

NEWS

Village Councilman Attacks Dam Owner

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sweeper noise could not be alleviated. The sweeping will have to be rescheduled to minimize the noise.

A lively discussion lasted for 17 minutes over the merit of paying three hundred dollars for an employee to attend a 3-day seminar at Boyne to enhance the employee's work skills. Brooks aptly pointed out that no policy existed to guide Council and the lack thereof could be very costly should a number of requests be forthcoming.

The following letter was in the council packets from Frank Leonard, 400 North Union St. about Manchester Plastics and the DPW yard "holding pond."

—Dear Mrs. Kallewaard: At the meeting of April 15th, regarding Manchester Plastics request for an extended tax abatement, a few things don't sound right and I'd like to go on record with the following.

In the first place, you and your boy Bill Kwolek have done a pretty poor job of handling complaints from people living in the immediate area regarding noise, lights, pollution, tree planting, etc. The most I ever hear is that you and/or Kwolek go over to the plant to

discuss some of these items, yet nothing gets done. Are you afraid of them? I don't happen to be so! If the holding pond is not fixed soon, they are going to have a lawsuit on their hands and the DNR will join me.

I would also like to know where you and your boy Bill Kwolek get the authority to use village funds to clean up after "Plastics". Namely, cleaning the area behind the plant where the stream carries some their waste, oil and lubricants, into the river. Why were they not billed for all the work the DPW did on the stream?

It's pretty sad that you and the other members of the council talk to people that openly admit that "No one's in charge because we are not an operating facility." Why don't you talk to the top of the pile instead of fooling around with the low level management? If they can't put their names on a binding piece of paper then why does the Village stick its neck out?

You also made a pretty silly statement (on behalf of Manchester Plastics) that they had contributed to United Way in the past, so what. Is this supposed to be a reason why you have been pushing for tax abatement to create a few low-paying jobs?

The people living on West Main in the area of the plant ought to be on your back every day of the week to get numerous conditions corrected.

We couldn't be at the meeting on the 15th but came out Tuesday the 16th and while having lunch in the new restaurant met three machinery dealers from the Detroit area who had just been at the plant attempting to purchase and/or bid on machines. These people were also told the plant was for sale so who's kidding who. Mary, I think you've been had.

After you digest the above, I'd like to meet you and your boy Kwolek at the DPW yard "holding pond" on North Union and tell me why it's being left open for the last 2 or 3 months. This is another project that looks like a Reinhart carry-over, start something and don't finish it.

I'd like something from you in writing regarding all the above.

Sincerely,
Frank Leonard

This writer exited the meeting with the feeling that a competent Village Manager certainly would be advantageous to the council. The needs of the Village appear to be in DPW, Treatment Plant, research of Council Agenda items. Someone who can pick up the reins and run the departments.

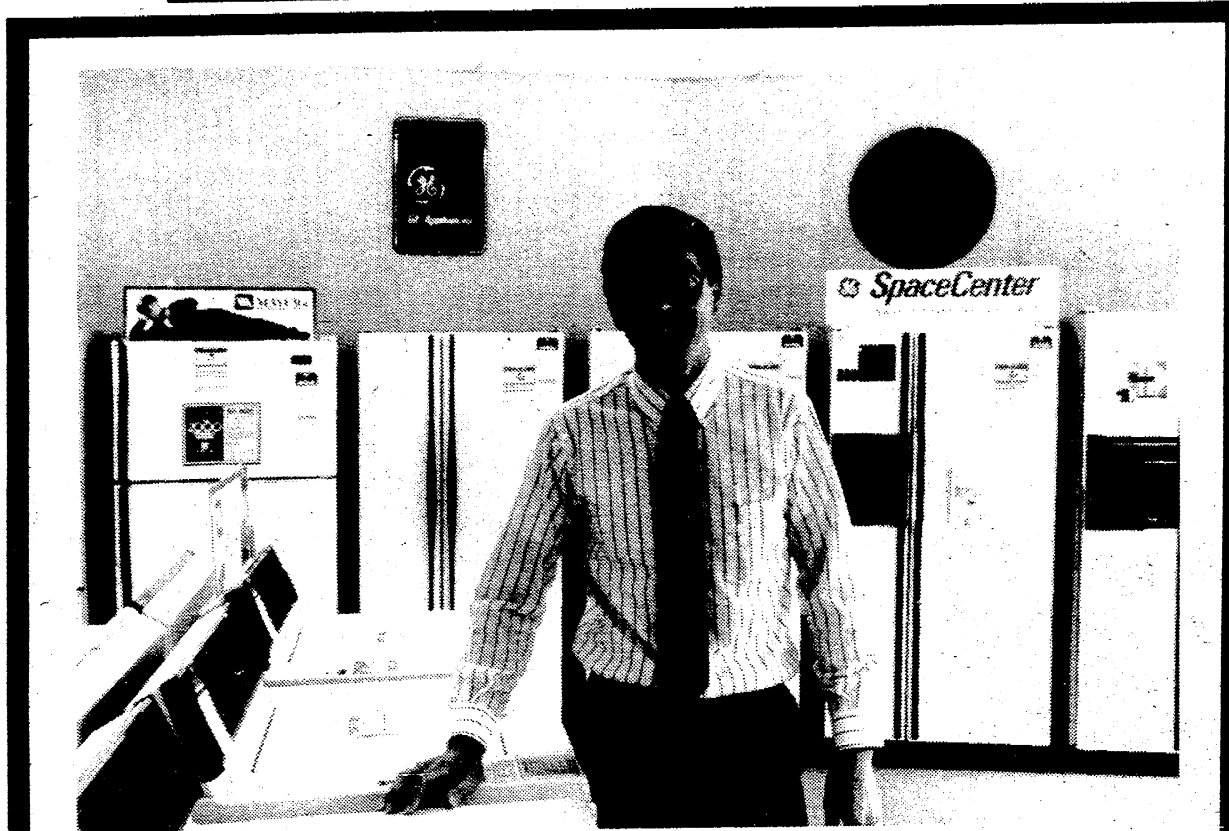
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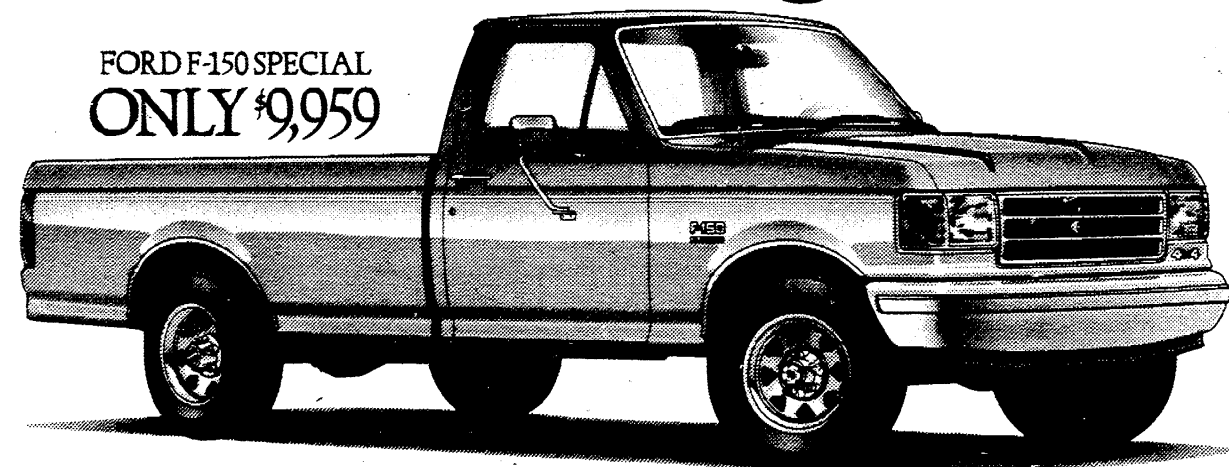
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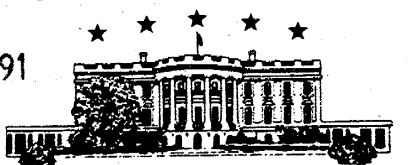
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For the 1991 Class of Manchester High School, the time grows short for graduation exercises. June 2 will soon be here and the magic moment so longed for will have come and gone without the realization that the "One Moment in Time" has become a moment of your past.

We present for you, seniors, parents, friends and relatives a few of the events that are going to occur before the magic moment.

- May 17 — Senior Skip Day
- May 18 — Senior Prom, 6:00 p.m. Saule Valley, Brooklyn
- May 22 — Senior Banquet, Harter's
- May 24 — Seniors last day
- May 28, 29, 30 — Seniors exams, graduation practice after exams
- May 30 — Baccalaureate, 7:00 p.m., Study Auditorium
- June 2: Graduation, 3:00, Athletic Field



Special thanks to Jesse Widmayer, Shawn Cooper, Jennie Binger, Kendra Schmitt, Nicole Bigelow, and Jackie Ahrens who posed for us — unfortunately all the pix did not turn out.

The Senior Class of '91 has selected the following: Class Colors—Royal Blue and White; Class Flower—White Rose Tipped in Royal Blue; Class Motto—"The memories we've shared, the times we've had together, they will stay with us always, goodbye is not forever." Class song—"Winds of Change."

We asked Michelle LaRue, Class President, to give us a thumb nail synopsis of her feelings about graduation. The following is from Michelle.

"Our senior year has been one of excitement and work. We've spent a lot of time together, but we still seem to find new things about each other every day. We are extremely excited about graduation. It will be the culmination of all of the work we have put into our future. Many seem to be sad at graduation. We are looking at it as a celebration. It is a time to move on to new experiences in our lives. There will be new challenges to meet and new goals to achieve. We are proud of ourselves and the goals we have accomplished. Commencement is our celebration."

Some of the lyrics of the class song are interesting:

"I look into the mirror, can almost count the years, the memories are clearer, of all the things I feared.

I watch the time pass slowly. It comes and goes like the waves. The sea can touch the sky at night. It's got the freedom I crave.

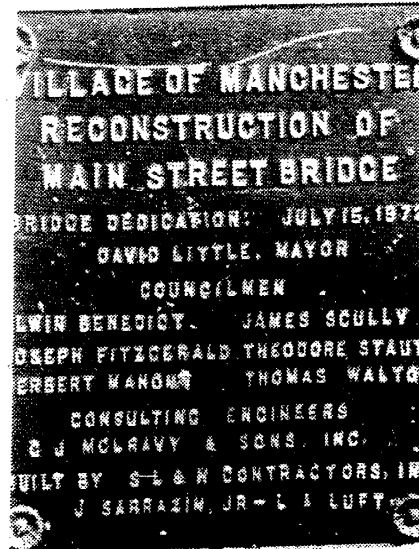
I'm going through changes in my life. I'm going through changes, it'll be all right.

Look into a picture, a thousand years are told. Now is it any wonder what our tomorrows hold. Our yesterdays are over. You know they go so fast. If I could rule the winds of change, you know I'd make it all last.

We at the Enterprise wish the soon to be grads, Class of '91, best wishes as you approach graduation. Enjoy these last few days. We will be covering your last days in the next few editions of the Enterprise with photos and captions.

—EWG

The Manchester Dam



Bridge Study Started Dam Concerns

(See page 4 for Village President's letter.)

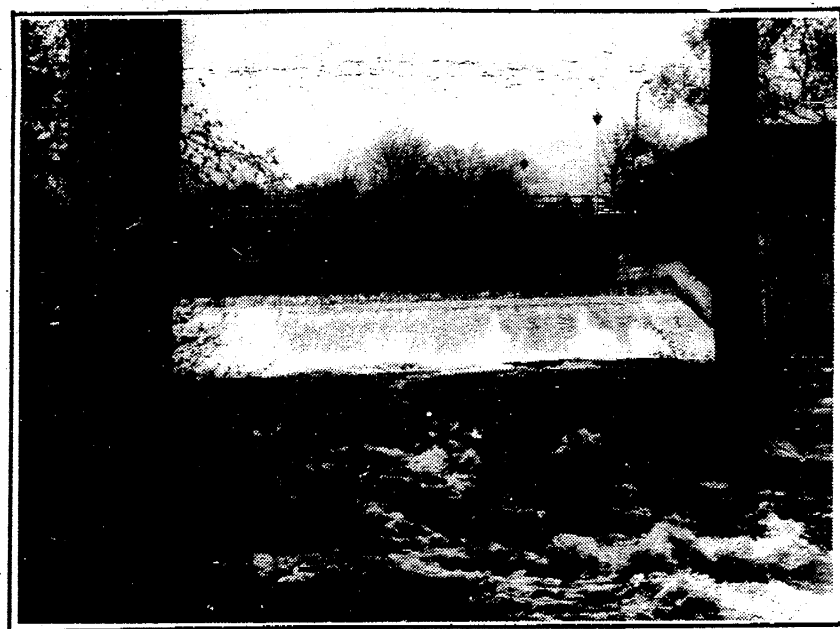
Last week's front page story elicited a letter to the editor from Mary Kallewaard, Village President. I, as a Civil Engineer, not as Editor of the Enterprise, can understand if the Village Council is concerned about the safety of the bridge or dam. I, however, cannot understand how the Village can interject themselves into legislation passed by the State of Michigan without exposing themselves to possible interference litigation. No matter, the bridge and dam are of concern to the community and on that basis the following article is prepared.

The State of Michigan, in its 85th Legislature regular session of 1989 created Act No. 300, approved by the Governor January 2, 1990 and filed with the Secretary of State January 3, 1990. Effective date June 1, 1990, each dam owner is required to submit an inspection report for their dam, to the Department of Natural Resources by December 31, 1991.

Inspection reports must be prepared and sealed by a licensed professional engineer and must include:

- An evaluation of the dams condition, spillway capacity, operational adequacy, and structural integrity.
- A determination of whether deficiencies exist that could lead to the failure of the dam.
- Recommendations for the maintenance, repair, and alterations of a dam as are necessary to eliminate any deficiencies.

Further requirements are the preparation of flood flow, spillway capacity, preparation of an Emergency Action Plan (EAP) reviewed by the county or local emergency management coordinator.



MANCHESTER MILL DAM

(The following history of the Manchester Mill Dam is taken from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, "Inspection Report National Dam Safety Program, 1978, dam # 715.)

History

The original dam and lumber mill were built in 1832. The dam washed out and was rebuilt in 1875. In March of 1908, the mill again washed out; a temporary dam was built which washed out in May, at which time the present dam was constructed. The original mill burned down in May 1853 and was rebuilt. The mill burned down again in 1924 and the present mill was rebuilt as a feed mill. The first bridge, made of timber planks, was built across the river at the dam in 1833. A steel bridge replaced this bridge in 1881. This bridge was replaced by a concrete bridge in 1929. The present precast concrete bridge was constructed in 1972.

The dam, nine feet six inches high, consists of an 82-foot long concrete uncontrolled spillway section, a 13-foot wide mill headrace at the west end of the spillway, and some nominal earth

embankment at either end of the spillway section. Roadway embankments now cover most of the original dam embankment. The Corps report considers only the dam embankment limits as the short lengths between the headrace and the right spillway abutment on which the Dairy Queen is located.

Overtopping is considered to occur when the mill pond level rises 3.2 feet above the spillway crest. Water at that level would overtop both the left spillway abutment and left headrace wall and flow down the embankments in these areas.

The Corps of Engineers assigned the dam to the "Small Size Classification" based upon storage of less than 1,000 acre-feet and height less than 40 feet. It does, however, have a "High Hazard Potential Classification" based upon the probability that 6 houses located within 1,500 feet could be endangered by its failure. Assuming 3.5 persons per home, this could indicate possible loss of 21 lives. The 100-year flood peak inflow is estimated by DNR to be about 1,570 cubic feet per second, which would exceed the maximum discharge capacity of 1,400 cubic feet per second. This would mean the abutment and headrace walls would be overtopped by 0.3 foot, or 3 and 5/8 inches. A 100-year flood peak means that once every 100 years this volume of water should be expected.

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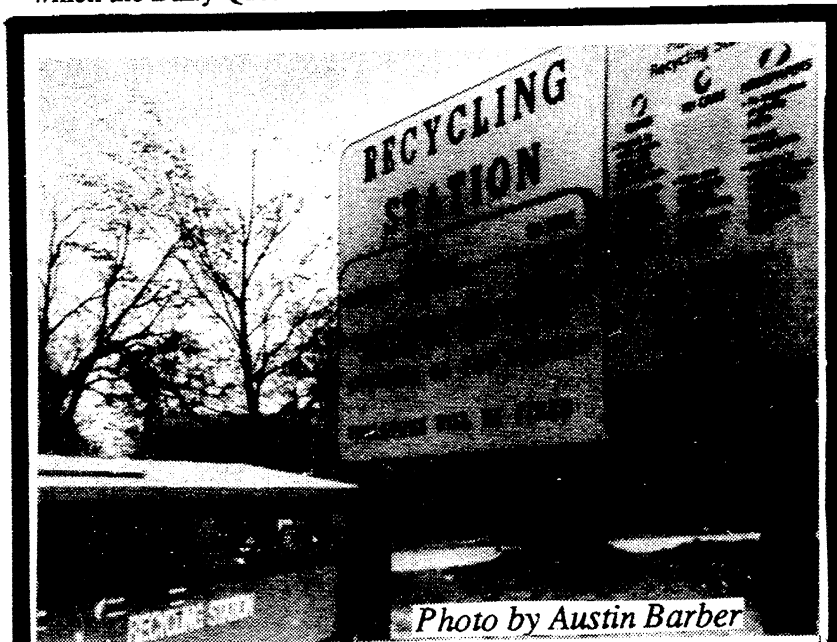


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Recycling Station at WALCO'S and New Sign

NEWS and FEATURES

Out & About



I was talking to an old friend, (yes, I do have one or two), the other day and was telling him that Don Limpert and I had purchased the Manchester Enterprise. This friend knows Don also and he made the following comment: "That's about the most unlikely partnership I could have ever imagined." He asked how in the world a nice guy like me could ever get involved in a business with Don. I could not answer that question then, but let's take a stab at it in this Out and About column.

When you observe over a period of time a person who is most generally perceived by others as an adversary, you begin to wonder why. He does ask some very penetrating questions. Questions that seem to cut to the quick: questioning motives, reasoning, integrity, ramifications of actions, wisdom of contracting out services,

budgeting and spending tax dollars. Those questions can set local politicians to being very cantankerous. Politicians just don't seem to take kindly being questioned about their ill-conceived notions. Never met a politician yet who wanted to be accountable for anything.

Now I'll just have to agree with you folks who think my partner is tight. It's true, he is tighter than bark on a tree. Also true that every time he picks up a penny Old Abe squeals with pain. Talk about him wanting to buy a fella a cup of coffee, forget it, never happen!

Don, however, has restored 15 buildings in Manchester. He constructed, without government aid, the Millpond apartments. Currently he is restoring the Old Mill and doing a good job. I admire what Don has done in and for Manchester. I'm not saying that I agree with him on all his things nor do I favor his style of architecture. After all, we are all different individuals. Time, and only time, will measure if our endeavors will endure.

— by gar

Amy Lannom to Run Track in Europe

Amy Lannom: I'm sure you have heard of her accomplishment in Manchester. She is an outstanding track and field athlete specializing in hurdles and long jump. Amy's medals which are displayed all over her jacket attributes to the fact she is a very skilled athlete. As a sophomore she placed 7th in the state tournaments in 1990.

Amy has been selected to participate this summer in the World Sports Exchange in Europe. she will be running track meets in Austria, Lichtenstein, Switzerland and Germany. This is quite an honor to be selected. This is a chance of a lifetime and a dream come true. It is also an honor for Manchester. No one has ever been selected to participate in anything like this before.

The cost for the entire trip is \$1,795. This includes air fare, lodging, meals and touring historical sites such as Olympic stadiums between her training and meets.

Let us have Manchester help send Amy to Europe to participate in this prestigious event. Remember, besides representing the United States, Amy is also representing Manchester, MI.

Donation can be made by sending contributions to Manchester High School c/o Amy Lannom European Fund. Also donation canisters will be placed in Walco Foods and Krauss Pharmacy.

Good luck, Amy.

—Gay Perry
Manchester Middle School

Earth Day Observed at Klager

To observe Earth Day '91, the students in Miss Koebbe's class planted a tree at Klager School.

The class has been learning how trees help our environment. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horodeczny, who donated the evergreen tree shown, the class now has their "own tree."

Manchester Parks Commission

—Lynn Cody

The Manchester Parks Commission people are as busy as we all are getting our yards spruced up for use in the summer weather. New flower beds are planned for Carr and Wurster parks. And the planting of more groundcover around the base of our trees downtown was discussed.

A concern was voiced about children's safety while playing on the equipment at Kirk Park. A unanimous decision was made to price split rail fencing for along the road that runs parallel to the play area. The condition of the whiskey barrels downtown was also discussed. It was decided that if the merchants downtown didn't want to plant them or in some manner keep them nice looking, that they needed to be removed.

ChiBro Park will soon have new trees, 8-10 are planned for the north side. The look of the entrance was discussed as well as the need to clean up the parks sign and place it closer to the road.

Keeping our parks beautiful and useful takes a lot of planning and a lot of hard work. All we need to do is enjoy them and respect the efforts of the people who work hard to keep them looking so nice.

Manchester Community Schools

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In March of 1990, Governor Blanchard signed into law Public Act 25, also known as the "quality education package". This law requires all Michigan public schools to compile annual reports and present them at public meetings. It is a landmark legislation that has the potential to improve education for all Michigan students. This legislation impacts the areas of school improvement, accreditation, core curriculum and the annual education report. Michigan schools have until July 31, 1991 to present reports with information about student test scores, dropout rates, curriculum, improvement plans and parent participation.

Manchester Community Schools' district report will be presented at the regular board meeting on Monday, May 20, 1991. The meeting begins at 7:45 p.m. in the high school library and, as always, is open to the public.

The individual building reports for Klager Elementary, Nellie Ackerson Middle School and Manchester High School will be presented on Wednesday, May 22, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. Community members are invited to attend the presentation.

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The Second Front Page: Focus on—

Spotlight: Stein Electric Co.

—Kathy Kueffner

We know the story. Statesman and scientist Benjamin Franklin fixed a metal rod to a kite which he flew during a thunderstorm. Electricity picked up by the metal rod passed down the damp kite string to a large metal key. Franklin held a piece of silk ribbon as an insulator tied to the key, touched the key—and sparks flew!

Dramatic progress has, of course, been made since then and Rick Graustein, owner of Stein Electric Company, Inc. of Manchester, is an example of that tremendous leap into modern times and technology.

Mr. Graustein, whose satisfied customers include such big businesses as Daryl Redi-Mix of Addison, Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, Kentucky Fried Chicken in Southfield, and our own Manchester Schools, is adamant about his commitment to all aspects of his business: residential as well as commercial; industrial as well as agricultural.

Background

Rick Graustein started Stein Electric Co. as a one-man operation in 1980 near Detroit and soon expanded as the need arose. He was a

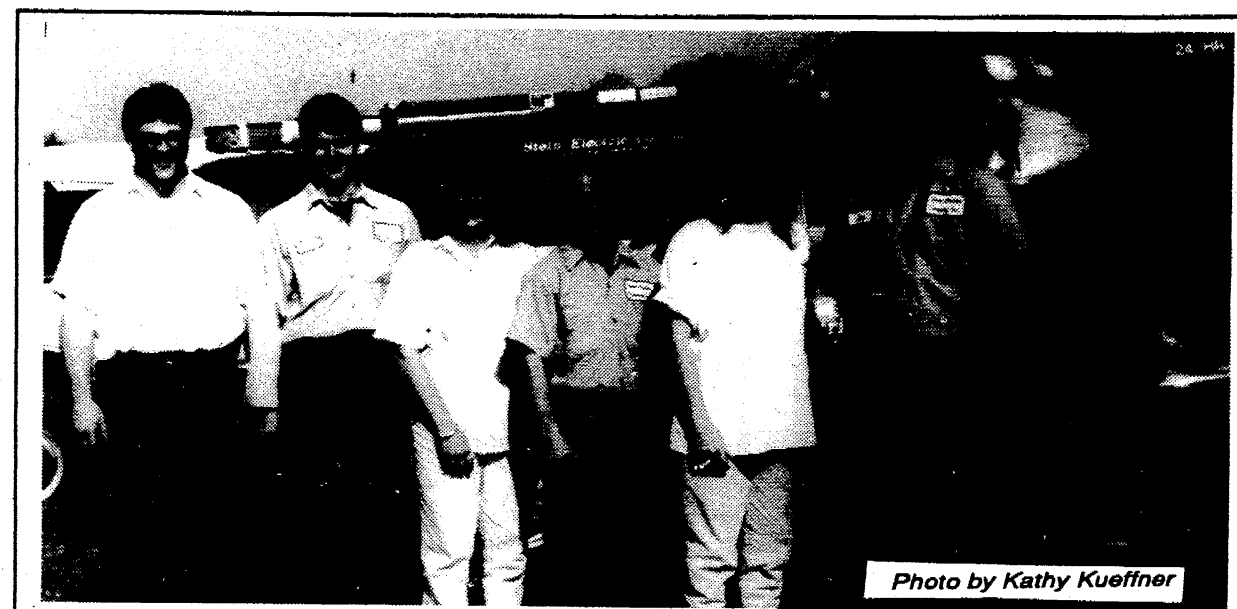
journeyman electrician at age 22 and master electrician at age 24 (one of the youngest in the state as his wife, Carol, proudly points out. Carol became office manager in 1983 and continues to efficiently oversee the various responsibilities entailed.

Since 1978, Mr. Graustein has been a member of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors and is a substitute teacher at Wayne County Community College. (As he mentions his love of this particular aspect of his profession, we imagine his enthusiasm is undoubtedly inspirational to his students.)

The Crew

Rick unreservedly praises his crew: Jim Masse, a talented apprentice electrician; Alan Pouget and Steve Hannum, both skilled journeymen electricians; his competent and friendly secretary Bridget LaFave. Rick stresses two things with his employees: education and safety. They often attend classes and seminars to update their knowledge and expertise. Employees are licensed in CPR.

A couple of years ago, in the Crafts Olympics for Tradespeople, of the five state semi-finalists, three



Pictured above: Stein Electric Co. Inc. owner Rick Graustein, Alan Pouget, Carol Graustein, Steve Hannum, Bridget LaFave, and Jim Masse

were from Stein Electric. Steve Hannum scored the highest academically in the state of Michigan and has been asked to teach at the school from which he graduated.

The Company Today

Stein Electric Co. offers 24 hours service—24 hours, 7 days a week plus holidays. They have radio dispatched vehicles and beepers. As Rick points out, "If there is an emergency, say for instance at a hospital in the middle of the night we are capable of getting to the job right away."

They have clients from St. Clair Shores to Maumee, Ohio, from Kalamazoo to Canton. But they also take real good care of their local customers. One resident, worried about a malfunctioning electrical outlet in their barn, was pleased with Stein's prompt service. "It wasn't an emergency exactly, but I was concerned about the potential however remote, for a barn fire. Rick treated it as an emergency and fixed it for us right away."

Rick is proud of his company's reputation for providing good service in an efficient manner. He is fully licensed to do all underground

electrical installations and has the heavy equipment to provide the service. He showed me blueprints of a go-cart track in Brownstone, MI where he furnished the owners with a comprehensive proposal showing prospective illumination details. His talents include motor controlled lightings and wired machinery.

Having lived in Sharon Township for a little over two years, Rick and Carol Graustein said they have felt really welcomed and expressed their delight in finding such a friendly community.

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Should the dam be breached by such a flood, a sudden release of a large volume of water could create a wave or surge. However, after a short period of time, both the height and the velocity of the wave are modified by friction or negative wave effect.

December 27, 1978, DNR sent notice to Mr. R. Mann, Mann's Feed Mill, a letter stating the Mill Dam was found to be in an unsafe condition based on the following:

1. The headrace struts are deteriorated, and failure of the struts would lead to failure of the headrace wall and earth embankment.

2. The spillway abutment walls are in critical condition. Failure of the east abutment wall may lead to undermining of the spillway and possible structural damage to the Dairy Queen. These findings were based on a visual inspection only.

Mr. Mann was given the options of either engaging the services of a registered professional engineer determining the stability of these items or, effecting repairs to the headrace struts and abutment walls to correct their deficiencies. DNR cited their authority of dams under Section 2c of Act 184, Public Acts

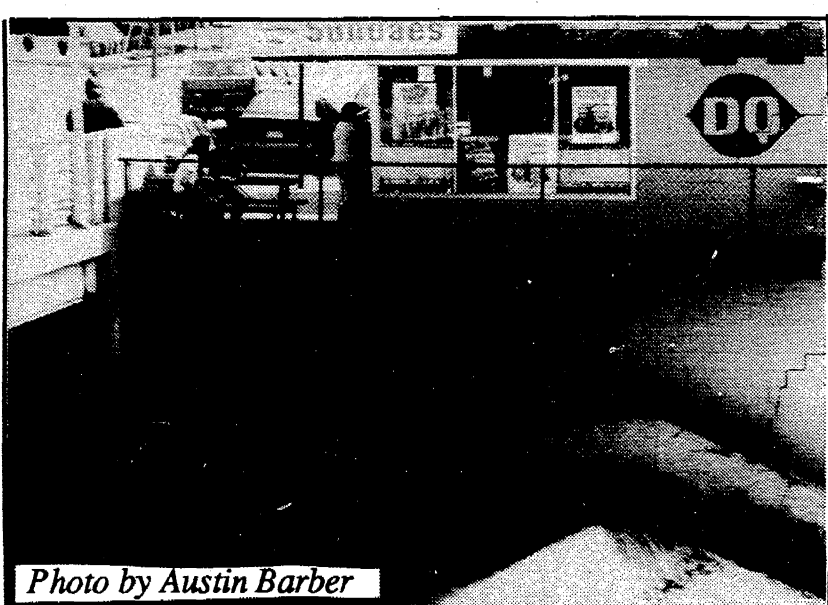


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East Wing Wall

of 1963, as amended. This Act was superseded by the previously cited Act 300, June 1990. Apparently some very limited repairs were affected after this citation. However, the abutment walls were not repaired.

The spillway consists of a broad-crested weir with a short vertical drop to a chute which ends in a concrete apron. Vertical concrete abutment walls flank the spillway. The downstream channel

has a rocky bottom with a high steep bank and a lower less steep left bank. The upstream channel bottom at the spillway is reported to be filled with rock placed to the spillway crest level. This portion is evident in the shallow depth of water next to the concrete spillway. Impoundment capacity at spillway crest—60 acre-feet, storage at 3.2 feet above the spillway crest is 210 acre feet. Surface area of the water at these two levels is 12 and 83 acres respectively.

Mr. D. E. Limpert acquired the mill and dam in August of 1981. Limpert has until December 31, 1991 to have a report prepared for

Received from the DNR at deadline Ms. Karen Tucker Village of Manchester 120 S. Clinton Street Manchester, MI 48158

Dear Ms. Tucker: SUBJECT: Manchester Mill Dam, Washtenaw County, Dam ID No. 00715

Jim Pawloski and I enjoyed talking with you on May 8, 1991, regarding the subject dam.

On that date, we made some brief visual observations of the condition of the dam. Although the depth of flowing water precluded good observation of the majority of

West Wing Wall

DNR, evaluating the dam's condition, capacity, operational adequacy, and structural integrity; and further, a determination of existing deficiencies that could lead to the failure of the dam and recommendations for maintenance, repair, and alterations as necessary to eliminate any deficiencies.

Limpert has informed this editor that Schaible Contracting has been engaged to effect a four stage repair of the dam. The east wing wall will be rebuilt and the parapet will be paved adjacent to the Dairy Queen. The west wing wall will be repaired. The breach into the mill discharge pond will be closed. Fur-

ther the spillway cavities and spalling will be repaired. This work will commence with low water flow, probably August.

Editors Note: As has been the case since early 1988 and the changing of the guard of the Village government, Kalleward and or Kwolek start off on a project or crusade without researching who is in charge, responsible, or obtaining the facts involved in the issue at hand. WE DESPERATELY NEED A VILLAGE MANAGER to stop fiascoes like this and Manchester Plastics from happening. EWG

construed as fulfilling this inspection requirement. The Department of Natural Resources cannot normally perform inspections of privately owned dams.

If you have any further questions, please feel free to call me at 517-335-3171, or Jim Pawloski of my staff at 517-373-4786.

Sincerely, John W. Dexter, P.E. Chief Dam Safety Unit Land and Water Management Division

Editor's Note: Good to know DNR feels dam is not about to fail.



Photo by Austin Barber

Kirk Park area to be fenced



Photo by Austin Barber

Swirling Water Behind Pier

Physicians Community Health Lecture Series Mark Wilson, M.D. presents "Arthritis of the Hand and Wrist" Arthritis can strike us at any age. Please join us as Hand and Microvascular Orthopedic Surgeon Mark Wilson discusses advances in the various treatments for arthritis of the hand and wrist. Joining Dr. Wilson will be a Hand Therapist from Southern Michigan Hand Rehabilitation at Saline Community Hospital. The therapist will demonstrate a variety of assistive devices and splints. Tuesday, May 21, 1991 7:30 p.m. Saline Community Hospital Blue Room 400 W. Russell St., Saline Question and Answer Period Refreshments For information, call 429-1508 Presented Free for the Health of the Community by SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 400 West Russell, Saline, Michigan 48176 (313) 429-1500

Editorial / Opinion

Letter to the Editor

Land Trusts and Conservation Easements

If you have driven the rural roads around Manchester for any length of time, you are probably aware of the gradual disappearance of farmland and open space. If you are a rural property owner, you may be concerned about paying more and more taxes on land that is less and less secluded. Or you may have a sense of nostalgic loss when a favorite building, that was old when your grandfather was a boy, is torn down for the sake of "progress". If you are the type of person that notices these changes, whether a relative newcomer to the area or an oldtimer, you've probably wondered if there were some way to limit this transition of our community from small town/rural to urban/residential.

As the recent series of Manchester township planning commission meetings points up, there is only so much that government can and should do with zoning, which naturally leads to the topic of this article: land trusts and conservation easements.

Land trust is a generic term used to describe a category of private, non-profit corporations formed for the preservation of one or a number of the following: natural eco-systems, scenic views, open space, geologic formations and historic sites. The Nature Conservancy is a well-known land trust that preserves natural eco-systems throughout the country. There are about 50 land trusts in Michigan and hundreds in the entire U.S. The Washtenaw Land Conservancy operates out of Ann Arbor and has been in existence for 25 years. Up until recently in Michigan, land trusts have bought, inherited, or were given land outright, in many cases from people with altruistic

motives. A more recent phenomena, however, has been just the transfer of conservation easements to the land trust, leaving the ownership and all other rights in the hands of the property owner. What is a conservation easement you may well ask?

The law looks at ownership of land as a bundle of rights, some of which entitle the owner to build, subdivide and other wise develop the property. When these latter rights are transferred to someone other than the land owner, they are known as "conservation easements." They entitle the recipient holder to nothing but the right to restrict the development of the property. The land owner still controls access and all other rights to the land. The easement is a contract drawn up between the land trust and the current owner, but it is attached to the property deed, and thus restricts improvements by all future owners of the property. It can be worded to allow limited development such as an additional building site at an appropriate location in a large open space as long as both parties agree.

For the most part, conservation easements are donated by a property owner because they want to see the land preserved, but there are potential tax benefits to the owner as well. Because land trusts are non-profit corporations, the development value of the land that he or she is forgoing may be deductible from his/her income tax. To the extent that a property's value is based on its development potential, the property taxes on it should be reduced when this potential is restricted or removed.

Conservation easements are a strong tool for the preservation of land. If you are interested in learning more about them and land trusts, you can come to the MARCC meeting on May 15 in the Blacksmith Shop, Manchester, or call 517-546-4901. Woody Kellum

being accepted. Containers should be crushed as much as possible and caps should be removed.

This service is being made possible by the Village of Chelsea. The Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC) is coordinating this effort.

— Sybil Kolon

Editor, Manchester Enterprise:

I'm confused. Recently I offered to purchase part of the village industrial park and develop it. This would put the property back on the tax rolls after several years and lead to a use that would provide both jobs and taxes. This was turned down by council without any counter offer or plan. Immediately they went into "closed session" to discuss "strategy" on what to do. Does anyone know what that strategy is? Who serves who? I am now seeking to find a location outside the village to help a potential user.

Recently the village council voted to grant a request to extend the district for a local industrial user for tax abatement purposes. This was done in spite of any written guarantees that the current violations or concerns of surrounding neighbors were to be taken care of by the industrial owners — who serves who?

The Manchester Township Planning Commission has agonized over a new zoning map in recent weeks. A survey mailed out to garner input had among other questions, one concerning population density. The large majority wanted controls to limit density of population. The vocal minority seems to have influenced the decision to not limit the density though minimum lot size. I want to see what is proposed at the public hearing.

After a law suit against this village concerning the abandoned railroad on East Duncan, a settlement was reached. The village got less in the settlement than what was originally offered. Who serves who?

Challenge any past or present governmental person to dispute the above statements.

Don Limpert

Letter to the Editor

Dear Emory:

You reported in the May 9 issue of the Enterprise that the bridge inspection report did not "specifically point to any...concerns" about the dam at Main Street.

That is not correct. A copy of the section of the report in which the dam is mentioned is attached to this note. As you can see, it says, "Although not part of our assigned scope of work, spalling, cracking, delamination and generally extensive deterioration was noted across the spillway bottom and walls as seen in photographs 1, 2 and 4 of Figure 9. We recommend that these conditions be further inspected and evaluated." (page 4). "We also recommend that the Manchester Mill Dam spillway structure be monitored closely as the failure of this structure and breach of the dam will probably result in significant damage to the bridge" (page 5)

This is what was mailed to Don Limpert, and this is what was being discussed at the May 6th Council meeting that you reported.

I hope that you will print this in the Enterprise as a correction.

Yours truly,
Village of Manchester
Mary Kalleward
Village President

Editor's note: Unfortunately, this writer is not clairvoyant. I am unable to digest reports not contained in the Enterprise information packets that Village Council use at their meetings. (See second front page for Dam story.)

Bridgewater Township

is taking bids for its '91 lawn mowing season for its two cemeteries and grounds. Send bids by May 17 to: Karen Weidmayer 13360 E. Austin Manchester, MI

The Class of 1976 15 Year Reunion is upon us.

August 3rd is the date. You will be receiving information in the mail soon, however if you have updated addresses of any classmates that we might not have please call Tina (Swainson) Way at 428-7920

THE CHELSEA PAINTERS

will hold their EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL ART SHOW AND SALE on the grounds of the Chelsea Community Hospital and Chelsea Medical Center on Saturday, June 1 and Sunday, June 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Area award winning artists will exhibit and sell original watercolors, acrylics, oils, prints, drawings collages and cards. A percentage of the proceeds will provide for the Palmer Medical Scholarship. Since 1974, the Chelsea Painters have given more than \$8,000.00 to this fund. Last year, the recipient was Kevin Colombo from Chelsea, a medical student enrolled at the University of Michigan. The Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will assist with refreshments and there will be entertainment by Marianne Murphy on both days. This event will be held rain or shine and is open to the public.

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INFORMATION

Freddie's Island

Those of us who have lived in Manchester remember Freddie's Island in the River Raisin by the Mill. The Manchester Kiwanis approached owner Don Limpert with the idea of restoring the island. Work has begun. Brush is being removed and dirt will be hauled in.

Certain Kiwanians Larry Ruble, Bill Griffin, Jerry Hayes and Dianne Schwab can tell you how strong the current is when you pull brush and logs across the river. In the very near future, you will see roses and mums being planted on the island. Mr. Jerry Hayes of Brooklyn is the landscape artist for this beautification project.

Manchester Kiwanis meets each Thursday morning at 7:30 at Haarer's Meeting Place. For information concerning the Kiwanis Club, call Larry Ruble, Club President, 1-5217-592-6611 or 4218-7722.



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Manchester Township Planning Commission

Notice of Public Hearing TAKE NOTICE that the Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 8:00 p.m. June 11, 1991 at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb St., for the purpose of consideration of the proposed Manchester Township General Development Plan.

Manchester Township Planning Commission

Kiwanis Beautification Projects

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester have adopted a 3-mile stretch of road on M-52 North between the K & W Farm Supply and Pleasant Lake Road in cooperation with the Michigan Adopt a Highway program. Chairman Carl Werner coordinated the project with the Michigan Highway Department.

The Kiwanis Club agrees to clean up the roadside approximately three times each year. The litter is put into plastic bags provided by the state. The State Highway Department then picks them up and disposes of them.

Recycling Funds Needed

The opportunity to recycle corrugated cardboard and milk jugs in Manchester is possible in the near future if funds can be raised to buy the necessary bins.

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce is asking local businesses to contribute to a fund for this purpose. Individual donations in any amount are also welcome.

The Village of Chelsea has purchased a used garbage truck to recycle cardboard and milk jugs. They are willing to service bins in Manchester at no cost. The receipts for the materials recycled may be enough to cover the costs involved for Chelsea. The major cost is the purchase of the bin.

The minimum amount needed to make this project feasible is \$1,700 to \$2,100 for three to four bins.

For more information contact Sybil Kolon at 428-8108 between 4:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. — Sybil Kolon

Manchester Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast

Sunday, May 19, will be a day filled with community events. For the early risers, the Kiwanis Club will start serving Pancake Breakfast at 8:00 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Those who choose to sleep a little longer, stop for breakfast after church or having brunch before the canoe race will be accommodated with pancakes, sausage and applesauce until 12:00 noon. Kiwanis member Homer Kuhl is ready to flip those pancakes and Gary Mitchell is going to see that the sausage is cooked just right.

Breakfast chairman, Jerry Davis, assures that adults will have all you want to eat for \$4. Children 5-12 years can eat for \$2.50, and 4 and under will be free.

Kiwanis sees that funds received from the community are returned to benefit the community. Proceeds from the breakfast will be used to provide scholarships for children in licensed day care programs.

Canoe Race May 19, 1991

Pre-registration entry forms for the Canoe Race must be at the Manchester Post Office or the Community Resource Center, 122 W. Main St., by 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 17. Filled-out entry forms and checks can also be left at the local businesses where they have been picked up.

Late entry will be \$10 per person at the starting line on Sunday, May 19, at 11:00.

An added opportunity for participation in the 25th Annual Canoe Race is the sprint races on the Mill Pond after all canoes have completed the 3-1/2 mile race.

There will be a trophy for the winner of the sprint. Canoe race history books list many names of people who have participated in races of years past. If 3-1/2 miles is too vigorous for you, why not get those paddles in the water for a short distance.

Remember, patches are included in the cost to enter the race. There are extras that will be sold to the public. T-shirts and caps with patch design will also be available the day of the race.

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Isreal Clouse Wins Welding Tournament

Isreal Clouse, a senior at Manchester High School, recently competed at Washtenaw Community college in their annual welding tournament. He was awarded first place in the oxyacetylene welding category over students from throughout the area. Isreal is the son of Jay and Beth Clouse of Manchester.

By taking first place, Isreal won a number of prizes including four free credit hours at Washtenaw Community College, a face shield, a pair of welding gloves and a tape measure. He learned his welding skills at the Southwest Washtenaw Consortium class at Saline High School which he has taken for the past two years. Isreal plans to continue his welding career pursued by studying at Washtenaw Community College this fall.

Detroit Piston Dennis Rodman celebrated his thirtieth birthday and received a great present. He was named the NBA defensive player for the second straight year.

Piston Isiah Thomas is hurting from three separate ailments: broken wrist, hamstring and a sprained foot.



Donahues Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Donahue will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on May 17, 1991. They were married in 1941 in Bowling Green, Ohio, making their early home in Livonia, Michigan.

They raised two daughters and two sons, and the family has continued to grow to include eleven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Their home for the past eighteen years has been in Manchester. They are members of the Tecumseh Seventh Day Adventist Church.

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Robert Trent Secretary

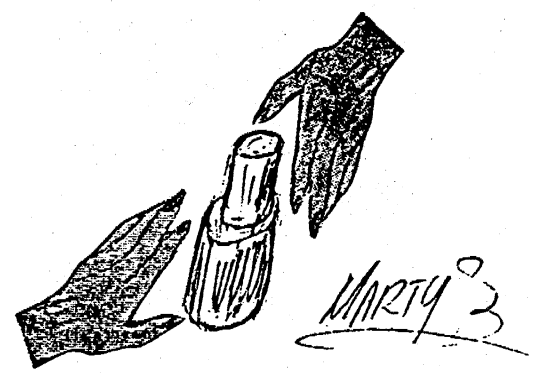
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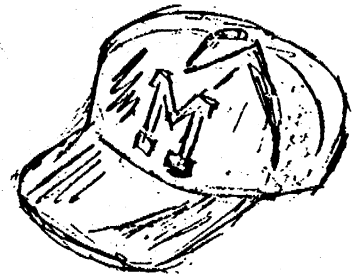


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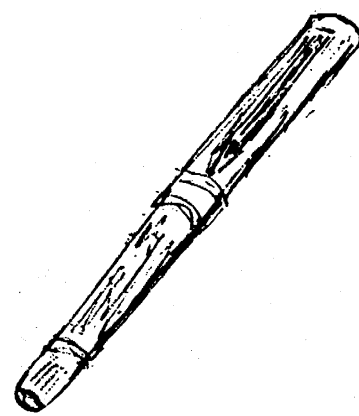
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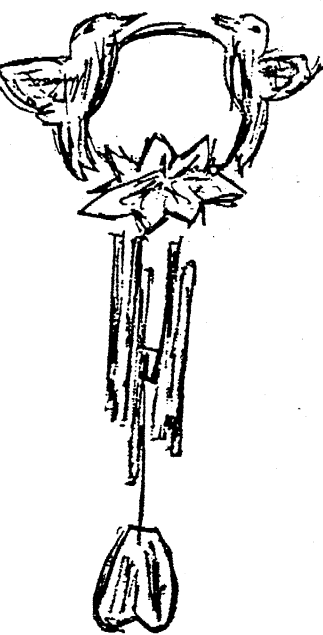


Stop by "**Pyramid Office Supply & Emporium**" and browse around during their May Sale! Waterman pens are 20% off. These gorgeous pens are a lifetime gift. What a wonderful gift to give to that special graduate on your list. The selection includes both fountain and ballpoint type pens.

Also on sale through the month of May - drafting pens & items, calligraphy pens, School Supplies and Redheart yarn is 20% off. We provide type-writer leasing per day, week or month. Also we do repair typewriters, printers, and calculators. Come in and get a FREE estimate. Stop in Monday through Friday between 9 and 5:30 or Saturday 9-3 p.m.

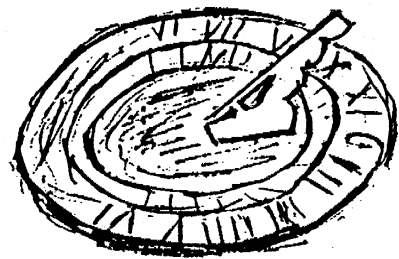
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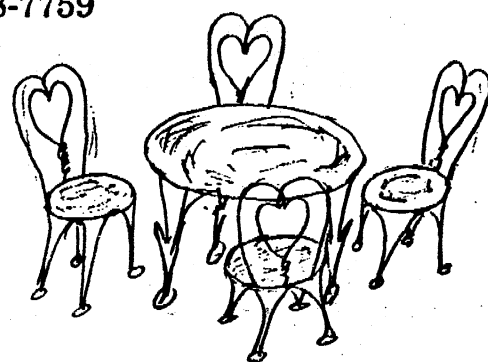
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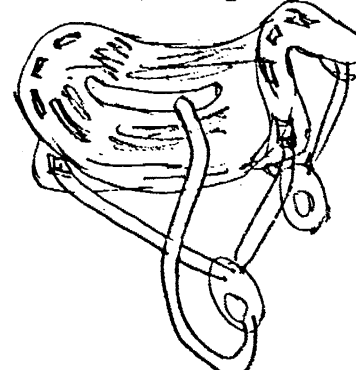


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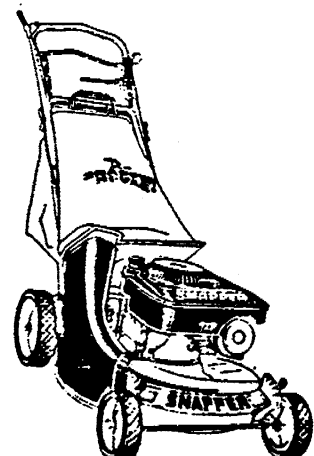
The saddle tree was made in Madison Indiana these saddles were made in different sizes to fit the man. They have brass plates which tell the sizes. Come see these unique split seat McClellan Saddles in the lower level of The Manchester Mill.

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CHURCH NEWS



Woolly spring lambs and mama ewes wander Norm Fielder's lush pastures in Manchester Township.

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Thursday, May 16: Senior Meal, 4:45 Weight Watchers, 7pm Church Boards and Committees

Saturday, May 18: 9am Aerobics, 5:30 Young Adult Scavenger Hunt

Sunday, May 19: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship "Bring a Friend Sunday", 4th graders awarded Bibles, Dedication of side Sanctuary doors and other memorials, 11:15 All Church Picnic Potluck, Sunday School Awards presented and teachers will be honored

Monday, May 20: 7pm Girl Scouts

Tuesday May 21: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 6pm Bell choir, 7pm

Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, May 15: 1pm UMW 3:30 Girl Scouts, 7pm MFS Shop Set-up

Thursday, May 16: 9am MFS Take-in Day, 7pm Committee meetings, 8pm Ad Council meeting

Friday, May 17: 9am MFS Spring Clothing Shop & Surplus foods, 10am Bible Study

Sunday, May 19: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

Wednesday, May 22: 5:30pm Girl Scouts

Faith Community Church

Friday, May 17: Jr High all Nighter "Spud Night"

Sunday, May 19: 10am Morning Worship Service, nursery available, 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15 Lifeline for teens

Monday, May 20: 6:15 Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

Wednesday, May 22: 6:30 T-Live for 6th through 8th graders, 7pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study

Zion Lutheran Church

Project G.O.D. is performing Friday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Project G.O.D. is a 3-member band who share their beliefs in Jesus Christ through contemporary Christian music, humor and personal stories of personal faith - a free will offering will be received.

School Lunch Menu

Monday, May 20: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Milk

Tuesday, May 21: Boneless Rib-B-Q, Oven-Brown Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Bagelette & Butter, Crushed Pineapple, Milk

Wednesday, May 22: Sloppy Joe on Bun, Onion Rings, Vegetable Sticks, Fruit, Dessert, Milk

Thursday, May 23: Crispy Fish Filet, Tator Tots, Buttered Green Beans, Bread & Butter, Mandarin Oranges, Milk

Friday, May 24: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Dessert, Milk

Bethel United Church of Christ

Thursday, May 16: 7:15pm Youth Choir Plus

Sunday, May 19: 8:30 Teacher's Meeting, 9:30 Worship Service, 7:30 Adult Fellowship at Willard & Arleen Feldkamp

Monday, May 20 through Wednesday, May 22: Gathering for Rummage Sale

Thursday, May 23: Rummage Sale at Vogels, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus

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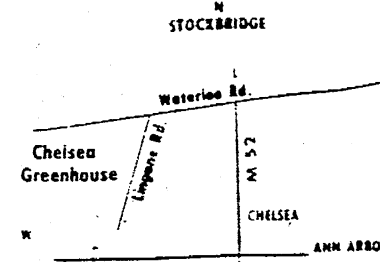
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SCHOOLS

Middle School Academic Honors Night

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have again combined forces in the effort to encourage and regard educational excellence. Students will be honored for achievement in the following areas: A Honor roll, B Honor Roll, Science Fair, Equations, WLEA Festival of the Arts, Midwest Talent Search, National All Star Academic Team competition, Optimist Oratorical contest, Farm Bureau Essay

contest, Michigan Math League Contest, Mathcounts competition, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Michigan Educational Assessment Program, Four Year Academic Recognition.

Be sure to reserve this date on your calendar so that you may join us in honoring our students' achievements.

Summary Board of Education

Special Meeting May 6, 1991 Not Official Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 7:47 p.m. by President Sahakian with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members present: Sahakian, Gaughan, Gordon, Kluge, Gilbert, Turk, VanBogelen

Also present: Superintendent Niedzwiecki New Business: Annual School Election Resolution - The Board adopted a resolution setting matters to be voted upon at the annual school election to be held on Monday, June 10, 1991.

A total of 28.78 voted mills for operational purposes expires and is up for renewal. Of the 28.78 voted mills, the Board is currently levying 27.11 mills. Following discussion, the Board determined it necessary to request the renewal of 28 mills for operational purposes.

The Board discussion focused on the impact of the new law, Senate Bill 19, which places a freeze on all assessment for 1992 on existing real property at the 1991 level. Superintendent Niedzwiecki stated that this will result in a loss for the school district of approximately \$280,000 in local taxes in 1992. The Board expressed their concern for the tax burden of local residents and felt seeking a renewal of the full 28.78 mills would be inappropriate.

The renewal of the 28 voted mills was determined necessary to prepare for the freeze on property assessment in 1992 and still meet expenditures related to increasing enrollment. It was made clear by President Sahakian that the 28 mills is for operational purposes, not for the construction of new buildings.

Also on the ballot will be the election of two Board members for four year terms. Nominated for the positions are Bruce C. Abbot and John T. Gaughan.

The Washtenaw Intermediate School District is placing a proposition on the ballot for 1.5 mills to establish an area vocational technical education for employment program.

In other action, the Board appointed Paul Kluge as its official voting delegate to the biennial election of the WISD.

The Board entered into closed session to discuss strategy in connection with negotiations of a col-

lective bargaining agreement. The meeting was adjourned at 8:46 p.m.

— submitted by Linda Steele, Secretary

Board of Education Agenda

High School Library May 20, 1991 7:45 p.m.

- 1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call of Officers
4. Secretary's Report
A. Minutes of Previous Meeting
1. 4/15/91 Regular
2. 5/6/91 Special
5. Treasurer's Report
6. Correspondence
7. Old Business
8. New Business

- A. Personnel Items
1. Teacher of the Year Presentation
2. Coaching Appointment
B. Annual Report
C. Appt. of Election Inspector
D. Authorization to Issue Notes
E. Set Budget Hearing Date
F. Set Board of Ed. Organizational Mtg.
G. Migrant Summer School Program

- 9. RECESS
GENERAL SESSION
10. Call to Order
11. Public Communication
A. Visitor Input
12. Advocate's Report
A. Dr. Michael Emlaw WISD Education for Employment Project
13. Discussion Items
A. Preliminary 1991-92 Budget Information
B. Facility Planning Committee Report
14. Other Business

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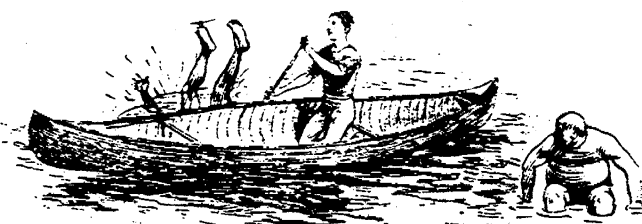
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Late Registration at Fellows Bridge on Sunday May 19th at 11:00 am \$10.00



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American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Hall on May 8, 1991 with 20 members present. President Armentrout called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll Call was taken by the secretary and the minutes of the April 10, 1991 meeting were read, corrected and approved.

President Armentrout, in conjunction with Marge Scully, reported the "Why I Love America" essay contest was a huge success. Eighty essays were submitted, twelve were chosen for contention of top three. Past-Governor John Swainson graciously volunteered to judge the essays to determine the three winners and they were: Jesse Brooks, John Way and Michelle Shuey. Our heartfelt thanks to all essayists. Picking the winners was a very tough job as all entries deserved honorable recognition. The twelve finalists will receive recognition for their contribution at the end of this school term. Thanks also to Marge and Mr. John Swainson for their time and effort in making this project a success.

Mary Smith reminded members "Poppy Days" are here again...time to remember and honor veterans of all wars. Auxiliary members will be offering poppies in the Village on Friday, May 17, to all who wish to participate. Our "Miss Poppy" for this year will be Lindsay Hosmer.

Ruth Oates reported approximately 7000 stamps have been collected for World Medical Relief, Inc. Ruth also has sent cards and visited shut-ins during the entire '91 year. Thank you, Ruth, for the entire membership for your devotion to all receiving your "good cheer."

Members are reminded of the upcoming Memorial Day Parade to be held on May 27, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. All ladies interested in marching should meet at the Legion Hall at 12:30. Potluck will be provided at the Legion Hall after the parade to all veterans and their families. Meat will be furnished, members are asked to bring a passing dish and table service. Let's do our best to have a big turnout as an extension of our tribute to "Desert Storm" along with all veterans of all wars.

The refreshment committee for June will be Meg Koch, Geneva Walkowe and Marcia Chartrand.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m. with a prayer by our Chaplin, Edna Knauss.



Photo by Kathy Kueffner

Manchester Tae Kwon Do Instructor Luke Hugel gets some tips from his instructor, Mr. Poxson of Chelsea.



Photo by Kathy Kueffner

Assistant Ken Lindow helps two students, (left) Jacob Gilbert and (right) Mike Kessler.

Manchester Tae Kwon Do

— Kathy Kueffner

"Che-dee-yet, kyoung-yet," attention and bow. These are the sounds that will greet you when class starts at 6:00 p.m. at the Manchester Health and Fitness Center (part of Dr. Gilbert's building). You are stepping into a temporary "Toe-chong" training area for Tae Kwon do Chung Do Kwan. Class begins with bowing in to the American flag and then to the instructors. This is all part of the traditional teaching that has been brought to Manchester.

The current class is great, Ms. Hugel says. "They look terrific. Weeks ago, when the first students came on the floor, there was so much to learn. The people now function as a group. There is still much to learn, but these people look good - really good." These are words of an elated instructor. You can't help but feel the enthusiasm when Ms. Hugel talks about the students. There is a broad range of ages, both male and female. Classes normally run 9 students with two 2nd degree black belts teaching and Ken Lindow assisting. Ken Lindow, who is in business management at GenPack U.S.A. in Bridgewater, is preparing to test for his black belt May 31. He also is a student of Mr. Poxson's at Chelsea Tae Kwon Do.

Instructors are Mr. Hugel (Luke) and Ms. Hugel (Francine). Mr. Hugel is 13 years old, poised and confident in manner. He has been training since he started the public school system in Manchester at age 6. Mr. Hugel received his 1st degree black belt when he was 8 and went on to receive his 2nd degree black belt when he was 10. The next testing goal will be his 3rd degree black belt. Luke attends Manchester Middle School in the seventh grade. This year he took the ACT test in Ann Arbor and attended a conference at EMU. His favorite subjects are math and team. Luke is also active in football and basketball. He enjoys being an instructor in Tae Kwon Do which shows in his teaching methods and active participation on the floor both before and during the class.

Ms. Hugel has been training for 6 years. She received her 1st degree black belt in 1988 and her 2nd degree black belt last year. Ms. Hugel is currently the Traffic Administrator at Johnson Controls, Inc., Plastic Machinery Division in Manchester. She has been with Johnson Controls for over 11 years. The Hugels are both certified black belt instructors on the national level. They are also currently internationally certified black belts at the Kukkiwon (World Taekwondo Center) located in Korea. The majority of upper rank black belts in the national U.S. Chung Do Kwan Association have pursued international certification. The Hugel's train in Chelsea under Mr. Poxson, 3rd degree black belt.

Both of the Hugel's have participated in the Super Saturday program for the past two years giving the younger people of Manchester a taste of Tae Kwon Do. Some of the students from that program have now joined the class.

Testing for Manchester students take place in Chelsea and are generally on Saturdays. Testings are open so families can come to see what a student has learned, how really good they look on the floor and, after the black belts, offer their congratulations. We will be seeing Manchester students compete, have fun, make new friends and bringing more trophies home to Manchester.

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Notice is hereby given that the Village of Manchester will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 21, 1991 at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan at 8:00 p.m.

The Board of Appeals expects to make a decision on the request for dimensional variance submitted by Dave Kemner relating to a residential lot located at 326 Ann Arbor St. The request asks that the lot be divided into two lots, one fronting on Ann Arbor St. and one fronting on Lafayette St.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

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Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States or aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in 58 Barker Street, Whitmore Lake, Michigan, 48189, no later than July 11th, 1991. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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The Gardens of Manchester

—Kathy Kueffner

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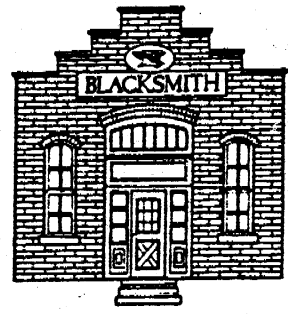
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Photo by Kathy Kueffner

Two perky Dutch children under a miniature hand-made windmill, peek out from a bed of spring tulips. This charming display is located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Van Doren on Bethel Church Road.



Manchester Area Historical Society

The regular May meeting of the Manchester Area Historical Society will be held at the Blacksmith Shop at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21. Sandy Trolz has arranged a timely spring program on "Historical Herbs and Their Many Uses" to be presented by Pat Russell, an herbalist from nearby Chelsea. If you have herbs in your garden, perhaps some plants need to be thinned for the new growth season. Bring some of your extras along and we can have a plant exchange after the program.

Any and all residents of our area are welcome at our meetings. Please join us for this last regular program of the season. The June picnic will be held at Sharon Mills as it has for the past several years.

Senior Citizens News

I believe that was the shortest Mother's Day ever. How about that 88 degrees with the glorious sunshine and a chance for the family to get outside after the long winter indoors. Won't we have fun planting all those flowers that were gifts and enjoying those that we can't plant? It's really the most beautiful time of the year (come on, admit it, you who love snow). Thank God for mothers and the weather on your special day. A little lightning and thunder at the end of the day just reminded us that all is not perfect, huh?

Thursday, May 16: Those who are RSVP volunteers will be attending the recognition luncheon at noon. The rest of us will enjoy salmon loaf (see you, Ron Jenter) at senior lunch at noon in Emanuel's dining room. There will be no exercise program until fall which was scheduled at 11:00 a.m. on Thursdays.

Friday, May 17: The senior bus begins pickup for the trip to Saline and the senior citizen card party. If you can go, call Erma Alber at 428-8707.

Monday, May 20: A shopping trip is scheduled to Jackson. The bus leaves the Center at 9:30, call Erma to go along.

Tuesday, May 21: Pastor Nancy Doty will be bringing the clergy presentation at 11:00 a.m. These are so interesting and only our local pastors can think of something so stirring for a topic, thanks. Meat loaf is the feature today for senior lunch (better come, there aren't many left before summer break).

Wednesday, May 22: Seniors will be visiting a restored school house as part of the trip to South Lyon. Time to be announced, you may get information at meals or by calling Erma.

Thursday, May 23: Remember, no exercise at 11:00. We're back to Jan's Famous Fish again, this time baked scrod (we have run out of fish foolery). bingo is scheduled at 12:30, come and enjoy. At 8:00 p.m., the senior's monthly card party will begin at Freedom Township Hall. This is sponsored by the seniors and everyone's welcome (all ages). Come and beat them at their own game! Pickup by bus begins at 6:30, call Erma for a ride.

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Outstanding Community Volunteers

Ronald Mann

Manchester community service organizations recognized Ronald Mann and Mary Kallewaard with the 1990 Claire Reck Outstanding Community Service Award at the Community Resource Center Benefit Banquet, Wednesday, May 1 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Ronald Mann, nominated by the Manchester Optimist Club, has been a very active member of the Optimist Club of Manchester. He has served on many committees within the organization especially the Steer club, an educational opportunity for youth.

As Township Supervisor, he spends endless hours with his board and township residents. He attends many meetings in the Manchester area as well as the county to keep abreast of information.

As Chicken Broil Chairman, he has had the opportunity to work with many other volunteers who coordinate a project that benefits our community.

Ron's volunteer resume includes 20-plus years as a volunteer fireman.

Past volunteer experience includes the Manchester Men's Club, Manchester Community Fair Board, Manchester Community School Board, Athletic Boosters, Manchester Jay Cees and the Township Planning Commission.

Mary Kallewaard

Mary Kallewaard was nominated by the Manchester Cluster of Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

She was the first Manchester woman to become a member of the Manchester Optimist Club. Because of her interest in youth, she has served on many committees that enhance educational and fun opportunities for the children of Manchester.

Manchester schools has seen Mary fill many different volunteer positions. To name a few, consultant to 12th grade economics class, chaperone for school class trips and participation in middle school in-service day.

Village government has provided many opportunities for this volunteer to serve her community: Planning Commission, Village trustee and, currently Village president.

Mary's Girl Scout experiences with girls include leadership of Girl Scout Troop 729 for five years. To improve her leadership skills, she has taken basic leadership courses, Red Cross First Aid and Troop Camper training. Mary includes family sharing activities in troop program each month.

Other volunteer positions have included library trustee, Chamber of Commerce, Beta Sigma Phi, 20th Century Club and United Way.

United Way Annual Meeting

The board of directors of the Manchester United Way announce that the annual meeting will be held Wednesday, May 22, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb.

The meeting will include election of new board members and agency presentations.

The public is invited to attend.

Guess Who is Turning 50?

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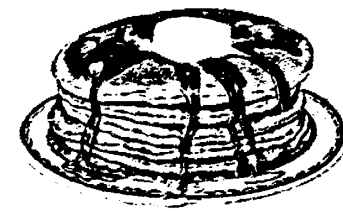
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Manchester Navy Man "Sailor of the Day"



DCFN Thomas T. Tolen shown shaking hands with Captain Kent W. Ewing Commanding Officer of the USS America.

Jessica Brooks Wins Essay Contest

Jessica Brooks was the winner of the local "Why I Love America" essay contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. All sixth grade students at Nellie Ackerson Middle School were required to write an essay on this topic. Jessica's entry will be submitted for district competition in May.

Mrs. Scully, sixth grade English teacher, chose twelve essays from the eighty-two entries. Former Governor John Swainson in turn selected the winning writing. First and second runners-up were Jon Way and Michelle Shuey.

Congratulations to all the sixth graders for their effort and especially to Jessica, Jon and Michelle for their outstanding work.

Manchester Navy Man "Sailor of the Day"

Navy Fireman Thomas T. Tolen, son of James T. and Anita J. Tolen of Manchester, has been selected as Sailor of the Day for aircraft carrier USS America. The USS America, which is homeported in Norfolk, Virginia, returned April 18, 1991 from Desert Storm assignment in both the Red Sea and Persian Gulf.

Tolen was the first sailor from his carrier to ever receive this designation and was chosen from all the sailors assigned to the command. He was cited for his outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing.

A 1989 graduate of Manchester High School, he joined the Navy in June, 1989.



Poppy Girl 1991

Miss Lindsay Hosmer has been selected as the 1991 Miss Poppy Girl by the Manchester American Legion Auxiliary Unit #117.

Lindsay will be helping Auxiliary members distribute poppies on Friday, May 17, and will also be a participant in the Memorial Day service and parade on Monday, May 27.

Lindsay is a 5th grade student at Manchester Middle School and enjoys basketball, softball, gymnastics, music and is on the B honor roll.

She lives with her parents Richard and Anita and sister Fabianne who was Miss Poppy of 1988.

Lindsay is eligible for membership through her grandfather, Russell Hosmer.

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Shane Guernsey hands to Jeremy Davis

Varsity Baseballers Falter

Michigan Center visited us on Monday and downed us 8-1. This was our first league loss. Jay Gillow struck out 8 batters to keep his record unblemished, 4-0, and beat Vandercook Lake 6-3. We smacked three home runs: Tony PUNCHES hit his fifth, Jesse Widmayer his second and Jamie Sloat his first.

Friday's contest with Grass Lake was really no contest at all as the Warriors rolled to a 17-4 victory. Grass Lake's Matt Schittenhelm went the distance,

as the Scherdt sisters supplied the offense: Rebecca blasted 3 hits and 4 RBI's while Amy collected 3 hits.

On Wednesday, our girls trounced Vandercook Lake 18-7. Junior Rebecca Scherdt smacked a double, triple and a 3-run homer enroute to 7 RBI's. Pitcher Jackie Ahrens raised her record to 8 and 4.

Grass Lake came to town Friday and the Lady Dutch blasted them with 19 hits to win 15-5. Jackie Ahrens won again as Rebecca and Amy Scherdt led the bat attack. Coach Dave Swanson stated after his team's 19-hit performance, "These kids don't like to walk." Amy and Rebecca Scherdt were named two of the day's top performers by the Ann Arbor News.

shutting down the dutch bats. This ties both squads at 8 and 2 in the Cascades League.

Girls' Softball Squad Gets Back On Track

— by Jon Hardenbergh

Despite falling behind Michigan Center Monday 8-2 in the second inning, or Lady Dutch rallied to win, 16-9. Jackie Ahrens was the winning pitcher

Jon's Spot Shorts

— by Jon Hardenbergh

In the NHL, lowest seeded Minnesota North Stars continue to shock by defeating defending champions Edmonton Oilers to advance to the Stanley Cup Finals.

In Ladies' Professional Golf Association competition, Nancy Lopez won the Sara Lee Classic and \$425,000 for her efforts.

Now we know Pittsburgh will play Minnesota in the Stanley Cup Finals. This is the first All-American Final since 1981.

UPCOMING SPORTS

Varsity Baseball: Game time 4:30

- May 15 — We host Addison
- May 17 — At Hanover-Horton
- May 20 — We host East Jackson

High School Track

- May 21 — East Jackson hosts Cascades Conference

Varsity softball: Game time 4:30

- May 15 — We host Addison
- May 17 — At Hanover-Horton
- May 20 — We host East Jackson

Middle School Track

- May 15 — We host Grass Lake (Final home meet)
- May 20 — At Hanover-Horton

JV Baseball and Softball

- May 15 — At Addison
- May 17 — We host Hanover-Horton (Final home game)
- May 20 — At East Jackson

SPORTS



Photo by Jon Hardenbergh
Jesse Widmayer gets set



JON- ALWAYS READY- SHOOT

JV Baseballers Win Six Straight

— Jon Hardenbergh

Here is what happened to our now 10 and 3 little Dutchmen during the last two weeks.

Mike Bamard was our winning pitcher as we downed Addison 10-5. Our top hitter was Tom Fielder.

Short Stop Rebecca Scherdt Flags Grounder

Wednesday we met Hanover-

Horton and buried them 9-3. Tom Fielder was the victorious pitcher as top hitter was Rodney Burkhardt.

East Jackson was next and Shane Ahrens tossed a tough shut-out beating the Trojans 2-0. Brent Woods was our top hitter.

Moving on to this past week's games, we first visited Michigan Center and topped them 9-2. Lefty Rodney Burkhardt was the winning pitcher and Matt Fielder was top hitter.

Wednesday, Vandercook Lake visited and our Mike Maisano tossed a 17-7 win. Top hitters were Matt

Weithoff, Mark Mann and Mike Barnhardt.

We bused to Grass Lake Friday. (Two weeks ago, the Warriors won 2-1.) With the super bat power of Brent Woods (5 for 5 and 4 RBI's) we trounced them 15-2. Winning pitcher was Tom Fielder.

We play a very important game at home against Hanover-Horton on Friday. Be there!



UP and OVER, 4 feet 6 inches Michelle Mann

Wrestlers Medal in Lansing

A lot of hard work at freestyle wrestling paid off big for two Manchester wrestlers.

After a season of excellent wrestling, Stacey Clouse and Steven Duvall went all the way to the State Freestyle Wrestling Tournament in Lansing on May 4.

Stacey Clouse knew he had his work cut out for him with 18 other competitors in his weight class. With a lot of determination, he set his mind to the job and wrestled very well. Stacey was awarded a bronze medal in his weight class.

Steven Duvall put his efforts into wrestling Greco Roman and was rewarded amply. Steven brought home a silver medal. Congratulations to Stacey and Steven!

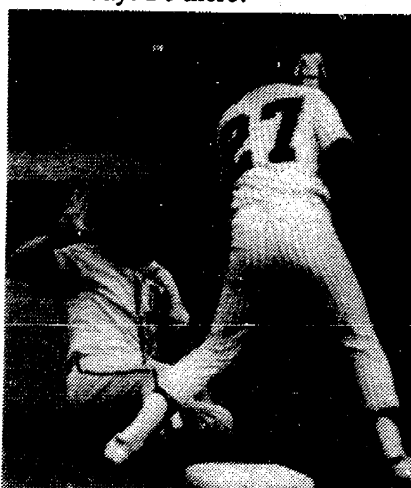


Photo by Jon Hardenbergh
J. V. Mark Mann slides into third base

High School Track Update

— Jon Hardenbergh

Thursday both our boys' and girls' teams bused to East Jackson. The Trojans, who have just opened their great new sports complex, beat both our squads. It took me awhile to get to the track and the two East Jackson coaches I asked, while very kind and helpful, weren't sure how I could manage it. Eventually I was directed to the proper opening and got inside.

Saturday was a big day as we hosted our Manchester Metrics. In this 10-school event, Napoleon won the boys' division with the Dutchmen taking fourth place. In the girls' competition we took a seventh as Onsted captured the top spot.

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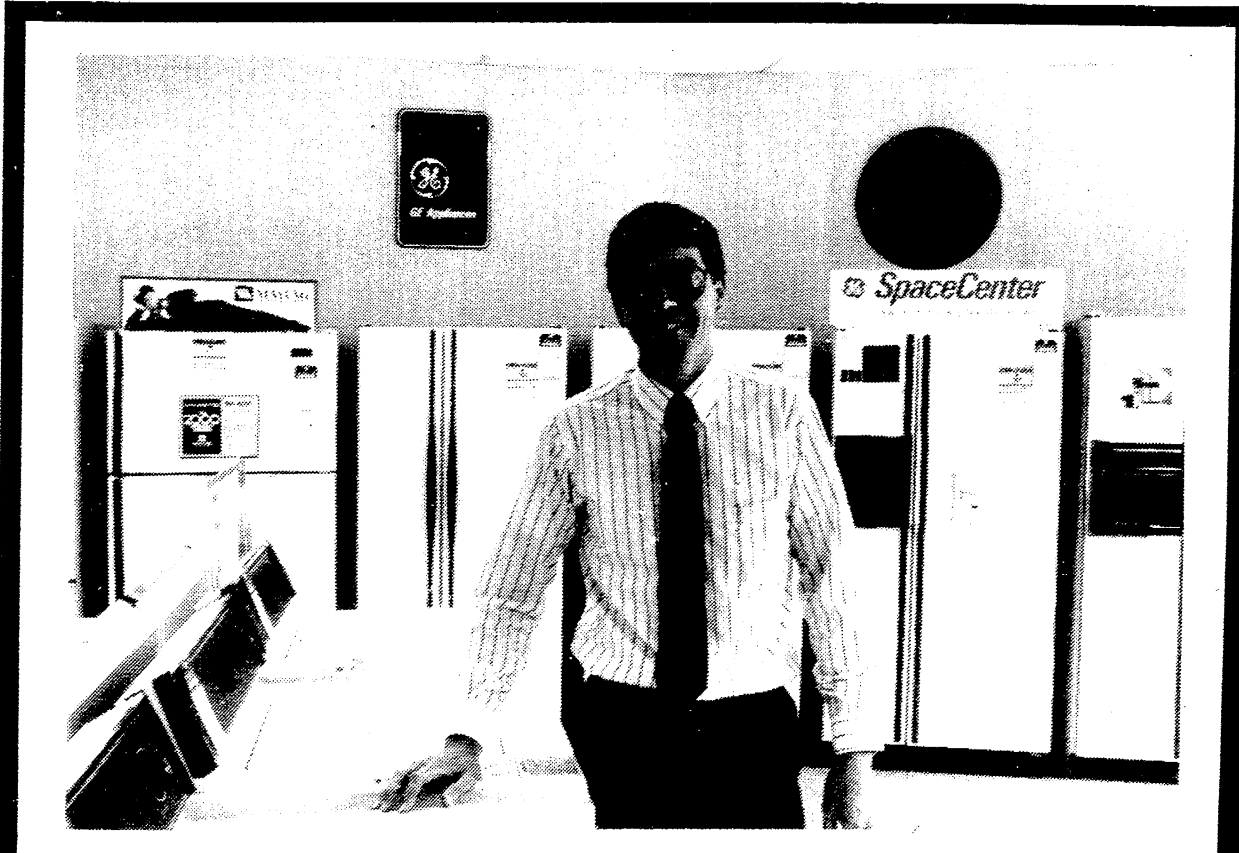
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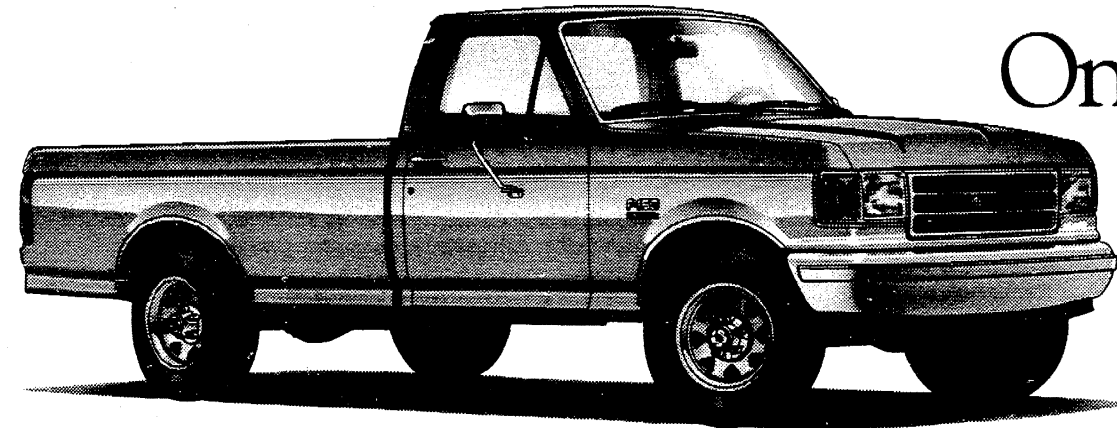
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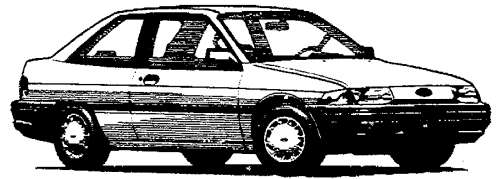
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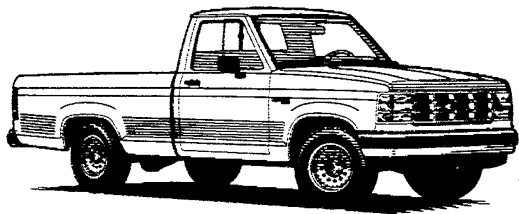


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 - tin cans, bottle caps, steel jar lids, aluminum cans and trays (clean, crushed, labels removed)
 - newsprint (hold until other arrangements can be made)

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Pyramid Office Supply:

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- used oil
- office paper
- corrugated cardboard (flat-tened)
- brown paper bags
- scrap metal
- scrap aluminum
- car batteries
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Thank you, Virginia Wiedmayer, Roger Wiedmayer, Dave and Wendy Kivi, Kara and Kendra Kivi

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CORRECTION The Manchester Township Planning Commission has had to make adjustments to their previously published schedule. Please note that the Public Hearing previously scheduled for May 20, 1991 has been cancelled and will instead be held on Tuesday, June 11, 1991 at 8:00 p.m.

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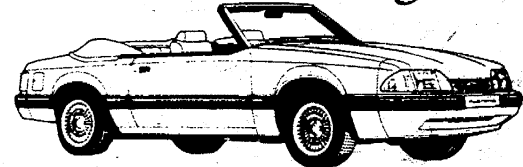
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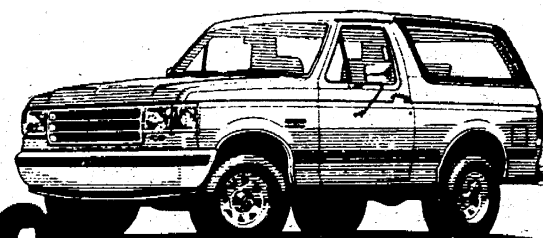
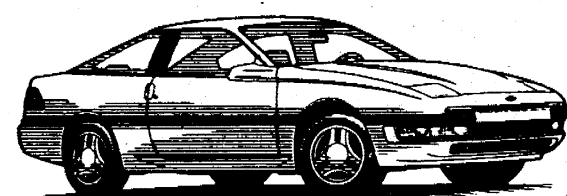


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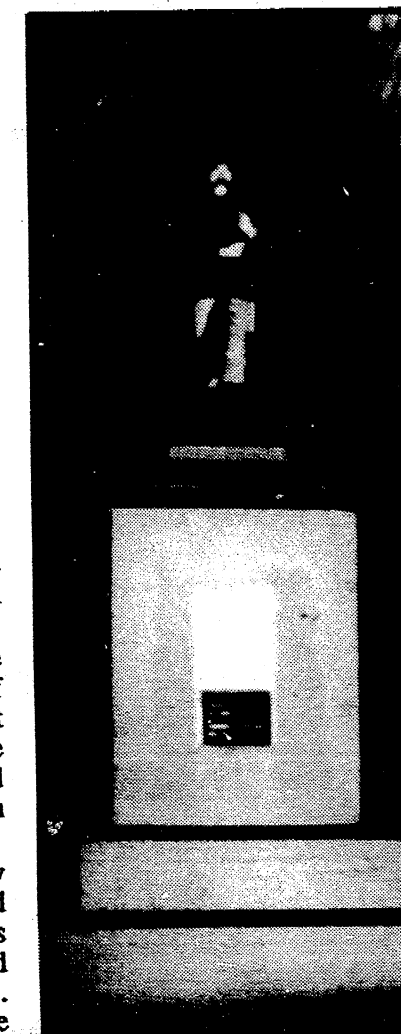


Spanish American War

A traditional day of sorrow and pride was derived from one of our country's most catastrophic eras. From 1861 to 1865, our country was beset by a terrible Civil War. Brave men left their homes and their families to join the army of the North - the Blue, or the Gray - the South. Men whose very souls burned with unflagging zeal of patriotism for the Union of the Confederacy. They fought for the cause they thought was right. Men who felt so deeply in the justness of their cause that they fought against members of their own families. Women remaining at home prayed for the safety of their loved ones. Many acts of courage and dedication were performed by the women who cared for the injured and dying soldiers.

At last peace was secured. The Union saved at the cost of tens of thousands of our countries bravest men. Scarcely was there a village or neighborhood in the North, and none in the South, that did not mourn its dead.

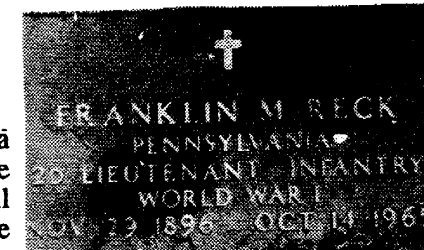
Women of the confederacy began to go at various times and places to strew flowers on the graves of their soldiers. The custom spread to the North., General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, set



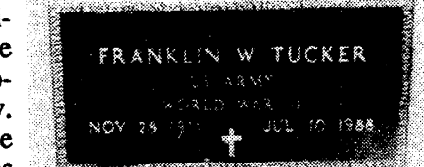
aside May 30 as Decoration Day, a day for decorating the graves of the Union soldiers who died in the Civil War. Gradually the observance spread from state to state. The name was changed to Memorial Day, the better to voice the feelings of those who observed it. Traditionally, governors of each of the northern and western states proclaimed the day as a legal holiday. As flowers appear earlier in the South, the date of observance was earlier there. Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi observed April 26, and North and South Carolina observed May 10. Later the date of May 30 was the accepted observance day. The Nation's observance of the last Monday in May was enacted by legislation. This ostensibly was to accommodate labor and business and afford long weekends.

Memorial Day has since become more than commemorating the Civil War soldiers. As each generation has had valiant men and women serving our country in World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam and now Kuwait, the tribute becomes honoring all of our deceased veterans.

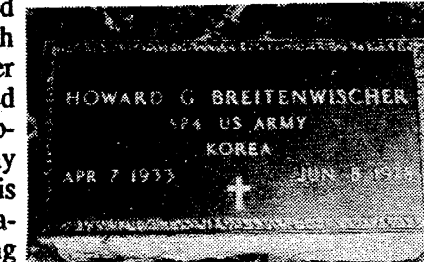
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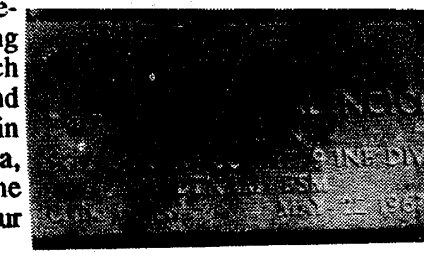
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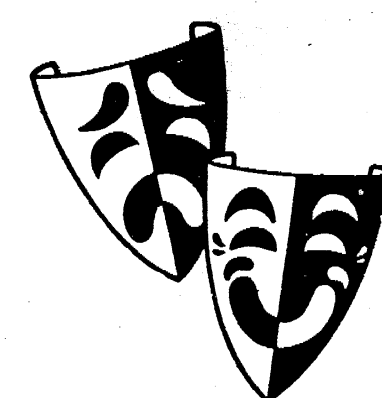


Vietnam

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King and Queen.

Duane Hopkins & Heather Hartman.



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Saturday May 18th, was one of those beautiful May evenings in Michigan. The Seniors of Manchester High School Class of 1991 held their Prom at Sauk Valley, Brooklyn.

Yesterdays Memories was the theme for the very lovely evening. Sauk Valley is romantically set near the shore of a small private lake. The two story facility has a wrap-around balcony where private moments could be shared by the couples. When we arrived the moon was breaking through the clouds as if to signify the best part of the night was about to begin. Pictures of the lovely couples began at 6:00 PM when the gowns, flowers and finery could be recorded for posterity in its radiant finest.

The lower level was set for the banquet which began at 8:00 PM. Entree included choice of chicken or ham, fruit salad, potatoes and corn. One of the nice things that was given out at the banquet with the "Yesterdays Memories" theme on the

frame. Music was provided by D.J Enterprises. Loud with extra strobe lights of multicolor. The dreamy slow waltz music was missing where close was the mood and sweet and mellow was the occasion. All the Seniors seemed to enjoy themselves and the evening adjourned early with small groups meeting at other locations. EWG



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