

You Only Need to Say the Name . . .

Bewitching. Fascinating. Quickens the heart. Stirs the imagination. A masterpiece.

Bizet's *Carmen* is the story of a Spanish gypsy woman, employed in a tobacco factory in Seville. This opera, in an innovative realistic style, tells of the intense and reckless attraction between the worker Carmen and Don Jose, a sergeant of the guard.

Carmen is arrested for "disorderly conduct" and Don Jose allows her to escape to the nearby mountains, where he later joins her and her smuggler friends. However, Carmen soon wearies of Don Jose and becomes interested in Escamillo, a bull-fighter. The dramatic climax to this story takes place at the bull-ring. Don Jose makes his last appeal to Carmen. She refuses him. And we witness the tragic conclusion.

This opera is direct and compelling, making it interesting and accessible even to those who know little about opera. And much of Bizet's music is familiar, especially the famous "toreador" song.

Next Friday evening, May 31st, a superb video presentation of *Carmen* will be shown at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main Street, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All in the community are invited to attend.

Carmen will be the final presentation in this first season of "Opera Night in Manchester." Each month a different opera has been presented on the large video screen at the Blacksmith Shop, operas such as *The Magic Flute*, *The Marriage of Figaro*, *The Barber of Seville*, and *Don Giovanni*. A varied and enthusiastic audience has attended each showing, enjoying exceptional music, interesting stories, good company, and sparkling refreshments. The showings are sponsored by The Mozart Society of Manchester.

Join the fun for this season finale, enjoying *Carmen*! For more information, call 428-8963 or stop in at Pyramid Office Supply.

Continued from pg. 6

Greg Marvin: Mr. Midwest Ford

lots of people you can sell and survive cheaper."

Midwest was the pioneer in "Program Cars," vehicles from the manufacturer of fleet owner that were sold for thousands of dollars less than new or list price.

Last summer Greg became involved in "Kool Cruisers," a group of older car owners that have restored older vintage models from the 40's through the 60's. Good clean fun with cars that take you back years. Another fun day is scheduled June 15. Cars will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a dance following until 10 p.m.

Stop in, refreshments will be served and some memories restored.

Greg Marvin, you are one dynamic salesman and business owner, a real asset for Manchester.

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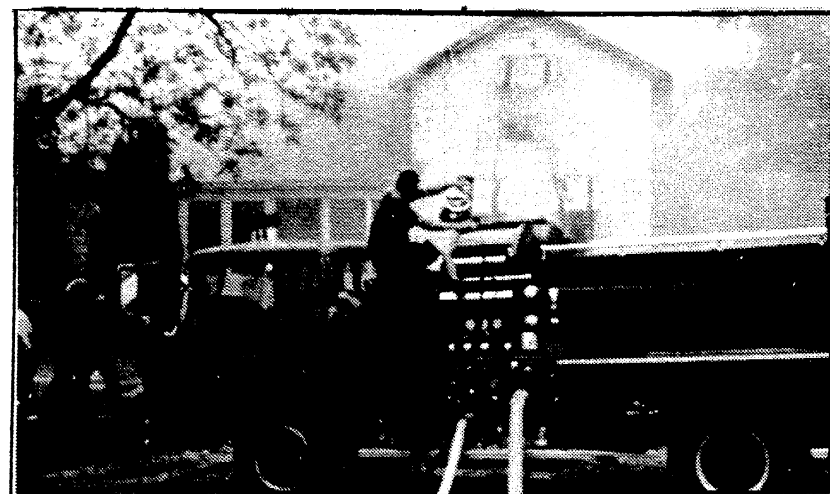
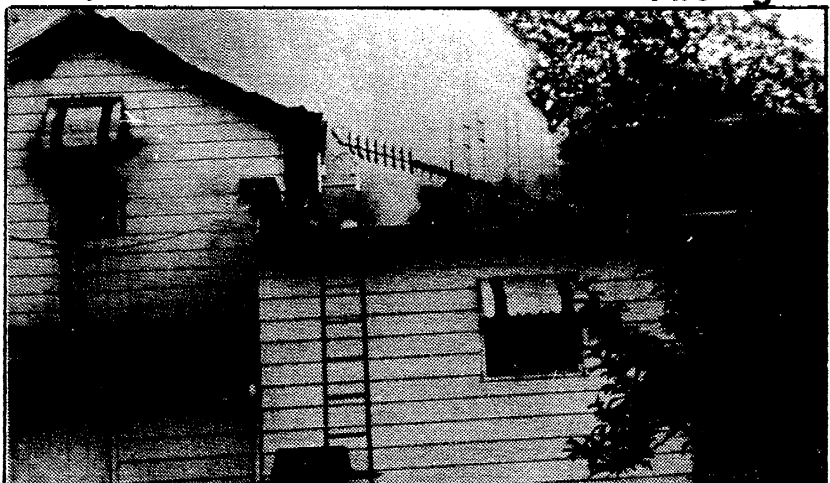


Photo by Teresa Benedict

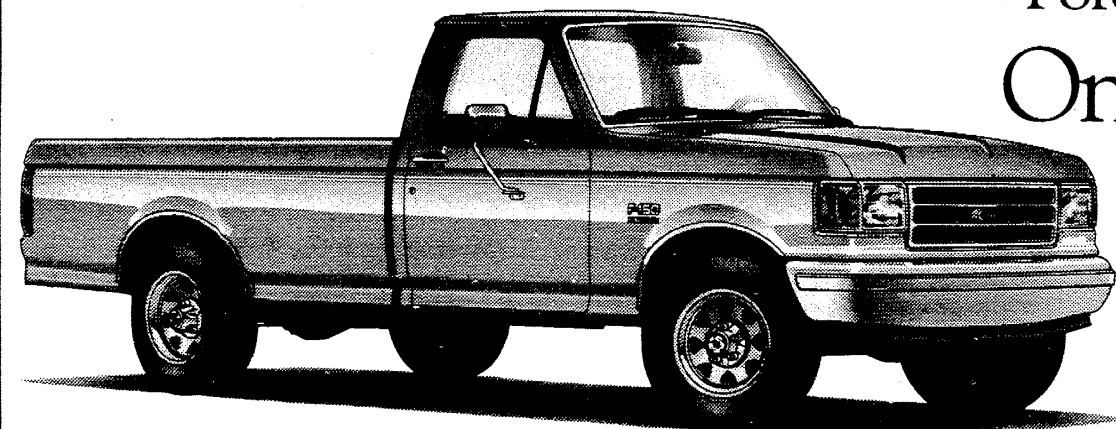


Photo by Teresa Benedict

Fire Fighters in Action



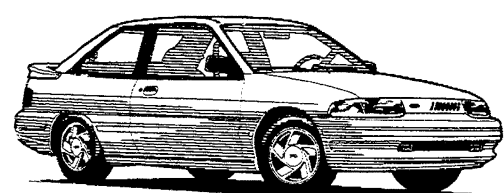
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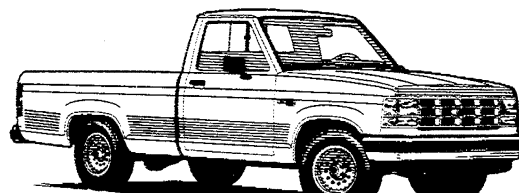
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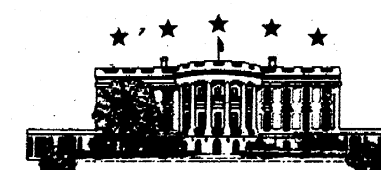


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VANDALS STRIKE OAK GROVE CEMETERY

— Emory Garlick

For the third time since October vandals have struck Oak Grove Cemetery on West Austin Road.

On October 22, 1990, 13 stone grave markers were knocked over. Some were damaged beyond repair.

In March, 1991, the maintenance building was broken into, the Consumers Power meter was damaged, a water standpipe was broken off below ground, and two white sand stone markers were broken.

Wednesday, May 29th vandals again struck. Seven grave markers were knocked over, six of which were broken.

Mike Miner, cemetery custodian, indicated to this writer that evidence has been gathered that may lead to the apprehension of the culprits. Apparently a beer can was dropped on the scene and fingerprints have been taken. Suspects' prints will be compared.

Mike gave me a tour of the area and the damaged markers. When the stones are tipped over they generally break at the base where they are attached to the foundations, or fracture in the center

of the stones. Being soft stone, the edges have very little holding power for cement. Epoxy has been donated by Russ Smith along with his time in an attempt to make repairs.

Oak Grove is operated by a non-profit corporation that was reorganized in 1956. A nine member board of directors serve without compensation. Willard Hanks, President, Millard Uphaus, Vice-President, Mary Smith, Secretary, Karen Tucker, Treasurer; Dave Little, Helen Hosmer, Marilyn LaRock, Lee Allen and Max Walters are directors. The association just makes its financial commitments and any expenses out of the ordinary create a financial burden and put Mike behind in his work.

According to Mike no one has been able to determine when this cemetery was opened. Probably around 1870. The oldest stone marker reads James H. Fargo who died in 1840 at the age of 37. This grave was probably transferred from the cemetery in town.

Anyone with information as to the identities of those responsible should contact Sgt. Werner of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

— EWG



Pictured above: The evidence



Pictured below: Damaged base

Village's First Workshop for GDP Held

—by Vanessa Forsthoefel

Carlisle Associates in conjunction with the Manchester community is attempting to revise the 1967 General Development Plan (GDP) so that in the future there will be guiding principles to be used day to day.

The first in a series of public workshops held Tuesday, May 28, dealt with identifying planning concerns of Manchester citizens. About 25 people including planning commissioners and council members were directed in an open-ended format lead by Richard Carlisle, a professional community consultant out of Ann Arbor who was hired by the Village.

"It (GDP) should be the document used by the planning commission in reviewing prospective development proposals, rezoning and site plans," Carlisle said. "It should be used by the village council to make other types of decisions; for instance capital improvement needs. The public dollars should be spent in areas that make the most sense from a planning standpoint."

GDP also gives the private sector an idea about where the community is headed, he said.

Background studies dealing with Manchester's population, demographics, land use, housing, natural resource conditions and commercial industrial development are being conducted by Carlisle Associates expected to be complete within a month or so. They will also be evaluating growth trends in the community, he said.

In an attempt to understand how citizens feel about the community of Manchester, Carlisle posed a few questions to the audience:

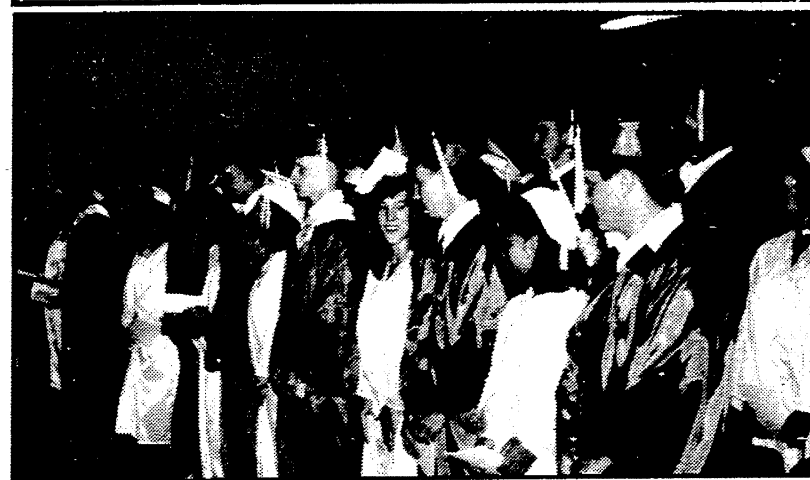
"What is it about this community that is attractive to you? What would you like to see preserved? What do you think is changing in this community that we all ought to recognize?"

One audience member said he enjoyed the friendly atmosphere as well as the ability to have input in local issues.

"The charm of Manchester is the fact that the river runs through town and is surrounded by beautiful countryside," he said. "And it's not a hustle and bustle atmosphere."

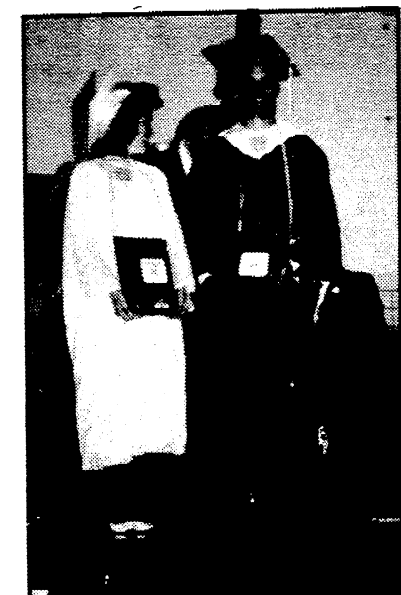
Through comments voiced by the audience, Carlisle concluded people are attracted to the physical and historical aspects

continued on page 16



Baccalaurete

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Graduation Ceremony

Laure Fielder Awarded Scholarship

Laure Fielder, the 1991 Salutatorian was named winner of the 1st Annual Pilot Industries Scholarship at the Manchester High School Academic Awards Convocation on May 29, said Ron Mowers, general manager of the Pilot Metal Division.

The \$1,000 scholarship was awarded to Laure on the basis of her outstanding academic record at MHS. Her GPA of 3.978 has earned her membership in the National Honor Society for the past two years. She is also active as the Student Council president, with memberships in SADD and St. Mary's Youth Group.

Laure plans to major in chemical engineering while attending attending Michigan State University in the fall.

Michelle LaRue Wins Principal's Award

Michelle LaRue has been named recipient of the 1991 National Association of Secondary School Principals' Award, recognizing her leadership abilities.

Michelle was the Senior class president, and has been active in the National Honor Society, president of the 1990 prom committee, Science Social Studies Academic Games teams member, and a participant in volleyball and basketball. Michelle has also been the Optimist Student of the Month and the 1990 Manchester Fair Queen. Her 4.0 GPA has earned her the honor of Valedictorian for the class of 1991.

ATTENTION: Chicken Broil Tickets are Ready to Pick up at Sutton Insurance Agency

SPOTLIGHT: Benedict's Service

—Kathy Kueffner

In May of last year, John Benedict and Mike Young, both of whom grew up in Manchester, purchased Fillyaw's Service Station on the corner of Union and Main Streets.

John received a lot of his training in mechanics working with his father, Spike Benedict, who owned Spike's Mobil Service on the west end of town for more than 25 years. John and his wife, Cindy, (Jackson) also formerly from Manchester, now live in Grass Lake with their three children: Marcus age 4, Kristen age 2, and Travis age 3 months.

Mike Young and his wife Dawn have two children, Jason age 9 and Jennifer soon to be 8. The Young family live nearby in Chelsea.

Mike worked as quality control manager for Manchester Stamping for 9 years and now applies a lot of that experience to his position as partner and quality control manager at Benedict's. Mike is a certified mechanic and has full State licensing. He hopes to be able to devote more time to building the business when they have another full time certified mechanic.

Just recently Benedict's added full service Sunoco gas pumps, "Full service at self-serve prices," Mike states. There is a full selection of gas grades all the way from 86 to 94. The station has a new coat

of paint in the Sunoco colors, white with a bright blue trim.

Head mechanic at Benedict's Service is Doug Jackson of Manchester who is skilled in complete automotive repairs on all domestic cars and most foreign cars.

Benedict's Service is a AAA Road Service member offering 24-hour wrecker service. In charge of wrecker service is Pete Dunny of Manchester. Pete will soon be finishing his training for the State's certified mechanic's test so that there will be an additional mechanic available. Pete had mechanics' training in high school and at Vo-Tech.

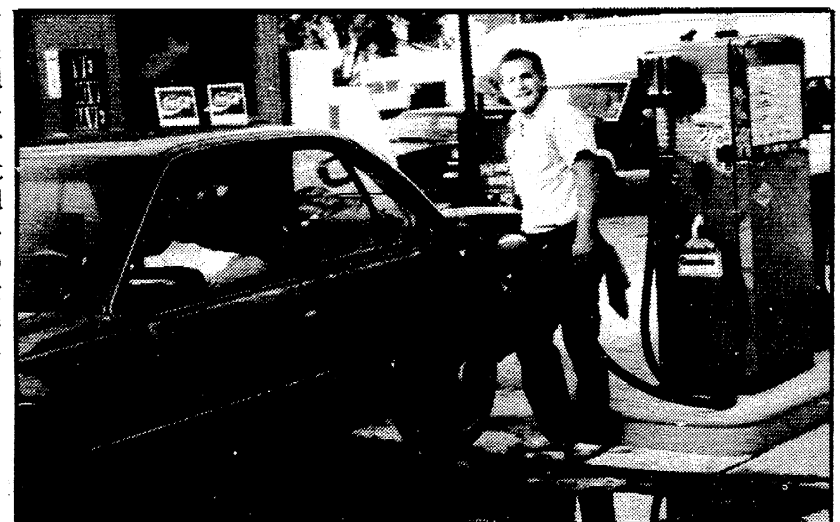
Future plans for the service



Co-owner Mike Young inspects the motor of a vehicle in for repair.

station include adding a convenience store.

Benedict's is open conveniently at 6:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Saturdays.



Pete Dunny provides the full service at the gas pumps for customer Eleanor DuRussel

LIFE HEALTH

Headaches

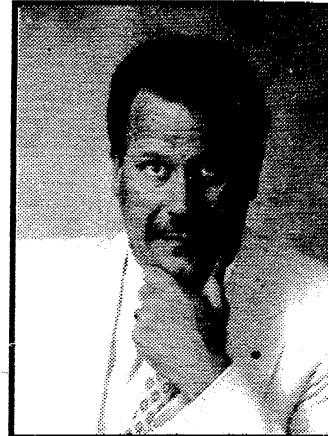
The toll taken in time, comfort and money by the "simple headache" is immeasurable.

It has been estimated that there are over two hundred different causes of headaches, and industry has found that about one-third of all employees absences is caused by headaches. It is easy to understand why the "simple headache" isn't so simple and why it is such a drain on humanity.

Explained simply, headaches are the results of pressures which continue to mount. The mounting pressures cause tension which builds up in the glands and muscles, finally resulting in the headache pains.

Chiropractic adjustments, administered by the competent hands of a skilled practitioner, releases the pressures caused by pinched nerves, eases the tensions and relieves pain fast.

The chiropractor, an expert in matters relating to the spinal column and the body's nervous system, locates the source of pressures and effectively removes it by scientific adjustments. Another Health and Life Article from the Office of:



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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Second Front Page: Focus on — Woodlands Ordinance

Community Decides on Woodland Ordinance Next Week

—Deb Havens

The public hearing for the proposed woodlands ordinance is scheduled for next Tuesday night, June 11, 8:00 p.m. at the Village Hall. You can pick up a copy from the Village Clerk for inspection, but there are larger issues you won't find discussed in the ordinance language. As president of the Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC), the group that brought this ordinance to the Council for passage, I'd like to respond to a few of the concerns I've heard expressed by developers about the ordinance.

"This law takes away my right to do what I want to with my property."

When a person wants to develop property, the landowner or developer has to submit a site plan to the community's elected or appointed representatives (Village Council, Planning Commission) to make sure the building project will meet certain standards set by state and local law.

If the project is a sub-division, Commissioners and Trustees will, in addition, examine the impact of the project on services such as fire and police protection, school classrooms, etc. These costs are shared by all taxing residents which makes community involvement reasonable.

The woodlands ordinance would add to the site plan process the identification of trees that are 8" to 12" in diameter at breast height (DBH).

The developer would not be prevented from cutting those trees, but if the developer had to remove trees that size, the ordinance states trees can be transplanted or replaced with other trees 1-1/2" DBH. The landowner does not lose any property rights to development. The landowner does lose the right to cut down trees indiscriminately.

"This law is anti-growth."

This law promotes growth that is planned which enhances the community as a whole.

Growth of a community is like the growth of a human body. Growth is essential or the body dies. But growth that is wild or uncontrolled is deadly — it's called cancer.

Every community sets up guidelines to keep growth at a healthy level. That means adding new housing, business and industry in appropriately zoned areas.

It also means protecting the resources that make this community unique: the river, the trees, the "turn of the century" heritage of the town.

We will grow as developers bring new projects to our area. This law acknowledges that trees will have to be cut in the process, but asks developers to think about the trees, to bulldoze around them, or replace them. The developer's profit should not be the community's loss.

"The laws we've got already protect trees."

None of the laws we have can protect the trees already scheduled for destruction at the trailer park site on Hibbard Road.

You can argue that the Village Council should have negotiated with trailer park developers to allow them more land and more trailers in exchange for saving five to seven acres of trees. Others say there is no way the town could handle the extra strain on school and other public facilities if more trailers were allowed.

No matter who wins the debate, the site plan already has been drawn and approved. No doubt the extra trailers will go in eventually and we will lose the trees anyway, and we'll all wring our hands and complain about another typical example of short-sighted planning.

The point is that woodlands weren't even considered when council was making the decision. They were not protected by law.

The woodlands ordinance is a legal tool to make trees an issue when dealing with development. The ordinance is designed to make sure our own representatives as well as developers outside the community know the importance of trees to this community.

Summary

The purpose of the public hearing on June 11 is to learn community reaction to the proposed law. There will be no decision that night. The Commissioners will pass on the community's response to Village council members who will vote on the ordinance's passage.

This law will not be passed if the community doesn't want it. Those who develop land for a living have already gone on record as opposing the law vigorously. Commissioners will be looking for evidence of community support at the hearing.

If you believe that woodlands don't have to be lost to development, please share that opinion next Tuesday. If you can't make the meeting, please call a Village Council Trustee or Planning Commissioner (names and phone numbers available through Village Hall 428-7877 or write a letter to the Village via Village Hall.

WHY A WOODLANDS ORDINANCE?

In order to answer this question let's look back at the circumstances that preceded the idea of preserving woodlands in Manchester. Scenic trees have outlined Manchester Village for over a century. Historical homes are adorned with tall hardwoods, and the woodlands along the River Raisin provide a natural refuge for waterfowl and other wildlife.

As nature would have it, each year mighty trees are toppled during violent thunderstorms, or die from disease or age. The village has been planting young trees along our streets and parks to balance the losses. Over the years trees have come and gone without gaining much attention. Why now?

Unfortunately, woodlands may also be altered or removed during large scale land development of a 116 unit mobile home park along Hibbard road. This development will result in the removal of seven acres of rolling hardwoods.

Americans today are conserving water use, driving fuel-efficient cars, purchasing recycled products, and discovering opportunities to protect the natural resources that we can't afford to lose. It's the same spirit of "conservation" that is behind the planning commissions efforts to create a woodlands protection ordinance for Manchester Village.

The purpose of this woodlands protection ordinance is to encourage developers to preserve existing trees and replace some, not all, of the trees that are subsequently removed. Every effort is being made to consider the interests of developers and keep costs to a minimum.

Rather than take up the whole of this article to detail the ordinance, I'd like to encourage readers to attend the public hearing on June 11. The planning commission would appreciate your suggestions, criticism, support or if nothing else curiosity, regarding this woodlands protection ordinance.

Sincerely, Mark Palms, Village Planning Commissioner

The Manchester Village Planning Commission has proposed a Woodlands ordinance. They are having a public hearing on this issue June 11, 1991.

This ordinance is a reaction to the fact that our Village Council granted the owners of the new mobile home park the right to remove 5 acres of beautiful woods on their property.

The village had such opposition to the mobile home park, they kept its site plan size to a minimum. Therefore, as land use is very intense for mobile homes, the trees have to go. The owners have said they would save the trees if they were granted permission to use their land to the East to replace the woods. The Village Council turned down this proposal. It sounded like they were tired of working on the mobile home park and did not want to reopen negotiations.

PLEASE! Contact your village council person and push them to try and save the woods.

Meanwhile the Planning Commission is trying to enact this woodland's ordinance so this type of thing does not happen again. They already have powers under site plan review to preserve trees.

This ordinance takes away a property owner's Constitutional rights. He cannot cut a tree on his property over 8" diameter unless he can show that it would be a hardship to keep the tree. The Village or their agents can come on your property at any reasonable time to monitor you and make sure you have not violated the ordinance. I can't park a tractor under a tree! The list goes on. I don't know of very many cases where an owner would just cut down trees, it costs money and your property is worth less.

There are so many worth while projects that the Village could be working on, yet they spend their time on these sort of things? Please talk to your Commission and Council people and let them know how you feel. Or come up to the public hearing on June 11, at 8:00 p.m. and watch as they attempt to take away your RIGHTS!!

Sincerely, Jim Mann

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— Emory Garlick

There have been times over the past three and one half years, since being the Interim Village Manager, that I have wondered where village government officials heads have been. Well, faith has been restored by at least one of the planning commission members.

Tom Walton stopped in at the Enterprise office Saturday to express a point of view that needs telling.

Tom has been on the planning commission for over 10 years and has deliberated many decisions of the planning commission.

The story: Tom said he made the motion to accept Chairman Davenport's recommendation for the size and density of the mobile home park approved by PC. There is a nice woodlot on the site and PC authorized the destruction of the woodlot in the final site plan. Kind of inconsistent with the proposed woodlands ordinance where trees are to be preserved.

Tom stated that at the June 12th, 1990 meeting of PC, a unanimous vote was cast to renegotiate with Louis Ciotti and Kenneth Monicatti to preserve the trees. PC asked Walton or Mayor Kallewaard to renegotiate. Walton was out of town and he stated Kallewaard let him down and would not renegotiate to save the trees.

In his letter to Mr. Davenport, Mr. Monicatti agreed to renegotiate June 13, 1990, giving two weeks to respond. No one did.

— The Publisher

The Woodlands Ordinance will:
Protect individual trees 36" DBH.

Require site plans to include trees 8" or 12" DBH when development occurs in a protected woodland.

Require replacement of trees 8" or 12" DBH if they are removed and can't be transplanted. Trees 1-1/2" DBH can be used as replacements.

Promote growth that is planned.

The Woodlands Ordinance will not:
Halt growth.

Require site plans or permits for cutting trees outside protected woodland areas, unless the tree is 36" DBH.

Require permits for cutting firewood, dead trees, or tree-trimming.

Require site plans for roads, land clearing, emergencies

— Deb Havens

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Editorial / Opinion

OUT AND ABOUT

Well here I go again. Tonight, this 30th day of May, 1991, the polack is going to quit smoking, for the umpteenth jillionth time. Any died in the wool smoker can tell you he has quit. The only problem is that most of us start up again within a very short period of time.

What is really strange about smoking is the fact that smoking used to be fashionable. John Wayne and all the super heroes of the movies would pull out their pouch of "bull durham," packet of cigarette papers and roll their own. It was a real art to watch someone roll their cigarette.

First grab the paper in your right hand between thumb and fingers and move the paper toward your left hand, thumb and first two fingers sort of out straight and even like. The paper was held between the thumb and the index finger and the index and second finger making a trough.

Next, the bag of tobacco was held in the right hand pinching one edge of the cloth sack and with your teeth the other edge of the sack was pulled open. Now the tobacco was exposed and gently shook into the trough formed in the paper held by the left hand. Not enough and a scrawny ragged twist of paper was the result. Too much and the paper could not be rolled around the tobacco. Using the first three fingers of both hands the paper and tobacco could be rolled into a halfway neat cylinder. Then the tongue applied a thin film of moisture to one edge, and the forefingers laid the paper together. It really looked neat in the movies. MACHO-MACHO-MACHO

—by gar

The army provided free cigarettes in K-rations, the P-X sold them for fifty cents a carton; everything was easy. Then you get hooked on the nicotine. Nicotine is one of the most invasive drugs contaminating the human body imaginable. Everyone thinks crack, horse, coke, weed or manufactured drugs are the enemy. Based on this writers experience, the nicotine in cigarettes has had me hooked for forty years. My chest would feel as though a rope had been tightly wrapped around it, a dry hack emanating from my lungs and a burning feeling prevailed in my lungs. What do I do? Reach for another cigarette.

Driving down the road—finish one, light another a moment or two later. Killing yourself? No not me, can't happen to the polack! Your clothing smells like stale bonfire smoke, holes in your pants and shirts where hot ashes have ruined \$50 slacks. Drop a lit cigarette on your new sofa? Turn the cushion over but don't stop smoking. Your new carpeting has some burn holes in it? Move the furniture around to cover the spots. Drop ashes on the carpet? Rub them in, keeps the moths away. Butts scattered around outside? Can't be yours, must be some inconsiderate friend. Bad breath? Your honey doesn't want to kiss a smoke stack. Wonder why? Anyhow, I am going to try quitting again tonight. If I get goofy again please excuse me, I'm too young to die from cigarettes.

Manchester Village Planning Commission

- Agenda**
- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| Regular Session
June 11, 1991 | Tuesday
7:30 P.M. |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|
- Council Room Village Hall
1. Roll Call
 2. Approval of Agenda
 3. Minutes of Previous Meeting
 4. Reports/Letters Received
 5. Regular Business
 - a. General Development Plan
 - a. Public Hearing 8:00 P.M.
 - a. Proposed Woodlands Ord.
 7. New Business
 8. Adjournment

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

**ORDINANCE NO. 168
OPEN BURNING**

This ordinance is intended to control and regulate the burning of man-made and naturally occurring combustible substances in the Village of Manchester.

It defines violations of this ordinance as civil infraction and provides for violations of its provisions.

It authorizes the ordinance enforcement officer to take action in reference to said violations.

It adopts procedures for civil infraction actions set forth in P.A. 510 of 1978; being Michigan Compiled Laws Section 257.741 through 257.750; Michigan Statutes Annotated Section 9.2441 through 9.2450.

Ordinance No. 168 is available in its entirety at the Village Hall upon request.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

To the Editor, Reader Defends Limpert's Actions

I felt that someone besides Don Limpert's business partner ought to speak out for him. Don Limpert came to Manchester about the time that I left—which makes it about 30 years that he's lived in the area. I think that says a lot about his commitment.

Let me tell you what it's like where we live. We moved to this area (north of Chicago) eight years ago. We were surrounded by corn and bean fields. My husband could drive to work in 20 minutes. The peace and quiet were heaven. But hardly were we settled in, when the winds of change began to whistle about our rafters. Within 18 months, the bean field to the south had been sold for an office park, then the rumor had it that the farm to the north had been sold—more office park and an eight-story hotel.

Rumor, in fact, is the way much of the news travels here. Many of our independent newspapers have been bought by a single news agency. If you want to know what's happening, you must first sift through page after page of advertising. Maybe you'll get to the "hard" news eventually.

To make a very long story short, within the past five years our area has grown beyond imagination. Thousands of expensive homes have sprouted up on postage-stamp parcels of land. Within a mile of our house are three shopping malls, three strip malls, two multi-screen movie theaters and traffic worthy of Chicago's downtown. My husband can now get to work in an hour—on a good day.

The developers of this chaos are from a Texas firm. They "sold" this plan to village officials on the premise that it would broaden our tax base. What no one seemed to think of was, that with the increased population, there would be increased demand for fire and police protection, new schools, expanded libraries, and medical facilities. And, of course, there's the horrendous traffic. The developers, need I say, are safely back in Texas.

Clearly, we needed someone like Don Limpert who would have asked the hard questions.

You know that someone like Don, who lives in the community, probably has an interest in maintaining the small-town good life that is Manchester. Unlike our developers who tore down several fine old buildings, Don has taken pains to restore buildings in Manchester. More than that, because of him and Emory Garlick, Manchester still has a fine, independent newspaper.

Yes, I've been away a long time. But when six generations of your family have lived in an area, you never really leave. I'm proud of Manchester. I'm glad there are people like Don Limpert who care about our town.

Sincerely,
Nancy Wisner De Waard



IN MEMORY

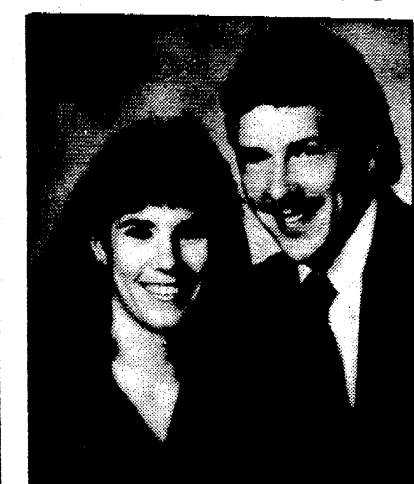
Engagements Announced

William H. Bross
William H. Bross, Sr., age 87, of Manchester, passed away on May 29, 1991 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born in Bridgewater Township on September 11, 1903 to Henry and Alice (Milsbaugh) Bross. On September 11, 1929 William was married to Viola Broom and she survives. Mr. Bross was a lifelong resident and farmer in the Manchester area.

Mr. Bross is also survived by: two sons, William Jr. and Beverly of Chelsea, and Harold and Rachel of Manchester; one daughter Helen Popkey of Manchester; nine grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren; one sister Leone Bross of Manchester. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 1, 1991 at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home. The Rev. Theodore Wimmeler officiated with interment taking place in the Riverside Cemetery, Clinton.

Those wishing an expression of sympathy for the Bross family may make memorial contributions to the Manchester Fire Department or Chelsea Community Hospital.



Horning-Heydlauff

Tricia A. Horning and James D. Heydlauff, Jr. are engaged. Parents of the couple are Earl and Diane Horning of Manchester, and James and Nancy Heydlauff of Grass Lake.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in Marketing at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by NSK corporation. Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Chelsea High School. He is employed by Chelsea Milling Company.

An October wedding is planned.

Nash-Lockridge

The engagement of Paula Kay Nash of Jasper, Michigan to Thomas Victor Lockridge is announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dolores Nash and the late Rolland Nash. She is a 1985 graduate of Sand Creek High School and a 1991 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Horizon Travel of Adrian.

The groom-elect is the son of Jack and Diane Lockridge of Manchester. He is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1991 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is currently employed at University of Michigan Facilities Planning and Engineering.

They will be married September 21, 1991 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Adrian.

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Jodi Macomber a 1991

Manchester Graduate has graduated from Huron Valley Beauty Academy School of Ann Arbor, with the honors of a two year Outstanding Student, for her skill level, leadership, attendance record, and positive attitude towards her classmates & instructors. Jodi is the daughter of Carl & Connie Macomber of 9330 Sharon Hollow Rd. She is currently employed at Fantastic Sams in Sable.



She would like to thank her school and the South and West Washtenaw consortium for being given the opportunity to take this class during her Junior & Senior year.

**RON JENTER
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Birthday
June 4th**

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150 East Main Street
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USPS No. 327-460

The Manchester Enterprise is published each Thursday at 150 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158, with second class postage paid at the Manchester Post Office.

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3972 to: Manchester Enterprise, P.O. Box 37, Manchester, MI 48158.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE is owned by LIMPERT & GARLICK, Inc. with this commitment to the community:

"It is the intent of Limpert and Garlick, Inc. to maintain the local ownership of The Manchester Enterprise and further develop the Enterprise into a paper reflective of the needs of the community at large. We feel the townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Sharon, Manchester, and the village of Manchester can only be served by an independent and responsive press."

Editor

Vanessa Forsthoefel
Publisher
Limpert & Garlick, Inc.
Sports Editor
Jon Hardenbergh
Production and Advertising
Kathy Kueffner
Lauren Hill
Art & Photography
Staff

One-year subscriptions are \$15 within Washtenaw County, \$18 outside the county.

Deadlines for display ads, photos, classifieds and news articles is Monday at 3:00 p.m.

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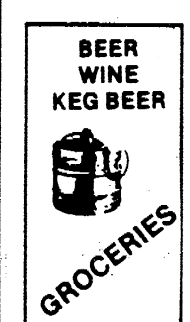
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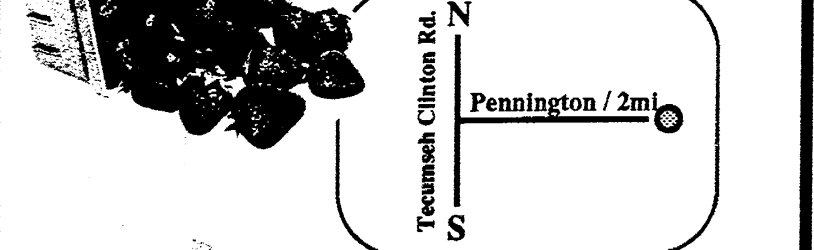
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The Sauk Trail Historian

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

Many believe that only older people have an appreciation of history and young folks, better known as the "me generation," are too self-involved to reflect on the past. As a member of the "me generation" I would like to refute this stereotype.

My duties as editor I've found to be quite diverse, a positive aspect I must say.

One of my more enjoyable duties is perusing all the literature and publications I receive, for instance The Sauk Trail Historian.

Ed and Claudia Dane began the quarterly magazine in the fall of 1990. Their goal is to spark interest in the preservation of local history.

As a Lenawee County native, I enjoyed reading in their current issue about the 25 tornadoes that occurred between 1950 and 1987. The areas hit included Manitow Beach, Medina, Adrian, Morenci, Clinton, Britton and near Cambridge Junction. According to The Sauk Trail Historian, my hometown of Tecumseh didn't experience one.

In this article I learned what the Fujita Scale is. It's the system used by meteorologists to report the damage caused by a twister. Did you know that?

Something else that may surprise the older generation, I for one have tremendous respect and interest in those who have experienced a long life—and I'm sure I'm not the only "me generation" person to feel this way.

For instance, my Grandmother who's 89 years old now has many wonderful stories to tell, as do most older people. The only problem I sometimes encounter with my Grandmother is actually getting her

to tell me the stories. She used to be under the impression that I wasn't interested in her stories, but through the years we've developed a very good relationship and this notion has since dissolved.

It's sad to think that one day people such as my own Grandma are going to take that history with them, none of it recorded.

Although this is a fact of life, Ed and Claudia are trying to prevent it. They encourage people to tell their stories, submit photographs or write letters requesting information on some topic of interest.

Readers from all over seem to love the publication! One person wrote the following:

"Just received my copy of The Sauk Trail Historian. Believe me, I was impressed! Enclosed is my check for a year's subscription."
B.H. Aurora, Colo.

Some regular features, besides profiles on different cities and villages along the Sauk Trail area, you can expect to find include "Grandma's Medicine Chest", "Poet's Corner", "Heirloom Recipes" and "Historical Recipes."

With the powerful history Manchester has, it seems residents would be interested in The Sauk Trail Historian and supporting Ed and Claudia's venture. For \$10 a year it seems to be worthwhile reading material for you to eventually pass down to future generations.

One final thought Ed left in my head was the importance of preserving our history in the throw away society in which we live. For if we don't "there will be nothing left to mark our existence but a trail of destruction."

Not For Women Only

—Martha Stoner

(There are as many parenting and family styles as there are parents and families. The ideas in this column are intended to stimulate thought. They are not intended as examples of the best or only way to parent or to be a family.)

Greetings Manchester Enterprise readers. Vanessa Forsthoefel has offered me the delightful opportunity of writing a column every week on parenting and family issues. I invite readers to send notice to me care of the Enterprise of topics you might like to see discussed. In addition to presenting my own insights, I will be reviewing the literature on parenting and family life as well as interviewing professionals in the field and will offer, as often as possible, the insights of others and references to books on subjects which readers may wish to pursue in depth. For this first column, I thought I would introduce you to my family and leave you with a thought that has come to mean a great deal to me as I learn how to be a parent.

I am a mother of two boys—John is eight and Paul will turn four in August. My husband is Michael, and I will refrain from

giving away his age! As every parent knows, parenting is a learning process, and Michael and I have been receiving lots of on-the-job training over the past eight years. In spite of many many difficulties, I will never regret having become a mother. Of anything I have done up to this point in my life, parenting has been the most rewarding and the most exasperating.

I remember when my oldest was raging vehemently through the "terrible twos" (his lasted until he was six, by the way). I had learned from cultural wisdom that what my child needed was unconditional love. I kept asking myself, "What is unconditional love? How does it look like? How do I behave to demonstrate such love to my child and still teach him limits?"

After one particularly frustrating day when I had broken down and had screamed at my two year old, "Don't you ever do that again!!", I sat on the kitchen floor, near tears. John came up to me and put his arms around my neck and squeezed me, saying, "I love you." "This," I thought, "This is unconditional love. It is the love my child gives me seconds after I have

yelled at him with all my might." We adults have been through so many varied experiences of human relationships that we have forgotten what unconditional love is. But we know it when we were infants. If we look at our children, we can learn unconditional love from them. They bring it with them when they come to us. This great fund of need and love wrapped up together is a gift for us. We can behave very poorly; we can fall far short of our desires to be the parents our children deserve, yet still they return this love to us in spite of ourselves. When we parent, then, and are deep in the blinding mist of our own troubles and our child's, we must always try to see, behind the child's difficulties, that warm, loving creature who wants more than anything to love and be loved by his or her mom and dad.

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Save Your Milk Jugs!

—Sybil Kolon

Where are all the Manchester High School Alumni? A lot of them have stayed right here in Manchester, but what about out-of-state? They're scattered from Maine to Hawaii.

The 114th Annual Manchester High School Alumni Banquet will be held at the K-C Hall on Saturday, June 22 at 6:30 p.m.

An out-of state count of the "25 years and more" alumni shows that Florida is the most popular state with 45 letters being sent there this year.

A good deal of effort goes into trying to keep an up-to-date list and any information on address changes is greatly appreciated.

The next milk jug recycling day will be Saturday, June 15, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the recycling bins behind Walco Foods. The Village of Chelsea will once again provide their truck to transport the jugs for recycling.

So if you have been accumulating milk jugs in the hope of recycling them locally, this is your chance. And if you have been throwing them away, or worse — burning them, think of giving them a second life.

All translucent (natural), #2 HDPE plastic will be accepted. Remove caps and rings, rinse and crush. If everyone follows these guidelines, the value of the material will be maximized.

For more information or to volunteer, call Sybil Kolon at 428-8108.

If you are tired of waiting for your Honey to Doo... - Call Manchester Electric for In-Home Service.

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Manchester Gazebo Concerts

Thursday evenings at 7:30 PM

June 13 Young Peoples "Kidrock" Concert Featuring The King Brothers

Marcy Alsgaard with Songs for the Wee-Folk

June 20 Community Choir Night Church choirs and a combined chorus.

Come join the singing!

Rain location at Emanuel Church SPONSORED BY THE MANCHESTER RECREATION TASK FORCE

Call 428-7722 for concert updates

CHURCH NEWS

Robins Homestead in Flower Pot



Photo by Kathy Kueffner

Home is where you hang your hat — or build your nest! A pair of robins set up home shortly after Easter in a flower pot on Dorothy Rogers' second floor patio at the Manchester Apartments.

Bethel United Church of Christ

Sunday, June 9: 9:30 Worship Service-3 & 4 & Kindergarten Church School, 10:45 Church School grades 1-8 til 12 noon

Wednesday, June 12: 11:30 Seniors of Bethel Mystery Trip. Items for July/August Newsletter

Thursday, JUNE 13: 12 Noon Pot Luck Dinner at St. Paul's Chelsea, 7:30 Evangelism Committee meet.

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Wednesday, June 5: 12:30 Women's Guild Pot Luck & Fellowship

Thursday, June 6: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 4:45 Weight Watchers, 7:30 Women of Emanuel

Sunday, June 9: 9am Worship, 10 Special Congregational Meeting, 10:30 Music Committee

Monday, June 10: 6:30 Optimists, 8 Fair Board

Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, June 5: 12 Noon Willo Circle, 5:30 Girl Scouts

Sunday, June 9: 10am Worship Tuesday, June 11: 10am Lydia Circle meet at church for surprise lunch outing

Wednesday, June 12: 1pm Memorial Committee meeting

Faith Community Church

Saturday, June 8: Door to Door for Vacation Bible School to be held June 17-21

Sunday, June 9: 10am Morning Worship Service, graduates to be honored, nursery available; 11:20 Sunday School for all ages. No evening service due to open houses

Monday, June 10: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry, 7pm Trustee Meeting

Wednesday, June 12: 6:30pm T-Live for grades 6-8, 7pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study

The Manchester Enterprise Subscriptions One year in county — \$15 Out of county — \$18 Call 428-8173

DON'T COOK Why slave over a hot stove when you can enjoy home-style food at the SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Wednesday, June 19th, 5 p.m.

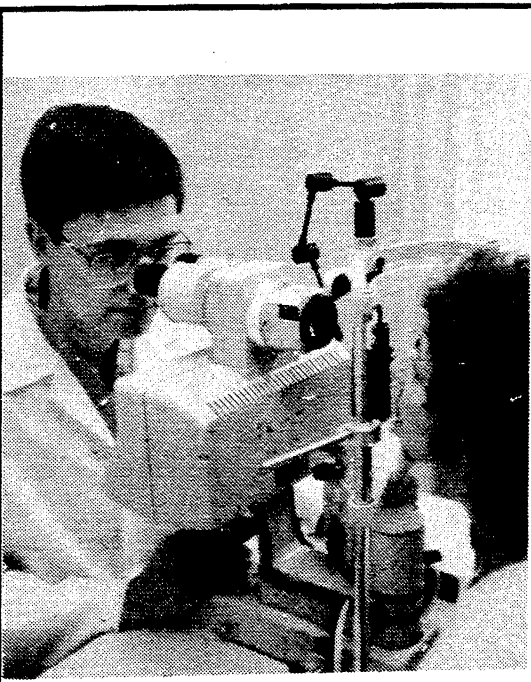
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Why Cook?

This hot weather reminds us that the Ice Cream Social season will soon be here with all that great food!

While the socials are all similar, they are also different as to what is included in the menu. However, at any one of them there is plenty of food for a full course meal. It may be German potato salad or American potato salad; it may be tossed salad or cole slaw; there may be hot chicken sandwiches or beef barbeques or hot dogs; there may be baked beans or macaroni and cheese, etc., but there is always ice cream and lots of cake and perhaps pie.

Also available sometimes is a fish pond for children. Some churches also have a country store where one might purchase craft items or baked goods or produce. Wherever it is, there is sure to be friendly service and friendly people to visit with.

The first ice cream social is coming up fast as you can see by the following schedule. Most begin at 5:00 p.m. (Except for Bethel Church's which begins at 4:30 p.m.) All are held rain or shine — usually on the church lawn if it is nice.

Wednesday, June 19: Sharon United Methodist Church, corner of Pleasant Lake Road and M-52.
Wednesday, June 26: Emanuel United Church of Christ, Main Street, Manchester.
Tuesday, July 2: St. James Lutheran Church, U.S. 12.
Thursday, July 11: Bethel United Church of Christ, corner of Bethel Church Road and Schneider Road.
Tuesday, July 16: Zion Lutheran Church, corner of Fletcher Road and Waters Road.
Wednesday, July 24: St. Mary's Catholic Church, Main Street, Manchester.
Wednesday, August 7: Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester

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Manchester Co-operative Preschool Open House

For parents and 3-4 yr. old pre-schoolers new & prospective members welcome

324 W. Main St., Manchester, MI.
Emanuel Church Building
Saturday June 15, 1991
9:30 - 11:30 A.M.

- come meet the teachers
- see the classrooms, gym, & equipment
- learn about our program & philosophy
- have refreshments: cookies & juice
- meet our mascot BEAR
- receive a balloon

Bring your 3 & 4 yr. old pre-schoolers, let them explore this experience at our free open house.
Membership information call: Laura Spensley 428-9627
We do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex or national origin

Shopping Manchester

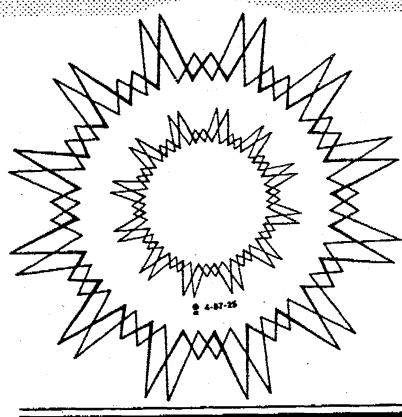
Shopping Manchester

Come to the **Village Hair Forum** and spruce up your tan. For the month of June or July you can visit the tanning booth up to 20 times for \$35.00

- That's only \$1.25 a visit! What a great way to get a tan without all the heat!

You must use it within one or the other month and this special lasts only as long as the appointments last. So bring sun shades and soda and take advantage of such a great deal!

Call NOW to reserve your space on the beach at **Village Hair Forum 428-7684**



Aerobics help relieve stress



Aerobics is a great weight-loss control and stress reducer!

Lenawee YMCA and the TRI-Y Aerobics are offering two sessions of classes in Manchester at the Emanuel Church gym.

One is Tuesday at 7 p.m., the other Saturday mornings at 8 a.m.

Both sessions are 5 weeks and are \$10 ea. or \$20 for all 10 classes.

Tuesday classes start June 18th through July 23rd and Saturdays are June 22nd through July 20th.

The classes contain stretching warm up, weight and aerobics routines, floorwork.

There is no age limit and no previous experience needed.

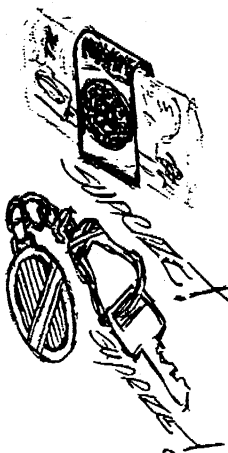
For more information call Kim Mahle at 428-8366 days, or 517-456-6171 eves.

Call NOW to register! It's always a good time to get in shape! **The Lenawee YMCA and the TRI-Y Aerobics** make it easy with classes held right here in Manchester!



THE PERFECT GIFT! A Gift Certificate from Healing Hands for that certain someone who needs T.L.C.

Call for appointment times **313-428-9660** Member A.M.T.A.



Father's Day is June 16th. Have you shopped your local merchants for gifts? Come to **Surprize! Surprize!** for a fine selection of gifts for Fathers Day. We have Key Chains, Money clips and Watches for that special Dad. How about "surprizing" him with a bird house or bird feeder outside his favorite window. Did you ever think of giving Dad a troll? bet he remembers them from when he was a kid.

Come in and see what would "suit" your Dad on his special day from

"Surprize! Surprize!" IN THE MILL. Wed - Sat 10-5 p.m. Sun 12-5 p.m.

June is Summer Entertainment Month at MOVIE LAND

Summer is here and video is heating up!

June brings some of last years' hottest movies and brightest stars to video.

As an undercover cop, Arnold Schwarzenegger is in a class by himself, and he is taking on his toughest opponents - a class of five-year-olds in "Kindergarten Cop".

A half-wolf, half-dog fights for his life and that of his friend Ethan Hawke in Jack London's classic "White Fang."

Romance blossoms with Gerard Depardieu and Andie MacDowell when he needs a "Green Card."

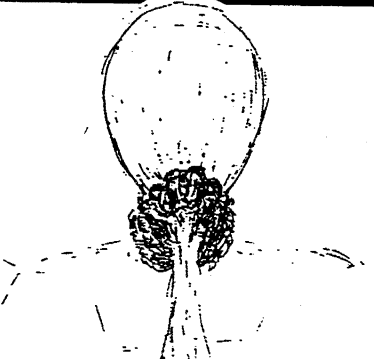
The con is on in four-time Oscar nominated "The Grifters".

Just to name a few of the new June releases.

"Neverending Story II" is already here.

So come on into **Movieland** and "Take One!"

230 E. Main 11-9 p.m. Sun - Thurs 11-9:30 p.m. Fri & Sat Phone 428-8840

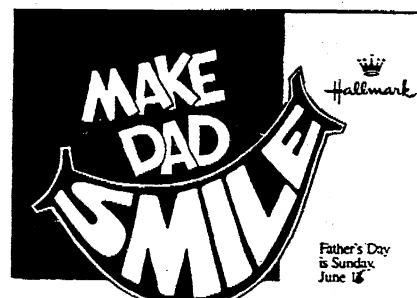


Scungies - What a unique hair accessory to have around this time of year.

With the hot weather upon us, these fabric ponytail holders work great in any length of hair and come in different sizes to fit your needs. They come in lots of solids (brights & pastels), prints and some real cute red white & blue ones for 4th of July parties. Scungies are easy to manage, just a twist of the hair and... Zap! They are in there to stay. They start at \$2.50. Very Affordable. Also take a look at the great straw hats that Marje has made - another fun accessory for the Summer heat.

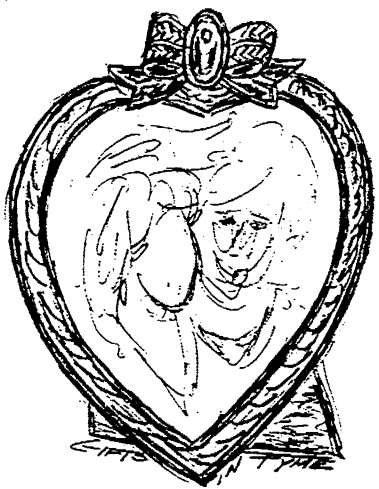
A nice gift to give to Dad with you in it or graduates. Graduates can frame that special picture of yourself for Grandma! Com in and complete that picture at "Gifts in Tyme".

Sewing Dreams 138 E. Main Mon-Sat 10-5 p.m. Sun 12-5 p.m.



Hallmark has a way to say "Happy Father's Day" and we'd like to show you. Come in and see our new cards and gifts today!

Krauss Pharmacy 128 E. Main Mon - Friday 9-6:30p.m. Sat 9:00 to 5:00



Frame your favorite photo with a frame from "Gifts in Tyme". Our selection includes pewter, some with pearl accents, solid brass, and other Novelties. What a nice way to keep that special someone close to you. Lots of shapes and sizes to choose from and even double for the twins, Mom & Dad or you and your sweetie.

A nice gift to give to Dad with you in it or graduates. Graduates can frame that special picture of yourself for Grandma! Com in and complete that picture at "Gifts in Tyme".

Mon - Sat 10-5 p.m. Sun 12-5 p.m. 138 East Main

Senior Citizens Update

—T. V. Ludwick
Does your man ever ask "Does this tie go with my suit?" The Ann Arbor News is currently holding an Ugly Tie Contest and I'll bet they come up with doosies. We ladies are sure we can pick 'em better than these men do as they have very little color sense (most men), don't you agree? Maybe we worry more about choosing the right bag and shoes, etc. to go with the dress we are wearing. My guy has one set of clothes for year-round wear and it doesn't include a tie! Wish I could send in all of his outdated and atrocious neckwear and let them pick out the worst, as he hardly ever throws anything away. Anyway, it's nice to have him around though tieless.

Aren't most men uncomfortable wearing one anyhow? We don't see too many ties at senior meals — come to our final dinner on Thursday, June 6 at 12:00 noon to see. We will celebrate June-July birthdays with turkey strata (various?) and cake, candles, pictures taken and lots of fun. Your birthday lunch is half-price (if born in June or July and are 55 or more in age), come and try our fabulous senior meals. Bingo is played at 12:30 at the Center.

Friday, June 7: The bus leaves the Center for Plymouth at 9:30. Blankets for babies with AIDS which were made by our seniors will be taken along on the trip and shopping will be done by you while there (plus lunch, huh?).

Tuesday, June 11: Seniors will meet at the Center at 9:30 for Council meeting and at 10:45 will plan the July-August Calendar for the Trumpeter. You are invited to come with your ideas.

Wednesday, June 12: Seniors leave the Center at 11:30 for a visit with our Manchesterites who reside there at the Saline Home. Last week I popped in and had to look for our "gadding" friend there. She was being entertained by a gal playing a guitar and a song session at which I joined in—fun.

Thursday, June 13: TIME CHANGE on departure time for those with reservations to Frankenmuth and the Bavarian Festival - it's 8:00 a.m. the earlier time avails the group to visit the Zeilinger Wool Company to watch as wool comes from farmers, carding and cleaning and making hand-stitched quilts with wool batting.

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Concert Series Begins June 13: King Brothers to be Featured

The first event for the Manchester Gazebo Concert Series will spotlight children and music.

Area young people will have the opportunity to perform at this event on June 13 at 7:30.

Later that evening the King Brothers, age 14 and 10, will delight the audience with their musical ability.

Billy and Kenny are already veterans of three self-produced cassettes and two years of performing. The boys live on a farm near Manchester where they record in their "Holler Sounds" home studios.

Three years ago, Billy and Kenny surprised Ann Arbor with the release of their first cassette. The tape, titled "King Brothers Sing the King," consisted of six Elvis songs featuring Billy on guitar, bass, keyboard and drum machine.

Kenny, at age seven, provided lead vocals for several songs and shared singing with Billy who at age 11 personally recorded and engineered the entire effort.

Billy and Kenny's current cassette is titled "For Kids By Kids and offers young people and adults the King Brothers' version of "Children's music."

Whitley Setrakian, writing in the Ann Arbor News, described this cassette as a "...collection of famous folk songs and nursery rhymes, rendered adult friendly via liberal doses of rock rhythms, catchy tunes, and really, really good arrangements. The King Brothers have clear, strong voices...and they've got harmony down cold."

The King Brothers performing repertoire includes traditional and contemporary country songs, original compositions, selections from their children's tape and classic fifties rock.

You can expect to hear lots of harmony, some fancy guitar "licks", and fun for all ages.

Catch them while they are in your own backyard because as one critic predicts, "If these kids aren't famous rock and rollers with a national record deal in the next couple of years, there's no justice."

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SCHOOLS

1991 Boy's/Girl's State Reps



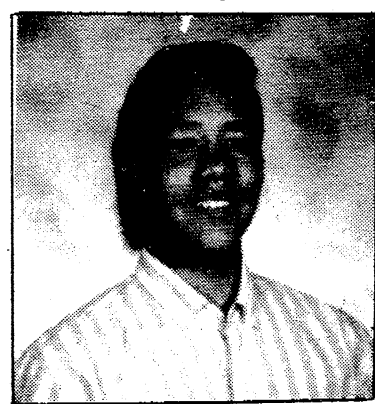
Melanie Ball



Jeff Hughes



April Barrett



Jenó Okey

Four members of Manchester High School's junior class have been chosen to attend the American Legion Girl's State and Boys State this summer.

Manchester's representatives to Girls State are Melanie Ball and April Barrett; Boys State representatives are Jeff Hughes and Jenó Okey.

Melanie and April have demonstrated qualities of leadership, interest, character and potential ability.

Melanie is the daughter of Leon and Eileen Ball. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has been on the honor roll every year.

Melanie is a member of our SADD chapter, the Prom Committee and the Varsity basketball team. Outside of school she is a member of St. Mary's Youth Group and works at Village Gifts and for Henley and Datsko, P.C.

Melanie is being sponsored by the Manchester Optimist Club. April is the daughter of Gary and Ada Barrett. She is a member of the National Honor Society, currently serving as vice-president. She has participated in basketball, volleyball and softball. April has been a member of the Math Academic Games Team and has been a class officer in 10th and 11th grades. She is currently the treasurer of our SADD chapter and a member of the prom committee. Outside of school April is a member of St. Mary's Youth Group and works part-time at the Dairy Queen. She also was chosen as Optimist Student of the Month for February, 1990. April is being sponsored by the Manchester Ladies Auxiliary.

Jeff Hughes, the son of Michael and Diane Hughes, is a member of the National Honor Society and has been on the honor roll throughout high school. He is a member of the German and Spanish Clubs as well as the Math Academic Games Team. He has participated in track, golf, the General Business Club and the Key Club. Outside of school Jeff has been very active in Boy Scouts and works at Krauss Pharmacy.

Jeff was chosen Optimist Student for the month of October and was also chosen to speak before the Optimist Club on his summer trip to Germany with our German Exchange Program. Jeff is being sponsored by the Emil Jacob American Legion Post #117.

Jenó Okey has been on the honor roll every year and is a member of the band. He has played JV and Varsity football and is a member of the Quiz Bowl Team. This year Jenó is the Band class representative for the junior class.

In addition, Jenó is a member of our prom committee and participates in the weight lifting program. Jenó is sponsored by the Manchester Optimist Club. He is the son of Lamont and Joanne Okey.

The 51st American Legion Girls State will be at Central Michigan University from June 15-23.

Boys State will be held at Michigan State University from June 14-20.



A Most Excellent Adventure in Toronto. Pictured, 8th graders from Manchester's Nellie Ackerson Middle School in front of Toronto's Science Center. (Photo courtesy of 8th grader Courtney Bentschneider.)

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PEOPLE and OCCASIONS

IDENTITY: Manchester Public Library and Its First Lady

—R. Zang

A woman in this small town can offer you the world, for free. She can let you touch the past, feels comfortable helping you in the present and has an eye on the future. Tireless worker, selfless, visionary, describes Dorothy Davies; the classy individual who runs Manchester's Public Library.

Even if our library doesn't own the book you want, you can still get it via interloan. The Huron Valley Library System can search 15 other libraries to find what you request. If they don't have it, a search continues into the state. You'll get it, even if it has to be bought.

Let's say you happen to like classic literature. A tall room exists upstairs, brightly painted, with a nice comfortable soft chair ready for you to sink into so you can look at, read or ponder what some great thinker has said in times past. Books that ended up in the basement from disuse and then locked in a room so they couldn't be read, now avail themselves to you in numbers 700-800 strong. Classics by Cooper, Dickens, Emerson, London and Shakespeare. I found a first edition copy of *Martin Eden* that Jack London wrote in 1908. Valuable to a collector? Not in a material sense, but to turn those pages and read the words made me go back and sit with London as he wrote. Look at the new Library of American Collection granted by the Andrew Mellon Foundation which will total 70 volumes. Treasure. Try sitting in this room and allow timeless wisdom to surround you.

Need to do a genealogy? Do you like reading OLD newspapers called the Enterprise? Then try the historic room safe and comfortable, open to you for the asking. Dorothy showed me a copy of Scribner's Monthly, the 51st library entry at this historical location. I held a copy of *Nicholson's Practical Builder*, copyright 1823. I also saw copies of Manchester High School yearbooks going back, way back. Much of what appears in this room belonged to the Manchester Historical Society or was saved by library preservationists. Prior to modern day yard sales, residents would donate unwanted literature and artifacts to the library. Typically, literary treasure now gets into the hands of slick weekend collectors. Remember that Dorothy is always willing to accept papers, books and photos that will further preserve Manchester. Placed at value, you can earn a sizable tax break from the state.

If you choose to browse the first floor shelves, you may notice a subtle change for the good. You won't find outdated or worn books on the shelves anymore; Dorothy and her dedicated staff removed 780 of them in a major weeding two years ago. And then there's the "other" weeding; inventorying the card catalogue. I'd rather cut grass with a pair of hand shears than do what that staff did. When the dust settled and the is-no-mores were filed to the vertical bucket, Dorothy determined that the library actually had 3000 books less than originally thought. Call it attrition, I liken it to cleaning out old files at home. Now, if you look up a book, it's there.

You may think that a lot less of a good thing remains, but new stuff regularly hits the high visibility shelves by the front desk. In 1989-90 alone, 1032 new books came through the doors. A \$5,000 annual budget for new books won't compete with Ann Arbor, but the quality and product will.

Dorothy feels frustrated when students or researchers ask on short notice for specific books to do research from. Make your requests four days to a week in advance. She admits that sometimes you may need to wait a month for something obscure or extremely popular.

What's new? Changing over to a numerical system for patron membership cards. A 1982 privacy act guarantees discretion for those who sign out materials from any library. Now you won't know how many times I've signed out Maurice Sendak's *Where the Wild Things Are*. Discretion? Could you guess that the most frequently stolen books from libraries include the topics about Satanism, the occult and sex? To our advantage, not many things disappear from Manchester's library. Last year the Detroit Public Library "lost" 250,000 books.

Exactly 1,133 of us signed out 26,505 library books, magazines, videos and cassettes in the last year. Impressed? Dorothy proudly calculates a 28.8 percent increase in circulation during this time. Why? A change of hours to better service commuters and late workers in part. A noticeably improved selection of books adds to that factor. Throw in an affordable video selection, a burgeoning collection of cassette tapes for adults including novels and short stories, 44 magazine titles, and a staff that loves what they do, and you have the right stuff.

Dorothy Davies: promoter and idealist. She admits to me that her proudest achievements to date include increased circulation, open communication to Manchester teachers, her summer reading program and improved marketing strategies. I concur, but will add that she has given our library identity. Expect change in the form of increased hours, more children's fiction and nonfiction, and additional cassette tapes. Expect the library to rely on the computer, and perhaps even switch over to the laser entry bar-code system used in larger libraries. When this happens book searches will become even more efficient.

Dorothy and her staff deserve our support. For example, rather than sell those hard cover and paperbacks at a yard sale, give them to the library and take the write-off on April 15. Do the

continued on page 16

Iron Lake Residents Enraged

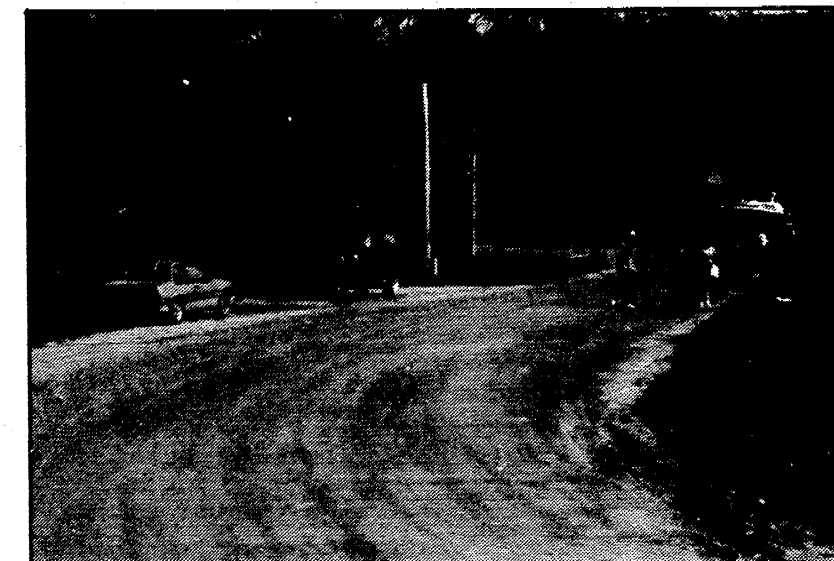
—Vanessa Forsthoefel

The public's use of the dam has become a major problem for the residents of Iron Creek Mill Pond especially in the last year, said Harry Sabourin of 250 Iron Lake, Wolff Rd.

It is a fully private lake, except where the dam is located, explained Sabourin.

The land under the spring-fed lake is owned by Allan Whiteman Sr., who has since released ownership of the dam to the county, said Shirley Whiteman, his daughter-in-law.

"It used to be a nice place to take your kids and swim, but now there's all these strange people



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- 1985 FORD TEMPO auto, air, 2 dr \$ 3,995
- 1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN auto, air, v-8, sharp \$ 9,995
- 1985 FORD F150 XLT, auto, air, v-8 \$ 6,495
- 1988 FORD F350 Crew Cab, auto, air, 480 V-8 \$13,995
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- 1987 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR auto, air, power \$ 7,695
- 1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR GL, auto, air \$ 4,995
- 1989 FORD TEMPO GL XLT, 5 spd., air, extra clean \$ 8,995
- 1988 FORD TEMPO GL auto, air, radio \$ 5,995
- 1989 FORD PROBE LX survival, auto, air \$ 8,995

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MIDWEST

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around," she said.

On Mother's Day, an Iron Creek Mill Pond resident reported seeing a couple sunbathing, partially unclothed.

Residents have also reported finding not only beer cans but used condoms and feminine hygiene products.

At night, teenagers congregate around the dam resulting in excessive noise and littering. And with summer vacation almost here, residents are dreading it even more.

Other violations include using the dam as a boat launch, a service the Whiteman's used to provide for a small fee.

"It's closed now, but people seemed to have taken this over," Whiteman said.

It's an issue of safety, said Whiteman, because in the attempt to launch a boat the roadway becomes blocked.

The Iron Lake Association is a group constituting about 35 members, all lake property owners, and another 35 concerned citizens considered associate members.

Their stated objective is "to regulate by majority vote matters pertaining to the common good of the area known as Iron Lake in Washtenaw County."

The association convinced the Manchester Township Planning Commission to remove a tree

continued on page 16

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Dutch Baseballers Compete at State

—Jon Hardenbergh

On Saturday our girls bused to Ida for the Class C State Semi-finals against Riverview Gabriel Richard. Coach Dave Swanson said, "The whole story of the ballgame was their pitcher. We obviously couldn't adjust to her speed." The Pioneer's hard-throwing pitcher allowed three hits, struck out 14 and walked only two. Final score four to one. This leaves our squad with a solid 14 and 6 record and the league championship for the second year in a row.

In Saturday's action in Ida against Riverview, we tallied twice in our first at-bats. Gabriel Richard finally got on the board as they brought home four runners in the third. We assumed a five-four lead in the sixth, but Riverview added two in their at-bats to win six to five. Tony Punches pitched well as Jesse Widmayer, Andy Pagel and Duane Hopkins had two hits each.



Tony Punches

Our boys prepared for their district semi-finals against Riverview Gabriel Richard by playing the Saline Hornets on Wednesday. This was also a battle between the Gall Brothers: Wes, coach of Manchester and Ed of Saline. The game was very exciting with many players seeing action, but we fell one run short.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Home on Wednesday, June 12, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

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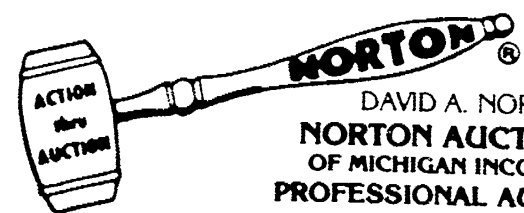
Brown & Sharp No. 2 10 HP, high speed verticle mill with 13"x60" power bed; Lodge & Shirley 14" engine lathe; Milwaukee Model H verticle mill lathe with 50"x10" bed; Milwaukee Model H horizontal mill; Asquith 7 1/2 HP verticle mill with 17"x41" power table; South Bend 16" swing lathe with 6' feed; Mubea Ironworker Shear, cap. to 6"Wx1/4"D w/hole dies; Delta 5 speed pedestal drill press; Doall Metalmaster band saw with blade welder; Doall band saw with power feed, hydraulic vise and lift; Oster 2" pipe threader; Wallace 5 HP brake and cut off saw; Herman 24"x36" surface plate; Oster Model 552 pipe threader; Miller Thunderbolt 225 welder; (2) Lincoln Model 250 Idealarc welders; (2) Miller Model 225 welders; (2) Linde Model U1-252 300 wire welders with Linde Model 252 feeder; (2) Miller Model CP250TS wire welders with Millematic 10E feeders; Lincoln SP200 portable wire welder; Miller Model 300P welder; Thermal Arc Pac 5 plasma cutter; Powcan Model 300SM wire welder; KSM Model 1500 stud welder; Aeroquip Model A hose machine with Aero cut off; Aero Model 06298 hose stripper; 750 gal. capacity hyd. test stand with electric hose reel; hyd. tube and pipe benders, 1/4" to 2" capacity for Schedule 40 & 80; Filtrair Model 2500 Smokeater with 60' hose; (32) sections 12'Hx10'Lx4"W HD pallet shelving; (220) sections 3'Wx7'Hx18"D metal parts shelving; (11) sections Lyons 3' metal parts bins; Raymond 4000 lb. electric stand up Breach fork lifter; Clake 4000 lb. electric Model ST-40 4000 lb. lifter with scale; Clark Model 20TTF 2000 lb. electric powerworker lift; Economy Model HJM-3 portable ladder-stacker; Fairbanks platform scale; Toledo 25 lb. digital scale; quantity of new raw stock including pipe (sch. 40, 80 & 160 pickled and oiled), flat stock, 3" I beam, plate, etc., in random lengths and sizes; H.D. pipe and steel stock storage racks; paint cabinets; storage carts; Dayton 119 gal. Watt Trimmer water heater; work benches; hand, pneumatic and power tools; taps, reamers, bores, drills, etc.; vises; NEW electric motors to 10 HP; metal parts cabinets; metal 4 door filing cabinets; shop desks; skid pallets; other related miscellaneous.

INSPECTION: Monday, June 17 from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. and auction morning at 8:00 A.M.

TERMS: All purchases must be paid for in full on auction day by cash, certified or cashiers check. NO CHECKS of any type unless accompanied by letter from your bank which must guarantee your check up to a specific amount. NO EXCEPTIONS!

REMOVAL: Auction day and June 19, 20 & 21, 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. daily.

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Above: Zach Maghes coming home

Below: Brian Duvall covers 3rd base

Photos by Kathy Kueffner



Mark, Matt, George & Steve Heydlauff

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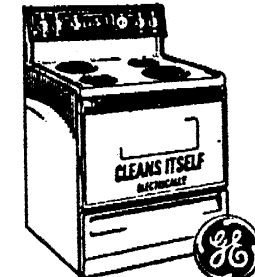
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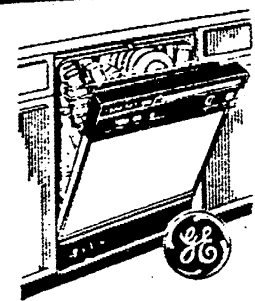
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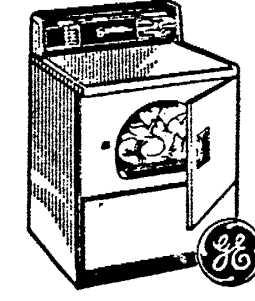
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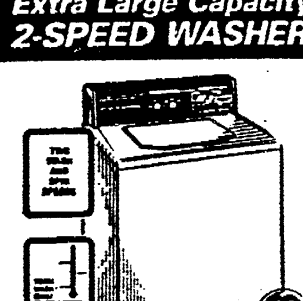
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Jon's Sport Shorts

—Jon Hardenbergh

Pittsburg Penguins ended Minnesota North Stars' quest for the Stanley Cup.

In a recent auction in Detroit, a Honus Wagner baseball card sold for \$15,000.

Willie T. Ribbs and Hiro Matsushita cornered a piece of history in the Indianapolis 500 by becoming the first African-American and Japanese drivers.

Two of our Flying Dutchmen qualified for the State track finals — pole vaulter Jason Woods and hurdler Bryan Hoef.

Former Michigan Wolverine Jim Abbott is now pitching for the California Angels. He has just won his fifth straight outing.

Last winter a special water ski course for disabled athletes was begun on Joslin Lake in Bridgewater Township. On May 17, this facility was partially destroyed by an arsonist. It is hoped that it will be available for use this summer.

Two-time defending World Champion Detroit Pistons bowed to Chicago Bulls who now face the Los Angeles Lakers in the finals.

Manchester Tae Kwon Do

Congratulations are in order for Frank Bettig, Jacob Gilbert, Sarah Page and Lynette Wright now 9th gup, yellow belts in Manchester Tae Kwon Do.

They tested the week of May 20 with Chelsea TKD students.

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35 years experience

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SERVICES

Michigan Peat Sales: Black dirt for sale \$12 a yard delivered. Fast delivery. 428-9664 tfn

C & B Painting: Interior & Exterior. Free estimates. Contact Charles E. Benedict. Phone 428-7136 or 428-7416 tfn

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

Little Wack Excavating: Licensed and insured. Basements, drainfields, digging, bulldozing, trenching, blackdirt, sand gravel. Snow removal and salting. Paul Wackenhut. 313-428-8025. tfn

Merriman Insulation: Free estimates. Blown-in cellulose professionally installed. George Merriman. Phone 517-592-5527.

Fielder Painting: Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. Phone 428-8506 tfn

Available for Wedding receptions, parties, meetings. Hall rental \$175, \$40 cleaning. Catering available. For further information, call 428-8393 or 428-7637. tfn

Piano Tuning & Repair: Qualified technician. Ron Harris. 475-7134 tfn

Walkow's Home Improvement Company: Phone 313-428-8468. Seamless aluminum gutters for low prices and dependable service. tfn

Black Dirt For Sale: By the pickup load or delivered. Dozer and backhoe work also available. 428-9265. tfn

Marty's Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning: 517-592-8144, Brooklyn. 35 years experience. tfn

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Carpet Cleaning: Steam, dry clean, or shampoo and scrub. Also upholstery. BC, Inc. 428-9691 tfn

Window Cleaning: Commercial, Residential. Complete Service. BC, Inc. 428-9691 tfn

Do you need your house cleaned? I have openings Monday through Friday. Reliable, dependable, very thorough. References. By the job or by the house. Call Linda 428-9534 or 428-7496 and leave message. tfn

Make huge profits. Refundable \$10 brings complete business package, retail, wholesale, mail order, flea market, etc. KPT Marketing, P.O. Box 117, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189-0117, 313-746-3385 6/6

CHILD CARE

Looking for an alternative preschool experience? Consider a Waldorf preschool home. Based on the indications of Rudolf Steiner, program emphasizes creative play, artistic development, body rhythm enhancement, and seasonal outdoor activities. For more information, phone 428-9472. 6/4

Summer Camp at Little Dutch Child Care Center for Children 3-8 years. Weekly thematic sessions will meet Monday through Friday, 9am-3pm. Tuition is \$60 each week. (Additional hours available 7-6pm) New Toddler program also available for children 1 to 1-1/2 years. 428-8988. 6/13/p

Reading or Math Tutoring: Tailored for your child. Certified teacher. Modest fee. Working parent? —Fun Day Camp, too. 665-5175. 6/13

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: All positions, full time, part-time. Apply in person at Chelsea Big Boy. tfn

Stockperson: Large variety job. Willing to work, dependable, non-smoking. Part or full time. Apply in person. Wacker's General Store. 6/13

Position Available: First grade teacher. Must have Michigan Elementary Certificate. Deadline for applying is June 12, 1991. Apply to: Yvonne Henry, Principal, Klager Elementary School, 405 Ann Arbor Hill, Manchester, MI 48158

Position Available: Migrant Resource Teacher/Coordinator. Temporary position (50) days beginning first day of school calendar 1991. Must have Michigan Elementary Certificate. Deadline for applying is June 12, 1991. Apply to: Yvonne Henry, Principal, Klager Elementary School, 405 Ann Arbor Hill, Manchester, MI 48158

Sales Help Wanted: Due to the growth of our business, we are looking for several good people to sell our products locally. Full and/or part time. For more information, call Ecowater Systems of Washtenaw.

Summer and Full Time employment available in meat processing plant. Second shift. High school diploma required. Call 475-9696 6/20

Postal Jobs: Start \$11.41/hour. Carriers, sorters, clerks. Excellent pay and benefits. For information and application information, call 1-206-736-7000 ext. 5844T3 6am-10pm/7 days

Jobs in Alaska: Hiring. \$600 plus weekly. Construction, oil fields, fishing, canneries. Skilled/unskilled. Call now! 1-206-736-7000 ext. 5844B2

ANTIQUES

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

Ann Arbor Antiques Market—the Brusher Show. Sunday, May 19, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All items guaranteed as represented and under cover. 5am-4pm. Admission \$3. Third Sundays. 23rd season. The Original! 11/11

FOR RENT

2 bedroom 2 blocks from Village. \$550. Includes all utilities. 428-7173 tfn

For Rent in Village: One bedroom apartment 1st floor. Frigidaire appliances. Basement storage and laundry room. Use of backyard. Heat, hot soft water, carpeting and window treatments furnished. Call 428-7445, leave message

Manchester: Large 2-bedroom apartment. Modern, clean. Large yard. Available June 1. \$550. No pets. 428-9570. tfn

Large, ground-floor, 2-bedroom apartment. Heat & elec. included. \$590/month. 747-7052 tfn

Spacious 2-bedroom apartment with 2 bathrooms. Extra large living and dining rooms, laundry room and sun porch. Lots of closet space. Gas heat, gas hot water & air conditioning. 2nd floor. \$575. 428-7886. tfn

Apartment for Lease: Efficient apartment. Single adult only. 428-9216

PETS

AKC Basset Pups. Ready June 1st with first shots and papers. Also 1-year old registered female for sale (not the mother). 517-456-4529. Will return all calls. 6/6

FOR SALE

Railroad Ties: \$2.55. Delivery available. 517-456-7706 or 517-456-4385 6/6

Inventory Reduction Sale: Bicycles, cross-country skis, exercise equipment. Crescio Cyclery, downtown Tecumseh, 216 E. Chicago 517-423-3087

For Sale: Air Temp air conditioner—used one hour. GE upright freezer. 428-7512 evenings, or 973-7650, ask for Irene Smith

Converse Shoe Sale: \$20/pair. Crescio Cyclery, 216 E. Chicago Blvd., Tecumseh. 517-423-3087

MISCELLANEOUS

Problems with General Education Programming? Call Gloria Gordon at the educational Equity Office. 517-373-3260 6/6

Adoption: Happily married couple unable to have children wish to adopt infant. Working with licensed agency. Call collect anytime 313-227-7869 6/6/p

Horses Boarded. Excellent care, daily turnout and grooming. For more information, call 428-8978 6/6

Rent 2 Videos, Get 1 Free—Monday thru Friday, MovieLand

Lenawee YMCA For More Information, see Shopping Manchester section on page 8, or call 517-456-6171.

Wanted: Talent — all ages. Manchester Community Fair Talent Show, July 11. Contact Carol Britten 428-8474 by July 1st. Prize Money Awarded

HOME FOR SALE

By Owner: Custom Built Cedar and Brick Ranch in Village. 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, walkout basement, upper deck, patio, 2-car garage. Lower level completely finished with great room and bar. By appointment only. 428-8510. 6/27

FROM THE GARDEN

Schebor's Greenhouse: 14345 Logan Rd., Manchester. 313-428-8078. Hours — Monday-Thursday 10-6, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 10-5. All flats of vegetables, flowers and geraniums reduced for clearance.

GARAGE SALES

Yard Sale: 3-family yard sale. Bikes, lawn mower, men's, women's and children's clothes and lots of misc. Friday June 7th 9am-7pm, 6755 Peckins Rd., 1 mile off M-52 north of Manchester

Wanted: Video Watchers — June Special — Rent 2 Videos, get 1 free. MovieLand

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Adrienne Wallace, Tracy LaRue, Sharon Fielder, Sarah Riske and Kathleen Baran who will be competing in the A.A.U. National Volleyball Tournament in Chicago June 22-25. They are members of the Adrian Volleyball club.

Congratulations on your marriage, Wanita Nickerson and Mike Turner. We hope you have many happy years together. Love, Jeannette and the Village Tap Crew

CARDS OF THANKS

Words cannot express our feelings and love for everyone who helped us during and after the fire. Our heartfelt thanks go out to the fire department, sheriff department, neighbors and friends. Without all of you we would have lost everything.

We would especially like to thank Ruby VanSickle and her family for all their help and words of encouragement. It helped get us through a very trying time.

To our families, we will never forget what you did for us. We don't know how we would have made it without you. Our love goes out to all of you.

Larry and Ann Goodell

I would like to thank everyone for the visits, flowers, cards and prayers during the illness and death of my sister. Your thoughtfulness meant a great deal to me.

May god keep you in His loving care.

Love, Peace & Happiness Kay Schook & Family

In appreciation of second year coach of the Braves T-Ball team, Steve McCalla.

On top of working 40 to 50 hours a week as a letter carrier, Steve has also volunteered to coach the Angels slo-pitch team.

We appreciate his outstanding devotion and dedication to the children of this community and wish him and all the players on both of his teams a fun and safe season.

Dawn McCalla

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Henry Sokolowski who passed away on June 6, 1983.

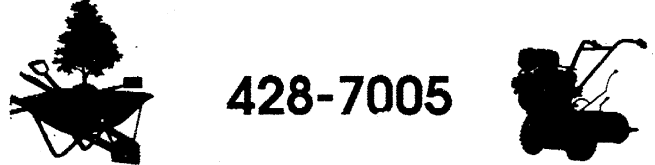
You are sadly missed by friends and family.

Leon and Sue Sokol

Classified ad deadline is Monday at 3:00 Phone: 428-8173

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Freedom Township Proposed Synopsis

May 14, 1991

The meeting was called to order with all board members present. Minutes and Treasurer's report were approved with \$56,400.94 in the General Fund and \$4.10 in the Liquor Fund. The Board heard a citizen complaint concerning abandoned property on Elmdale Drive. Various communications were read and discussed including fire runs, upcoming seminars and several newsletters. The board approved payment for fire contract correction. The Planning Commission reported it had issued a temporary occupancy permit for Total Tank Farm contingent on the Fire Marshall's approval. The Board also discussed current zoning violations and issuances of citations. New business included revision of the Townhall rent schedule and policy. The Board also reviewed the Washtenaw County Road Commission contract as detailed at the April meeting. Bills #3051 through #3075 were approved for payment. The meeting was adjourned at 10:50 p.m. Submitted by Julie Schaible, Clerk Approved by Robert Little, Supervisor

MARTI'S SALON All Summer Clothing

20% Off

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\$2.00 Off Haircut and free shampoo \$6.00 Off Any Perm

WITH COUPON Good Thru June

231 E. Main, Manchester Phone 428-7616

Injury Updates

On May 23, the house fire at 202 Auburn St. injured several people. Among those, Bill Scully had received skin grafts on his knees and is undergoing therapy. At press time he was expected to be released by June 3rd or 4th.

Donations towards Scully's medical bills can be made in canisters at Walco Foods, Great Lake Bancorp, Frank's Pizza, Baker's Dozen, Comerica Bank, First of America Bank and Krauss Pharmacy.

Jim Mann suffered second and third degree burns on his chin, cheeks and nose.

"I was pretty miserable over Memorial weekend," he said. Mann experienced secondary infection on his face but it cleared up after taking oral antibiotics.

It was reported that Joe Knaisiak experienced lung congestion and Glen Glinski is reported in good condition after twisting his knee during the fire.

Optimist Tri-Star Baseball Contest Coming Soon!

Kids between the ages of 8 and 13 are invited to enter this year's Optimist Tri-Star Baseball Contest June 8 at 1:00 p.m. at Kirk Park.

Trophies will be awarded to those contestants demonstrating the best batting, base running and throwing skills in their age group.

There is no entry fee and forms can be picked up at Krauss Pharmacy and Dr. Bate's office. For more information, call Dr. Bruce Bates at 428-9616.

Men's Club News

36 sand boxes were filled Saturday, June 1st, between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

Five trucks, 12 men, one backhoe and 25 tons of sand were required to do the job.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 1991

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1991.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1995.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

Bruce C. Abbott John T. Gaughan

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election:

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION (REDUCED FROM 1990 EXPIRED MILLAGE)

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be increased by 28 mills (\$28.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1991, 1992 and 1993, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a decrease of .78 mills from the 28.78 mills which expired with the 1990 tax levy)?

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposition will be voted upon by the registered school electors of this school district at the annual school election to be held on Monday, June 10, 1991, which proposition was set forth in a resolution adopted by the Intermediate School Board of Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Michigan, on March 26, 1991, to wit:

AUTHORIZATION TO ESTABLISH AREA VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL EDUCATION FOR EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Shall the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Michigan come under Sections 681 to 690 of the School Code of 1976 and establish an area vocational-technical education for employment program which is designed to encourage the operation of area vocational-technical education for employment programs if the annual property tax levied for this purpose is limited to one and one-half mills (\$1.50 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation)?

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Manchester High School Building, in the Village of Manchester, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

COUNTY TREASURERS STATEMENT

I, Michael A. Stimpson, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this Office, as of May 14, 1991 the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of government affecting the taxable property in Manchester Community School District, State of Michigan, in said County is as follows:

Table with columns: LOCAL UNIT, REQUESTING UNIT, VOTED INCREASE, YEARS EFFECTIVE. Lists various units like County of Washtenaw, Bridgewater Township, etc.

DATED: May 14, 1991 Ann Arbor, Michigan

Michael A. Stimpson

Michael A. Stimpson Washtenaw County Treasurer, Michigan

I, Janet C. Rochafort, Treasurer of Jackson County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of May 15th, 1991, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

Table with columns: By Jackson County, By Norvell Township, By Grass Lake Township, By the School District, By Jackson Community College, By Jackson County/Library purposes only, By Jackson County/Medical Care Facility purposes only.

Date: May 16, 1991 Deputy Treasurer, Jackson County

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Anne Marie Gordon Secretary, Board of Education

NEWS

Iron Creek continued from page 11 — which teens had been using to swing off into the lake.

Now they are attempting to form a committee who will approach the planning commission requesting regulations be enforced in the dam area, said Sabourin

Not all Iron Creek Mill Pond residents are members of the association, but even non-members feel "no trespassing" signs should be posted as well as a guard rail or some barrier be built to alleviate the boat-launching problem.

It's actually a road hazard explained Sabourin, an association member, because anyone traveling the speed or above may slide off into the lake.

A barrier would also help the road from being flooded if a strong gust of wind comes from that direction, said Whiteman, a non-member.

Continued from page 1 — of Manchester and the feeling of closeness which is keeping and attracting residents.

The next workshop is tentatively scheduled for the fourth week in July at which time the background studies and community planning issues will be combined into a rough draft outlining the potential goals and policies for the community of Manchester.

Identity continued from page 11 —

same with those expensive coffee table art books and old video tapes of which you're tired. Donate a book in your name. Many have, more could. Or just show up and get a library card, and then use it.

I found out that 230 patrons walked through the library doors last week. I imagine you didn't make it because your books aren't due until next week. But when you return, you'll probably feel like I do; you can get a piece of the world.

(The Manchester Public Library, 202 W. Main St., is open Monday and Wednesday 12-9 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 12 to 6, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

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JUN 13 1991

Thursday, June 13, 1991



Established 1867

What Are Fathers?

Fathers are special creatures who worry and squirm about becoming fathers — each time carrying on like it was the first time such a thing had ever happened.

Fathers work and bring home money and homework from the job, and sometimes even a box of candy or some flowers for mothers. They also bring home some worries and collect more when they get home.

Fathers are problem solvers — tricycle fixers, hot-water-heater lighters and they know what to do when a bike is stolen or the family car has a flat.

Fathers know big words and talk loudly when crossed-up. They sometimes act like green giants who are not very jolly.

Fathers, kids say, are stronger than anyone else in the world and can beat up anyone else's father who is also the strongest in the world.

Fathers are push-overs for daughters and then, worry about the power of the grown daughter's charm that did the pushing.

Fathers laugh when frightened and are good at opening cans of beans or spreading peanut butter and jelly.

They read papers and watch football games on TV. These are the only times they don't know the answer to a question. Fathers don't make mistakes — so it's all right to do whatever they do.

Fathers would rather take a beating than to have a child sick or hurt but they can put on a band-aid better than anyone else.

Fathers like naps but don't like children to be lazy. They like things to be done right and don't like temper tantrums and crying.

Fathers complain about being broke and then give their teenage sons an extra \$5 before a date and their daughters \$15 to buy a new dress.

Fathers go to lots of meetings — at church — at work — and other places. But fathers are almost always around when they are needed — and this should be forever.

Glen C. Griffin, M.D.

The Fortunes of Fathers

The fortunes of fathers Are found close at hand, Precious as gems dug From deep in the land. But the treasures a dad Keeps the nearest at heart Were not fashioned and sold

In the jeweler's mart; For the gold and the Diamonds lighting his eyes

Are gifts from the Giver Of all paradise:

The fortunes of fathers Are found in the ones He can proudly point out As his daughters and sons!

Author unknown



Anthony Neal: "I'd give him a present. A watch."



Chris Ecarus: "I want to get him a new razor. His is too noisy. I want a quieter one."

Perhaps few people know that the inspiration behind the first Father's Day was an actual father, William Jackson Smart. His selfless devotion in raising his family of six young children after the early death of his wife inspired his daughter, Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, in later years to promote the establishment of a special day to honor all fathers in this country.

Mrs. Dodd, of Spokane, Washington, appreciated the difficulties her father endured while caring for five young brothers and herself on a farm in eastern Washington. While listening to a sermon on Mother's Day in 1909, she felt the need to establish a day to recognize the untold sacrifices of fathers everywhere.

A year later her dream was realized, with the help of Spokane's YMCA and the Spokane Ministerial Association, when all the ministers in the city preached Father's Day sermons on Sunday, June 19, 1910. The day originally chosen by Mrs. Dodd was June 5, her father's birthday, but the ministers did not have sufficient time to prepare their sermons. Therefore, the first Father's Day was celebrated on the third Sunday in June, and has been ever since.

Although Mrs. Dodd intended the observance of Father's Day to center around special church services, she also envisioned it as a day when fathers would receive words of affection and small gifts from their children. She suggested that part of the observance of the day include the wearing of a flower — a red rose to honor a living father, and a white rose in remembrance of one who is deceased — although this practice seems to have largely discontinued in recent years.

Father's Day became a national institution by "popular demand" in



Michael Walter: "I hate to say this but I'd give him a new baseball glove because his baseball gloves are getting too old."

the 1930s and 40 years later an Official National Holiday by Joint Congressional Resolution.

Mrs. Dodd died in Spokane in 1978 at the age of 96. She remained active in the Father's Day Movement most of her life, watching the tiny seed she had planted in her hometown grow to hold worldwide

significance. Her vision to honor father will long be remembered as an important symbol of family unity and solidarity.

For fun, The Enterprise asked some of our community members what they would do for or give to their fathers on June 16 if the sky was the limit... Pictures and comments are on this front page.

Patterned Ways

I shall walk in my father's steps, Not because it is easy, But because I like the deep marks He always makes. They are easy to follow, Whether I trudge behind him in the snow, Through high grasses, along the dunes, Or follow him through his ploughed furrows When I was small, I had to stretch My legs to match his stride. Sometimes I failed, But always I tried. He shows no sign, Nor has he ever shown a sign He is aware of this, my following; He sets his patterned mark for me, And filled with pride, I bravely follow him. Now, having grown a bit, I tread behind with ease. Occasionally, (Unless I watch myself), I walk with even longer stride And overreach his tracks, Making new ones of my own. God grant that I shall mark A patterned way As clear for my own son.

Roy Z. Kemp

