

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

20 Cents Per Copy

116TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 27

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1963

Home Influence

This article is a reprint from the Manchester Enterprise dated February 5, 1880.

A Paper written by Mrs. Samuel Cushman, of Sharon, and read at the Farmers Institute, January 20, 1880

Home is of divine origin, and only reaches its true character and full significance when it conforms to the original appointment of the Creator; when it becomes the place of honor, of love, of authority, of obedience and of a permanent, beneficent, formative influence. Like all institutions, home has its external form and internal power, has its memberships, father, mother, brothers and sisters. If each member be engaged in the interchange of the offices of love, in teaching and learning the lessons of religion, rules of life, and in forming habits of morality and industry; if it be the home of truth, refinement and simplicity of taste; if it be beneficial in its external form and as far as practicable surrounded with the beautiful in cultivated nature as true as "none of us liveth to himself" such a home will be the best nursery of individual character and the surest foundation of social and national life.

Home, with its influences, is important because it is universal, and because the education it bestows, being woven with the woof of childhood gives form and color to the whole texture of life. Here the child receives its first impressions, its germinal ideas-developing themselves into influences that help to establish a basis for those principles which actuate his future life.

Children are susceptible creatures and circumstances,

scenes and actions always impress them. As we influence them, not by arbitrary rules, not by stern example alone, but in the thousand other ways that speak through bright scenes, soft utterances and pretty pictures, so will they grow. Sports and griefs of a child seem to manhood as folly, yet amid these sports and sorrows he is cherishing the tempers which are to go with him through life. Objects which for the present agitate or delight him will pass away, but the habits of mind which they generate, the affections which they mature are lasting. Some of our wisest and most illustrious men look back tenderly to their birthplace and love to acknowledge that in the industry and discipline of early years was laid the foundation of greatness. It is at home if any where, that the affections receive their culture, that amiable dispositions are developed and here all the faculties and qualities are matured which enter into the structure of worthy character. The simple lessons of home engraven upon the heart of childhood, defy the rust of years and outlive the more mature, but less vivid pictures of after years. So deep, so lasting are the impressions of early life that we often see an aged man holding fresh in his recollections the events of his childhood, while all the wide space between that and the present hour seems a forgotten waste. Has not our great Instructor said, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." If childhood be devoted to the reasonable expansion of the physical and intellectual powers; if knowledge of duty be acquired and be rightly used will not manhood be worthy? If human

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A Little Bit Of Country

"A Little Bit of Country" was adopted as the theme of the 1963 Manchester Community Fair at the April meeting of the Fair Board. The theme was suggested by Carol Britten.

Manchester's best cooks and homemakers are already looking through their cupboard for the best jar of peaches, the prettiest jars of preserves and their favorite recipes for breads and rolls.

There will be new contests this year that will test the creative abilities of our fairgoers. The Fair will be looking for a logo design to use permanently on all correspondence and advertising. A contest is also planned for the theme of the Fair to be used the following year. We hope to make this an annual contest. Manchester's artists and writers should sharpen their wits and pencils now.

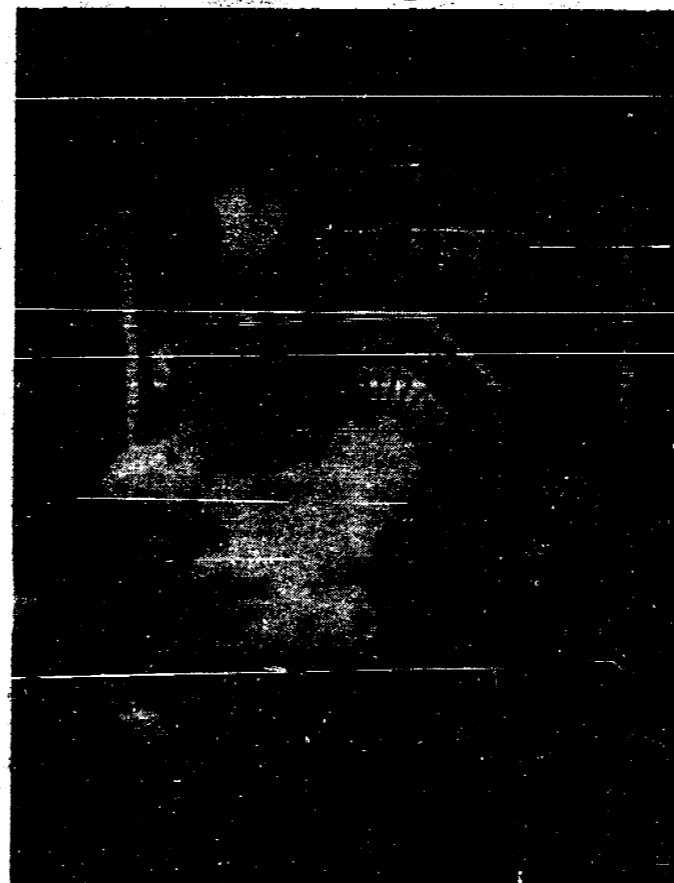
Also new this year - the Fair will be offering additional ribbons in certain categories for "Best in Show". Watch the Enterprise for a list of entries that will qualify.

Other changes made at the April Board meeting were the decisions to move all exhibits from the Middle School into the Exhibit tent on the main Fairgrounds. Antiques, Fine Arts and Photography will not be displayed in the Middle School this year.

Plans are also being made to designate parking for the handicapped and obtain handicapped rest room facilities. We hope this will make it easier for all to enjoy the Fair this year. Fair dates 1963 are August 9-13.

"Time is the wisest counsel or of all." Pericles

Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen



Katie Miller, the eleventh grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 10965 Hieber Road, was named the Outstanding Citizen for January by the Manchester Optimist Club.

Katie, whose hobbies include reading, stamp collecting and jogging, has been a Varsity Choir member two years, in the Band and Pep Band for three years, participated in track two years and has one year of cross country experience, was inducted into the

Manchester High School chapter of the National Honor Society last fall. She has been a member of the Michigan Youth Symphony two years and has attended summer camp at the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camps the past two years.

Although she has not finalized her college plans as of yet, Katie hopes to major in English or English Literature after high school graduation.

HIT or MISS

BY FARLEY

I was looking, the other day, in a sewing basket I found on the premises, for a needle and thread with which to attach a button to a shirt (I do find this necessary on rare occasions) when I found in the basket, a darning egg.

Now a darning egg was a quaint little instrument which used to be widely used in darning socks. (This was before the liberation of women) When your mother or wife noticed a hole in your sock or socks she would place the sock in her sewing basket and then she would at some quiet moment, get out the sock and then stretch the sock over the egg and proceeded to "darn" it. (A quaint term which meant to sew up the hole in the sock).

If the darning was proficient she would mend it so it would hardly show. If she was an amateur you would find a lump of thread on your heel or toe which caused considerable pain on the afflicted spot.

If you were an ex-GI you sometimes would mend the hole yourself and hobble around

suffering severe pain in the lumpy spot. If you had neither mother or wife and were not an ex-GI you simply threw the sock away.

But then not so many years ago along came the wonder fabrics with which were produced socks which didn't get holes, they merely wore down (usually at the heel where they rubbed the shoe.) They got thinner and thinner until the heels looked like a patch of see-through gauze.

And this created another problem. You shouldn't throw a sock away that didn't really have a hole in the heel so you spend the day wondering how many folks that day had seen the fellow with

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Honored for 12 Years of Community Service



John Hinkley, Village President, presents former Planning Commission member Harry Kraus with the Village Council's resolution thanking him for 12 years service on the Village Planning Commission. Also pictured are Mary Kallewaard, Council member; Laurin Lessen, Planning Commission member; and Paul Alber, Chairman of the Village Planning Commission.

Daylight savings time begins APRIL 24th

The Manchester Enterprise

159 EAST MAIN STREET
Manchester, Michigan 48168
USPS 327-480
Phone 428-8173

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1961 and is published each Thursday at 150 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan with second class postage paid at Manchester.

Edward E. Steele, Publisher
Lenore Steele, Editor

Manchester Township Board

Regular meeting-Manchester Township Board held Monday, April 11, 1983 at Township Hall. Present: Supervisor Fielder, Clerk Lentz, Treasurer Burch, Trustee Macomber. Absent: Trustee Widmayer. Also present: Fire Chief Kessler and Asst. Chief Scully. Meeting opened at 8:02 p.m. with pledge of allegiance.

Approved all minutes as submitted/read. Disbursements since last month explained as was treasurer report. Approved payment of General Fund bills for \$3384.78 and Federal Revenue Sharing bills for \$63.90.

Kessler and Scully presented the PAID invoice to the Township for the "Jaws of Life" and explained they have had training for using them. Enter Widmayer 8:17 p.m. The Board thanks everyone who participated in obtaining "Jaws". Exit Scully and Kessler 8:31 p.m.

Discussion regarding Lowery variance ensured. Parr III has withdrawn P.A. #116 application for 256.73 acres. No action in petty cash fund since last month. Supervisor discussed new building permits, procedures, etc. Sheriff Dept. report for February presented. Also letters from Washtenaw Development Council, River Raisin Watershed, Salco Duct Control.

Bd. voiced no objection to the changing of the spelling of Geiske Rd. to Gieske as requested per Wash. Co. Rd. Comm. Letter read from Village President Hinkley Re; Industrial Park. Approval granted to clerk and

Village Hair Forum

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supervisor to sign letter to Mr. Robert Terry Re; Industrial Park. Approved withholding \$500 from the General Fund payment to the library for this quarter until determination can be made regarding payments due the Township from the State.

Meeting adjourned at 9:02 p.m. Submitted by Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk and approved by Clarence L. Fielder, Supervisor

Scout-O-Rama

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers of the Munhake District, Wolverine Council, will hold their Scout-O-Rama at the Brighton Mall and Brightons Meijer's Thrifty Acres, Saturday, May 21 from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Bob Hath, the District Scout-O-Rama Chairman, says that this event "gives the public an opportunity to see, first hand, what Scouting action is". Displays and demonstrations include camping and pioneering skills, the Pinewood Derby, Indian dancing, conservation and much more. There will be ample opportunities for audience participation.

Tickets for the 1983 Scout-O-Rama may be purchased now, from Cub and Boy Scouts in your community, for \$1.00.

Boy Scouts Attend Spring Camporee

Seven boys from Boy Scout Troop 426 attended the Spring Camporee at Camp Munhake. The theme of the camporee was "Pioneering". They had to build their own shelters, carry in their own gear and prepare all their own food over wood fires. They also participated in events consisting of fire building without matches, cross cut sawing, first aid, tree falling and other Pioneering events.

The boys' tents were built very well as they stood through a heavy snow storm.

The boys participating were Alton Gehringer, John Cousins, Scott Whiting, Al Gleason, Andy Hunt, Andy Hart, and Colin Anderson. Adults helping were Francis Cousins, Scoutmaster and

Mike Gleason.

We have recently sold a load of newspapers from our two trailers from the landfill. We would like to thank the community for the papers which they leave at the landfill. The money that the boys receive help to finance their outings and gives them money that they spend on camping equipment.

The Troop is planning on a camping trip to Grayling on June 24th - 28th.

IRS Seizures On Rise

The rates of property seizures, liens and levies imposed by the Internal Revenue Service for alleged tax delinquencies have been increasing, Sen. Carl Levin disclosed today, as he filed a bill to protect taxpayers from IRS abuses of its powers.

Seizures rose from 4.1 per 1,000 cases disposed of in fiscal 1981 to 4.7 per 1,000 in fiscal 1982, Levin reported. Liens increased from 231 per 1,000 to 236 per 1,000, and levies from 341 per 1,000 to 474 per 1,000, he said.

The number of seizures has nearly doubled in three years, he noted—from 5,723 in 1979 to 10,533 in 1983.

Noting that he had first sought to curb the IRS in 1981, Levin said in a floor statement today: "With the continued increase in the use of liens, levies and seizures, the concern for fairness and necessity in their application remains pressing."

"The Congress has conferred powerful, feasible collection powers on the IRS... These powers play an important role in the IRS collection effort and are necessary to insure that taxpayers will not pay fast and loose with the federal tax system," Levin said.

"However, when the use of these powers is abused or arbitrarily applied, then what was created as a necessary tool turns into a deadly weapon," he said.

Levin noted that hearings of the Senate Subcommittee on Oversight of Government Management which led to his introduced legislation in the last Congress, revealed excessive enforcement actions by the IRS. The subcommittee found that liens were being imposed in amounts far in excess of tax delinquencies, that levies were being imposed precipitously, and that property seizures were being done without adequate

consideration of alternatives.

Levin's bill—which is co-sponsored by Sen. William Cohen, who succeeded Levin as oversight-subcommittee chairman would:

* Prohibit seizures and levies when the IRS and taxpayers have worked out installment repayment schedules which the taxpayer is meeting.

* Prohibit seizures of property which has no salable value.

* Require the IRS to discharge, when legally feasible, property under lien whose value exceeds the amount of a tax liability plus interest, penalty costs and prior liens.

Steve Strahle, An Honored Volunteer



During National Volunteer Week, April 17 - 23, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center, will be honoring Volunteers who give freely to others in caring and sharing.

The time St. Joe Volunteers share may be limited or open-ended. Their reasons for Volunteering may be simple or complex. The common ingredient

that Volunteers share is themselves which benefit the hospital, it's staff, and patients. Volunteers add a "plus" to the already excellent care provided at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Volunteers give to patients time to listen, undivided attention, energy, support, needed patience, caring, concern and friendship. Volunteers assist staff in offices with many clerical functions. Volunteers also serve in the new Lifeline program, the extended Mini Emergency Clinic at Maple Medical Center as well as the new Child Care Center soon to open at the Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Volunteers will be awarded American Hospital Association pins at the Annual Recognition Banquet in their honor on Thursday, April 21.

This special occasion is one way to show our appreciation to Volunteers for the excellent services they provide. "Nothing is too good for our Volunteers."

Steve Strahle from Manchester will be honored with a 200 Hour Guard and Pin at the banquet. Steve graduated from Manchester High School in 1980. He began his volunteer experience in March 1982 with a desire to become a nurse. Steve's desire has strengthened since he has been involved with patient care at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Steve's plans are to enter the nursing program at Eastern Michigan University where he currently is a student.

Steve has assisted in many areas in the hospital. In addition to working with patients and staff on the Oncology unit he helps with the training of new volunteers, is a hospital tour guide, works at the information desk, assists with supervision and guidance of ten volunteers and works on many special projects.

Seniors Work On Job Skills

A unique emphasis of this year's Senior Class Employability Skill program was the preparation of a resume. Counselor Richard Fason and Consortium Placement Coordinator Bob Miller spent two days assisting Manchester seniors in creating their individual resumes. The goal was for each senior to have a "letter-perfect", ready-to-use resume.

Recognizing the increasing number of MHS graduates continuing education after high school, Erik Erickson, Co-Op Coordinator at Eastern Michigan University explained work programs and opportunities for college students. He challenged every senior to have at least five "informational interviews" where they would gain career information and interview practice before the fall of this year.

Attention was given to the importance of work attributes, job search strategy, job plan and networking by Miller. He stressed the importance of involving friends and relatives in locating job leads and people contacts. Miller also assists individual students and graduates in their personal search for employment and is available to MHS students each Thursday morning.

Key to the job-getting process is the personal interview with the employer. Hoover Universal Blomolding Division again provided the expertise and view of the employer. For several years, Hoover personnel staff have assisted MHS seniors in this manner. This year, Kim Horning, Personnel Manager, explained what employers look for in their search for productive workers.

Manchester is unique among Washtenaw County schools in annually preparing this employment seminar. Of course, many subject areas are covered in

various classes but emphasis at the key time just prior to graduation has merit.

Former Manchester Student Receives Valedictorian Award

The 1983 graduating class of Marion High School in Marion, Michigan is pleased to announce that their 1983 valedictorian is Brian Ronald Ahrens. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ahrens who formerly resided in Manchester.

During his high school career Brian has maintained a 3.61 average and has earned top honors in his class of 53 students. Brian has chosen to attend Ferris State College and will begin the Audio-Visual Production program there this fall.

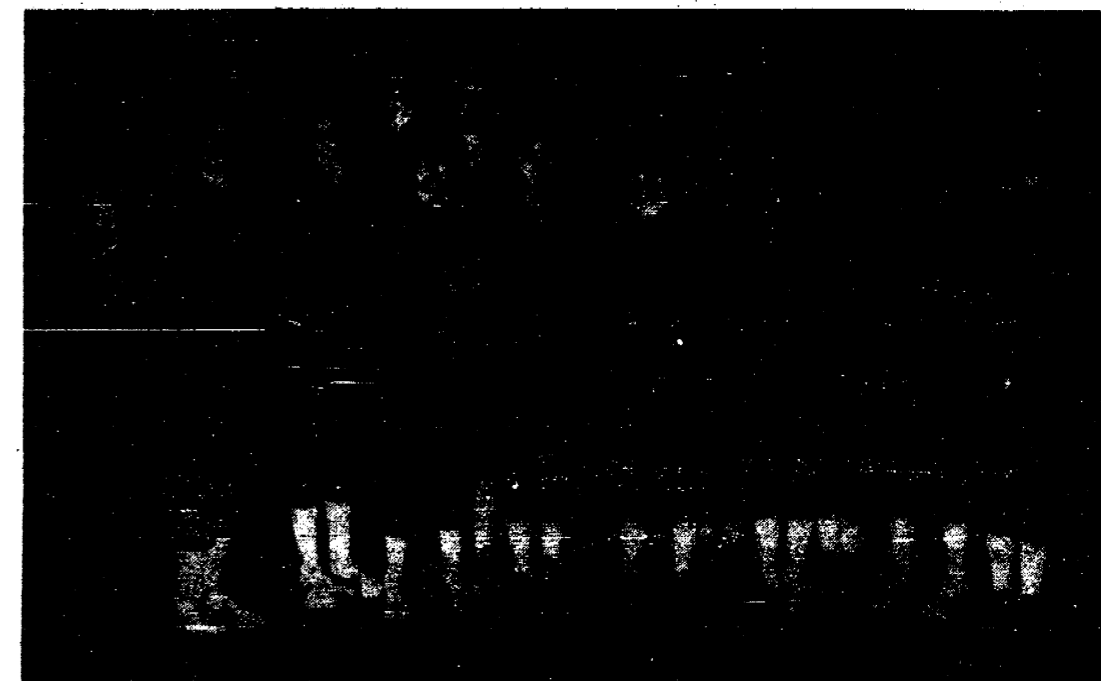
Throughout high school Brian has won numerous scholastic honors for annually having the highest point average for a boy in the 1983 graduating class. He has also been honored by the Marion Men's Club for consecutively being on the Honor Roll.

In his junior year Brian was awarded the I DARE YOU Award for all-around outstanding students and in his senior year Brian received the DAR Good Citizenship Award. Brian has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years and has also been the treasurer of his class for the last two years. In addition, he will be taking part in the senior play "Rest Assured" this month.

Sports participation included football, basketball and track. Brian received awards for making All Conference and All Area team rosters in football.

Currently Brian is being considered for scholarships from the State of Michigan for high achievement on the ACT test and from Ferris State College for their merit scholarship.

7th Grade Girls Basketball



Front row l to r: Amy Fielder, Jackie Weber, Cathy Burch, Tammy Buss. Back row l to r: Coach Williams, Erin Davis, Kim Lockridge, Kim Bailey, Sara Scully, Renee Drouars, Jackie Davis, Dawn Brady, Kim Foutch.

by Jon Hardenbergh

This past Fall, saw our middle school 7th grade girls dribble and shoot their way to an undefeated

season. I don't have any stats but you should know about them as will as they deserve the recognition.

CONGRATULATIONS TO COACH GAY WILLIAMS AND HER UNBEATEN SQUAD.

Michigan Hospice Week April 24 - 30

The great advances in medical technology have not yet supplied all the answers for people with advanced disease. Recognizing that terminally ill patients require special services and support, the Hospice concept will receive special attention during Michigan Hospice Week, April 24 - 30. It is hoped that more people will become aware of the compassionate and cost-effective care that is Hospice.

Hospice of Washtenaw served many patients and families during the past year. With an emphasis

on home care, Hospice staff and volunteers work with physicians to control a patient's pain and other symptoms. Patients and their families receive emotional support and practical assistance with their special social, emotional and spiritual concerns.

Support groups for the bereaved are available.

Services are possible due to the generosity of this community. The United Way and the Ann Arbor Area Foundation help enhance the quality of life through the many programs that they help sponsor. We are grateful to those who give to these sources which partially support Hospice.

Other local foundations, service

groups and many individuals have contributed generously to Hospice. Contributions to Hospice are used to assist patient and their families confronting the anguish of terminal illness. As we review the activity of the past year and as we prepare to improve and expand services, the Hospice of Washtenaw Board and staff wish to thank the Washtenaw County residents who have contributed time and funds so that Hospice services are available to those in need.

Anyone seeking information about Hospice is invited to call our office at 996-1995.

This Week's Special SKINLESS HOT DOGS \$1.99 lb. DUTCH LOAF \$2.79 lb. MANCHESTER DELI

THE DOWN UNDER IN THE BLACK SHEEP RESTAURANT 4th and 5th Week of April "THE NAKED EYE" Gigantic Draught Beer Happy Hour Friday & Saturday

"This is a job for YARD-MAN!" Depend on Yard-Man to ease you through tough yard jobs fast. YARD-MAN ALL SEASON LAWN TRACTOR SALE \$1499.00 Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware

ANTIQUE AUCTION WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT 211 MACOMB STREET, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1983 3 P.M.

Hit or Miss BY FARLEY

the hole in the heel of his socks, peer fellow.

So much for socks but this stretchy fabric is being used to make shirts of it. It doesn't shrink at first washing, only after a year or so claims Bob Swift in a recent column. He claims to have noticed that when he wears one of those shirts they no longer billow out at the waist but they merely bulge there being pushed out by the flesh beneath which puts a big strain on the buttons.

Bob also says he has noticed another thing. The pants industry must be using false labels because when I go to buy a new pair of pants I take several pairs in to try on (the same size I have worn for years) they are all too tight. They must be putting 34 labels on 32 pants. How else can you explain it?

"Great Chill Cook-Off"

Hot air balloon rides, egg drop contest, a boot throw, car wash, and music galore are only a few of the backdrop activities surrounding the fourth annual "Great Chill Cook-Off," a benefit for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan at the Farm Council Grounds in Saline, Saturday, April 30th.

Spectators attending the all day statewide cooking competition

will have a chance to enjoy over eight hours of continuous live entertainment from two handstands, offering both country music and good ole rock and roll. They can also meet, visit the rocks and sample the chilies in competition.

Over 80 of Michigan's best cooks will be stirring up pots of various red hot saucy chili, competing for the opportunity to represent Michigan in the \$40,000 International Chili Society World Championship Cook-Off in California, held in the fall. The winner will be flown, courtesy of Republic Airlines.

Gate admission to the Cook-Off on Saturday, April 30th is \$2.00 for adults, children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

Refreshments including chili, hot dogs, popcorn, Pepsi and beer will be available for the public to purchase.

Further information on the Great Chill Cook-Off can be obtained by calling the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan toll-free at 1-800-482-1455.

Southern Michigan Railroad Society

Members of The Southern Michigan Railroad Society, Inc. are currently being kept busy as many things are happening in the attempt to purchase and preserve the Clinton Branch rail line as an operating railroad museum.

The Society has just become a tax-deductible organization. All donations to the Society may now be deducted from federal income tax. This status is extremely important, as it will allow the Society to receive larger gifts and grants which would make possible the purchase of the rail line.

Another major upcoming event is the Society's Railroad Flea Market to be held Sunday, April 24, at Clinton High School on

US-12 in Clinton. Over 130 tables of model and prototype railroad goods will be displayed for sale. In addition, railroad films will be shown all afternoon. This event will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

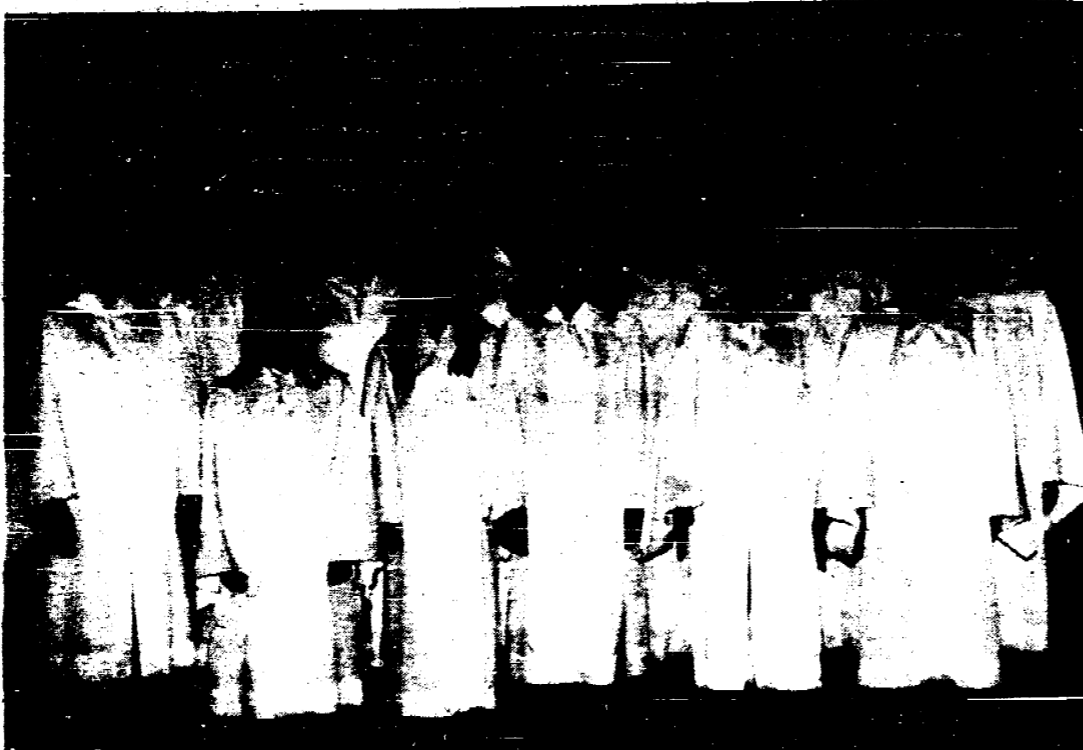
Society members are also starting work at the Society's building on the corner of Clark and Division Streets in Clinton. The building, which will eventually house museum

displays, is in need of a lot of work. Volunteer workers are always welcome and encouraged. Work takes place each Sunday from 12 until 5.

A general membership meeting will be held at the Society's building on Sunday, May 8 at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

Anyone wishing for more information on the Society or events planned should call Celia Davison at 456-7029.

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CONFIRMATION CLASS JOINS CHURCH**



On Palm Sunday, twelve youth of the Manchester United Methodist Church were confirmed as members of the church. The youth joining the church: Annette Wurster, Tracy Gillies, Danielle Thelen, Laura Walton, Robert Gillow, Craig Houck, Colin Anderson, Michelle Sannes, Kristen Houck, Cheryl Kempher, Andrew Hart and Robert Rodriguez. Reverend Thomas Hart assisted by Gerry and Betty Mann taught the class. In addition to the Sunday morning meetings of the class, many of the youth took part in a retreat at the Waterloo Recreation area the first week-end of March. Later in March, the youth had an all day outing to Ann Arbor. In Ann Arbor, they visited various churches, a synagogue, the Archeological Museum and the U of M Natural History Museum. Another activity of the youth was to make individual banners to display a symbol of their faith. A large banner twelve feet high was made with all of the youth symbols and names - this banner is on display in the sanctuary until Pentecost Sunday.

EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE



The United Methodist Youth Fellowship, members of the Confirmation Class and some of the Church School youth led the Manchester United Methodist Church in a service of worship and celebration at sunrise. This year's Easter Sunrise Service centered around the proclamation of Christ as the "Bread of Life." The youth highlighted the worship service with special music, instrumental arrangements, pantomime and drama. These youth took part in the worship service: Mike Bunn, Eric Anderson, Jodi and Joelle Armentrout, Elizabeth Supers, Christi Sannes, Sharon Stoll, Ryan Ahrens, Rob Smith, Tracy Gillies, Colin Anderson, Heidi Mottice, Miltz Ahrens, Brian Gebhardt, Craig Houck, Robert Gillow, Lisa Knickerbocker, Pam Chavey, Danielle Thelen, Andrew Hart, Kristen Houck, Cheryl Kempher, Michelle Sannes, Heather Mottice, Laura Walton. Also a part of the worship service were the UMYF Counselors: Sallie Anderson, Bob and Sandy Mottice, Sue Walton, and Pauline Hart. Daryl Smith accompanied the special music with the guitar. Margaret Goodrich helped to bake the breads for the altar centerpiece. And, Millie Gillies, soloist, and choir director, Chancel Choir, and Helen Norman the church organist contributed to the experience of the sunrise celebration of Easter.



Beware Rabies

Michigan Department of Public Health
The month of March brought us a most unpleasant task. We had to report the death of a five-year-old Hillsdale child, due to rabies. With this sad happening, Michigan's record of three and one-half decades without a single case of human rabies was topped. All of which prompts us to repeat the advice we issue periodically concerning the handling of wild or sick animals.

Extreme care should be exercised if you happen to be in the presence of stray, sick, or wild animals. Definitely, wild animals should not be kept as pets. Also, it is very important to avoid contact with bats and skunks because these animals have the highest incidence of rabies in Michigan.

Rabies is a virus that is found in the saliva of animals that have become infected. If a rabid animal bites a person, the infection is transmitted and affects the victim's nervous system. Even a fresh break in the skin can absorb the rabies virus if there is contact with the infected saliva.
There was a time when dogs were the major link between

humans and animals that carry the virus. But the rabies vaccination law for dogs has changed all that. Even so, owners of pets should watch them carefully and if a change is noticed in their behavior - if the pet appears to be nervous, vicious, or paralyzed - consult a veterinarian. Sometimes dogs will become paralyzed without exhibiting any symptoms of excitement. A vet should be consulted about this condition, too.

In the unlucky event you should be bitten by an animal, immediate attention must be given the bite. The wound should be thoroughly washed and then a doctor should be visited. Also, the bite incident should be reported to your local health department so authorities can arrange for ten days of observation of the animal.

The purpose of observation is simple. If no rabies symptoms appear during the ten days, nothing further need be done. On the other hand, if symptoms do appear, the animal must be destroyed and its brain examined for rabies in our laboratories. At the same time, medical treatment is started for the bite victim.

In case you may sometime have to kill an animal that has bitten someone, remember to be careful not to shoot the animal in the head. The laboratory needs the brain in an undamaged state in order to conduct its testing.

I'd like you to bear in mind that the exercise of caution around animals, the prompt reporting of animal bites, the existence of

effective vaccines, the enforcement of our law and regulations have aided us in controlling this fatal disease in humans for 35 years. With care by all of us, there's no reason why we can't continue this fine example of disease prevention.

Senior Citizens Meas and News

Manchester Senior Citizens Council sponsors meals for Seniors at Emmanuel United Church of Christ on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon. Reservations should be made by calling 428-5839.

The menu for Tuesday, April 26, is: Beef and Noodles, Vegetable, Fruit, Roll and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk. Cards follow the meal for all interested as well as those who wish to come in after lunch.

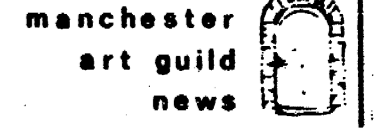
On Thursday, April 28, they are serving: Roast Pork and Dressing, Vegetable, Fruit, Roll and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk. The pictures that follow the meal will be on "Williamsburg" and narrated by Celestia Ingraham.

Thursday night, April 28, the Euchre Parties begin at Freedom Town Hall starting promptly at 8:00 p.m. The fee will be \$1.50 per person including the evening snack. Transportation will be available from the village of Manchester for Senior Citizens who make reservations with Helen Braun, 428-8966 or Ray Gonyer, 428-7813. This is a three month series of parties with the May event scheduled for Thursday night, May 26 and in June on the 23rd.

Trips for Seniors scheduled in May are SENIOR POWER DAY.

May 10, in Lansing and May 12 to Tecumseh Civic Center for a travelogue on "The Alps and Switzerland". Information about these may be had by calling Helen Braun, 428-8966.

Senior Citizens - do you like pot luck dinners? If so come to St. Mary's Church on Wednesday, April 27 at 12:30 p.m. with a dish to pass and your own table service and have a good time in the afternoon also.



GENERAL MEETING

Several Guild members will be demonstrating at Klager's annual "Hobby Day", so the usually Monday General Membership Meeting is moved to Tuesday, April 26, at 9:30 a.m.

The topic for discussion will be an exploration of artistic elements. What could cause a painting or basket or piece of pottery to rise out of mediocrity? Composition, color, and focus will be just some areas defined. "Standards" evaluation forms for the University Artists and Craftsmen Guild will be used as guidelines for the discussion.

Those attending are encouraged to bring work, either their own or someone else's, to relate to the topic at hand. It is intended that this will be a meeting of support for those who need encouragement or strive to improve their art or craft.

Jo Swenberg will host the group at her home, 14106 E. Austin Road, about two miles east of M52. Call Jo at 428-8786 for additional information.

STUDENT ART
Time is fast approaching. Plan to take a proud look at the art of Manchester students as their special exhibition opens on April 30 in Comerica Bank.

FARM AUCTION

HAVING SOLD OUR FARM, WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT 6378 CHELSEA-MANCHESTER ROAD, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN. TAKE M-52 FOUR MILES SOUTH OF I-94.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1983
11 A.M.**

WINE PRESS WITH CRUSHER (Excellent Condition), TWO IRON BEDS, TEN ANTIQUE DUCK DECAYS, OAK UPRVEL CHAIR, FAINTING COUCH, ANTIQUE SKATES, POTS, PANS, MISC. DISHES, APPLE PEELER, STILLARDS, ANTIQUE FLAIL, CREAM CANS, MILK CANS, HARNESS MENDING VICE, ADZ, HAND FORGED TOOLS, NEW SLEIGH AND BUNK RUNNERS, OLD DRILL BITS, ANTIQUE TOOLS IN TRUNK, COFFEE MILL, MODEL T-LITE, ARMY SADDLE. (MANY MORE HORSE ITEMS IN ATTIC), COPPER BOILER, KRAUT CUTTER, LANTERNS, OX YOKE.

ALLIS CHALMERS 200 DIESEL TRACTOR, CAB HEATER, NEW TIRES (Excellent condition), 62 T OLIVER HAY BALER, OLIVER HAY CONDITIONER, 3 PT. NEW HOLLAND SICKLE BAR MOWER, 1957 DODGE TRUCK OMAHAW RACK AND HOIST, FIVE BAR NEW HOLLAND HAY RAKE, WETMORE PORTABLE GRINDER MIXER, 6"-40" CARDINAL FEEDER AUGER, 200 GALLON. SPRAY TANK & TRAILER, 8 TON CASE WAGON WITH RACK AND GRAIN SIDES, 10 TON HAY WAGON, 6 TON HYD. PUMP WAGON WITH SIDES, 25' AUGER WITH MOTOR AND CARRIAGE, LIME DRILL, 3 PT. LOG TONGS, 11' BRILLION CULTIPACKER, 12' DRAG, 14' MASSEY FERGUSON WHEEL DISC, 3 PT. POST HOLE DIGGER, 10' BRILLION HYD. DRAG WITH FOLDING WINGS AND LEVELERS, UTILITY TRAILER, SHEEP OR HOG LOADING SHUTE ON STEEL WHEELS, 300 BALES ROUGH HAY, 1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHM FOUR DOOR, RUNS GOOD.

A-FRAME, 2-7' x 9' GARAGE DOORS, MILLER ARC WELDER, GRINDER, JACKS, LOTS OF SHOP TOOLS, CHATAM FANNING MILL, NUTS, BOLTS, PIPE DIES, CROSS CUT SAWS, TIRES, PUMP JACK, WAGON TONGUE, 18.4 x 34 TRACTOR TIRES, 15.5 x 38 DUALS, 8 SNAP ON DUAL CLAMPS, 16.9 x 34 TRACTOR TIRES, 100' BLOCK AND TACKLE, 34" SPACER BANDS.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, 2 OAK DOORS, 2 PICKUP TOOL BOXES, NATURAL GAS FURNACE, 70 EVINRUDE SNOWMOBILE, SURGE VAC PUMP, ALL METAL DESK AND CHAIR, OLIVER NO. 64 GRAIN DRILL, WESTERN SADDLE.

MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED ! !

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Radio Auction April 16-17, 1983
Live Auction April 14th, 1983

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BOTTOM OF THE HILL
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MANCHESTER CHICKEN BROIL
MANCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT
MARTI'S BEAUTY SALON

BID AT THIS YEARS AUCTION!

Join the LIFELINE - a personal emergency response program.
Live Auction Tuesday, April 19, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the
Radio Auction Saturday, April 16, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Live Auction Sunday, April 17, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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| 1800 | \$51.48 |
| 2400 | \$64.35 |
| 3000 | \$77.22 |
| 3600 | \$90.09 |
| 4200 | \$102.96 |
| 4800 | \$115.82 |

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FINAL STANDINGS

| | | |
|------------------------|-----|-----|
| Dutch Country Kitchens | 132 | 92 |
| Cheryl's Boutique | 123 | 101 |
| Manchester Car Wash | 116 | 108 |
| Ross Automotive | 113 | 111 |
| B & H Mfg. | 111 | 113 |
| Chelsea Lanes | 109 | 115 |
| Double A Products | 105 | 119 |
| Carl's Cat-N-Curl | 87 | 137 |

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Betty Benedict | 204 |
| Kim Smith | 222 |
| Diana Gotta | 216 |

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Char Zimmerman | 571 |
| Kim Smith | 536 |
| Sue Walton | 532 |

HIGH TEAM GAME W/H

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Ross Automotive | 989 |
| Cheryl's Boutique | 982 |
| B & H Mfg. | 930 |

HIGH TEAM SERIES W/H

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| Cheryl's Boutique | 2627 |
| Ross Automotive | 2602 |
| B & H Mfg. | 2578 |

Golfers Needed

The Manchester Clark Lake Mixed Golf League is starting Sunday, May 1st. If anyone is interested, please call Bob Popkey at 428-7181 after 5 p.m.

Golfers are needed for the Tuesday night league at Wolf Lake - The Bogey Busters. Call 428-7416 - 428-8657.

Hobby Day At Klager

The Klager School will hold Hobby Day on April 25 from 9 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 in the evening. When you come to Hobby Day, you will see many of the people in the community from senior citizens to young people giving of their time and hobby for the children and community. There will be old crafts and some new. Some of the hobbies to see will be: Rocks - Mr. and Mrs. Clara Knapp, Weaving and Rug Hooking - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Pottery - Mr. Chris Bragg, Stain Glass - Mr. and Mrs. Tim Spies, Trains - Mr. Gerry Mann and much, much more. So, why not bring the family and see some of the hobbies? You might find something they would like to try.

UAW Election

The UAW Local 564 election was held Friday, April 15 at the Saline UAW Hall. Elected for a 3 year term from Manchester were: Timothy McCoy - Financial Secretary and Bargaining Committee and Winfred L. Thacker, Sr., Sergeant of Arms.

Sons Of American Legion

The Son of the American Legion and their families will be having a pot luck dinner on Thursday, April 21, 1968 at 6:30 p.m. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

Open Trapshoot

An Open Trapshoot will be held at the Manchester Sportsman Club on Sunday, April 24 at 1 p.m. The public is welcome.

A THURBER CARNIVAL

By James Thurber

Last Two Weeks!
April 21-23 & 28-30

8:15 P.M. THURSDAY - SATURDAY
CALL 428-7000 AFTER 1 P.M.

\$7.00 ADULTS \$5.00 SENIOR CITIZENS/COLLEGE
\$3.00 HIGH SCHOOL AND YOUNGER

Thursdays Are Manchester Night
Residents of Manchester and
Their Guest Admitted
Half-Price
(\$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50)

**Saturday Is Little Bo Peep
Childrens Theater**
Saturday, April 23rd
Stephan and The Star Maiden
11 A.M. and 1 P.M.
\$2.00 EACH, ADULTS FREE WITH 3 OR MORE CHILDREN

**Coming May 15th
Little Bo Peep May Festival**
CARR PARK 1 P.M.-5 P.M.
THEATER—GAMES—MUSIC—PRIZES

Black Sheep Theater
EAST MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48158

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, April 25 - Vegetable Soup/Crackers, Submarine Sandwich, Dill Pickles, Apricots, and Milk.

Tuesday, April 26 - Crispy Fish Filet, Hash Brown Potato Patty, Colelaw, Dinner Roll and Milk.

Wednesday, April 27 - Cheeseburger, Oven Brown Potato, Carrot and Celery Stix, Crushed Pineapple and Milk.

Thursday, April 28 - Fruit Punch, Taco with Sauce, Lettuce, Tomato and Cheese, Corn, Fruit Salad and Milk.

Friday, April 29 - Cheese and Sausage Pizza, Lettuce Salad, Fresh Fruit, Lemon Pudding and Milk.

Chelsea Hospital To Salute Volunteers

Chelsea Community Hospital will honor its volunteers during National Volunteer Week, April 17 - 23.

The Chelsea Community Hospital volunteers are a force of 166 men, women, and teens who have as their motto, "Caring Helps Cure". Last year the Chelsea Hospital volunteers contributed 19,000 hours of their time to the Hospital.

A reception for Chelsea Community Hospital Volunteers was held at the Hospital on Monday, April 18 hosted by Administrator, Willard H. Johnson, and Director of Volunteers, Jan Tupper.

Helium filled balloons - 166 - representing each volunteer was

launched during the festivities. Activities honoring Chelsea Community Hospital Volunteers will continue through the week.

Pretty Mary donned her skates upon the ice to triak. Wasn't she a silly girl, her little??"

The smart ones ask when they don't know and afterwards many times when they do.

Then there was the gorilla who invented a ball that would ring any time a score was made in table tennis, he called it the King Kong Ping Pong Ding Dong.

Dr. Okey Offers Presentation



Nearly fifty parents filled Klager Elementary Schools' gym Monday night to hear Dr. LaMont Okey speak on "Talking To Your Children About Sex." He highlighted his presentation with a very interesting film where parents modeled discussions with children. The fourth grade reproductive health program was described and parent input received. The Manchester Elementary PTO wishes to thank Dr. Okey for an excellent presentation.

ROOFING

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Home Influence

nature can be so influenced and trained as to know wherein its greatest good consists, it may be presumed that this good will be sought after and obtained. True home life is made up of little events, of little actions, but may they not each have directly or indirectly some relation to those who compose that home? An aggregate will at last be formed by long perseverance, in line upon line and precept upon precept. Who is able to calculate the extent of the influence which one gentle, loving spirit has exercised in a household, shedding the mid radiance of its light over all the common events of daily life, and checking the inroads of discord and sin by the simple setting forth of "that love which seeketh not her own, but suffereth long and is kind." It has well been said that the moral influence of such examples is not alone confined to the recipient but goes on from one to another, bearing fruit like good seed sown and reproducing itself till it is impossible in the lapse of time, to calculate the good arising from it. Make home the expression of your best ideas of social life and use it as an instrument in moulding such outside life as may come in contact with it.

Home circles are the little wheels that assist in the revolution of the great whole. Like individuals they have their influence on each other, and that influence will have its effect beyond the precincts of home, so long as its members depend upon it for shelter and retire to its scenes daily from the perplexities of the busy life around them. If here they meet intelligence and sympathy in what interest and concern them; if here they are incited to the commendable ambition which is necessary to the

successful and merited acquirements of a true character, they will go out with courage in their hearts, which courage can be imparted to those with whom they come in contact; they in their turn exert each one his separate influence, and the great whole can be easily anticipated. It is by the strength of domestic affection that the frame-work of society is upheld and preserved.

Holland says it is through the medium of homes that the social life-blood of America is kept in circulation, and through this medium almost exclusively. Then how necessary that they should be controlled by those influences which are the natural offspring of a high and harmonious home life.

Neighborhoods should mean something more than a certain number of houses, a certain number of inhabitants governed by the same laws and containing equal civil burdens. They should be informed with that social, genial life in which the influence of each nature, the power of each intellect, the force of every well directed will, and the inspiration of every high and pure character should be felt by all.

History teaches us that from the beginning of time, every nation has consisted of families; then is it not true that the hope of a nation rests on these homes, humble as they may be? Especially is this true of our Republic, where the intelligence and virtue of every citizen has a heightened relative value. Since its welfare is involved in its people, the character and habits of every member of its great family are important. Its safety may be interwoven with the destiny of those whose birth-place is in obscurity. In the homes of our country are the children, and from them go out into life men and women, and only as these homes are what they should be, will they be what they should be. Without

virtue no commonwealth can exist. The nursery of this virtue is the family and if it does not take root and grow there it is in vain we look for it in riper years. Some of us may think, what share have we in the destiny of our country? How can we, in our homes, have influence there? Perhaps this illustration will convey the power of moral influence better than we can otherwise do it: Among the Alleghenies there is a small spring—a rivulet stealing its unobtrusive way among the hills, until it spreads out into the beautiful Ohio. Thence it stretches away a thousand miles, having on its banks many villages and cities, many thousand cultivated farms and bearing on its bosom more than half a thousand steamboats. Thence joining the Mississippi, it stretches away some twelve hundred miles more, till it falls into the ocean, one of its great tributaries. So with influence, it is a rivulet, an ocean, boundless and fathomless as eternity. Perhaps we may have the same share the rivulet has in the river, the river in the sea? Should every little shaded streamlet tarry at its fountain head where would be the river that dispenses fertility, where the ocean, bearing commerce and wealth upon its never resting tide? If these homes all through our land were to embrace right views of their station, their responsibilities and their influences, and faithfully to act in carrying those views into practice, what earthly agency could do such wide-spread, such lasting good to the interests and to the institutions of the American people? What would wield so deep, so permanent, so universal an influence as they? If they lead into the very depths, the secret places, the hidden springs of human interests and human happiness.

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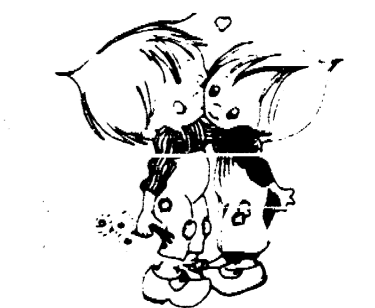
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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

April 4, 1983

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Hinkley at 7:09 p.m. Present: DuRussel, Harris, Koebbe, Schaible, Aiuto, Kallewaard, Zeenyuk.

DuRussel moved to approve minutes as corrected. Supported by Harris, motion approved.

Harris moved to pay Village Payables for March. Supported by Aiuto, motion carried.

| | |
|--------------------------|------------|
| Michigan Taxes | \$1,207.96 |
| A & B Grocery | 40.00 |
| Adrian Communications | 24.00 |
| Ace Hardware | 86.14 |
| Aiuto, Kathleen | 30.00 |
| Alber, Paul | 12.50 |
| Aristo Chem, Inc. | 82.43 |
| Bankers Life | 1,968.87 |
| Blue Cross | 2,424.56 |
| Bridgewater Lumber Co. | 29.11 |
| Burke Rental | 500.15 |
| Chelsea Glass | 35.30 |
| Consumers Power Co. | 1,754.96 |
| Darson Corp. | 48.01 |
| Doubleday Bros. & Co. | 282.33 |
| Duede, Stanley | 294.00 |
| DuRussel, Howard | 40.00 |
| Ellis & Ford Co. | 118.32 |
| Ernst, Hilda | 100.00 |
| Fillyaw's Service | 21.00 |
| Flower Garden | 25.00 |
| Gistingier & Gistingier | 402.50 |
| Goodyear Auto Center | 94.72 |
| Goss, Dick | 30.00 |
| Grossman, Roland | 10.00 |
| Harris, Terry | 20.00 |
| Hinkley, John | 60.00 |
| K & W Equipment | 11.50 |
| Kallewaard, Mary | 50.03 |
| Kemper Helen | 416.87 |
| Kirk, L.V. | 106.17 |
| Kleinschmidt, True Value | 28.64 |
| Koch, Elaine | 25.00 |
| Koebbe, Gale | 40.00 |
| Koebbe Welding | 149.70 |
| Krauss, Harry | 10.00 |
| Kunts, R.A. | 485.85 |
| Leeson, Laurin | 10.00 |
| Leeson, Louis | 16.50 |
| Manchester Electric | 50.00 |

Job Shadowing Program At High School

In order to help Manchester High School students in their career preparation, a job shadowing program was instituted in 1982 by Richard Parson, high school guidance counselor. Job shadowing is an on site job experience to assist students in making career choices. It entails spending anywhere from an hour to an entire day with a worker in their field of interest, experiencing all aspects of the job. It is getting a "real-to-life" picture about what a job might be like.

Any student in grades 10-12 is eligible for the program. However, there are certain responsibilities that must be met by each interested student. These include visiting the counselor to discuss any career thoughts they have, using the M.O.I.S. (Michigan Occupational Information System) and at least one other career information source, completing a job shadowing application for the career of interest, having parents or guardians sign the "permission for job shadowing" form, and completing a career questionnaire after the job shadowing experience.

Among the careers that have been shadowed by Manchester High School students are nurse, special education teacher, accountant, computer programmer, actuary, and physical therapist. The program has proven to be very successful, thanks to the support of the career hosts in Manchester and the surrounding communities.

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Manchester Enterprise | 204.25 |
| Manchester Gravel | 125.00 |
| Maan's Food Mill | 46.49 |
| Michigan Ball | 466.55 |
| Mich. Conference of Mayors | 25.00 |
| Municipal Supply Co. | 41.82 |
| Napoleon Lawn & Leisure | 12.50 |
| Patsch, David | 20.00 |
| Police - Law Officer's Magazine | 75.00 |
| Pratt, Ellis J. | 100.00 |
| Ross Automotive | 604.55 |
| Schaible, John | 20.00 |
| S.L.C. Water Service | 125.00 |
| Smith, Donald | 20.00 |
| Smith, Patricia | 150.00 |
| Smith, Russell A. | 10.00 |
| Southeast Michigan Council of Governments | 84.00 |
| Townsend, Ed | 9.50 |
| Tracy, Clifford | 20.00 |
| Village of Manchester - Dental, Prescription & Optical Fund | 310.00 |
| Village of Manchester - Petty Cash Fund | 61.69 |
| Typewriter Sales & Serv. | 101.40 |
| Village Motor Sales | 87.37 |
| Wacker, G.E. | 1,226.99 |
| Walton, Tom | 10.00 |
| Wells Fargo | 162.22 |
| Washtenaw County Clerk | 62.70 |
| Wiedmayer, Gary | 13.68 |
| Zeenyuk, William | 174.95 |
| TOTAL | \$15,134.06 |

Discussion followed on the use of Purchase Orders. President Hinkley said he would like Dick Kunts to come to the next regular meeting and state his reasons why the Village should use Purchase Orders.

John Schaible presented the Police Report. Report on file.

Koebbe presented the Public Works and Mechanics Reports. Reports on file.

Zeenyuk said he would get other bids on repairing the roof on the extra addition to the Well House.

Kallewaard said that members of the Washtenaw Development Council would like to attend the May 2nd, Council Meeting to relate the existing and proposed activities of their group. President Hinkley said to write the W.D.C. and invite them to attend the May 2nd, Council Meeting.

Kallewaard stated that there are two Positions to be filled on the Planning Commission.

President Hinkley said he would recommend Robert Lowery for a two year term.

Kallewaard moved to appoint Robert Lowery to the Manchester Village Planning Commission. Supported by Koebbe, motion carried.

President Hinkley will make his second recommendation soon.

Aiuto said that Zeenyuk has submitted another Grant for Tennis Courts.

Aiuto moved to open Carr Park on Easter Weekend, every year, weather permitting. Supported by DuRussel, motion approved.

Zeenyuk said that the Mayor of Saline has invited President Hinkley and all Council members to attend a meeting on April 9th, 9 a.m. at Saline City Hall, regarding Clear Cablevision.

Zeenyuk said he recommends that Council does not change the dates already approved for the Street Fair and Community Fair.

Koebbe moved to go into closed session at 8:17 p.m. to discuss topics allowed in the Public Information Act No. 287, supported by Kallewaard. Ayes - all, motion approved.

Meeting reconvened at 9 p.m.

Koebbe moved to adjourn the meeting, supported by Aiuto.

Meeting adjourned at 9:03 p.m.
Helen J. Kensler
Village Clerk

Law Day - No Bills Day

The Washtenaw county Bar Association, in conjunction with the Law Wives, is offering local residents FREE, thirty-minute private consultations with practicing attorneys on April 29, 1983. This program, No-Bills Day, is sponsored for the purpose of enhancing the relationship between the public and the Washtenaw County Bar Association in celebration of National Law Day. It is intended to give Washtenaw County residents access to attorneys to have their questions answered at no cost and no obligation.

Attorneys will be available at three locations this year: Ann Arbor, Chelsea and Ypsilanti. Appointments should be made in advance to reserve a time and to arrange for consultation with an attorney who is knowledgeable in the area of law covered by your question. Some of these areas are family law, landlord/tenant, probate and wills, real estate, consumer disputes and contracts, bankruptcy, insurance, tax, business, social security, civil rights, criminal law and personal injury. Walk-ins will be seen by attorneys, too.

Free literature will be available covering such topics as Small Claims Court procedures, tenant rights, spouse abuse, real estate

purchasing and sales information, and wills.

The locations and times available are:
Ann Arbor - Room 200, University of Michigan Law School, corner of State and Monroe Street. 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Chelsea - Great Lakes Federal Savings & Loan, 1186 S. Main St., 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Ypsilanti - Old Ypsilanti High School, Community Ed Section, 210 West Cross.

For appointments call 994-4909 from April 21 - April 28, 1983 (including weekends)

First Of America Bank Declares Dividends

Dividends for five First of America stock issues were declared today by the Corporation's Board of Directors, announced James H. Duncan, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

To common stockholders, a dividend of \$.33 per share to holders of record July 8, 1983 will be paid on July 26, 1983. Holders of 9% Convertible Preference Stock of record on June 25, 1983 will receive a \$.2475 per share dividend to be paid on July 15, 1983. These dividends will be the third quarterly dividend distributions for each of these

issues in 1983. Both issues of stock are traded on NASDAQ.

All holders of record on May 11, 1983 of First of America's three Preferred Stock issues will be paid the following dividends on June 1, 1983: \$.35 per share on the Series A Preferred Stock, \$.51 per share on the Series B Preferred Stock, and \$2.085 per share on Series C Preferred Stock. This is the second quarterly dividend distribution for holders of Preferred Stock issues in 1983.

First of America Bank Corporation is a 26 bank holding company headquartered in Kalamazoo with over \$3.8 billion in assets.

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