

TOM, continued from page 2

farms who may or may not embrace some of the methods used by the factories. The possibility exists to order an Amish turkey, raised free-range without pesticides, additives, or antibiotics. Eating another form of meat exists as the final choice.

It's funny how at the Thanksgiving dinner table, we give thanks for the bounteous harvest, a harvest which in times earlier reflected hard work, cooperation, and a kindred tie to the land. I enjoy reading the Laura Ingalls Wilder books when Laura, Mary, Carrie, and Grace along with Ma and Pa would celebrate holidays with friends and relatives around a table with food hunted or raised out back, and grown in the fields and gardens. The warmth, the sense of spirit remain an example for how I visualize Thanksgiving.

When Pandora offered her open box it gave me an unsettled feeling and has prompted me to look at food in a way that waxes wistful. I'll continue to explore my choices for what I put into my mouth with the belief that it still remains possible to find food wholesome, nutritious, and healthy.

When I speak to you, it's as one who gives information truthful, and thought out. Books exist at the Manchester library that discusses animal rights and what happens in the corporate world of food production. Perhaps the most intriguing is one titled *Animal Factories*, by Jim Jason and Peter Singer. The National Turkey Federation represents the food factory producers, their address available through the library for you to balance all available information.

PLANNING, continued from page 1 "antique looking" was not the issue.

Village President Kallewaard said Dickerson is not entitled to a refund because the cost of the application is to cover the administration expenses. If Dickerson wants to file a new sign permit he must pay the fee and do so under the new ordinance which has been enacted since his first attempt.

COUNCIL, continued from page 1

looking into this because they feel it endangers people's lives.

Council was also asked by the Village Manager Committee for each member to write a graphic job description of what duties they would like the prospective manager to take over of their current tasks. It was a general consensus that council doesn't want a manger to take total control because, as Becketl stated, he served on Council when there was a Village manager and, "I felt like I was out in left field."

He feels that it wouldn't be beneficial to eliminate the committees. Bill Kwolek noted that it would be tempting to trustees to not keep up with what is going on.

Job descriptions from council members are due by the next council meeting.



The energy generated by the play Peter Pan at the Tecumseh Civic Auditorium on Saturday night had people dancing in their seats. The Tecumseh Youth Theater captivated the audience in what is believed to be their best production, and part of the credit goes to three local stars!

Meghan Hakes is pictured above as the grown-up Wendy with Justin and Kevin Turk. Justin, on the left, plays a Lost Boy and Kevin, on the right, plays a Little Raccoon. Meghan also played a Neverbird and an Indian.

The cast, especially Meghan, Justin and Kevin were terrific. Support your local celebrities and go see Peter Pan. It's playing November 22-24. Call (517) 423-6617. It's fun for everybody!

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



If You Remember Passing One Of These On The Road,

You Won't Want To Pass This Up.



Tail fins. Poodle skirts. Crew cuts. Johnny Mathis. If you remember these good old days, we've got some very good news. We've just created Club 50, a checking account that rewards people 50 and over with special perks that are the cat's pajamas.

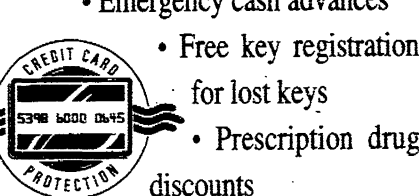
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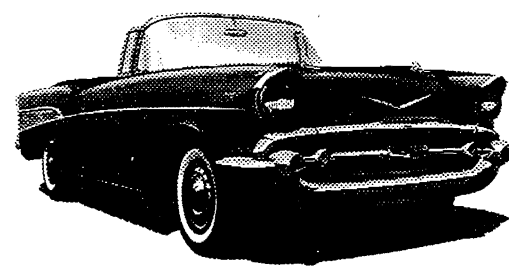
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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE NOV 27 1991



125th Year — Volume 7

Manchester, Michigan

35c per copy

Third Washtenaw County Multiservice Center officially opens in Manchester last week

Black Sheep Tavern: Is it Unsafe and Unsanitary? —EWG

The ribbon cutting ceremony on November 20 officially marked the grand opening of the third Washtenaw County Multiservice Center, this one located at 214N. Macomb, a.k.a. the Manchester Senior Citizens Hall.

Until now, people in Western Washtenaw County needed to travel to either Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti to receive help from the Washtenaw County Department of Human Services. Saul Cooper, director of this department, said that for most people in western Washtenaw County, from Milan to I-94 in Chelsea, this Manchester location will be much more convenient. The multiservice center will help any resident of Washtenaw County, regardless of income level. Their motto is "meeting needs to help others succeed."

The Washtenaw County Department of Human Services consists of seven divisions: community mental health, community service agency, co-

operative extension, job training/placement, Michigan Department of Social Services, public health and the Veterans Service division. By going to the multiservice center with your needs, the staff members will be able to help you access these services quickly and painlessly.

"When Mike got elected a year ago, he made it clear that it was very important to get services out here," noted Cooper referring to Washtenaw County Commissioner Mike DuRussell.

"It's not bringing welfare to Manchester, it's letting the people know what's out here," Mike said.

It is not pre-determined what this multicenter service needs, but as the needs arise they will be handled, Cooper reassured. A cooperative agreement has been signed between the center and the Neighborhood Senior Services (NSS), said Director Molly Resnik. NSS is a private, non-profit organization that

continued on page 15



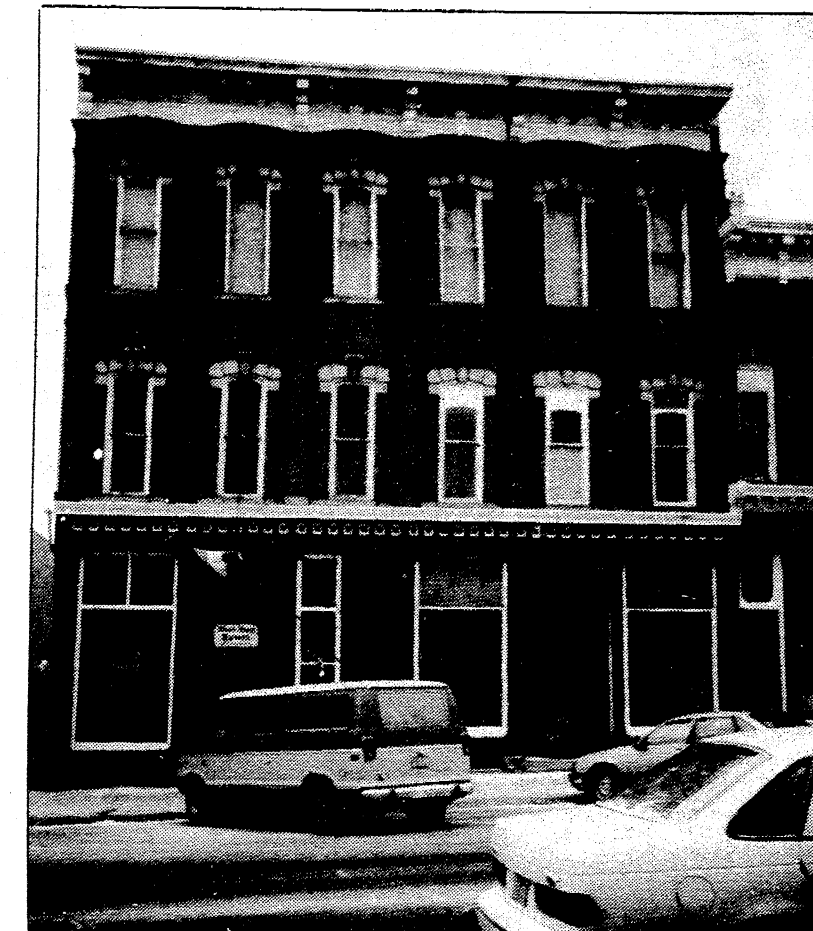
County Commissioner Mike DuRussell and Diane Schwab at the opening of the multiservice center.

Councilman Becketl questioned the Village President Mary Kallewaard, about the status of the Black Sheep Restaurant at the Council meeting Nov. 18th. Becketl pointed out that the wind is blowing loose tin from the soffits and tar paper roofing from the fire damaged roof. Becketl has picked up pieces from the sidewalk including nails and other debris from the site.

As can be seen from the photograph the windows in the third floor have been boarded with construction board. Some of the windows on the second floor have been covered, other windows have cracked glass that appears to be unsafe.

Looking through the front window the remains of the meals being served, when the fire started, Sunday afternoon September 29th can be seen. Huge black house flies were observed in the front window. Cockroaches two and three inches long have been reported in the adjacent building.

One of the workers in the adjacent building said she didn't want to leave her coat hanging on the wall. "I am afraid that I will take some of those terrible critters home with me. Please don't use my name when you write the article, but someone has got to do something."



The Village used to have a health officer that could cite the establishment. It will be two months almost to the day when this edition of the Enterprise is published. Why hasn't the Village done something about the unsafe and unsanitary conditions of the Black Sheep. The Mayor certainly has had extensive experience in dealing

with Chris Hoover the Owner, and is aware that Chris will cooperate if properly motivated.

Why hasn't the health department been contacted? Why hasn't the building been cited or condemned? What are we waiting for the flies and cockroaches to establish permanent residence?

Werner Orders Parking Tickets for Early Workers —EWG

Officer Dunnigan informed the owners of the bakery that Sgt. Carl Werner has left orders to ticket anyone parking in front

of the bakery from 4:00 AM to 5:00 AM. This policy is to take affect Tuesday, November 26th. The Chief, when contacted at the Village Hall, was unavailable for interview as he was starting a ten-day vacation.

Chuck King was incensed. "We have had the bakery since 1976 and we have always opened at 4:00 AM. A lot of early risers use the bakery to start their day," Sandy King stated that during the winter fire fighters and rescue workers come in from late night runs for coffee and doughnuts. Sheriff's Deputies use the bakery and park on the street. "Are they going to ticket themselves?"

Chuck King stated that since "Smitty left the Village employment, DPW hasn't cleaned the streets before 5:00AM. As a matter of fact, I can't remember before 6:00 AM. Why are they trying to tell us when we can run our business? I can't understand."

Councilman Larry Becketl was contacted about the problem.

"We, Village Council, do not want to hurt the operation of local business. We do not want the customers of any business to be ticketed. We do not want employees of the business to park on the streets. There is parking behind the buildings for employees. The policy is no parking on any curbed street or on the paved portions of all streets between 3:00 AM and 5:00 AM. Any citations issued this morning the Courts will be requested to dismiss. Lt. Brenda Sutton will be contacted to correct the policy. There is no reason that snow will accumulate on any streets this winter if everyone does their job. We have new equipment and more manpower," stated Becketl.

POLICY IS ACTUALLY 2 a.m. UNTIL 5 a.m., NOT 3 a.m., AS BECKETL STATED.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING from The Manchester Enterprise

Inside this week's edition —

- Premier Contracting Profile.....page 2
Birthday Planning.....page 2
Community Meetings.....page 3
Out & About.....page 4
School News.....pages 6 & 7
Entertainment.....page 12
Sports.....page 13
United Way.....page 15

Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to Manchester Library P.O. Box 135 Manchester, MI 48159

Ron Milkey and Premier Contracting — EWG

Ron Milkey and his father Steve started Premier Contracting in April of 1990. At that time Ron graduated from Western Michigan University with a degree in Construction Science and Management. Ron, born in Saline in 1967 is a product of the Manchester School system, graduating in 1985.

Home construction has held a fascination for Ron and he helped his father on home projects. During his stay at WMU, Ron was a partner in R & R Construction Co. doing small projects to augment his income needs at college.

Larry and Ann Goodell's home is the sixth (see story on page 9) new complete home that Premier Construction has built since April 1990. Five have been in the close Manchester Area, one in Norvel. Premier is trying to specialize in a full service company by furnishing the land, arranging financing, developing the house plans, providing the trade's necessary to build the house and supervising the construction to completion. Ron has approximately 20 building sites available in the Manchester area.

Some of the homes that Ron likes to work on are the first

home buyers, or Entry level homes. A house with 1200 to 1400 square feet and costing under \$99,000 including land. The new home owner in this area should expect to pay \$60-\$70 per square foot, not including land for his house. This covers, fully carpeted, quality cabinets and fixtures in the house. Ann Arbor costs for this same type of construction will range from \$90-\$100 per sq. ft.

Ron said that modular type housing has made some inroads into the local building market. In theory the modular home should be, or could be a better constructed house. With factory controls of jigs and frames, temperature and humidity, repetitive construction practices and quantity materials purchases the modular home could be better. That however is not the case in most instances. Transportation to the site and setting of the unit creates stress and strain on the unit.

On site work such as foundations, basement wall construction, garages, porches and site trades are still needed. All hookups for power, plumbing and heating are usually needed.

Generally it takes 12 weeks to deliver a modular home and on site work can add to that time frame. We can deliver a stick-built house of the same size in 9 weeks. Premier uses local trade's and suppliers which keep more dollars in the local economy. Timing of permits, subcontractors, material suppliers, related trades and power companies like Consumers is the key to prompt delivery of a house.

Ron pointed out that a home owner can save costs by doing some of the work himself. A sweat equity not only saves money but can be a source of pride for the owner. A good example was the Goodell house. Larry and family members, Ruth and George (Mom & Dad), accomplished such various items as electrical wiring, painting and staining, landscaping and general cleanup.

According to Ron the more the home owner can do the more reasonable the cost of the house can be. The only drawback can be delays caused by not getting the work done in time for the next trade to start their work.



Asking about construction and the construction industry as a whole Ron related the observation that housing usually goes in 5 to 7 year cycles. That 90-91 hopefully is the bottom of that cycle and that the spring of 92 starts the rebound. Ron feels upbeat about the future of home construction. Financing seems to be available now with most banks having money at reasonable interest rates.

Six new homes constructed since April of 90 have been financed by 6 different financial institutions. Our area is attractive to Banks because our local economy is stable. People that live in this area like the area and want to live here. We like the area. Our future is here, Premier Contracting Company intends to be here for a long, long time.



Great Lakes Bancorp Manchester Office will be collecting unwrapped gifts for needy children in the area from Friday, November 29 through Thursday, December 12.

Items needed are mittens, gloves and scarves. Toys and other gifts should be for ages 4 months to 16 years.

A collection box for non-perishable food items will also be available.

Office hours are 9:00-5:00 Monday-Thursday and 9:00-6:00 on Friday.

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1992 Calendars Are Here

We again appreciate the help of the following who sell them for us:

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- The 18th Century Shoppe
- G.E. Wacker Convenience Store
- Gifts in Tyme
- Krauss Pharmacy
- Manchester Antique Mall
- Manchester Township Library
- Manchester Village Hall
- Marti's Beauty Salon
- Pyramid Office Supply
- Sharon Mills Winery
- Village Gifts

Calendars still sell for \$4 — Mailing envelopes available

For Additional Information or Assistance Call Sandy Trolz 428-7759 or 428-7822 or 428-9233

The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page: Community Meetings

Sharon Township still making history

—By David Tell

Sharon Township officials continue to make history, as the Planning Commission voted Thursday night to approve a new land split ordinance. Commission members stressed that the addition to the township's zoning ordinance does not change what makes a split permissible or impermissible under that ordinance. What it does, they said, is establish a process of application and approval to determine if a contemplated split conforms to existing requirements before it can be recorded.

The need for such a process was explained by commission Chairman Bob Ward, who said that heretofore, illegal splits have put landowners into nonconformity with the zoning ordinance when they have purchased or split for sale parcels of less than the 10-acre minimum.

Zoning Administrator Gary Blades said the new ordinance (designated as Article 10, Section 10.05: "Acreage Land Split," with reference to a new set of definitions at Article 2, Section 2.02) relieves him of being a reluctant "bad guy," having to turn down requests for a building permit when, unbeknownst to township officials, a recorded land sale yields an unbuildable lot as defined by the existing zoning ordinance.

Other officials as well as representatives of the real estate industry present affirmed that in the past it has not been a rarity for acreage to be split for sale, with the new owner thinking he has acquired a buildable lot but discovering otherwise, perhaps years after the transaction.

The new approval process itself is designed to be flexible, requiring more or less stringent review by different levels and combinations of township officials, depending on the complexity of the proposed split. For example, uncomplicated splits clearly in conformity with the zoning ordinance and not involving a private road or easement require only joint approval of the zoning administrator and Planning Commission chairman. And preliminary and final hearings on any application can be combined if the proposal merits such a streamlined review. For splits involving a private road or easement, however, the Planning Commission provides a report to the Township Board, which must approve or reject the split.

Neither does the township intend the process to be an impediment to permissible splits: the application form for review of a proposed lot split specifies all documents and data needed for the review to be scheduled, and the applicant has 30 days from the date of application to supply any missing information

before the application must be accepted or denied. Denial of the application is not a rejection of the lot split, however; it just means that the incompleteness of the documentation makes consideration of the request impossible at that time.

Real estate industry representatives present acknowledged the ordinance could aid them, as the process provides assurance to prospective buyers of a parcel that is being split off for sale that it is buildable. And Hank Peiter of Spear & Associates Realtors professed that "some of us in real estate are actually interested in preserving 10-acre parcels, not selling everything down to the last square inch," a remark that drew some appreciative chuckles.

Others were concerned that the new process be well-publicized, however, and officials assured them it would be; for example, through notice to the Washtenaw County Board of Realtors.

Township Supervisor John Savage, present in the audience, praised the Planning Commission after it unanimously approved the new ordinance. He noted (in case anyone present might not know to be duly impressed) that although the problem addressed by the ordinance is not unique to Sharon

Twp., the township is the first in the state to enact such a solution. "I don't know if other townships have as aggressive and active a planning commission as we do, but we got something done about it," Savage said.

Commission Secretary Sandy Thomson pointed out that

the ordinance still needs an OK by the Township Board and by the Washtenaw County Planning Commission before it will take effect. Gary Blades also commented in foregoing discussion that like any zoning ordinance, the new provisions are not retroactive in effect.

Recycling program put on hold while WWRA waits for State DNR Grant — Sybil Kolon

Delay in the approval of the state budget is preventing further action by the WWRA toward implementing the new recycling program to be made by possible by a State DNR Grant. Though the money is earmarked for the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority project, it cannot be released until Governor Engler signs the budget.

Authority members expect the grant to be released eventually, but being unable to predict when that might occur, they temporarily put further expenditures in a holding pattern.

Last month the WWRA authorized inspection and deposit on a used truck and containers for servicing drop-off stations and hauling materials to market. The inspection proved the truck to be in excellent shape and a good-faith deposit of \$1,000 was made to hold it until the end of the month. The owner will be asked to hold the truck until release of the grant.

The Village of Chelsea will have a contract drawn up to lease a site at the Chelsea Landfill to the Authority for the processing building. The contract will release the Authority from any responsibility for claims against the landfill.

It was hoped that work on the processing building would begin this fall. The Village of Chelsea is proceeding with site preparation, but actual construction is likely to begin in the spring.

The approved grant proposal is on file at township and village offices. A fact sheet will be made available next week describing the planned program.

The next WWRA meeting will be on December 18, 7 p.m. at the Sylvan Township Hall in Chelsea.

For more information, contact Sybil Kolon at 428-8108.

Planning Begins for Birthday Celebration

Not since 1967 has there been such grand planning!

Last Thursday, a group of about 25 citizens met at the Blacksmith Shop to consider ideas for celebrating the Village's 125th Birthday. There were representatives from the schools, Men's Club, 20th Century Club, the Community Band, churches, the Community Fair, Girl Scouts, the K of C Hall, the Village, the CRC, the press, other organizations and interested individuals.

And all had ideas of what the elements might be of a great celebration!

How about: updating Marie Schneider book, *Manchester's First 100 Years*? Or perhaps a countdown of 125 days of celebrating Manchester's history, from the actual anniversary date of March 16th to the Saturday after the Chicken Broil? Anniversary memorabilia such as plates, t-shirts and hats? Maybe a community-wide picnic with the traditional beard

growing contest, wooden nickels and jail? And a square dance. An old house tour. A horseshoe demonstration. And so on.

So many ideas necessitated putting together a coordinating committee to give the plans some shape.

So through a combination of volunteering and coaxing, the following people agreed to work on the "Manchester's 125th Celebration Committee":

Nondus Buss, Mike Minor, Elsie O'Dell, Janet Shurtliff and Sandy Trolz.

The committee has their work cut out for them, with the first order of business to select a theme for the event.



TURKEY (W) RAP
—R. ZANG
(A conversation with Bart Simpson as he passed through Manchester.)

**THIS IS A RAP I'M TELLING YOU NOW
SO SIT BACK DUDES, DON'T HAVE A COW**

**THIS IS A STORY 'BOUT A DUDE NAMED MAC
HE WAS ALIVE, BUT NOW HE'S FLAT ON HIS BACK**

**YOU'RE LOOKIN' AT HIM NOW LAYING IN
THE GRAVY
WITH PLUCKED-OUT FEATHERS THAT ARE
NO LONGER WAVY**

**HE GOT REAL WASTED AND NOW HE'S BEEN
BASTED
NOW ALL WE GOT TO DO IS TASTE IT, TASTE
IT**

**BUT BEFORE WE BEGIN WE GOTTA SAY IT'S
NEAT
TO THE POWERS ALL AROUND THAT GAVE
THIS FOOD TO EAT**

**WE'RE TALKIN' ABOUT THE SEEDS THAT
WERE PLANTED IN THE GROUND
AND THE RAIN FROM ABOVE THAT MADE A
PLEASANT SOUND**

**WHEN THE SUN CAME OUT IT DID ITS LITTLE
PART
IT TURNED THIS FOOD INTO A WORK OF ART**

**SO NOW HUMBLE YOURSELF, YOU KNOW THE
REASON WHY
IF YOU DON'T HONOR FOOD, YOU CAN'T
HAVE-ANY-PIE**

HELP!
Theme needed for celebration

WANTED: someone to come up with that just right, pithy, crisp-but-full-of-character "theme" for the upcoming "Manchester's 125th Celebration."

Put on your thinking caps! This is the slogan that might capture the imagination of our fellow citizens as the year 1992 progresses and the celebration begins. The Community Fair may even decide to use this slogan for the Fair theme. And the celebration memorabilia will undoubtedly carry this slogan.

If you saw the suggestions offered so far, you'd know how much your help is needed: "We May Be 125, But We Still have Fun!", "Have You Hugged a 125 Year Old Village Today?", "Looking Back as We Approach the Millennium!" Oh dear! Help!

So "Manchester's 125th Committee" invites any and all Manchester area friends to submit your suggestions for a theme! Either send it to "Theme, Manchester's 125th Celebration, P.O. Box 761, Manchester, Mi., 48158. Or call 428-8159 or 428-9312. Or you can talk to any member of the committee: Nondus Buss, Mike Minor, Elsie O'Dell, Janet Shurtliff, or Sandy Trolz.

The last date for submitting themes will be December 31st.

Be a part of history.

LITTLE GOOD CHEER GOES A LONG WAY!
Best holiday wishes from our entire staff.

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Editorial / Opinion

Out and About —by Gar

David L. Chandler, writer from the Boston Globe reported this past week the following. "Something's coming. Something small. It's a room sized object that's going to whiz by the Earth on December 5th, and nobody has the foggiest idea what it is."

I don't know what it is, said Brian Marsden, director of the International Astronomical

Union's Bureau for Astronomical Telegams, the agency that keeps track of newly discovered space objects. I've never had an object so similar to the Earth's.

The object was discovered on November 6th by astronomer James Scotti of the University of Arizona. Scotti was using a small telescope that went into operation last year for the express purpose of finding such small, nearby objects. Under a program called Spacewatch, astronomers act as space-age Paul Reveres, warning the world whether and when objects from space are coming.

The approaching object might be an asteroid, a small chunk of interplanetary debris, in an orbit different from any that has ever been seen. Or it could be an old booster rocket, maybe one of the Saturn V models that propelled astronauts to the moon.

And there is one other possibility: "It could be an alien spacecraft," Marsden said, "but I don't want to think about that."

That last statement, by Marsden, "but I don't want to think about that," raised the hair on the back of my neck. Not that his comment was significant or had a great amount of thought, but rather that the scientist didn't want to consider the possibility of an alien culture. My question's of Marsden might have been: Are you afraid of the possibility of an alien culture? Do you think that we humanoids are the only thinking, reasoning culture capable of sending a spacecraft? Isn't it possible that there are other cultures and beings in the universe? If you believe in creation as told in the Bible, might it not be possible that God created other races and cultures on other planets of the universe?

Some where back when I was growing up and was still an impressionable kid, some of my elders would challenge me to think of other possibilities.

Consider the unthinkable as a possibility for solving a problem. I developed a great thirst for alternate ways of looking at problems or theories.

I am an avid reader of some Science Fiction Writers. Isaac Asimov is considered the Dean of science fiction and is America's most prolific writer. Asimov has more than 400 published books of which the Foundation series, the Robot and Empire series and most recent best-seller, Nemesis.

Maybe vanity, wishfulness or fear of the unknown stops us from considering other possibilities.

The human race being the one and only source of habitation in the universe is inconceivable to me. I can't believe that we, humanoid's, can be the only source of intelligence, or have the ability to reason, or to propagate the universe. If we truly feel that way then why are we not individually eternal.

Of the books I have read of Asimov, no where do I remem-

ber the mention of any other peoples inhabiting the earth than descendants of Earth. Knowing Asimov I am sure that he has written of other possible cultures or beings.

NOTICE OF SALE - JUDICIAL


In pursuance and by virtue of the decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, made and entered on the 17th day of October, 1991, in a certain case therein pending, wherein FLYING WHEELMEN, LTD., A Michigan Corporation, was Plaintiff, and DONALD M. BROWN and DEBRA EGGLESTON BROWN, were Defendants,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall sell at Public Sale to the highest bidder, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building, City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County, on Thursday, December 19, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the following land and premises situated in the Township of Manchester, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as follows:

Lands situated in the Township of Freedom, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as: A 7.68 acre parcel of land in the NW 1/4 of Section 03, T25, R4E, Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as BEGINTING at the NW corner of said Section 03; Thence N85°58'07" E 29.61 feet to the SW corner of Section 34, T25, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence N86°20'20" E 1273.85 feet along the North line of said Section 03; thence S70°34'27" E 270.89 feet; thence S87°35'15" W 1302.43 feet; thence N02°37'10" W 242.30 feet along the West line of said Section 03 and the extension of Lima Center Road to the Point of Beginning, being subject to the rights of the public over the roadway thirty-three (33) feet thereof for Lima Center Road.

Washtenaw County Sheriff
James R. Dabko, (P-24295)
HENDLEY & DATSKO, P.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 279
Manchester, MI 48158
Phone: (313) 428-8333

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20% off regular price

Large selection of styles & sizes

Coupon

Bart Simpson Family Play Dolls \$7.99 value

"FREE" with \$5 purchase
Expires Dec. 1st while supply lasts
Limit 1 with coupon per family

Santa's Magic Reg. \$4.99 SALE \$3.57

100 sq. ft

3-Roll Gift Wrap

MIRRO \$16.99

12-ct. Candy Canes Traditional Red & White

10 & 12 in. Saute Pan Set. SilverStone® nonstick interiors, wood handles

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Up to 40% off reg. price

String-A-Long \$7.99

100-Light String-a-Long Light Set with bonus 35-light set. Clear or colors

NOMA \$9.99

140-Mini Marquee Lights. 63 feet of mini-lights in motion! Clear or Colored Bulbs. Indoor or Outdoor.

AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL DECEMBER 2, 1991

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Treasurer's Report
8. Accounts Payable
9. Reports

- a. Sheriff's Report - Ordinance 195 - Parking Violation Ord. 196 - Amend Uniform Traffic Code
- b. Planning Commission
- c. Solid Waste & Recycling Proposed Littering Ordinance
- d. DPW Report - Personnel Recommendations - WWTP
- e. Ordinance Committee - Ord. 197 - Amending Ord. 191 Water
- f. Parks Commission
- g. Village Hall Maintenance
- h. Finance Committee
- i. Clerk's Report
- j. Special Committee Village Manager Study
10. Old Business
 - a. Village Manager Job Description/Ordinance
- b. Other
11. New Business
 - a. Other
12. Adjourn

Freedom Township Proposed Synopsis

November 12, 1991

The meeting was called to order with all board members present.

Minutes and Treasurer's report were approved with \$35,779.22 in the General Fund and \$444.10 in the Liquor Fund.

Various communications were read and discussed including fire runs, Washtenaw County Sheriff's report, W.W.R.A minutes and several other meetings hearings, and notices.

Old Business included notice of the Calvert expansion approval and detailed discussion of citizen complaints concerning property on Waters Road.

Under New Business, the board approved use of the townhall for various Farm Bureau groups, discussed appointees whose terms end this year and approved holding township owned property values at 1991 levels for insurance purposes.

Bills #3169 through #3189 were approved for payment. The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Submitted by: Julie Schaible, Clerk
Approved by: Robert Little, Supervisor

FIRE RUNS

November 12: A medical emergency was called in when a patient had an adverse reaction to their medicine in Freedom Township.

November 14: A patient fell in Sharon Township and suffered a back injury in Sharon Township.

November 19: The fire department answered a rescue run when a patient in the Village experienced chest pains.

November 20: A head on collision was reported on M-52 and Hogan Road.

November 21: A house fire was reported on Kaiser Road in Bridgewater Township.

November 22: A two vehicle crash was reported on Pleasant Lake Road and M-52

November 22: A patient fell off a ladder at a construction site in Sharon Township.

POLICE BEAT

November 6: Vehicle was headed north on Grossman Road when three deers ran into the road, one striking the car.

November 8: Larceny from Walco Foods was reported totaling \$200.

November 9: A vehicle was headed southbound on M-52 struck a deer.

November 11: A vehicle was headed west on Austin Road hit a deer when it ran into the roadway.

November 13: A warrant arrest was made.

November 14: A driver headed eastbound on Austin struck a deer.

November 16: A driver headed west on Austin Road struck a female deer when it ran out into the road.

November 17: A driver was headed eastbound on Pleasant Lake Road when a deer ran out in front of the car.

Bridgewater Township Board November 18, 1991

Supervisor called the meeting to order with all board members present except Days. Minutes and Treasurers report approved as presented.

Letters of Correspondence were read from: Home Care, Saline District Library and Clinton Community Schools.

Motion made to collect summer tax for Clinton Schools approved.

The agenda for the evening was discussing the insurance policy with the agent. This was cancelled, and rescheduled for the December meeting.

Board discussed again the Clinton Franchise Utility with the village.

Motion made to adopt this Franchise Utility agreement as Ordinance #19, board approved.

Board discussed purchasing more chairs for the downstairs of the hall. It was decided to use the older chairs upstairs for the basement use.

Clerk read from several papers ways that the township residents can recycle trash. Discussion followed on recycling and the pros and cons.

Board reviewed a summary expense and income sheet for the seventh month report.

There was no planning commission and zoning report for the month. Meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Karen Weidmayer
Bridgewater Township Clerk

EVERGREEN WREATHS, BLANKETS ROPING MADE FRESH DAILY

6 ft. BLANKETS WITH RED RUSCUS CONES & RIBBONS \$30.00 & up

3 ft. BLANKETS \$20.00 & up

EVERGREEN CEDAR and PINE ROPING 50 ft. coil \$25.00

WREATHS

WIDE VARIETY

2 ft. Untrimmed... \$6⁰⁰ 2 ft. Trimmed... \$10⁰⁰

3 ft. Untrimmed... \$15⁰⁰ 3 ft. Trimmed... \$20⁰⁰

4 ft. Untrimmed... \$25⁰⁰ 4 ft. Trimmed... \$30⁰⁰

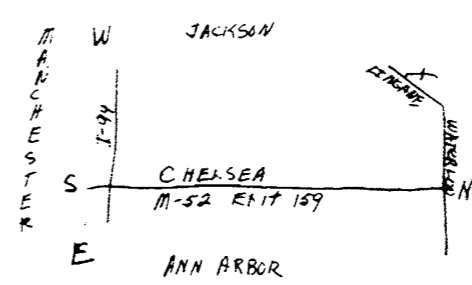
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THE AURA INN

11275 Pleasant Lake Road Phone 428-7993

Frog Leg Dinner

Friday, December 6th

6:00 p.m.

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Sales Associate

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\$2 off any haircut

Marti's Salon, 235 E. Main St. 428-7616

Optimist Student of the Month: Adrienne Wallace

The Manchester Optimists are proud to announce that Manchester High School sophomore Adrienne Wallace has been selected as the November Student of the Month. She has distinguished herself both as an outstanding student and a superb athlete. Her excellent grades have earned her a place on the honor roll each quarter of the 9th and 10th grades.

This year she was a member of the Varsity Basketball team. Last season she was selected the Most Valuable Player on the Junior Varsity. This winter she will be playing volleyball for the Lady Dutch. During the past season as team captain, she was also named Most Valuable Player on that team.

Her talent in volleyball has led to a place on the AAU Volleyball in Addison.

Adrienne finds time to be an active member of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), secretary for her sophomore class and is a member of the Manchester High School Spanish Club. She is also part of the youth group at St. Mary's where she also volunteers assisting the 4th grade basketball coach.

Adrienne definitely plans to attend college and would like to be an Emergency Medical Technician.

Adrienne is the daughter of Elizabeth and Patrick Wallace of Manchester.



Pictured above (l to r): Russ Le Blanc presents Adrienne Wallace with Optimist Student of the Month Award. Next to her are her mother, Elizabeth and her father Patrick.

Wool Competition Area Winners

Jodi Marie Feldkamp, age 11 and Sarah Jo Feldkamp, a ninth grader at Manchester High School, participated in the 1991 Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool competition on November 9 in Lansing.

Jodi, a 6th grader at Manchester Middle School, entered the pre-teen competition for this statewide event by constructing and modeling a pair of 100% Pendleton wool slacks. Jodi was judged on her sewing ability, interview presentation and modeling performance at a style show held at the Frandor Shopping Center and placed first in the Pre-Teen category.

This was Jodi's third year participating in the contest.

Sarah Jo constructed a jacket and pant ensemble of 100% Pendleton wool. Sarah's jacket was constructed from the wool she had won at the 1990 wool competition. This was Sarah's third year in the Make-It-With-Wool competition and she placed fourth in the Junior Division.

Sarah and Jodi are the daughters of Elaine and Arthur Feldkamp of Manchester.

Happy Thanksgiving from your friends at Klager Elementary School



The children in Mrs. Little's and Ms. Rose's classes had a surprise when Mr. and Mrs. Grenier and Clint set up a teepee to enhance their Native American Indian Unit. Pictured above are Crystal Funk, Katyn Craig, Derek Panches, Laura Phillips, Eric Mackres and Chris Loud.

Roofing, Patios, Decks
Siding - Eavestroughs
Bruce Trumble
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CONNIE WIDMAYER, AGENT
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An independent agent representing Hastings Mutual Insurance Company gives you and your home the special attention you deserve. You'll receive a competitive price and fast claims service when you need it—and the security of working with someone you can really count on: a partner. That's why we say "We're your Silent Partner." But we're only silent until you need us.

Hastings Mutual Insurance Company
We're only silent until you need us.

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Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan

Wacker's General Store

Wacker's General Store, on the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road has Home-made Ice Cream on special just in time for the Holidays.

Regular price is \$3.89
Special is \$3.29
save 60¢

for 1/2 gallon, and it comes in 3 kinds: 13 flavors of ice cream like Cherry Cordial, Peanut Butter n' Chip, Pecan Praline, etc.; 5 flavors of Yogurt such as Red Raspberry Chocolate; and, 6 flavors of Light, including English Toffee n' Chip and Caramel Pecan Fudge.

Open
Thanksgiving Day
9am-2pm

WINTER HOURS
Monday-Thursday 7am-8pm
Friday 7am-9pm
Saturday 8am-9pm
Sunday 9am-8pm

G.E. Wacker Inc.

MANCHESTER BAND BOOSTERS ANNUAL FRUIT SALE

SOLD TO _____
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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
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ITEM DESCRIPTION	PRICE	QTY	AMOUNT
JUICE ORANGES - 1/2 BOX	\$10.00		
JUICE ORANGES - FULL BOX	\$17.00		
NAVEL ORANGES - 1/2 BOX	\$11.00		
NAVEL ORANGES - FULL BOX	\$19.00		
GRAPEFRUIT - 1/2 BOX	\$10.00		
GRAPEFRUIT - FULL BOX	\$17.00		
TANGELOS - 1/2 BOX	\$11.00		
TANGELOS - FULL BOX	\$19.00		
Total			
PAID IN ADVANCE			
DUE			

CUSTOMER SIGNATURE _____

(1991 Fruit Delivery Dec 5, 6 & 7 or pick-up at the High School Band Room Dec 5 & 6 from 3-6 pm or Dec 7 from 9-11 pm)

To order, fill out & mail this Ad along with your check payable to: **Manchester Band Boosters**
424 E. Main
Manchester, MI 48158

or call 428-7125 and leave a message for a band student to contact you.

I AM A STAR— A success



If you missed Friday and Saturday's performances of this year's Manchester High School play, **I AM A STAR**, you missed a rare treat. I have seen many school productions, most of them funny, but this one made me laugh outright. The cast was impressive, particularly since the majority were so inexperienced and performed so well.

Hope to see you at the spring show. Break a leg!

FUND RAISING

Manchester Sportsman Club
8501 Grossman Road
Friday 6:45 p.m.

Manchester American Legion
203 South Adrian Street
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

MARGIE'S UPHOLSTERY

6245 Brooklyn Road
Jackson
Wide Selection Of Fabrics
Pick-Up/Delivery Available
517-536-4230

Band Boosters Sponsor Fruit Sale



The Manchester Band Boosters are again sponsoring citrus fruit sales for the 1991 holiday season. Band students will be canvassing the village to take fruit orders for oranges, grapefruit, and tangelos. If they miss you, and you would like to order fruit, use the order form printed in this edition.

Fruit will be delivered to the high school for pick-up Thursday and Friday, December 5 and 6 from 3-6 p.m., or Saturday, December 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Many in the community look forward to this annual event as an opportunity to lay in their supply of citrus fruit for the holidays, while lending support to the local band students. Proceeds from the sales will help the Boosters sponsor a band trip and young musicians at summer music camps.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS
The Bridgewater Township Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 4, 1991 at 8:00 P.M. at the Bridgewater Town Hall 10990 Clinton Rd.

The public hearing will address an Appeal from the decision of the Bridgewater Township Zoning Inspector dated May 20, 1991. The decision of the Zoning Inspector denies conforming use status to an alleged private road beginning at the South 1/4 corner of Section 19, T4S, R4E (Willow Road), Bridgewater Township, and running 2629 feet along the north-south 1/4 line to the center of the Section to serve property originally owned by the Hoover family.

The public hearing will also address a request for a variance from the Zoning Ordinance of Bridgewater Township. The applicants Leigh Tallman and John Williams are requesting a variance from the set back requirements to allow construction of a storage building on the north shore of Columbia Lake on a parcel between 11233 and 11655 Bemis Road tax parcel #17-03-200-009.

Written comments, for receipt prior to the hearing, may be sent to James Fish, Secretary, Bridgewater Township Board of Appeals, 11691 Hogan Road, Clinton, Mi. 49236.

The 18th Century Shoppe

Antiques And Gifts For The Country Home

Congratulations
to all the winners in the country basket drawing at *The 18th Century Shoppe*

Barb Shellberg — Jackson
Sue Scibor — Chelsea
Rita Litwin — Manchester
Vicki Volk — Clark Lake

Thank you, Manchester, for a great turnout at our Open House last weekend.
Happy Thanksgiving
Sandy

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\$999.00

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Senior Citizens News

—T. V. Luwick

While shopping, we stopped to buy some small Thanksgiving cactuses. "Could I put three into one pot and have success?" I was asked by a much younger gal. Sure, I assured her, not questioning the size pot. "What's the difference between Thanksgiving and Christmas varieties?" I had an answer to that and elaborated on the large Christmas cactus I've had for 35 years. "35 years?" she asked. I also told her that last summer after it rested, I had chopped it down to a few branches and it is now just gorgeous after spending the rest of the warm weather on the back porch. Over the years, a friend Edna and I have disagreed on ways to get them to bloom their very best. Keep them in the dark for awhile, says she. From the porch, they go into our south window for the balance of winter, says I. Isn't it wonderful to be older and know all these important things? We do have many things to be thankful for.

Monday, December 2: (Christmas is really coming) The senior bus will leave the Center at 9:30 for shopping at Briarwood in Ann Arbor. Get your seat reservation in to Erma Alber at 428-8707 to go along.

Tuesday, December 3: We will enjoy Jan's Chinese Day at noon senior meal. Call in your reservation to Linda at 428-8359 ahead. Or you may call Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 a.m. on meal days to reserve your spot or for takeouts. Come join the fun and fellowship and good meals. The Center will be open afterwards, come and enjoy.

Thursday, December 5: Birthday dinner of ham is on the agenda for today. If you are December born and 55 or older, come join us for your special day in our meal program. Your meal will be half-priced and we will honor you in cake and song. Yours truly is December born and plan to be present (with bells on). At 12:30, there will be a speaker present to talk about property tax management for seniors.

Looking ahead: The Tri-Church Bazaar will be held at Emanuel UCC from 10:00-2:00 by Methodist, St. Mary's & Emanuel women on Saturday, December 7.

Blumenauer's Celebrate Golden



Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Blumenauer of Manchester will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house hosted by their children. The open house will be held on December 8, 1991 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall at Pleasant Lake. Blumenauer and the former Elsie Loeffler were married on December 6, 1941.

They are the parents of Mark, Ruth and Loren, all of Manchester; Joyce Lockhart of Jackson; and Alice Merritt of Jonesville. They have 12 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Walter and Elsie Blumenauer are retired from farming in Freedom Township. They are members of the Zion Lutheran Church. (No gifts please)

CHRISTMAS TREES

Cut Your Own — or Pre-cut

- Wagon Rides ☆ Warming Barn with Food & Crafts ☆ Tot Lot
- ☆ Tree Cleaning & Wrapping, Saws available.
- ☆ Great Selection of Scotch Pine — many over 9 feet. \$14-\$24
- ☆ Other varieties available
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Open Friday 12-4:30
Sat & Sun 10-4:30

Hillside Tree Farm

From Manchester take South M-52 to US-12, 4 miles west of M-52.
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Notice of Hearing

TAKE NOTICE: On December 10, 1991 at 9:00 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Hon. John N. Kirkendall Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Delores Unger for the Change of her Name to Ola-Tokumbo Adjibodou Unger.

November 12, 1991
Petitioner Delores Unger
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Poinsettias
Quality Grown
All Colors
\$3.75 & up

Also Tree Poinsettias
Christmas Cactus Norfolk Island Pine
Pots & Hanging Baskets All sizes

Schebors Greenhouse

14345 Logan Rd Phone 428-8078
Manchester, MI Mon-Sun 11-5

Tree of Lights dedication on December 15

Interfaith Counseling Service of Manchester invites you to join in the third Annual Tree of Lights.

Tree of Lights dedication is scheduled for 6:30, December 15 at the gazebo. The community residents are invited to join in singing of Christmas carols beginning at 6 p.m.

For a minimum of a \$2 donations per light, a light will shine through the holidays for those people chosen to be honored or remembered. Those honored or their loved ones will be sent a special card.

Names of those remembered will be recorded in a Book of Honor, read at the dedication, and kept permanently in the Manchester Community Resource Center.

The following businesses give their generous support to the Tree of Lights project. Colorful Christmas poster and registration forms are placed at First of America Bank, Comerica Bank, Great Lakes Bancorp, Krauss Pharmacy, Bakers Dozen and Kleinschmidts Tru Value Hardware. Forms can be mailed to the Community Resource Center, P.O. Box 433 or they can be left at the same location they were picked up. Each business is supplied with an envelope to collect information and donations. Local churches in the area will have registration and receive donations for the Tree of Lights.

Proceeds from the Tree of Lights will be used to subsidize counseling for those who otherwise could not receive the benefits of the service.

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Sunday, December 1st
from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.



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151 Constitution Avenue, Brooklyn, Michigan

Featuring . . .

- ★ Refreshments
- ★ Free Drawing
- ★ Special Entertainment

- 1:30: Jeanette Linenfelser (Soloist)
- 2:30: Veanna Bourdeaux (Harpist)
- 3:30: All A's (Dulcimers)
- 4:30: Larry Brown (Sing-a-Long)

Canton Retirement Centers Inc.

Goodell's Move Home

—EWG



Larry and Ann Goodell moved into their new home at 202 Auburn Street on October 24th, according to Ron Milkey, builder.

The old home located at 202 Auburn was owned by Alma Uphaus. That house was destroyed by a fire on May 23.

Bill Skully of our fire department was injured in that fire. Bill has recovered from the burns suffered to his knees. Skin grafts have healed and the scarring

should lessen over the next year. Bill has been allowed to resume his fireman activities and has been back to work for the past two months.

Ron Milkey and his father, Steve, own Premier Contracting and constructed the house for Larry and Ann. Only nine weeks from start to finish for the house beat the 12 week delivery time for a modular home. Not only did they beat the time element but the cost was less.

Workshop for Seniors

The Housing Bureau for Seniors is conducting a workshop on Property Tax Management for senior citizens to be held December 5 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the United Church of Christ in Manchester. Speakers will be representatives from legal services of southwestern Michigan, the Washtenaw County Council on Aging and the Housing Bureau for seniors. For early registration call the Housing Bureau for seniors at 763-0970.

Seniors who plan to attend the dinner for senior citizens, which is served at noon, need to call 428-7630 before 10:30 the day of the meal.

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What's next for Council?

At the next Village Council meeting on December 2, council will discuss adopting for Manchester a proposed littering ordinance suggested by Washtenaw County. This county-wide littering ordinance, already accepted by Saline and Scio township, will enforce against illegal dumping and maintains that a uniform ordinance for all communities in the county will be easier.

A subcommittee of the Washtenaw County Consortium for Solid Waste Management designed this and has requested feedback before circulating the final copy of the ordinance.

At this weeks meeting, discussion will entail Sgt. Carl Werner's recommendation not to adopt the ordinance because it will shift the cost from the county to the local governments. He feel Manchester should go through the state, which puts the burden on the county and not the municipality.

Also at this meeting, the Village Manager Committee will discuss the feedback they received from other council members regarding the duties a village manager should perform.

Village Council meetings are every first and third Monday at 7 p.m. in the Village Office.

McLennan Landscape

- Design Consultation
- Plant Installation
- Retaining Walls
- Brick Pavers
- Hydro Seeding
- Garden Rototilling



428-7005



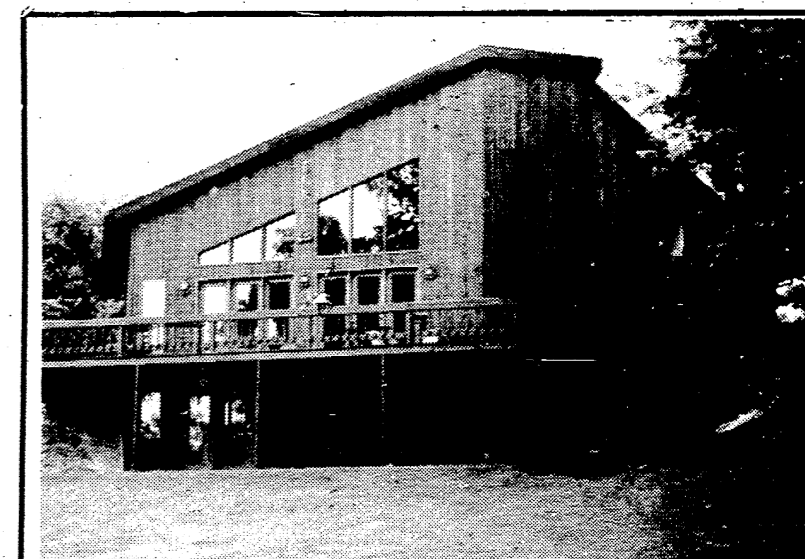
Key Club Babysitting

Manchester High School Key Club students will babysit for your children (K through 4th grade) while you are Christmas shopping on Saturday, December 7 from 10am-4pm at the Klager Gym.



- TV Room with VCR
- Board Games
- Organized Activities
- Supervised Freeplay

Free or donations gratefully accepted



5,000 plus Square Feet

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27' High Great Room with Copper, Stone & Oak Fireplace, California Room with Sauna and Hot Tub, 18 plus Rooms. Overlooking Private Lake, 3 Car Garage, Underground Sprinkling System

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Christmas Shop

The date for the Manchester Family Service Christmas Shop is Friday, December 13 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The location for the shop is the Manchester United Methodist Church.

As of this writing, we don't have a count on the number of girls and boys for whom we will need gifts. Last year, there were a little over 70 of each. With some new families added to those we were already serving, and with referrals from Washtenaw (sometimes as many as 20 from this area, who have indicated special needs, the numbers probably will exceed those of last year. As always, we welcome "like-new" used toys, games and stuffed animals. This enables each child to have one new and one used toy.

We plan on packing bags of food on Thursday evening, December 12. An item of food, which we seldom get, and which we haven't had through federal surplus foods, is dry milk. Adults, as well as children have a need for milk. The packing of bags will also be done at the Methodist Church.

At the suggestion of one of our board members, we have had some winter clothes,

(coats, sweaters and children's clothes) at our food distributions. We also have had a few linens. At the October food distribution, we had a lot of sweaters and coats that had been saved for us by the Bethel Church at the time of their summer garage sale. We hope to continue to have some clothing at each of the winter food distributions.

We plan to put together two or three layettes, from baby clothes left from the last shop, and some that one of our board members has purchased at garage sales. If you have any newborn to 12 month infants clothing, which you would like to donate, please call 428-8790. We have had a request for a bassinet and a stroller. If anyone has either of these, or both, please call the above number. If you would like to receive credit for income tax purposes, we will be happy to sign an itemized list, with value indicated.

As in years past, Manchester Family Service knows that it can count on the caring and generosity of the Manchester community in taking care of its own, and making the Christmas holidays a little brighter for those less fortunate.

Thanksgiving: For the Gifts from Past Masters

Take a moment during this Thanksgiving season. After offering thanks for the bounty of gifts in your life, for your family, and for your friends, consider the great gifts left to us by geniuses from the past. In particular, appreciate the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, in this "Year of Mozart."

Next Thursday marks the 200th anniversary of the death of Mozart. And the whole world will be honoring his name and appreciating the legacy he left us.

In Manchester, a special showing of the film version of *The Magic Flute* will be presented on Friday, December 6,

as our part of the "Year of Mozart."

All are invited to this free presentation which will be held at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main Street, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

This opera is...perfection! In every way. From the many levels of the storyline to every nuance of the incomparable music. It is a joy for people of all ages, with great or little musical experience.

And it is here, now, for us to "feast" on. You are invited to appreciate it. For more information, stop in at Pyramid Office Supply or call 428-8963.

Just look who is forty, and still smiling! Happy Birthday! Love, Mom



Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, November 27: 7:30pm Community Thanksgiving Worship at Emanuel UCC

Sunday, December 1: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 12:30 Farewell Potluck for Millie Gillies

Monday, December 2: 6pm & 7:30 Girl Scouts

Tuesday, December 3: 6:30 Girl Scouts

Wednesday, December 4: 12:30 Willo Circle at Marion Creason's home. 3:15 Girl Scouts.

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Wednesday, November 27: 7:30pm Community Thanksgiving Eve Worship at Emanuel Church

Thursday, November 28: Thanksgiving Day

Friday, November 29: Church office closed

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

Wednesday, December 4: Advent Worship Service at St. Thomas

STEVE WALZ Construction

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BIRTHS

Saturday, November 30: 1pm Ballroom Dance, 7pm Card & Game night

Sunday, December 1: 9am Sunday, 10:30am Communion Worship, First Sunday in Advent, 11:30am Coffee & Fellowship, 4:30pm Advent Workshop, 6pm 7th grade confirmation, 7pm 8th grade confirmation

Monday, December 2: 3pm Cub Scouts

Tuesday, December 3: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts

Wednesday, December 4: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30pm Adult Choir, 8pm Anon

Thursday, December 5: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20pm Cherub Choir, 3:40pm Children's Choir, 5:15pm Weight Watchers, 6pm Cub Scouts, 7pm Bazaar set up, 7pm Cub Scouts

Saturday, December 7: 9am Set-up Live Nativity, 10am-2pm Christmas Bazaar

BIRTHS

Alexis Dawn

Darin and Toni Gross are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Alexis Dawn, who was born on November 16, 1991, weighing in at 7 pounds 7 ounces. The proud grandparents are James and Lorraine McLaughlin of Manchester and Alfred and Janice Gross of Saline.

Tara Louise

Brian and Lou Anne (Krzyzaniak) Johnson of Portage, Michigan are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Tara Louise, who was born on October 30, 1991 at Bronson Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Her grandparents are Dick and Shirley Krzyzaniak of Manchester and Ms. Georgia Johnson of Kalamazoo, and great-Grandmother Pauline Parker of Kalamazoo.

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Manchester Area Historical Society

A program on dolls was presented by Rita Grace Cook at the November 19 meeting of the Manchester Area Historical Society. China head and bisque head dolls came from Germany. China head dolls can be dated by their hair style, the red lines over the eyes, and the slope of the shoulders. Most of the china head dolls were made in Nuremberg, German. Many of the factories were bombed during World War I so no dolls were imported after that.

Refreshments were provided by Rosemary Whelan.

The Christmas party will be held on December 17 at Deb Haven's home. The community is invited to join us in an old fashioned Christmas carole sing.

—Betty Cummings, Secretary

Mozart's Music Lives On

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester celebrated the feast of Christ the King last weekend with chamber and choral music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart at the 11 a.m. Mass. A prelude of five of Mozart's "Epistole Sonatas" began at 10:45 a.m.

The chamber group is composed of flautist Ree Kyung Kim, violinist Eric Zuiderweg, cellist Donald Hupe and organist Marjim Thoen. The "Epistole Sonatas" or "Organ Sonatas" were composed over a period of 13 years and were written for performance in the Salzburg Cathedral where Mozart was appointed organist in 1777. They were performed between the reading of the Epistle and the Gospel of the Mass. Because the Mass could last only 45 minutes, Mozart's sonatas could be only two to three minutes in length. They are filled with cheerfulness and affirmation.

One of Mozart's most beautiful choral works for soprano solo and chorus, Laudate Dominum (Sing Praise to God Above, Psalm 117) K. 339 from *Vesperae solennes de confessore* was sung as the psalm. The guest soloist was Karen Thompson, a master's student in voice at the University of Michigan.

Ms. Thompson received her bachelor's degree in music and liberal arts from Harvard University in 1990. She is a native of Michigan, having attended Renaissance High School in Detroit. She is currently pursuing a career in opera and concert performance.



St. Mary's choir sang one of Mozart's best known works, Ave Verum (Jesus, Word of God Incarnate) and accompanied by the previously mentioned assemble plus violinist, Carol Palms.

Ave Verum K. 618 was written in 1791. K. 618 and the unfinished Requiem for soli, chorus and orchestra were his last two church works. In Ave Verum one glimpses the genius of Mozart, the simplicity and perfection of his craft as well as his profound faith. Mozart was a devout Catholic. His letter to his father, dated October 1777 eloquently describes his faith:

"Papa must not worry, for God is ever before my eyes. I realize His omnipotence and I fear His compassion, and His tenderness towards His creatures. He will never forsake His own. If it is according to His will, so let it be according to mine. Thus all will be well and I must needs be happy and contented."

A Christmas Bonus

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Give the pleasure of a wonderful meal, unhurried shopping or a delightful Bed & Breakfast experience in Blissfield. Friends and family will relish gourmet dining in the Hathaway House, casual food and drinks at Main Street Stable & Tavern; shop to their heart's content at six adjacent Main Street Shops; stay a night or two at H.D. Ellis Inn B & B across the street. Truly a memorable experience. **MERRY CHRISTMAS!**

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Alone for Thanksgiving?

The holiday season is fast approaching. Even though we are told this is "the most wonderful time of the year," for many it is not. Being alone with nowhere to go (and possibly having no financial resources to help) can make the holidays a very depressing time.

This year to ensure that no individual or family in our community will be alone (and/or without holiday resources) there will be a special family-style Thanksgiving banquet on Thanksgiving Day, November 28, at 12 Noon at Faith Community Church, 8400 Sharon Hollow Road, Manchester, 1/4 mile south of Austin Road. There is no charge and transportation is available.

If you would like to join those of us who will be alone on Thanksgiving Day, call Mike Ostrander (428-0082), Scott Engelman (428-8906) or Faith Community Church (428-8709) to reserve your place.

Book of Genesis Discussion Continues

The 11th session in the Book of Genesis continues Sunday at the K of C Hall. Gerry Matatics explains from the third chapter in Genesis how the Savior was promised and contrasts th fallen world with the redeemed world. Join us even if you have never before attended. This teaching offers both a solid introduction to Christianity and profound insight for prayer and meditation. Join us from 7-9pm or call bill Kwolek at 428-7674.

NOTICE
The Village Offices will be closed Thursday and Friday, November 28 & 29.

Community Thanksgiving Eve Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Worship in Church **THIS Thanksgiving** Emanuel United Church of Christ

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ENTERTAINMENT

Manchester Township Library



Relive the Civil War with the Library

We have all been students of American history at one time or another but probably have not had an opportunity in our adult years to take a second look at the Civil War and its far-reaching impact on our lives today. The Manchester Library's "Rebirth of a Nation" book discussion series provides this opportunity. With the combination of good reading and thoughtful discussion, our programs promise to deliver an enriching and stimulating experience.

Our second meeting focuses on Harriet Beecher Stowe's controversial Uncle Tom's Cabin, the best selling book some people credit with starting the war. Professor Judy Lockyer from Albion College will join us at the Blacksmith Shop on Thursday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. Call the Library at 428-8045 for more information.

BUILDING PERMITS OFF BY 33%

The first nine months of '91 have seen the local building department issue one third less building permits. The Townships of Bridgewater, Freedom and Manchester and the Village of Manchester issued a combined total of 20 building permits for January through September.

Permits issued for first nine months.

	'90	'91
Bridgewater	6	7
Freedom	2	4
Manchester	21	6
Village	1	3
Totals	30	20

The Township of Sharon does not use the local building department. Consequently their permits are included with Washtenaw County.

Washtenaw County reported a drop in single family permits from 628 to 496. A 21% decrease overall. The City of Ann Arbor reported a 90% decrease, from 40 down to 4 issued permits.

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NOTICE
Work Session of the Freedom Township Planning Commission
Tuesday, December 3, 1991
Freedom Township Hall
The Commission will consider a proposed keyhole ordinance regarding access to Pleasant Lake, submitted by the Pleasant Lake Property Owners Association. The public is invited.

REVIEW: Annie Opens at the Crosswell

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

Annie opened on the Crosswell Opera House stage last Friday in time to open the holiday season—but in my opinion, maybe one more week's worth of preparation could have boosted their ratings from a "very good" to a "sensational".

Unfortunately the trouble began in Act I scene I, when the orchestra overpowered our very own Jayme Haskins (as Annie) sang "Maybe" and then sang "It's The Hard Knock Life" with the orphans. Having attended many productions at the Crosswell, I was surprised that my first impression would be negative, when I've always held them in such high regard. Taking this into consideration, I gave the

orchestra the benefit of the doubt. Perhaps it was because generally children's voices aren't as strong. Maybe.

Maybe not. In scene II, the same thing occurred. Only this time the orchestra overpowered the Hooverville-ites, a group of 10 or so adults. My recommendation is for either the actors to sing louder, if possible, or the orchestra to soften up a bit.

In Daddy Warbucks opening son "N.Y.C.", the orchestra almost covered up the fact that he didn't know a few lines to the song, but not quite.

There were a couple problems with the scenery including the front door of the orphanage would not stay closed.

Now for the positive: Throw in the ingredients of a good director and good actors and you get excellent acting. My hat's off to Robert Soller in casting these fine professionals. From Annie down to Sandy, their performance was believable. The matching up of Jayme Haskins with Douglas Miller, (Annie with Daddy Warbucks) exem-

plified a relationship where they complemented one another.

I was also impressed with the choreography of the actors thanks to Jo Cooley of Tecumseh. Again with the correct actors the choreography can be a work of art. A few weeks ago, I watched part of their rehearsal. My favorite song in the play is "Easy Street" with Miss Hannigan, Rooster and Lily singing. The dancing they do to the song is lively and very appropriate for this number. It appeared that on opening night, all the actors had the choreography down pat—aesthetically beautiful. This, in my opinion, really compensated for the other problems.

I give the acting in Annie and "A", excellent performance overall. Manchester's Jayme Haskins can be held accountable for much of this grade! Simply superb. We're proud of you Jayme, I can't wait to see you in your next production.

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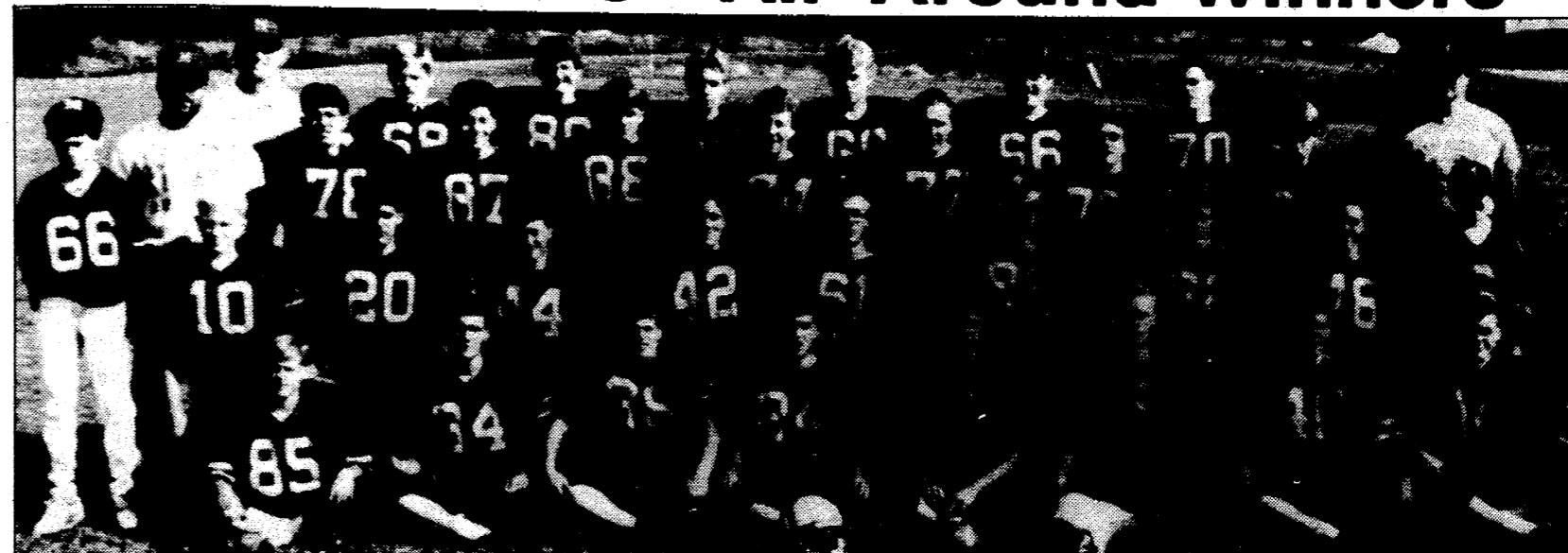
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J.V. Footballers—All-Around Winners

—By Jon



When I think about the upcoming years of Manchester football, I get a good feeling. The JV coaching staff of Dick Fielder, Jim Fielder and Shawn Nickerson have done an excellent job in preparing our young men to proceed to varsity level.

We beat all eight of our opponents this year and had five shutouts. We scored 330 points to the other teams' 26. As a team, we amassed 2444 yards rushing and totaled 378 yards through the air. Our top running back was Brad Davis who ran 811 yards and had five games over 100 yards, with 12 touchdowns. Halfback Mica Puscas supplied scoring punch with six TD's.

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CARD OF THANKS

Thank you again to everyone for your time, gifts, prayers, and money since my injury in the fire last spring. I am once again able to be active on the Fire Department.

I wish to thank everyone for all their cards and notes during my recent hospital stay and recovery. You'll never know how much they mean to me.

Helen Craig

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Thank you again to everyone for your time, gifts, prayers, and money since my injury in the fire last spring. I am once again able to be active on the Fire Department.

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1986 Olds Delta 88 Royal 4-dr. \$6,495
1986 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab Pick-Up \$6,295
1985 Chev. Celebrity 4-dr. \$2,995
1985 Chev. Celebrity Sta Wagon \$4,995
1984 Buick Regal 2 dr. \$2,495
1983 Chev Malibu Sta Wagon \$2,195
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Manchester's United Way Sports

—by Jon

Shorts



Pictured above: Industrial Chairmen for Manchester's United Way Dave Petsch (right) is collecting Pilot Industries, Inc. donation from Ron Mowers (left). Not pictured is Human Resource Manager Barbara Marshall.

Pictured below: Ron Fielder (left) and Pat Fielder (right) of Manchester Tool and Die giving Dave Petsch their donation. Dave would like to thank all the industries for their contributions, especially Pilot and the Tool and Die.



Detroit Lions' Mike Utley received a spinal injury in Sunday's win over the Rams, and will never walk again.

Manchester's Lady Dutch fell to Onsted in the first round of the State Class C basketball playoffs.

Detroit Tiger Cecil Fielder captured second place in baseball's most valuable player voting Baltimore's Cal Ripkin Jr. was #1.

University of Michigan wrapped up its Big Ten season with a 31-3 victory over Ohio State.

Detroit Red Wings are red hot and have taken over first place in the Norris Division.

Michigan State Spartans finish season on high note, downing Illinois 27-24.

Center, cont. from page 1

Their official starting date was November 13, but both Anne and Gwen said it's been pretty quiet, only a few phone calls.

The multiservice center is open every Wednesday from 9:30-noon, and 1-4 p.m. The phone number is 428-0136, give them a call, maybe they can help. provides either chore services or care management for senior citizens 60 and older.

Their mission is to provide practical assistance and emotional support in order to help seniors remain in their own home and avoid unnecessary nursing home placement. If the staff at the multiservice center runs across any senior in need he or she will be referred to the NSS.

Know Your Multiservice Staff Members:

Anne Davis comes from the Ypsilanti center and Gwen Laeder is from the Ann Arbor center. They are both veteran human service specialists who have worked there for over three years.

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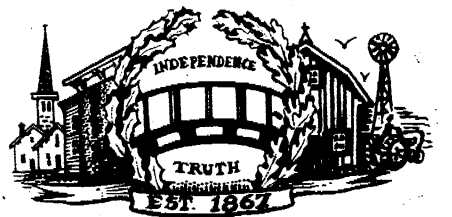
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Manchester, Michigan

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1991 Escort 2 Door, auto., air	\$6,995
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1990 Mustang LX Only 8,000 miles	\$7,995
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1990 Mustang Conv. 2 to choose from	\$12,995
1991 Mustang GT Hatchback 6,000 miles	\$12,995
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1991 Thunderbirds	\$10,995
1991 Taurus GL's	\$9,995

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1988 Ranger XLT Loaded	\$5,995
1988 Ranger STX Low miles	\$6,495
1988 Aerostar Slt. #8992	\$6,495
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REMEMBERING WWII

This information was taken from the Michigan History Magazine and my personal interview. Vanessa Forsthoefel

The November /December issue of the Michigan History Magazine is wholly dedicated to Michiganians' contributions to World War II and one particular article "Making Sacrifices", will be familiar to many Manchesterites.

This Saturday, in their own way people will be commemorating the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, and remembering the lives that were lost during World War II. Former Governor John Swainson is one individual who recalls more vividly "the Big One", (as Archie Bunker used to call), and discusses how it impacted his life in this article.

In high school at Port Huron, people were more interested in last week's game, he says, not atypical for any high school.

John was from Windsor, Ontario, Canada in 1925. After graduation, at age 18, he enlisted in the Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP), and trained at Fort Benning, Georgia. Because he was still considered a Canadian citizen, he wasn't able to enlist with the Army Air Corps, even though he qualified in every other way.

In 1944, he along with a group of other military personnel seeking citizenship took a truck to Columbus, Ga., where they were sworn in as citizens. In those days, "If you wanted to become a citizen without waiting until your 21st birthday, you could compete 90 days of good and faithful service."

After basic training, he became a student at the University of Pennsylvania. ASTP allowed qualified soldiers to attend school and receive a commission. This

obviously appealed more to him than being a "lowly grunt."

This lasted for only a couple months because by March or April the army needed replacements. He went to the 95th Division, the old National Guard outfit stationed at Indian Town Gap in Pa. From here he and the others went to Fort Miles Standish in Massachusetts, and then boarded a boat headed for England.



John found it difficult to communicate with his family back in the United States, but was more fortunate than others. His Aunt Terry, his father's younger sister, was a nurse stationed in Chester, who was able to visit him. Having a family member close by became even more important down the road.

About six weeks after arriving in England he was sent to France in July, 1944.

What happened on the day you were wounded?

"On that particular day, our company came to a little village. The first thing we did was search all the houses to make sure there were no German stragglers. In one there was a beautiful little kitchen that had a stove with a porcelain tiles on it. We had just received our C-rations—weiners and beans. My squad and I planned to use that stove. I went to collect wood to build the fire. As I returned a colonel from the battalion aid he wanted volunteers to take some ammunition and rations to the men who had been cut off during the day. Everybody else in my unit had their uniforms and boots off. I was still dressed. Everybody looked at me. I agreed to go, figuring I would get out of guard duty that night if I did this. I thought it would not take more than an hour. I left accompanied by four others. We never returned."

Did you fear mines in the road?
We were told that the

engineers had checked the road and mines had been cleared. Before leaving we were also informed that we would have to move a tree that had fallen across the road. When we came to the fallen tree, I told Thomas and Shurtliff to help move it. I went back where Deanie was in the jeep and said, 'when they come up here tell them to help us move the tree.' I turned around and started back about 25 or 50 feet.



That is the last thing I remember. I was told later that the jeep detonated a teller mine, designed to blow the tracks off tanks. It takes 250 pounds to activate it. When the jeep hit the mine, it went up and so did the ammunition, the rations and Sgt. Deanie. The blast killed both Thomas and Shurtliff. I got most of the blast in the back. Brusio, who was ahead looking towards me, got blasted in the front."

John said in the article that he had been more than a half mile or more away. "I probably would have bled to death." What resulted instead was a broken jaw, separated ribs from which a piece of his lung had poked through, a shrapnel wound to his hand and the loss of his legs below the knees.

While he was in an Army hospital in Wales, his Aunt Terry would come visit, a special treat. She also kept his family informed on his health, for which they were grateful.

John has been very successful since World War II. After he got home, he entered Olivet College where he met his future wife, Alice Nielsen of Detroit. They moved to Chapel Hill, N.C., when he was advised to move to a warmer climate because of further amputation to his legs. He finished his undergraduate degree and earned a law degree.

John and Alice had two sons while living in Chapel Hill, Stephen and Peter. In 1951, they returned to



Practice Fire Drills

Last Sunday saw the last of the two barns owned by Brian Alber and Neil Baggett destroyed in a fire, the only difference is this time the fire was on purpose.

The Manchester Township Fire Department held a controlled burn on Grossman and Austin Roads for the purpose of training the volunteer firemen. Besides those fighting the fire, others were stationed in the fields behind the barn to keep the fire from spreading.

At the same time of the training session, other firemen answered a personal injury call.



Firemen gear up to fight the fire.

Council Reconsiders

Judi Wall, employee of the Baker's Dozen approached Village Council during public participation about the potential danger of parking behind the building instead of in front, as she has been warned not to do, or else receive parking tickets.

The problem stems from the fact that she opens the store at 4 a.m., but has to start preparing at 3:45 a.m. Naturally she's been parking in front, until November 25, when the deputy on the graveyard shift told her that he had been warned to start ticketing vehicles. Cars parked on Village curbed streets between the hours of 2-5 a.m., are in violation of a village ordinance.

It has been resolved to the satisfaction of both the council and Judi that employees of businesses in the Central Business District shall be permitted to park on curbed streets in that area between the hours of 2-5 a.m., but these employees are required to move their vehicles from the street for the purpose of snow removal or street cleaning.

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