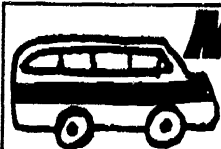
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MANCHESTER AREA SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

- by T.V. Ludwick

"At Thanksgiving and always, let us celebrate the earth and love it well, for it is our home!", this is a quote from Linda Staten on a Hallmark card (love the thought). Inside it says: "Wishing you a Thanksgiving Day touched with gentle beauty...warmed with joy and love." That is one of those 'wish I'd said that's' What a nice way to say it.

Saturday, November 29: Seniors with reservations will leave the Center at 2:10 PM for Adrian's Crosswell Theatre and 'Joseph and The Amazing Dreamcoat' production.

And, here comes December! Monday, December 1: There will be a 9 AM pickup for shopping at Oak Valley and Meijer's at Ann Arbor. If you'd like to go along, call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865

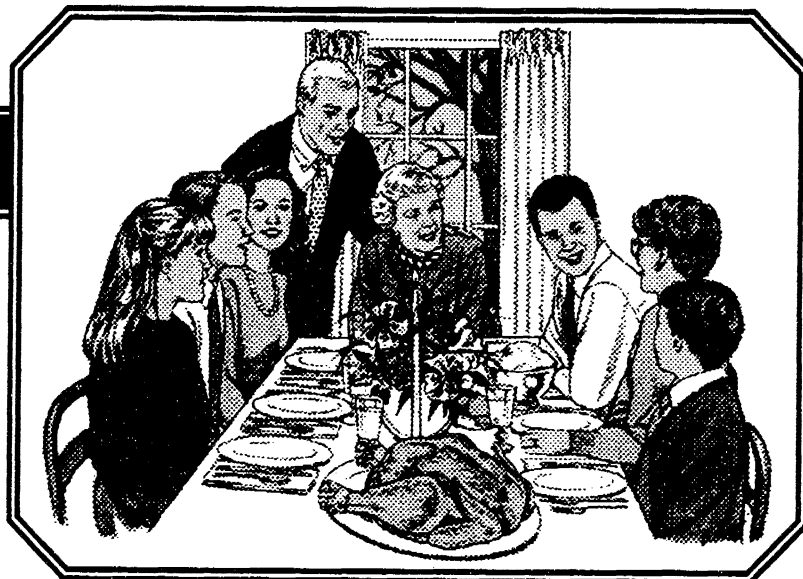
Tuesday, December 2: Italian Something is featured on the lunch menu today and it always makes us wonder what that devious mind of Jan's will come up with this time. What haven't we thought of??? Come to Emanuel's dining room on Tuesdays and Thursdays and find out. First call either Sharman (ahead) at 428-8359, or Jan (before 10:30 AM on meal days) Then, all you 55 or older area folks may sit at the table and enjoy the camaraderie of the other seniors which we look forward to. Make that call.

Thursday, December 4: Now it's our turn. All seniors who are 55 or older and born in December are cordially invited to come and enjoy your party. We will eat first and then enjoy the song, birthday cake and candles along with being first in line to eat and other fun

& frolic. Please join us early for picture taking. Those tender pork chops are the highlight of our birthday dinner. Get your name in!

And, we look ahead to these two trips: First on Friday December 5 and a 9 AM pickup to see the Christmas Creche Exhibit (for free). Secondly on Sunday, December 7, to Bethel Baptist Church in Jackson where you may view their Bethlehem Marketplace. Bus pickup begins at 1:00 PM and you may go along by calling Marion. This special Christmas walk-thru drama sends each person attending back to the City of Bethlehem at the time of Christ's birth. A cast of over two hundred persons will present a beautiful Christmas program of singing and drama which sets the mood for walking through the marketplace. The actual tour begins outside the gates of Bethlehem. All visitors are required to sign with the Census Takers and "pay their tax" (they provide coin of the realm). The tour continues through the city visiting animal traders with live animals and shops of the weaver, tent maker, dyer, stone cutter, etc. You can hear the rabbi instruct his students and musicians playing in the street. The Wandering Prophet is also calling out in the street, making his predictions which are close at hand. Do not be alarmed when the beggar asks for alms - he is harmless. But be careful around the Roman soldiers who keep the order and move the crowd through the streets. The exhibit is all inside. Call Marion soon.

Happy Thanksgiving!



Happy Thanksgiving

From Our Family To Yours

May your table be graced with good friends, good food, good fortune—all the trimmings for a memorable Thanksgiving holiday. We know we'll be thinking of you as we count our blessings, and recall with gratitude all the moments we've spent serving our fine neighbors and friends this past year. Thanks!

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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 26: 7:30 PM Community Thanksgiving Worship @ Sharon UMC

Saturday, November 29: 10:00 AM Kid's Christmas Pageant Practice

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

Monday, December 1: 3:15 PM Scouts

Tuesday, December 2: 5:00 PM Scouts

Wednesday, December 3: 7:00 PM Bible Study

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, November 26: 1:00 PM Emanuel Quilters; 5:30 PM Jazzercise; 6:00 PM Cub Scouts; 6:30 PM Webelos; 6:30 PM Preschool meeting; 7:00 PM Basket weaving; 7:30 PM Ecumenical Service at Sharon Methodist Church

Thursday, November 27: THANKSGIVING DAY - church office closed

Friday, November 28: Church office closed

Saturday, November 29: 9:30 AM Jazzercise

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

Monday, December 1: 5:30 PM Jazzercise; 6:30 PM Daisies

Tuesday, December 2: 9:30 AM Jazzercise; 12:00 PM Sr Meal; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts; 7:00 PM Country Dance

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, November 26: 7:30 PM Thanksgiving Eve Ecumenical worship at Sharon United Methodist Church

Friday, November 28: 2 PM Brus Wedding

Saturday, November 29: Orchestra Rehearsal (time to be determined) Sunday, November 30: 9:30 AM Worship; Sermon - "Wondering With Anticipation; 10:30 AM Sunday School; Adult

Bible Study; 11:30 AM Advent Workshop

ST. JOHN'S UCC, ROGERS CORNERS

Wednesday, November 26: Community Thanksgiving Service at Sharon United Methodist

Sunday, November 30: 9:30 AM Worship & Sunday School; 10:30 AM Hanging of the Advent Greens

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Sunday, November 30: 9:00 AM Catechism Classes, 9:15 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship Service

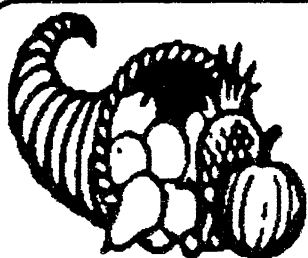
ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, November 26: 6:15 PM Ladies Choir; 7:30 PM Thanksgiving Eve Service

Sunday, November 30: Sunday School: 9:30 AM; Worship 10:45 AM

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, November 30: 9:00 AM Sunday School; 10:15 AM Worship; 8-9 PM Prayer/ Meditation



Happy Thanksgiving

to you and yours

Jenter-Braun Funeral Home



COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Thursday, November 27: No Awana Clubs for children

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

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday, November 26: 7-8:30 PM Agape Group

Thursday, November 27: 9:00 AM Thanksgiving Day Mass; office closed

Friday, November 28: No Mass; office closed

Sunday, November 30: Adult Choir, 9:30 & 11:30 AM; 10:30 AM Pre/K Rel. Ed.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, November 26: 7:30 PM Community Thanksgiving Service

Sunday, November 30: Hanging of the Greens, 7 PM

THANKSGIVING GRACE

It's time to thank our God above,
For giving us His light and love,
For showing us the meaningful way,
Of how to live our lives each day.
Wishing you a peaceful holiday.

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Police Beat - WCSD Station 4, Village of Manchester

Week of November 17-23

11/17/97: 10:03 Ordinance

Violation, Riverbend;
10:51 AM Ordinance
Violation, Auburn; 11:00
AM Ordinance Viola-
tions, Wolverine Street;
Vernon St; 11:05 AM
Ordinance Violation,
Riverbend; 1:10 PM
H&R Crash, E. Main;
8:22 PM Drive Off, E.
Main

11/18/97: 10:10 AM Ordi-
nance Violation, E. Main;
Ordinance Violation,
Beaufort St; 10:31 PM
H&R Crash, E. Main

11/19/97: 7:02 PM
Embezzlement, E. Main St.

11/20/97: 3:35 PM Ordi-
nance Violations,
Macomb St; 3:37 PM
Ordinance Violation, E.
Main; 5:15 PM Traffic
Crash, W. Main

11/21/97: 10:12 AM Traffic
Crash, M52; 8:05 PM
Traffic Crash, E. Duncan

11/22/97: 1:51 AM Misc.
Animal Complaint, City
Rd; 11:27 PM Suspicious
Incident, City Rd

11/23/97: 6:31 Traffic
Crash, Hibbard St.

AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

Monday, December 1, 1997
7:00 p.m.

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
Visitors: Boy Scout Troop 426
7. Treasurer's Report
8. Accounts Payable
9. Council Committee Reports
10. Old Business
 - a. Manchester Township Library Request for Funds
 - b. SRLF Water Improvements Discussion
 - c. River Ridge Development Agreement
 - d. Other
11. New Business
 - a. Washtenaw County Sheriff Dept. 1998 Contract
 - b. Schmalbach-Lubeca Variance and Site Plan Review
 - c. Other
12. Adjourn

ORDINANCE NUMBER 28 AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH CHARGES FOR EMERGENCY SERVICES.

*The Township of Bridge-
water ordains:*

Section 1. Purpose. Pursuant to P.A. 33 of 1951, as amended (MCL 41.801 et seq.), this ordinance authorizes charges to the recipients of fire, medical or other emergency services provided by the Township or its agents.

Section 2. Charges. Persons or firms receiving emergency services from Bridge-water Township or its agents shall be charged for those services based on the fee schedule adopted by resolution of the Township Board. The fees shall cover services that include but not be limited to services for fires, medical emergencies and hazardous materials cleanups. Charges shall be due within 60 days of the rendering of the services.

Section 3. Collection. Charges imposed under this ordinance shall be collectible by the Township or its agent through proceedings in a court of competent jurisdiction as a matured debt. Unpaid charges imposed for the protection or cleanup of real or personal property shall become a lien on the property. Such charges may be collected by adding them to tax rolls of the property.

Section 4. Appeal. Any person aggrieved by the charges imposed pursuant to this ordinance may appeal those charges to the Township Board. The appeal must be initiated by filing a protest letter with the Township Clerk within 30 days of the notification of the charges. The

Township Board shall then conduct a due process hearing and make a decision within 60 days of the hearing.

Section 5. Repeal. This ordinance supersedes and replaces Township Ordinances 14 and 21. Those ordinances are repealed.

Section 6. Severability. Should any provision or part of this ordinance be declared

by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or unenforceable, that shall not affect the validity or enforceability of the balance of this ordinance which shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 7. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect upon publication.

*Karen Weidmayer
Bridgewater Township Clerk
Publication: 11/27/97*

Police Beat - Michigan Department of State Police, Manchester Detachment

November 20-23

Thursday, November 20: General patrol & Court; 10:15 AM

Dispatched to a property damage crash at Sharon Hollow and Sharon Valley located in Sharon Township. Upon arrival it was found that a vehicle traveling Northbound on Sharon Hollow had been unable to stop at the intersection of Sharon Valley due to the driver's speed being too fast for the icy roads. The vehicle continued across Sharon Valley & into the cemetery. The driver of the vehicle offered to repair or replace headstones that were damaged and the Township supervisor was notified. There were no injuries other than the driver's pride.

Friday, 11/21/97: General patrol on local Township roads, locally concentrated on M-52 south of Manchester

Saturday, 11/22/97: General patrol on local Township roads locally concentrated on East/West roads reference high traffic levels due to U of M football game; 7:45 AM Dispatched to a one car property damage crash on Lima Center Road near Bethel Church Rd. located in Freedom Township. Upon arrival it was found that a local resident traveling Northbound on Lima Center Road had collided with a tree. The driver had lost control of his vehicle due to his speed - too fast for snowy road conditions. There were no injuries in this crash and the driver was cited for a violation of the Motor Vehicle Code. 9:45 AM Dispatched to a report of hunters trespassing on someone's property in Sharon Township. Upon arrival the hunters were located and through interviews with the property owner and the hunters, it was determined that due to miscommunication the hunters thought they had permission to enter onto the property. The hunters were then properly informed they could not be on the property and would have to track for their injured deer around the resident's property line. 11:10 AM: Dispatched to a Property damage crash on Sanborn Road near Grossman in Manchester Township. Upon arrival it was found that a local resident traveling on Westbound Sanborn Rd. had lost control due to speed - too fast for the road conditions - and collided with a tree. There were no injuries in the crash, and the driver was cited for a violation of the Motor Vehicle Code.

Sunday, 11/23/97: General patrol on local township roads.

12:40 PM - Dispatched to Saline PD to take a report of a traffic crash which had occurred the previous evening on Wellwood Road near Sharon Hollow in Manchester Township. Upon arrival and investigation it was found that the vehicle was traveling eastbound on Wellwood when a deer crossed in front of the vehicle. In an attempt to avoid the deer the vehicle drove up the high embankment next to the road and overturned. No one was reported injured in the crash and the vehicle was still drivable. 2:40 PM - dispatched to an unknown crash on Sharon Hollow near Ely in Manchester Twp. Upon arrival it was found that it was a truck which had driven into a ditch. The driver stated that he had been forced off the road by another vehicle traveling in the opposite direction. The driver stated that due to the lack of damage to his vehicle he did not want a report made. There were no injuries reported in the incident.

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Happy Thanksgiving To All Our Friends

As we celebrate the many blessings that this year's harvest brings, we also give thanks for the wonderful people who grace and enrich our lives. We're proud to count you as friends!

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School

School lunch menu

Monday, December 11:
Folded Grilled Cheese, Spicy Fries, Tomato Soup, Fruit, Ice Cream.

Tuesday, December 2:
French Toast Sticks, Sausage, Mandarin Oranges, Yogurt.

Wednesday, December 3:
Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Green Beans, Fruit.

Thursday, December 4:
Nachos Supreme, Corn, Ice Juicee.

Friday, December 5:
Ollie's Pizza, Salad, Juice, Pudding.

Middle School Enrichment Organization

The Middle School Enrichment Organization meeting has been rescheduled to December 4 at 7:00 pm. The meeting will take place at the Middle School in room 108. All parents and teachers of the Middle School are welcome to attend.

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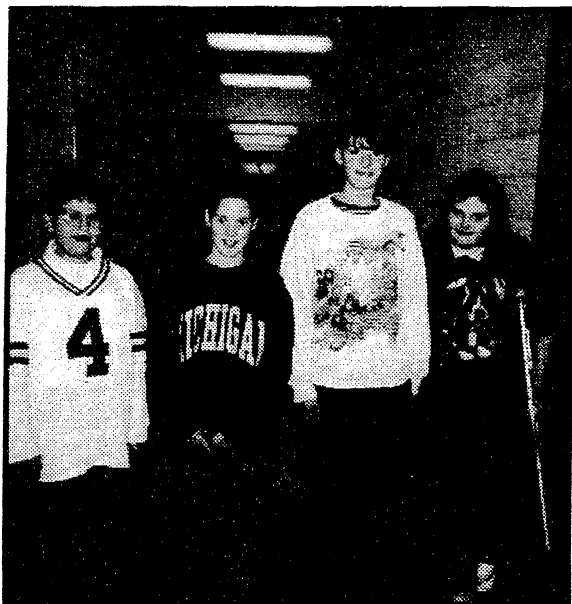
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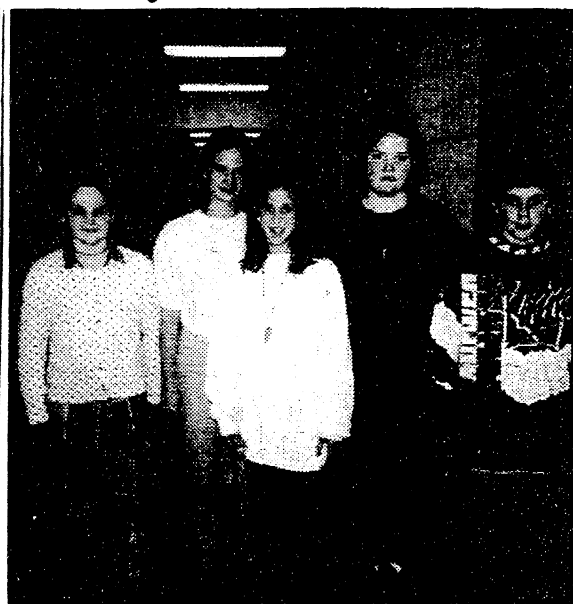
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Congratulations to these students!

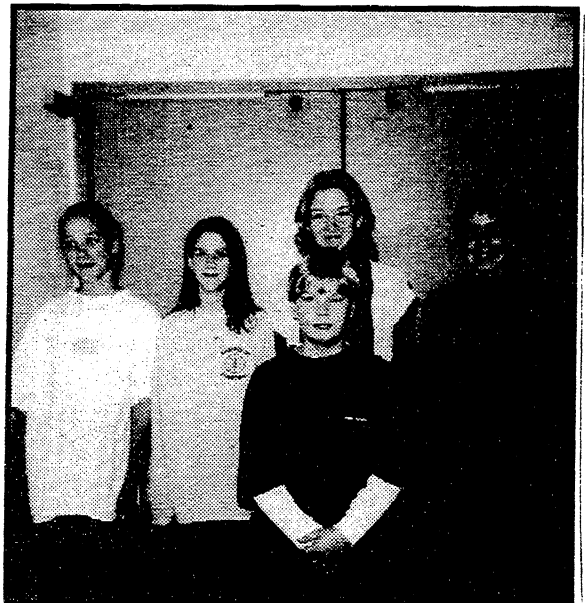
Middle School Students of the Day (week of November 17-21)



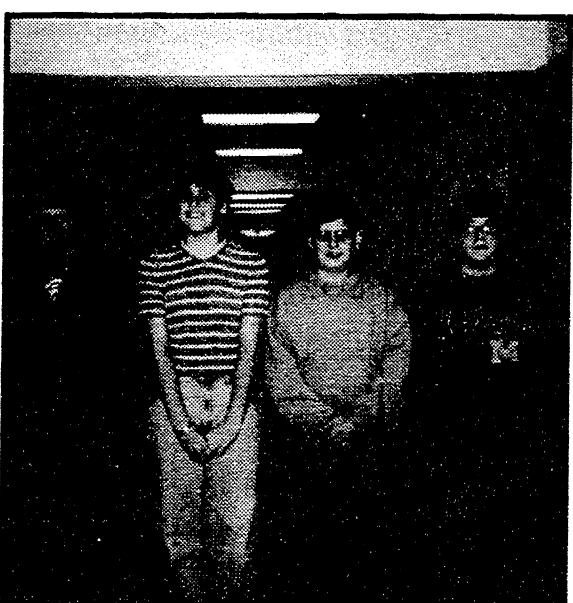
Fifth Grade: Crystal Cloke, Sean Crawford (absent), Roxanne Ernst, Robert Gibson, Danielle Jenkins



Sixth Grade: Amanda Carey, Mike Coval, Megan Doyle, Nicole Feldkamp, Brittney Gardner



Seventh Grade: Ryan Holt, Valerie Kanta, April Lukas, James Meyer, Elizabeth Page



Eighth Grade: Megan Coutts (absent), David Ellison, Jacob Geyer, Justin Henderson, Katie Keller

THANKSGIVING WISHES

May you experience a bounty of blessings during this celebration of good harvest and neighborly love, as your kind friendship has given us plenty to be thankful for.

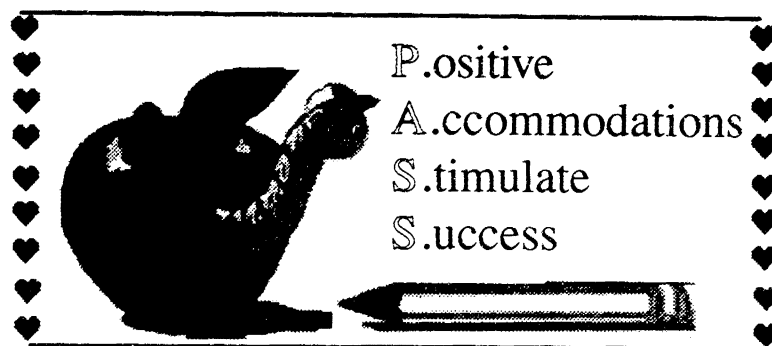
Happy Thanksgiving and many thanks to all of you.

**Manchester Family
Denistry
Dr. James Watson**

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

This little message of our appreciation, is stuffed with best wishes and admiration; Trimmed with our thanks, and dressed up to say... "Hope you enjoy a great holiday!"

Calamity Jane's



READING Assistive Technology Part 3

We talked about Braille being reading assistive technology for visually impaired people in Part 1 of this series. Actually Braille is only one of the types of assistive technology for reading. AND, visually impaired people are not the only people who need assistance with reading. Many people have learning disabilities that affect their ability to read. These people are just as in need for assistive technology for reading as blind people.

What are some of these other assistive technologies?

• **Books-on-tape.** These tapes are available for novels at many book stores (usually \$20 or more) and libraries. But it was recognized many years ago that tapes for textbooks, magazines and other printed materials are not easily available. Tapes for these materials are available through some libraries, such as the Washtenaw Library for the Blind. People who have learning disabilities can borrow tapes from this library (call them for registration information). There is also a national source for tapes from the Reading for the Blind and Dyslexic. Call them at 609-452-0606 for registration information (several students in Manchester participate in this program). There are also several business that have taped textbooks available for sell or loan.

• **Reading Machines.** Although tapes are a pretty good technology for reading, it certainly is not spontaneous. For example, what if you wanted to read today's newspaper? For both the blind and learning disabled, reading machines have been developed. These machine can scan in text from most any printed material, figure out the words (no matter how many columns it is presented in), and then read the material in a synthetic voice. Additional software allows the machine to be connected to a computer so the words appear on a the monitor (highlighting the words being said). Machines can be connected that print in Braille or a tape machine can be attached to get the material on audio tape. The Washtenaw Library for the Blind has these machines. You can call for an appointment to use the machines. Some of the larger libraries in Washtenaw County have or are in the process of getting these machines for their patrons. One middle school in Ypsilanti has one and very soon Manchester Schools will have one (called the Reading Edge).

We are very fortunate, in this small community, to get one of these machines for students who need assistance in reading. Our school's dedication to students with special needs is to be commended. Early next year, we will announce the date, time and place to allow all to come and see this and many other type of assistive technology used by students in Manchester.

Next week's assistive technology topic will be speaking word processors and word prediction software programs.

P.A.S.S. is a local parent-student support group. Call us at 428-0738 and leave a message.

Financial Aid Meeting Set

For parents of juniors, seniors or college students it is once again time to begin thinking about filling out financial aid forms for college or vocational or technical school. This can be a very complex and time consuming process. To help parents with these forms a workshop will be held at the high school at 6:00 PM on Tuesday, December 9, 1997.

All aspects of the financial aid process will be explained including the few significant changes from last year. The financial aid forms will be given out as will other information including types of loans. This meeting is open to both parents and students.

Middle School Students of the Day (week of November 10-14)



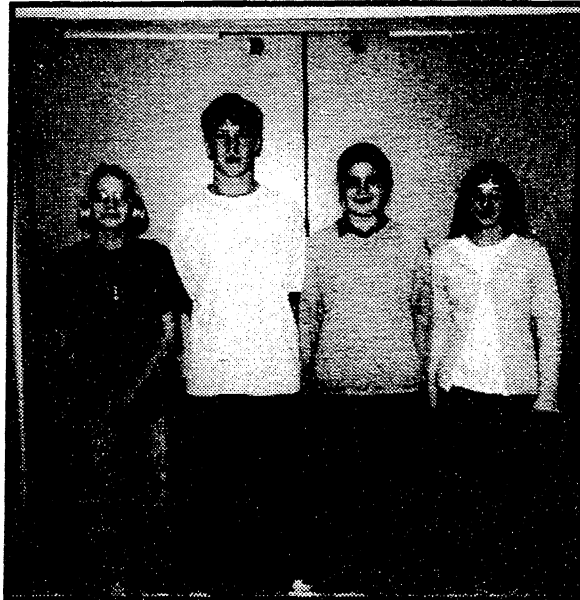
Fifth Grade: Kim Smail, Brian Tirb, Brandi Walters, Bobby Beach, Tom Breilein



Sixth Grade: Chelsea Shaw, Jordan Tallman, Venessa VonBroda, Aimee Adams (absent), Ashley Billitier



Seventh Grade: Nicole Beach, Cori Chrestensen, Adam DeConinck, Colin Moore, Christine Fairbanks



Eighth Grade: Sheila Staffeld, Nathan VonBroda, Kristi Adams (absent), Lesley Jacob, Elizabeth Brennan

Middle School Honor Roll First Marking Period

A Honor Roll - 8th Grade:

*Nathan Bragg *Elizabeth Brennan *William Brinkman *Christina Carpentier *William Cole *Megan Coutts *Rebecca Curtis *Elizabeth Dettloff *David Ellison *Michael Fuerstnau *Jacob Geyer *Clinton Grenier *Kylee Guenther Joshua Hagerman *Justin Henderson *Gabrielle Hyde *Lesley Jacob *Christine Jensen *Kelsey Johnson *Katie Keller *Adam Knapp *Alex Kormendi *Amber Krutsch *Nicole Lane *Aaron LaRock *Seth LaRocque *Rachelle Lilienthal *Lisa Lobbstaal *Christopher Loud *Eric Mackres *Ryan Maggetti *Christopher Maly *Anthony Neal *Taryn Nye *Casey Preuninger *Derek PUNCHES *Kellie Randall *Chad Roberts *Christopher Roberts *Karl Schaible *Ashley Schlosser *Michelle Sodt *Sheila Staffeld *Justin Tinkle *Kristi Trinkle *Natalie Wiedmayer *Anne Wiley **B Honor Roll:** Kristine Adams Corinne Ahrens Alisha Alber Laura Braddock *Cara

Callaway *Katyn Craig Kira Davis Heather Deacons Damien Evans Ashley Farr *Crystal Funk Misty Hafley Michael Hall Dustin Harris *Steven Holloway Rachel Hough *Sara Johnson Wendy Jovanelly Katie Kinsey Travis Knauss Brent Leverett Adam Little Yvonne Lowell Randy Mouser *Katie Page *Amanda Parr *Megan Patak Laura Phillips Jeffrey PUNCHES Jacob Sawyer *Jennifer Schulze Michelle Smail April Sysol *Kevin Taylor *Nathan VonBroda *Michael Walter

A Honor Roll - 7th Grade:

*Brenda Bancroft *Marie Beaudoin *Adam Deconinck *Christine Fairbanks *Amy Hough *Stephen Jankins *April Lukas *Erik McGuire *Katharine Meyer *Elizabeth Okey *Graham Parker-Finger *Julia Steinaway *Derric Tooman Jackie Vigilanti *Kevin Walter **B Honor Roll:** Grayson Adler Rebecca Alber Jacob Bauer Nicole Beach Dale Becker-Stahley Ashley Brannock Ian Chartrand *Cori

Chrestensen Briana Clark Joshua Clerk *Jeanne Marie Cloke *Amy Ervin David Evilsizer Jeffrey Galaska Steven Gladden Ashley Golka Heidi Hakken *Tyler Harvey Tiffany Holloway Philip Hughes Valerie Kanta Jim Kelly Jessica Kozar *Michelle Krutsch Steven Kuchta Craig Lane *Neil Love Joel Makielski *Joshua McCalla James McCarthy James Meyer *Jennifer Meyer Amanda Miller Colin Moore Jack Moore Rebekah Noggle *Jenna Novess *Elizabeth Page Keith Peasley Heather Popkey Katherine Ray Joshua Reeter Christopher Robertz *Ken Schwab Michelle Slocum Kristine Smith Nathan Smith Sara Tervo Joshua Tobias Shelby Trolz *Heather Wackus Elisabeth Whitman Casey Young

A Honor Roll - 6th Grade:

*Jamieson Abbott Lance Aiken *Ashley Billitier *Amanda Carey *Ashley Collins *Michael Coval *Bryce Dettloff *Justin Dukus *Christopher Ecarius *Megan Eisenhower *Lauren Engel *Nicole Feidkamp *Katie

DEVELOPING TALENT AT HOME AND SCHOOL Creating An Hospitable Environment

What do our talented adolescents say about what a supportive, encouraging, learning environment looks like, sounds like, seems like?

Please join us as we listen to a conversation between Dr. Thom Buescher and a group of talented adolescents from Washtenaw County schools. Dr. Buescher directs the Center for Exceptional Development in Rockland, Maine - a private clinical practice that focuses on the unique social and emotional needs of talented children and young people. He also serves as the coordinating teacher for the gifted/talented program at Camden Rockport High School where he is responsible for teaching and program development for high school students.

Parents and Educators of Adolescents are invited to attend this seminar on Monday, December 1, at 7:00 PM; no registration is necessary. Local student **Katie Roberts** is representing Manchester and would appreciate seeing some familiar faces in the crowd.

As parents and educators, we make assumptions about what our young people need and what they want. Often we assume the "need" and the "want" to be in conflict. We also have well entrenched beliefs about what learning environments should look like. This seminar is designed to get us thinking about adolescents, valuing talent, and fostering self-esteem in some new ways.

The seminar will be held at Washtenaw ISD, Teaching & Learning Center Bldg., 1819 S. Wagner Road, between Liberty & Scio Church. It is sponsored by the Washtenaw Pyramid Project and the Washtenaw County Alliance for Gifted Education.

Middle School Honor Roll, continued

Fielder *Dan Fleck *Michelle Fox Wade Goodell *Sebastian Gregerson *Kristin Guenther *Sarah Henderson Sean Heslip *Sydni Johnson Abby LaRock *Jason Lindemann *Katie McConnell *Katharine Meranuck *Brittany Miller Joseph Mullikin *Katelyn Nye *Abigail Preuninger *Chelsea Render *Kimberly Roberts *Jonathan Schaible *Allen Scharpenberg *Fallynne Schlosser *Daniel Schulte *Jennifer Schulz *Caitlin Sewell *Rosemary Sondeen *Patrick Spensley *Cori Steele *Michael Taddonio *Jordan Tallmann, *Christine Vecchioni *Jason Young *Korie Zink **B Honor Roll:** *Aimee Adams Terris Ahrens William Aldrich Kevin Bancroft Michael Bolan Ryan Brinkman Brad Burmeister Matthew Callaway Todd Canter *Korry Chavey Dawn Collins Andrew Coutts Sarah Craig Tate Curtis Clairissa Dancy Terre Deacons *Katie Downs Megan Doyle Travis Farr *Nici Forner *Brittney Gardner *Aaron Helber Johnathan Jameson Charity Kelly Rodney Kidd Joshua Knouase *Glen Lukas *Lianne Maly *Jeffrey Miller *Lauren Miller Katharine Ochs Sarah Roberts Jacob Satterla *Austin Scott Chelsea Shaw *Ryan Thomas *Sarah VanRaden *Scott VanRaden *Vanessa VonBroda Heather Walter Andrew Warner *Amanda Young

A Honor Roll - 5th Grade:

*Carolyn Billetteaux *John Church Amanda Crawford *Brennan Crispin *Lindsay Ellison *Roxanne Ernst *Elizabeth Flahie *Roselyn Harvey *Megan Kanta Kayla Kornexl *Carley Kratz Aaron Kwolek Andrew Little James Murray *Natalie Palms Kelly Schaible *Alexandra Sondeen *Megan Spring *Emilee Sweet Bryan Tirb James Tobias Brandi Walter Andrew Way **B Honor Roll:** Shawnda Aldrich Bobby Beach Joel Blades Ashley Bommer Thomas Breilein Michael Brief Ryan Broten *Scott Clark *Crystal Cloke Lianne Collier *Christina Copeland Megan Cornell *Sean Crawford *Joseph Engel Danielle Forner *Jordan Forner John Frey *Robert Gibson Whitney Gier *Brandon Gladden *Jessica Hochstetler *Danielle Jankins Christopher Kelly *Brienne King Brett Kingsbury Ashley Kissman Corey Kloster Rudolph Layher Sydney Lee Kevin Lemon Emily Little *Tanya Lorincz *Samantha Mahan *Amy Maisano Clint McCalla Kelly McCarthy Brett Melcher Tyler Mester Matthew Millheim Shantelle Neff Matthew Noggle Kyle Piatt Jessica Pierson Rodney Posky Daniel Randail *Derek Ricamore Erin Salyer Michelle Schulze Charles Sears Kimberly Smail *Ryann Smith *Michael Tremblay *Mark Trinkle Lucas Weber

Varsity Wrestling

Thursday, December 4: 6:00 PM Clinton/Grass Lake (A)
 Saturday, December 6: 8:00 PM Concord (A)
 Saturday, December 13: 8:00 PM Jaws (A)
 Wednesday, December 17: 5:00 PM Hudson (A)
 Saturday, December 27: TBA Montrose Team Tournament (A)
Wednesday, January 7: 6:30 PM Vandercook (H)
 Saturday, January 10: 10:00 AM Morenci (A)
Wednesday, January 14: 6:30 PM E. Jackson (H)
 Saturday, January 17: 8:00 PM Clinton (A)
 Wednesday, January 21: 6:30 PM Grass Lake (A)
 Saturday, January 24: 10:00 AM Leslie Invitational (A)
 Wednesday, January 28: 6:30 PM Napoleon (A)
 Saturday, January 31: 10:00 AM Chelsea (A)
Wednesday, February 4: 6:00 PM Michigan Center/Onsted (H)
 Wednesday, February 11: 6:30 PM Addison (A)
 Saturday, February 14: TBA Conference - E Jackson (A)
Wednesday, February 18: TBA Team Districts (H)
Saturday, February 21: TBA Individual Districts (H)
 Wednesday, February 25: TBA Team Regionals (A)
Saturday, February 28: TBA Individual Regionals (H)
 Friday/Saturday, March 6/7: TBA Team State Finals (A)
 Friday/Saturday, March 13/14: TBA Individual State Finals (A)
 Coach: Steve Vlcek

Varsity Volleyball

Wednesday, December 10: 4:00 PM Saline Scrimmage (A)
 Saturday, December 20: 9:00 AM Western Varsity Invitational (A)
 Tuesday, December 30: 8:30 AM Bedford Varsity Invitational (A)
 Saturday, January 10: 8:00 AM East Jackson Varsity Tournament (A)
Monday, January 12: 6:30 PM Gabriel Richard (H)
 Thursday, January 15: 6:30 PM Michigan Center (A)
 Saturday, January 17: Whitmore Lake Varsity Invitational (A)
 Thursday, January 22: 6:30 PM Grass Lake (A)
 Saturday, January 24: 8:00 AM Clinton Varsity Invitational (A)
Thursday, January 29: 6:30 PM Addison (H)
Thursday, February 5: 6:30 PM Vandercook (H)
 Monday, February 9: 5:30 PM Greenhills (A)
 Thursday, February 12: 6:30 PM Napoleon (A)
 Monday, February 16: 4:30 PM Hudson Scrimmage (A)
 Thursday, February 19: 6:30 PM East Jackson (A)
 Saturday, February 21: 9:00 AM Pinckney Varsity Invitational (A)
Thursday, February 26: 5:30 PM Hanover Horton (H)
 Wednesday, March 4: 6:00 PM Conference (TBA)
 Saturday, March 7: TBA Districts
 Saturday, March 14: TBA Regionals
 Friday, March 20: TBA State
 Saturday March 21: TBA Finals
 Coach: Paula Palmer

Middle School Volleyball

(all games at 4:30 unless otherwise indicated)

Wednesday, February 4: Napoleon (H)
Monday, February 9: Michigan Center (H)
 Wednesday, February 11: 4:00 PM Pinckney Scrimmage (A)
Tuesday, February 17: Dexter (H)
 Wednesday, February 18: East Jackson (A)
 Monday, February 23: St. Francis (A)
Wednesday, February 25: Grass Lake (H)
 Monday, March 2: Napoleon (A)
Wednesday, March 4: Vandercook (H)
 Saturday, March 7: 9:00 AM Columbia (A)
 Monday, March 9: Hanover-Horton (A)
Wednesday, March 11: St. Francis (H)
 Monday, March 16: Hudson Scrimmage (A)
 Wednesday, March 18: Addison (A)
 7th Grade Coach: Jill Peters
 8th Grade Coach: Brenda Settle

Middle School Basketball

(all games at 4:30 PM)

Monday, December 1: Dexter (H)
Wednesday, December 3: Grass Lake (H)
Monday, December 8: Vandercook (H)
 Wednesday December 10: Napoleon (A)
 Monday, December 15: Dexter (A)
 Wednesday, December 17: St. Francis (A)
 Wednesday, January 7: Vandercook (A)
Wednesday, January 14: Hanover Horton (H)
 Monday, January 19: Addison (A)
Wednesday, January 21: Napoleon (H)
 7th Grade Coach- Curt Fielder
 8th Grade Coach - Jim Krzyzaniak

Middle School Wrestling

Wednesday, February 4: 4:30 PM Ida (H)
 Saturday, February 7: 9:00 AM Napoleon Team Tournament (A)
 Monday, February 9: 4:30 PM Michigan Center (A)
 Wednesday, February 11: 4:30 PM Vandercook (A)
Wednesday, February 18: 4:30 PM East Jackson (H)
 Friday, February 20: 4:00 PM Columbia Central Tournament (A)
 Wednesday, February 25: 4:30 PM Grass Lake (A)
Monday, March 2: 4:30 PM Napoleon (H)
 Wednesday, March 4: 5:00 PM Jonesville (A)
 Monday, March 9: 4:30 PM Hudson/Morenci Scrimmage (A)
Wednesday, March 18: 4:30 PM Addison (H)
 Saturday, March 21: 9:00 AM Napoleon Invitational (A)
 Coach: Jason Woods

7th & 8th grade Basketball against Michigan Center

On Wednesday, November 19th, the 7th and 8th grade boys basketball teams traveled to Michigan Center to take on the Cardinals. The seventh grade played first, and right from the start, you could tell it was going to be a close game. It started pretty slow, with the score only Manchester 4 Michigan Center 1 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter, the pace started to pick up a little. There was a lot of hustle and hard work in the first half, and at the half, the score was 10-9 Manchester. In the locker room, everybody listened intently to what their coach had to say. The pep talk worked. Everybody was determined to win the game.

With the help of great offense and a very strong defense, they stormed ahead after 3 by the score of 27-19. In the 4th quarter Manchester held off a late

charge and took the game 34-25 over the Cardinals. It was a good start for the young team. Point leaders were Josh McCalla with 9, Tyler Harvey scored 8, Nathan Smith and Kevin Walter each contributed 6, Jeff Galaska and Joel Makielski each poured in 2, and David Evilsizer got on the board with 1. Everybody played hard. Way to go, 7th grade!

In the 8th grade game, Manchester blew Michigan Center right away in the first quarter. We started quick and with a vengeance and at the end of 1, the score was Manchester 19 Michigan Center 2. In the second quarter both teams settled and played good defense because the score at half-time showed Manchester still dominating 26-7. Great offense and defense prevailed in the third quarter. We showed how ready we were for the second half and for the game. Great play bumped

the lead to a comfortable 44-13 margin.

By the end of the game, dominance shone through and everybody contributed. The final: Manchester 57, Michigan Center 21. Point leaders were Jeff Panches with 22, Clint Grenier with 8, Mike Walter and Karl Schaible each had 4, Jacob Sawyer, Brent Leverett, and Adam Little poured in 3 each, Chris Roberts, Josh Hagerman, Casey Preuninger, Chad Roberts, and Chris Maly all added a bucket, and Chris Loud made a free throw to give him 1. The only two who did not score, Alex Kormendi and Jacob Geyer, contributed in other ways. Alex was a madman around the boards, and Jacob dished out 5 assists. All in all, it was a great effort for the 8th grade and the 7th grade as well. Both teams are 1-0. Great job DUTCH!

- Michael Walter

Varsity/JV Basketball

(All Games begin at 6:00 PM unless otherwise indicated)

Saturday, November 29: 9:00 AM Monroe/Ida Scrimmage (A)
 Friday, December 5: **Tecumseh JV (H)** Varsity (A)
Tuesday, December 9: Clinton (H)
 Friday, December 19: Grass Lake (A)
 Mon/Tues, December 29/30: Dundee (A)
 Tuesday, December 30: New Boston/Whitmore Lk (A)
 Tuesday, January 6: Litchfield (A)
 Friday, January 9: E Jackson (A)
Tuesday, January 13: Addison (H)
Friday, January 16: Michigan Center (H)
 Tuesday, January 20: Hanover-Horton (A)
 Friday, January 23: Napoleon (A)
Tuesday, January 27: Chelsea (H)
Friday, January 30: Grass Lake (H)
 Tuesday, February 3: Vandercook (A)
Friday, February 6: E. Jackson (H)
 Tuesday, February 10: Addison (A)
 Friday, February 13: Michigan Center (A)
Friday, February 20: Hanover Horton (H)
 Tuesday, February 24: Clinton (A)
Friday, February 27: Napoleon (H)
Friday, March 6: Vandercook (H)
 Monday, March 9: TBA - MHSAA Districts
 Tuesday, March 17: TBA - MHSAA Regionals
 Tuesday, March 24: TBA - MHSAA State Finals
 Varsity Coach: Matt Seidl
 JV Coach: Bryan Barnard

JV Wrestling

Monday, December 8: 6:00 PM Western Meet (A)
 Monday, December 15: 6:00 PM Napoleon Scrimmage (A)
 Monday, January 5: 6:00 PM Hanover-Horton Scrimmage (A)
Monday, January 19: 6:00 PM Manchester Scrimmage (H)
 Monday, January 26: 6:00 PM Addison Scrimmage
 Monday, February 2: 6:00 PM Michigan Center Meet (A)
 Coach: Steve Vlcek

JV Volleyball

Wednesday, December 10: 4:00 PM Saline Scrimmage (A)
 Saturday, December 13: 9:00 AM Pinckney JV Invitational (A)
 Saturday, January 3: 8:30 AM Hanover-Horton JV Tournament (A)
 Saturday, January 10: TBA Whitmore Lake JV Invitational (A)
Monday, January 12: 6:30 PM Gabriel Richard (H)
 Thursday, January 15: 6:30 PM Michigan Center (A)
 Saturday, January 17: 10:00 AM Hanover-Horton (A) Two teams
 Thursday, January 22: 6:30 PM Grass Lake (A)
 Saturday, January 24: 8:30 AM Dexter Freshman Tournament (A)
Thursday, January 29: 6:30 PM Addison (H)
 Saturday, January 31: 8:00 AM Clinton JV Invitational (A)
Thursday, February 5: 6:30 PM Addison (H)
 Monday, February 9: 5:30 PM Greenhills (A)
 Thursday, February 12: 6:30 PM Napoleon (A)
 Monday, February 16: 4:30 PM Hudson Scrimmage (A)
 Thursday, February 19: 6:30 PM East Jackson (A)
 Saturday, February 21: 8:00 PM East Jackson JV Tournament (A)
Thursday, February 26: 5:30 PM Hanover Horton (H) two teams
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Although the trophies did not get here in time to distribute to the winners, Dr. Jim Watson made amends by

handing out packets of football cards to each contestant. The Optimist's will mail the trophies to the winners as soon as they are engraved. Many thanks to the parent volunteers who measured, recorded, and tallied scores. Together, we opened Manchester's winter sports season.

The winners were: **FIRST PLACE:** 10 year old girls - Carley Kratz; 11 year old girls - Heather Walter; 12 year old girls - Cori Steele; 13 year old girls - Kelli Randall. 8 year old boys - Greg Schaible;

9 year old boys - Ryan Smolinski; 10 year old boys - Andrew Little; 11 year old boys - Andrew Way; 12 year old boys - Tate Curtis; 13 year old boys - Michael Walter Jr.

SECOND PLACE: 8 year old boys - Jeremy Kratz; 9 year old boys - Ben Huber; 10 year old boys - Ian Callaway; 12 year old boys - Jordan Tallman

THIRD PLACE: 9 year old boys - Steven Dettling; 10 year old boys - R J Layher; 12 year old boys - Lance Aiken



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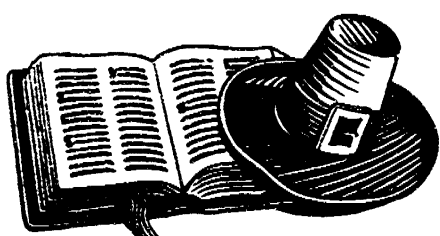
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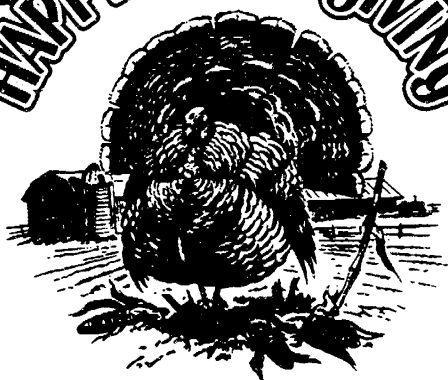
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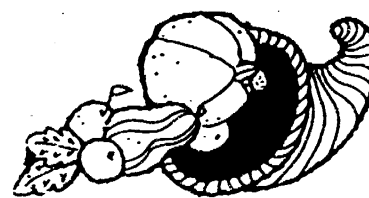


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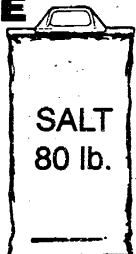


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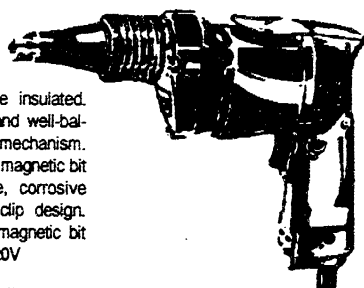
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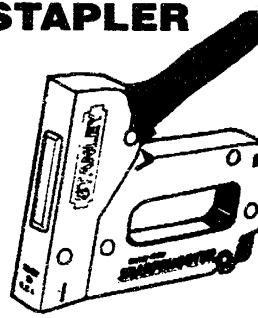
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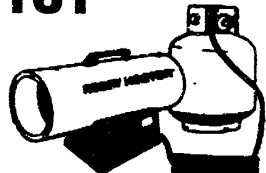
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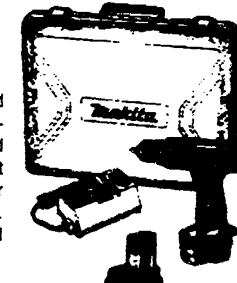


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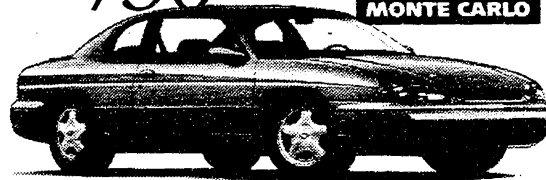
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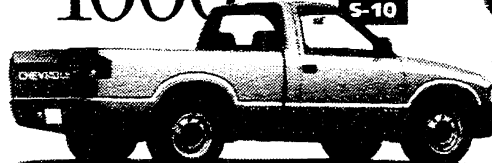
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