

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PROPOSED SUMMARY

January 13, 1992
Chairman Fish called the meeting to order at 7:30 P.M.
Present: Iwanicki, Cobb, Wahl, Fish, Dull, Dayss, Peacock, Marion
Absent: Mann
Chairman Fish noted the appointment of Wade Peacock to Planning Commission and welcomed him.

Minutes of the meeting of December 9 were approved as mailed.

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At least that is how it was when Mom put her house up for sale and moved into Brooklyn Living Center last May. At 76, she was not getting proper meals, shouldn't have been on her own, and yet didn't want to come live with my husband and me and his 85-year-old father out on the farm.

She wanted to be as independent as possible, to be with people, and go out as much as she could.
Having her settle and be happy in her new home was a blessing. She had security, someone at hand if she needed them, her own furniture in her own apartment, a van to take her places, and was only 10 minutes away from us.

We didn't have to mow her lawn anymore, care for and clean her house, wash her linen, or worry that something would go wrong and her busy neighbors wouldn't notice.

Instead of the neighborhood kids breaking her windows, stealing her keys, and making her nervous with war games under her windows, she now has a new family of senior citizens and of caregivers.

As one elderly lady said, "Your Mom is a peach and we all look after her!" This means a lot.
The real proof that Mom likes where she is and is not just putting up a brave front comes when I ask if she wants to spend a day with us.

"Ahh, just a minute," she hedges. "I'll have to look at the calendar and see what activities are going on today."
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Chairman Fish called for election of officers. The following were nominated: James Fish, office of the Chairman; Gabe Dull office of Vice Chairman; Heidi Cobb, office of Secretary.

There being no other nominations, nominations were closed and the secretary directed to cast a unanimous ballot for the nominees. Passed without objection. Terms to run one year.

Application received from Ameritech Mobile Communications Inc. for a Conditional Use Permit to allow for construction and operation of a mobile communications tower. Chairman Fish accepted the application and noted it complete. Public Hearing scheduled for February 10, 1992 at 7:30 P.M.

Motion by Cobb, second by Dull to request the Township Board approve contract for engineering site plan review and inspection. Passed without objection.

Zoning Administrators Report: 1. Zoning Permit issued for a new residence on Ernst Rd. 2. Business on Michigan Ave. notified of ne-

cessity for a sign permit. 3. Progress noted regarding clean-up of site previously notified. 4. Nonpermitted commercial use still operating on Austin Rd. Further action will be taken to secure compliance with the Ordinance. 5. Letter sent regarding unlicensed vehicles stored on a residential property. 6. Application for an injunction has been submitted to respond to illegally stored scrap material site on Kaiser Rd. 7. Inspection completed of a retention pond on Boetmer Rd. 8. Concern raised regarding possible expansion of use at gravel pit on Hogan Rd.

Motion by Dull, support by Cobb that Planning Commission recommend the Township Board seek additional analysis from a legal expert in this subject, to assist Zoning Administrator Passed without objection.

Calendar of meetings to update General Development Plan were reviewed and the first four were approved without objection. Members will not be compensated for sub-committee meetings.

Wade Peacock reported on initial responses to the survey. Taxes are the most frequently mentioned concern. It was noted that the township receives only 2.0 percent of taxes paid by township residents.

Motion by Cobb, Second by Wahl to adjourn. Passed without objection at 9:35 P.M.

H. Cobb, secretary

Hunting for the Best Buys? You'll Bag Them in the Classifieds.

Mobile Home, continued from page 1

Clotti allowed Bartlett to take over. Bartlett paid a \$10,000 down payment and every three months paid another \$1,000 plus 11 percent interest to Jim.

Originally, Jim and two others had planned to create the mobile home park themselves. But because of complications, Jim decided to sell the property and has been anxiously anticipating the finalizing of this transaction.

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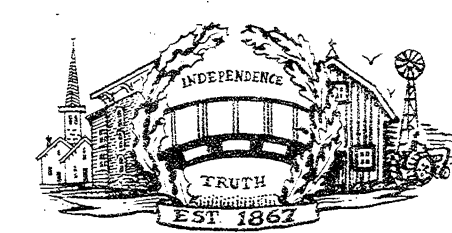
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Manchester Man Stabbed

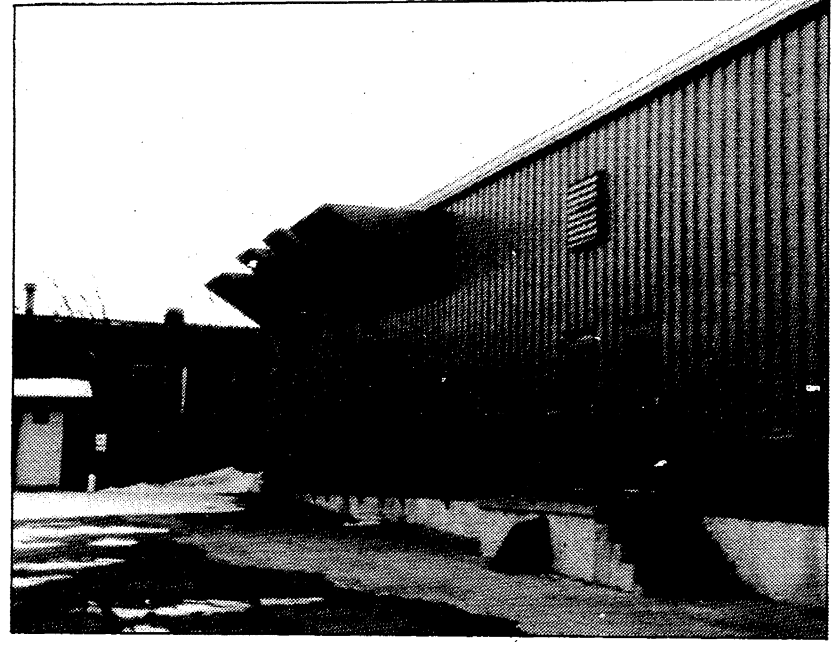
Christopher Maitland, 18, of Manchester is reported in critical condition at the University of Michigan Hospital after he was stabbed at a party in Sylvan Township, last Saturday night. A 23-year-old Grass Lake man was expected to be arraigned on Tuesday, February 11.

Christopher was found by police in the 20000 block of Brown Drive with stab wounds in the upper body. He was immediately transported to Chelsea Community Hospital by Huron Valley Ambulance and then taken to the University of Michigan Hospitals where he is listed in critical condition.

The circumstances surrounding the incident are still under investigation by detectives from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department Criminal Investigation Section. At this time it appears that the residence was the scene of a party the previous evening and that four persons were still in the home when the assault occurred.

Two other victims involved were Mark Schulze, 19, and Brookanne Currence, 18, both of Chelsea. Mark received a stab wound to the upper body, and Brookanne received a blunt trauma wound, according to a press release from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

The press release also stated Deputy Connie LeVanseler (WCSD) and Officer David Sprinkle (CPD) followed tracks in the snow until they discovered the suspect behind a building on the property. He was still holding a knife at this time. The suspect refused to surrender the weapon and indicated that he wanted the officers to shoot him. After about 30 minutes Officer Norm Paton (CPD) was able to convince the suspect to put the knife down.



Is the northeast side of Manchester Plastics a main source of noise?

MANCHESTER PLASTICS TO CONDUCT NOISE EXPERIMENT

Manchester Plastics, working with a group of area neighbors, will conduct a test of the company machinery to establish which is responsible for high noise levels in the surrounding neighborhoods. The test is slated for sometime during the first week of March, and will depend on volunteers from the village of Manchester.

The management of Manchester Plastics has agreed to call in staff on a Saturday morning to turn on the machines, fans, etc. in a particular order. Volunteers at strategic points around the village will be asked to record when they hear a particular noise. The test will be held from 7am to 8am on a Saturday morning, when traffic and other noise are at a minimum.

After the test, volunteers will turn in their information to the Manchester Plastics office, where members of the Citizen's Group will tabulate results to identify which machinery causes the most noise. The results of the test will be published the following week in the Manchester Enterprise.

Manchester Plastics has agreed to allocate a significant dollar amount to resolving problems the Citizen's Group identifies as most important. But members of the group, (Becky Doyle, Deb Havens, Patty Swaney) represent only a few of the areas affected by factory noise. The group wanted to make sure all village residents had a voice in deciding which noise problem was the most important to correct. The test was suggested by factory management as a way the community could be involved to find out which machinery noise should take priority for correction.

Since the spring of 1991, the management of Manchester Plastics has met with members of a citizen's group of Manchester, working to resolve problems with noise, light and river pollution. Citizen's Group members say they are pleased with Manchester Plastic's cooperation to date, and with this latest evidence that new management at the factory is sincere about being a good neighbor to village residents.

If you are interested in participating in this test on a Saturday during the first week of March, please call Becky Doyle (428-7193) Deb Havens (428-8586) or Patty Swaney (428-9302) by February 16. You may lose a little sleep that morning, but gain lots of peace and quiet in the long run.

Change in Fiscal Year? You decide!

Not only will voters decide who they want to serve on Council at the general election on March 9, 1992, they will also vote for an amendment to the Manchester Village Charter to change the fiscal year. The new fiscal year would run from July 1 to June 30, which would allow "the preparation of an annual budget on a more knowledgeable basis, and, specifically, establishment of such a fiscal year would permit the Council to know the final state equalized valuation of the Village, and thus permit computation of anticipated revenue more accurately based upon finalization made by the Board of Review in March." It was also noted that there would be no adverse consequences to changing the fiscal year and it would allow "closer coordination of procedures relating to fiscal year with cities."

If voters approve the amendment, it would become effective on July 1, 1992 resulting in a short fiscal year from March 1, 1992 through June 30, 1992.

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DPW Foreman position changes to "Superintendent"

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

Gary Wiedmayer is no longer Department of Public Works Foreman; Manchester Village Council approved unanimously at the February 3 meeting that effective immediately his new title would be "Superintendent". Along with his new title, he has added responsibilities and a higher wage.

After on-going negotiations with Gary, Councilperson Larry Becktel recommended that he be put on salary and eliminate comp time. Gary grossed over \$31,000 in 1991, his new salary is an approximate nine percent increase at \$33,500.

"I think it's reasonable. He is getting a promotion and we're expecting more from him. Knowing Gary's performance, it's worth it," said Council person Jane Cooper.

DPW rates in other municipalities showed:

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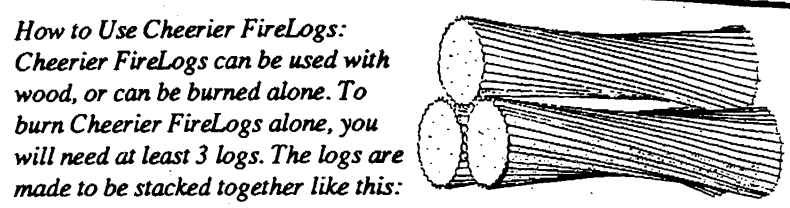
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FEATURES

# A PRETTY HOT IDEA

—R. Zang



How to Use Cheerier FireLogs: Cheerier FireLogs can be used with wood, or can be burned alone. To burn Cheerier FireLogs alone, you will need at least 3 logs. The logs are made to be stacked together like this:

Let's say you have ten years worth of patience, a lot of newspaper, and lots of milk jugs. What do you get? A patent for a recycled product that looks like and burns like a fireplace log.

Here's one of my favorite types of stories, because we're talking about a problem solver who has applied American know-how to create something from what we might consider nothing. His name is Paul Chalmers and he is a lifelong recycler, and recently an inventor. His inventions include kindling sticks made from HDPE plastic, newspaper, and wax, and fireplace logs made from HDPE plastic and newspaper. And they really work, because I tried them out.

I had a visit with this Chelsea resident who appears to be about my age, but with a full beard and Wizard of Oz eyebrows. He talks with a quiet confidence, yet exudes an intense excitement for what he has done. Paul Chalmers

## BOTTLE COLLECTOR TO SPEAK IN MANCHESTER

When bottle collector Terry Towler goes looking for buried treasure, he often finds it in abandoned privies and dumps. Since 1965, he's accumulated over 5,000 antique bottles, now cleaned and polished. Towler will bring some of his favorite finds to the Manchester Area Historical Society meeting Tuesday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop in Manchester.

Towler's collection features only Michigan bottles, but each one has an interesting past. The collector researches the history of the company that manufactured the bottle or used it to distribute a product. His favorites include soda and beer bottles from the Civil War and the turn of the century, which were often disposed of by tossing into the outhouse.

Towler lives in the Ypsilanti area, but has found some of his privies in Manchester. He knows some members of the community well, like fellow collectors Loring Ebersole and Jerry Swarthout, and says they have a friendly argument running to get him to return the best bottles he's taken from the community. "So I hope they show up Tuesday night to see them (the bottles)," he chuckled, "because that's as close as they're going to get. After that, they're going back to my 'museum' in Ypsi."

is a chemist, who, following his ideals, and then his nose, finally came up with the "Ah-ha" that put it all together.

He claims it started about ten years ago with a personal glut of recycled newspaper, and no reasonable way to get rid of it other than by dropping it off at a collection site. Even then the market had begun its decline; you know that many communities pay to have their newsprint hauled away. So he decided to goof around with it, trying different ways to roll it into burnable logs, adding crushed leaves to it, and such. But he didn't have much luck.

And then came the "Ah-ha". Being a chemist, or rather a "thinking" chemist, Chalmers looked for the vehicle that would cause his paper logs to burn longer, hotter, and brighter. Wax came to mind. And then milk jug plastic. He remembered the molecular structure of wax (hydrogen and carbon), and then looked at the molecular structure of polyethylene plastic (hydrogen and carbon, connected in chains that extended in the

same form as wax), and realized he had an organic compound that could burn.

But how? And would there be toxic fumes? The latter question answered itself logically. As a chemist he knew most of the plastic would convert to heat energy and the rest into organic gases.

The first question would take some time. Plastic itself burns hot, but needs a jump-start. If you lump it, it pools into a liquid. So how about combining it with paper somehow? Right, take a wad of newsprint, stick it in a milk jug. Or take the newsprint and wrap it around the milk jug. Wrong. After much trial-and-error, and his second "Ah-ha", Paul finally came up with the idea of shredding the plastic, pulping the newsprint, and making a combined mixture of the two. This might turn the paper into a type of candle with a wick spread throughout.

And so the Cheerier Firelog was born. It took awhile to perfect the log design and process, but the result is a tightly wrapped cylinder, fireplace size, looking somewhat corrugated, and flecked with bits of milk jug. Good enough to earn its own

patent. Amazing.

But, you have to imagine the machinery. Chalmers insisted that the technology to make Cheerier Firelogs be inexpensive, have low impact (little or no raw materials consumed in the process), low toxicity, and use little energy. Rube Goldberg, move over. All that is missing from the contraption that does the pulping, mixing, and delivery of the "paper/plastic mats" that form the logs is the little bird that plays "The Star Spangled Banner". Laugh along as Paul turns out a log a minute, recycling his water, using an old washing machine motor, and about enough electricity to light up a doghouse while using reclaimed newsprint and all the milk jugs the Chelsea kids can collect.

One problem is that the logs, in their infancy, are pretty wick. So our inventor designed a solar dryer, made of plastic (which will become Cheerier Firelogs someday), to dry them in. Obvi-

ously he does seasonal work.

Also, it's hard to get a log started without some form of jump start. So Chalmers has also designed a kindling stick that employs the same materials as the logs, but has added wax so that a match can get it going. One kindling stick placed among three stacked logs, and you can have an attractive fireplace fire that goes for about an hour. And it burns hot.

You can buy a bundle of ten kindling sticks or Cheerier Firelogs for less than a McDonald's meal and imagine this; one log takes care of two one-gallon milk jugs, and six sheets of newsprint. So you do your part environmentally. That's something I can appreciate.

Can you buy these products locally? Sure. In Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, and **Surprise!** in Manchester will give you a chance to find out what this is all about.

## Kiwanis Club Bird Seed Sale

Kiwanis Club of Manchester are sponsoring an amid-winter bird seed sale. Two types of seed are available. 25 pound bags of premium bird seed, 45 each and five pound jugs of thistle seed, \$5 each. Tubular bird seed and thistle seed feeders are available at 48.

Proceeds for Kiwanis fund raising projects are used to assist such projects as food for needy families, further improvement to Freddie's Island and scholarships for students to attend career interest camps.

Kiwanis Club will be selling bird seed, door to door, Saturday February 22 from 10-2. (Fresh off the truck.) Orders for seed can be placed with any Kiwanis member or by calling 428-7722 or 428-8976.

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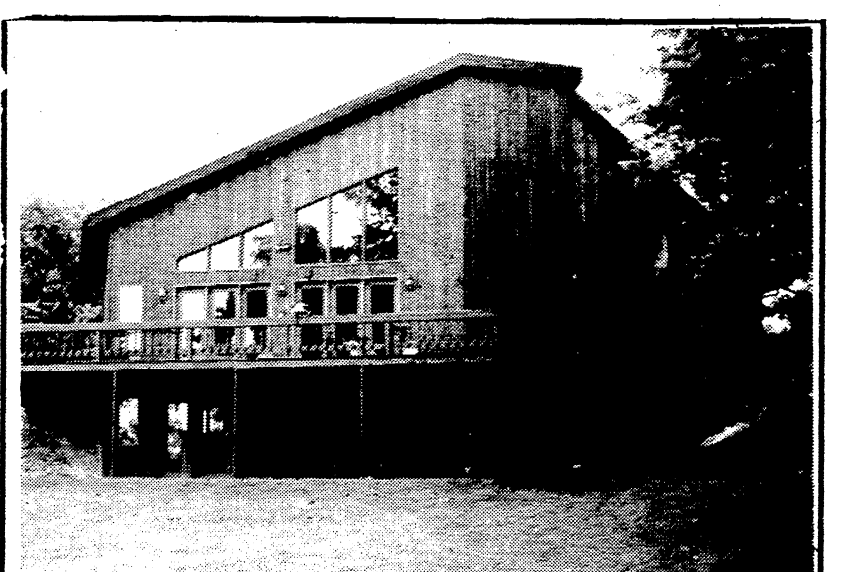
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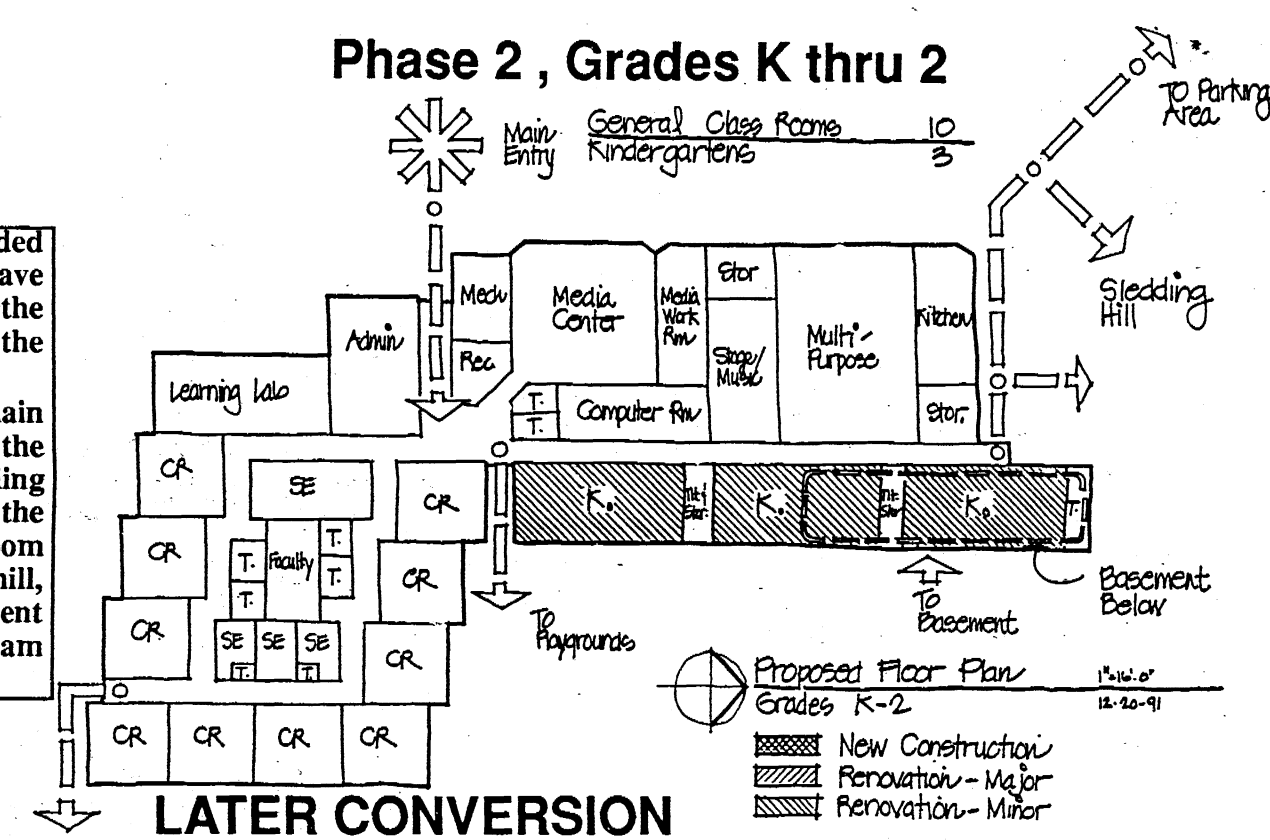
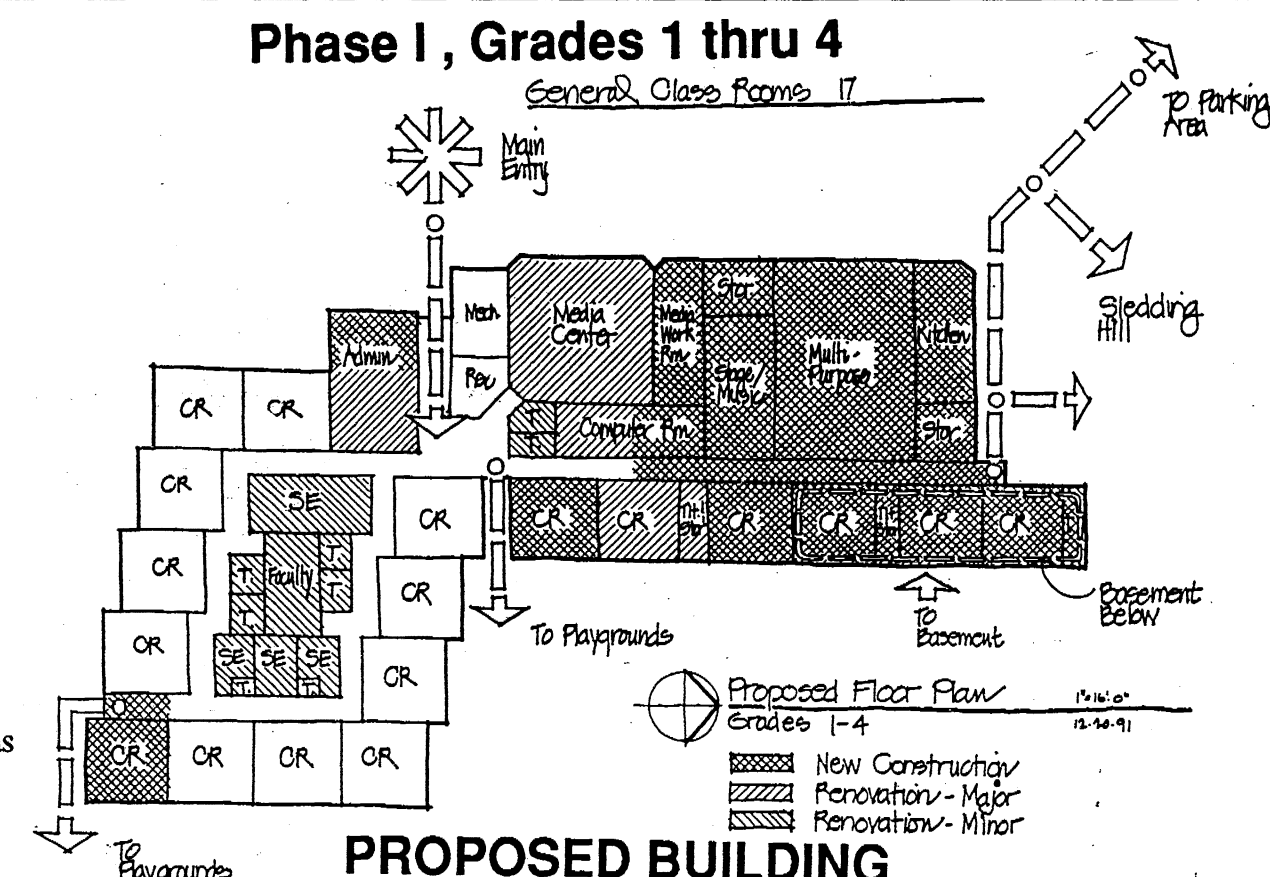
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## Second Front Page: District Bond Study Klager Elementary School

### KLAGER Scope of Work

1. Need more classrooms
2. Upgrade existing classrooms
  - a. add electrical outlets
  - b. upgrade existing casework's
3. Media center is too small and requires support space.
4. Need more space for Special Education program
  - a. existing classroom space lacks privacy
  - b. more small conference spaces needed
5. More Music out of portable classroom.
6. Provide a larger computer classroom.
7. Provide for technology distribution throughout school for computers, VCR's and telephones.
8. Enlarge Serving Kitchen
9. Provide space for Kindergarten
10. Enlarge Facility Workroom
11. Enlarge Administration area.
12. Provide Clinic near Administration area.
13. Provide more general conference rooms. (these can double as special education support space).
14. Enlarge General Storage
15. Multi-Purpose Room should be larger
16. Re-carpet building
17. Insulate existing boiler piping
18. Revise existing gas service
19. Provide barrier-free access to existing toilet rooms.
20. Upgrade lighting in selected areas.
21. Upgrade existing electrical service.
22. Repaint interior of existing building.



Walk through: Superintendent Niedzwiecki gave us a guided tour through Klager School. If you are not familiar or have forgotten Klager is built upon a slope and the hallways of the southerly and easterly section slope downward to access the rooms.

Three temporary classroom facilities are located at the main entrance of the building. In order to access two of the rooms on the northeast corner a third classroom must be crossed. This building has some inherent problems of classroom accessibility due to the slope of the hallways. A teacher moving supplies from one room to the other, on a cart, lost some of those supplies going down hill, while this writer was present. That however is a problem inherent to the building and cannot be corrected. The building program for Klager is ambitious.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PROJECT NO. 1 KLAGER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING ADDITION				December 13, 1991
	AREA	\$/SF COST	COST	
1	CLASSROOM	5200 SF	90	468,000
2	MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM	3200 SF	80	256,000
3	KITCHEN / STOR.	1200 SF	90	108,000
4	COMPUTER CLASSROOM	500 SF	90	45,000
5	ADMINISTRATION AREA	600 SF	90	54,000
6	MUSIC	1250 SF	80	100,000
7	MEDIA CENTER WORKROOM	900 SF	90	81,000
8	CIRCULATION	1000 SF	50	50,000
9	BUILDING STORAGE	500 SF	50	25,000
11	ADDITION TOTAL	14350 SF		1,187,000
12				
13				
14	BUILDING REMODELING - MAJOR			
15				
16	MEDIA CENTER	2500 SF	40	100,000
17	COMPUTER ROOM	500 SF	40	20,000
18	ADMINISTRATION	1200 SF	40	48,000
19	CLASSROOM			
20	SUBTOTAL	5000		200,000
21				
22				
23	BUILDING REMODELING - GENERAL			
24				
25				
26	SPECIAL EDUCATION	1700 SF	10	17,000
27	TOILET ROOMS	700 SF	10	7,000
28	FACILITY	700 SF	10	7,000
29				
30	UPGRADE CR CASEWORK		ALLOW	50,000
31	CARPET	12000 SF	2	24,000
32	INTERIOR PAINTING	12000 SF	0.6	7,200
33				
34	INSULATE BOILER PIPING		ALLOW	5,000
35	UPGRADE GAS SERVICE		ALLOW	5,000
36	UPGRADE UNIT VENT & CONT		ALLOW	35,000
37				
38	UPGRADE LIGHTS/SELECTIVE	12000 SF	2	24,000
39	UPGRADE POWER DIST. @CR		ALLOW	10,000
40	UPGRADE ELECT. SERVICE		ALLOW	35,000
41	TECH. SYSTEM DISTRIBUTION		ALLOW	25,000
42				
43				
44	SUBTOTAL	39100 SF		251,200
45				
46	CONSTRUCTION SUBTOTAL (11+21+44)			1,638,200
47	ESCALATION FACTOR TO CONST. START		4%	65,528
48				
49	CONSTRUCTION CONTINGENCY			
50	NEW	61,700	5%	3,085
51	REMODELING	37,500	8%	3,000
52	TOTAL CONTINGENCY			99,200
53				
54	TOTAL CONSTRUCTION			1,802,928
55				
56	PROFESSIONAL FEES - BLDG	7.50%	135,220	135,200
57		7.50%	0	0
58	SITING WORK			50,000
59	FURNISHINGS			40,000
60	KITCHEN EQUIPMENT			40,000
61	TECHNOLOGY EQUIPMENT			0
62	BOND ISSUANCE COSTS			8,800
63				

## Student Enrollment vs. Building Capacity Klager

Academic Year	91-92	92-93	93-94	94-95	95-96	96-97	97-98	98-99	99-00	00-01	01-02
* Enrollment Range											
1-4	340	364-371	357-402	373-411	381-434	377-437					
K	111	100-109	90-97	103-112	105-114	103-112					
1-2	173	191-196	197-214	179-202	182-204	196-221					
Existing Capacity											
Portable Classrooms	2=50	3=75	4=100	4=100	5=125	5=125	5=125	5=125	5=125	5=125	5=125
Building Only	300	300	300	300	300	300	300	300	300	300	300
Proposed Capacity											
1-4 (17 C.R.)		425	425	425	425	425	425	425	425	425	425
K		150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
1-2 (10-C.R.)		250	250	250	250	250	250	250	250	250	250

\*Enrollment Projection Provided By Stanfred Consulting

D.E. Limpert asked the following questions; What basis did Stanfred Consultants use for their student population projection? The extended numbers for the year 2000 are 1341 students VS 1359 that our schools housed in 1977.

What alternatives were studied for media center housing?

Why has the Board of Education not studied alternative plans if this bond proposal is defeated? Who determined and what standards were used to study the needs?

How many total employees does the system have and what is the student to total employee ratio in our system compared to other systems.

Generally the answers given to the Enterprise for their questions were short, inconclusive and not always addressing the question. D.E. Limpert



# Editorial / Opinion

## Out and About

by gar

We are very lucky living in this era. Technology is providing us with unparalleled advances in every facet of life, but people make a difference also. Travel to the moon. We've done that. Bottom of the ocean, that was accomplished several years ago. Around the world in 80 days? Easy, in fact it has been accomplished in less than a day with aircraft. Space travel is possible, feasible and probably will happen within the next decade or two, whenever funding is available.

We take some of our technological advances for granted. Specifically I am thinking about modern medicine, our health care facilities and Doctors and Nurses who are the backbone of medical treatment. I am referring to one Doctor in particular, but there are many others that provide for each and every one of us.

Dr. Eugene Purmell, has been keeping an eye on 'ole gar' for almost 30 years. Doc is more than a doctor, he is a friend, a confidant, a mentor of my health and a caring person.

I first started seeing Doc when I injured my back and the specialists said that surgery would be an alternative. Surgery could also create a restrictive movement and was not advised. Doc, who is a D.O., was recommended as an alternative. With his treatments my spastic muscles relaxed and the spinal pain was alleviated. The practitioner that I had been seeing disbanded his practice and Dr. Purmell became my primary care custodian.

Example, in July I quit smoking, (started again last week). My blood pressure shot up and my head was ringing. Doc has treated the problem, brought the pressure down and asked me what was causing the stress? We are able to communicate and I revealed my problems. (One is the Enterprise and trying to make it a good publication without going broke.)

Doc Purmell listens, treats physical symptoms, and helps with his patients cares and concerns. Thanks Doc and all the other Doctors and Nurses who care and provide care. Even with all the modern technology and the fantastic advances of mankind people make a difference.

The current Village President is leaving behind a legacy of lethargy. In her defense, programs set in motion prior to her tenure have been carried forward. Specifically the sewer separation and Waste Water Treatment Plant upgrading have been accomplished. The Plastics Plant enlargement advocated by Manchester Township's previous Supervisor, Clarence Fielder, happened, perhaps not in the way or location Mr. Fielder envisioned. Pilot Metal Products salvaged the Double A facilities and appears to be a plus for the community.

I am referring specifically to the unofficial policy of not responding to citizens voiced and written concerns. These are real problems, questions or suggestions that have, in some cases gone unanswered since 1988. It is, in my opinion, the obligation of an office holder to respond when a concern is raised. An answer, regardless if the questioner is satisfied or not, is desirable. Ignoring the problem or not communicating serves no useful purpose.

However noble the Mayors intent may have been, when first she assumed office, I see very little evidence of good judgement or leadership for ongoing problems. I am thinking about one problem in particular.

The dangerous hole in the ground at the DPW yard. For a person who has advocated recycling, to blatantly stall, or not find a solution, to the groundwater contamination, the potential for a death and liability action, is unconscionable. The new DPW superintendent recommended against filling the hole. Has anyone considered that water collecting in the hole

creates groundwater pressure and consequently the migration of petroleum residues into the ground. Surely, smoothing the bottom of the hole, covering with reinforced visqueen, and filling with soil could stop this contamination action caused by water intrusion. The uncontaminated soil contained

within the visqueen could be removed conventionally and need not be hauled as contaminated soil.

We, as a small community, have experienced and trained individuals that, if asked, could help the Village solve problems. If a leader restricts themselves to persons with little or no experience or training for answers, that leader is short changing the taxpayers, voters and future generations.

It is my hope the new leadership can and will communicate, use local talent and common sense. This newspaper, The Manchester Enterprise will stand behind such a person.

## LEGACY OF LETHARGY? Publishers Opinion

Emory Garlick

### LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1992

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### TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1992

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### AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

FEBRUARY 17, 1992

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  
**DANGEROUS BUILDING HEARING - 7:30 P.M. BLACK SHEEP TAVERN**
7. Reports
  - a. Sheriff's Report
  - b. Planning Commission
  - c. Solid Waste & Recycling
  - d. DPW Report
  - e. Ordinance Committee - Home Occupation Ord. Draft
  - f. Parks Commission
  - g. Finance Committee
  - h. Village Hall Maintenance
  - i. Clerk's Report
8. Old Business
  - a. Village Manager Employee Agreement Revised Draft
  - b. Village Manager Selection Committee Recommendation
  - c. WWR Contract
  - d. Grant Application-Small Business Administration
  - e. Recreation Authority Resolution and Ordinance
  - f. New
  9. Other
  10. Adjourn

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## Manchester Plastics is Back

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

In December, Manchester Plastics received nine out of a possible twelve year tax abatement for improvements made both inside and outside of the plant totaling \$1,350,821 in personal property. Representatives from Plastics said the plant was scheduled to reopen January 2, 1992 and would be increasing their production by increments over the coming months.

On Wednesday, February 5, General Manager Peter Ballantyne and Facilities Manager Dave Ross said that 100 sets of door panels for the new Jeep Grand Cherokee are coming off the assembly line daily. Their projections are: 140/day by the end of March; 360/day by the end of April, which is one full stage of production; and 720/day by the end of August and will implement a second shift at that time.

Manchester Plastics was built in 1964, with an addition put on in 1966. They used to primarily make components for auto companies. Now Plastics can be accurately described as an injection molder/assembly plant, Ross boasted.

At peak production, there would be three shifts of molding and painting areas, and two assembly areas. Right now they are operating only one shift.

### HIRING PRACTICES:

At this point, Ballantyne said, they are about done with recalling those who have been laid-off. If the Jeep Grand Cherokee sells well, he anticipates hiring new employees in the early summer. Referring to hiring practices of Manchester Plastics, Ballantyne said all things being equal between candidates, the company would hire the Manchester resident.

Right now, they have about 36 assembly workers and about 20 people in management.

Cost expectations for Manchester Plastics was brighter than anticipated. "January was better than we forecasted, and as we improve we expect to get the costs down," Ballantyne said.

Plastics is 80,000 square feet with Johnson Controls renting part of the space in the back of the factory.

Dave pointed to the dimly lit warehouse and said "that's what all of this used to look like!" Now it is just the opposite; the interior is clean, brightly lit, yellow floored interior where the assembly lines are located.

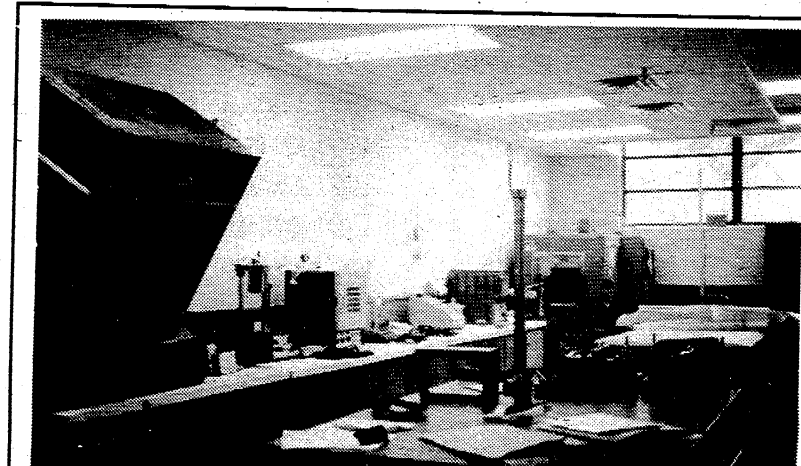
Dave is in the process of rebuilding the third out of seven machines that they will use when Plastics is in full production. "It's all downhill from here." Now

you know why he's called the facilities manager.

He spoke of a time when it was an embarrassment to admit in town that he worked at Manchester Plastics. Now he feels he has plenty of reasons to be proud.

"We are trying to stay ahead of the business and our goal is to be the premier injection molder assembly plant." Dave was confident when he said "Manchester Plastics will be around for a long time."

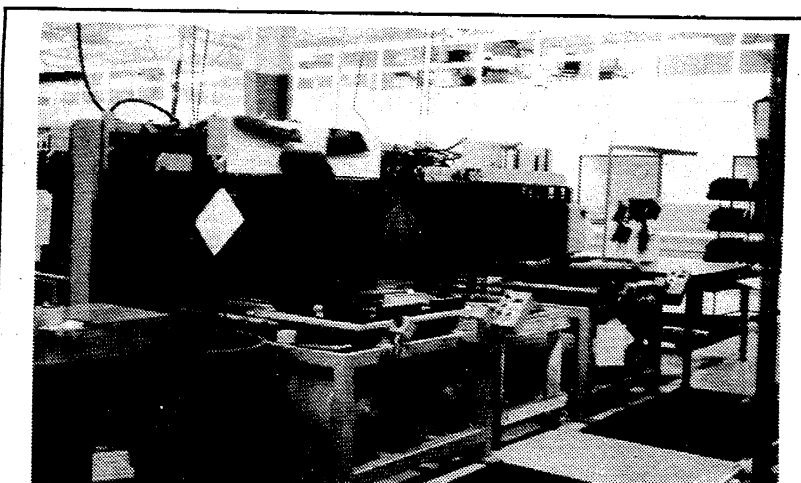
What about the problems with noise; light and pollution? According to the Citizens' Group, Manchester Plastics has made a concerted effort to amend these problems and they are happy with the accomplishments so far!



Quality Control room in Manchester Plastics.

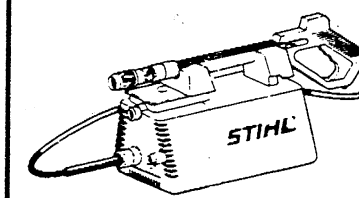


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### Girl Scouts Go Skiing

Junior Girl Scout Troop 729, led by Jean Roos, attended Girl Scout Day at Mount Brighton on January 12, 1992. After a lesson in skiing provided by a volunteer employee of Mt. Brighton, the girls tested their new skills and even mastered some of those larger hills. It was a fun day for all who attended.



Girl Scout Lisa DuRussel enjoys the day at Mt. Brighton.

### Recreation Task Force

*M. Gillow*  
The Recreation Task Force will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, February 12 at 7:30 in the Blacksmith Shop.

We are asking Manchester High students to attend our meetings, the second Wednesday of the month.

We would appreciate some help from you in making Manchester's 125th Birthday extra special. "Turn about's fair trade." You help us and we'll help you.

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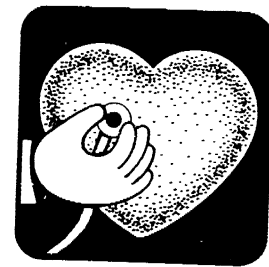
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February 11, 7-9 p.m.	Saline Community Hospital*	Joel Kahn, M.D. Zonya Foco, R.D.
February 18, 7-9 p.m.	McPherson Hospital*	Bruce Genovese, M.D. Zonya Foco, R.D.
February 19, 7-9 p.m.	Chelsea Hospital*	Joel Kahn, M.D. Steven Yarows, M.D.
February 25, 7-9 p.m.	Bixby Medical Center	Zonya Foco, R.D. Ronald Vandenberg, M.D.
February 26, 7-9 p.m.	Herrick Memorial Health Care Center*	Sandy Allen, R.D. Ralph Brandt, M.D. Zonya Foco, R.D.

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Juniors: All A — Malara Bragg, Matthew Wiethoff

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Sophomores: All A — Kurtis McDonald, Greg Walter

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### 100th Day of School

On February 4th, kids at Klager school celebrated the 100th day of school. They were busy making necklaces, estimating, counting and setting up their collections of 100 items. Fun was had by everyone who took part in the celebration.

### Schools to Present Proposed Facility Development Project

District residents are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, February 20, 1992 at which time Manchester Community Schools will present the proposed Facility Development Project.

Representatives from the architectural firm, TMP and Associates, will be present to discuss the planned renovations and additions to our buildings. Mr. Ron Erickson, financial consultant with Erickson and Associates, will also be in attendance to address the proposed bond issue. The meeting will be held in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.

### Manchester Co-Op Preschoolers Visit Dentist

The children from the Manchester Cooperative Preschool visited their classmate Gareth Bates' dad's office during the first week in February. Gareth is enrolled in the Tuesday/Thursday class, but he shared his dad, dentist Dr. Bruce Bates, with all of the classes on February 4 and 5 during "Take Care of Your Teeth Unit".

The children made Tommy Tooth back at the classroom, toured the dental office and discussed dental hygiene with both the dentist and the teacher. They got to sit in the dentist's special chair and see the tools. Each child received a toothbrush and some coloring sheets. The purpose of this unit is to teach dental hygiene and to try to reduce or prevent "fear of the dentist". From the smiles on their faces, it was obviously a success. Thanks Dr. Bates and Gareth.



Above: Back Row L to R — Chris Roberts, Nicole Lane, Lesley Jacob. Front Row — Clint Grenier, Jarod Seltenright  
Below: Brent Leverett, Renee Grimes, Jeff Chapin, Diana Steele, William Brinkman, Chris Maly



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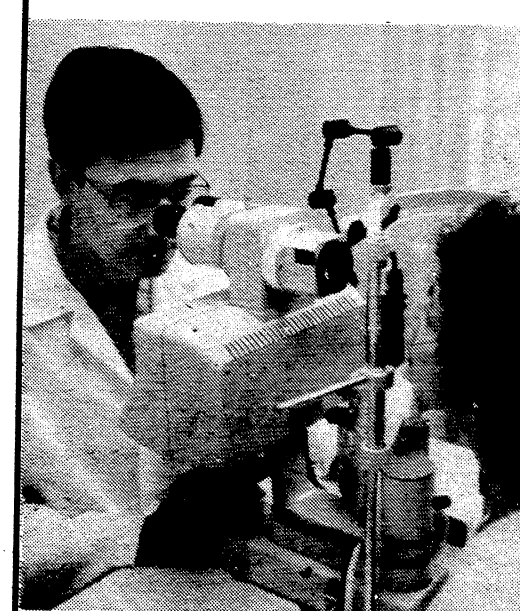
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# MARCC Plans Festival, Looks Back in Time

The River Raisin Festival will celebrate the beauty and importance of the river to the Manchester area community.

The Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC), which is sponsoring the Festival May 16 and 17, decided to go back into the past issues of the Manchester Enterprise, on file in the Historical Room of the Manchester Township Library, to find out more about the role the river has played in the life of the Village of Manchester and the four surrounding townships.

On May 24, 1951, the Enterprise published an interesting article headlined:

## COUNCIL STUDIES ANTI-POLLUTION PROBLEM

Manchester, Milan, Saline, Dundee and Blissfield, all on the Raisin River, face a July 1, 1955 deadline for halting pollution, based on plans due February 1, 1953.

The order was issued Wednesday, May 16, by the State Water Resources, Commission, meeting at the Conservation Department's Haven Hill lodge near Milford.

The action against Manchester was voted after a hearing. City Attorney James C. Hendley said, "We're not here to contest the proposed order, but to discuss whatever the problem is and to meet it."

He asked about federal restrictions and Executive Secretary Milton P. Adams of the WRC said, "I don't have the

answer today, but there is nothing to prevent cities having construction plans and going forward as rapidly as conditions permit."

Dr. Albert Heustis, state health commissioner (sic) and WRC chairman said, "We don't intend to ask anybody to do the impossible, but we do intend to stimulate action."

Village President L.V. Kirk said the cost was estimated at nearly \$200,000 a year ago and the assessed valuation is just over a million; we have 19 miles of streets and face a big problem. We have no objection to ordering plans, but don't see how we can get through 1954."

Acting accordingly, the village council (sic) at the council meeting Monday, in an effort to defray the cost of planning which must be met now, voted to double the water bills in Manchester and this amount will be kept in a separate fund for that purpose.

(End of Manchester Enterprise article.)

Either the Enterprise didn't print letters to the editor back then, or townfolk were curiously silent on this issue, but the next mention of the River Raisin problem comes a little over six weeks later.

On July 5, 1951, a bold headline read: "MANCHESTER TOLD TO END RAISIN RIVER POLLUTION." The accompanying article was very short;

Manchester has been ordered by the State Water Resources Commission to abate pollution

in the River Raisin by July 1, 1955.

Hearings for Saline and Milan charged with pollution of the Saline River were set for August 29.

The commission proposes to require both communities to submit plans by February 1, 1953 and end the alleged pollution by July 1, 1955.

The Manchester order was finalized, however. The village must submit its abatement plans by February 1, 1953 and end the River Raisin pollution by July 1, 1955.

(End of second article.)

We'll follow this story by checking into later issues of the Manchester Enterprise. What steps did Village Council take then? 40 years later Village residents passed a bond issue to pay for sewers, but what happened inbetween? Plus, maybe we'll find a fun article or two about ways the river was enjoyed....still looking!

## MARCC ANNOUNCES RIVER RAISIN ESSAY CONTEST

If you lived in Manchester during the days reported in the Manchester Enterprise articles above, they may jog a memory about how this pollution issue affected the community. Was this the first time people worried about the problem? Did people object to their water bills doubling?

If you remember anything about those times, we hope to hear from you.

The River Raisin Festival celebration gives you the perfect opportunity to limber up

your writing hand. Share your memories about the River Raisin, or present day ways of enjoying this wonderful resource. Any experience with the river and how it was, or is, part of your life is a good topic.

As an extra incentive to amateur writers in the adult and child categories, there will be a chance to win a prize for the best essay about the River Raisin. Entries will be accepted from March 2 through April 17. Teachers are encouraged to make this a classroom activity.

For information about the essay contest, please contact Sybil Kolon, 428-8108.



## Jacqueline Marie

Allen and Della Ion proudly announce the arrival of their daughter, Jacqueline Marie. She was born February 8, 1992 at 12:07 p.m., weighing in at seven pounds 10 ounces, and was 21 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Barbara Ion and Bill of Manchester. Harry Ion and Arlene of Parma. Maternal grandparents are Estil and Bertie Hicks of Martin, Tennessee.

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The booklet will include a Speakers Bureau with names of people who are qualified to talk about agriculture, child care and education. Environment, finance, food and nutrition, history, health care, substance abuse and animal care are some other topics. Also included are entertainment ideas, such as clowns, crafts, puppets, travel, vocal and instrumental groups.

Contacts have been made with many people. If there are other people in the community who are interested in sharing information or a skill, please call the Community Resource Center, 428-7722 by February 2. Tanya, our computer, assures us there are some slots we can fill.

## Senior Citizens News

—T.V. Ludwick

What a waste of time an energy it is to have a cold. We've been so lucky to have gone all winter without, until now. I quote from Sunday's Ann Arbor News: "Eat some hot chilis, vitamin C and a lot of garlic, and you'll either feel better or keep everyone else far enough away so they won't catch it". Chicken soup was the topic of the article, does the canned variety also work? Probably will take a week (or 7 days) to get to feeling better, as the old adage goes. And then they say "Boy, these things are sure hanging around a long time" and that gives you hope for more misery.

Thursday, February 13: Come join in on arts and crafts. It is reported they are having fun at the Center on Thursdays from 9:30-11:30. Jan is fixing her pork choppettes for noon lunch and bingo will be played at the Center following the meal.

Friday, February 14: You

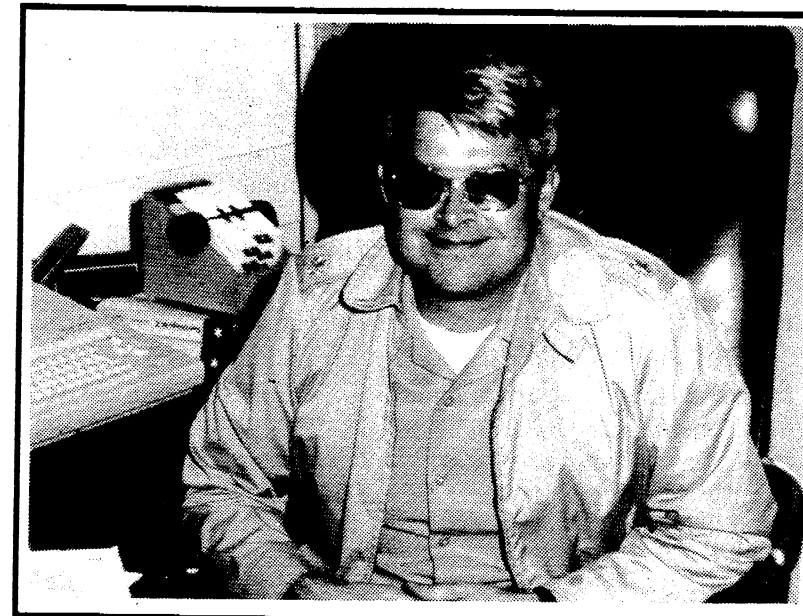
can enjoy your Valentine at the Saline Senior Card Party. Bus pickup to go starts at 6:15, call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your reservation.

Saturday, February 15: Go along to St. Thomas' Fun Night by senior bus which leaves at 6:15 for pickup. Call Erma.

Tuesday, February 18: Clergy presentation will be given by Pastor Bill Winiger beginning at 11:15. We are going to enjoy one of our favorites, ham, at the noon senior lunch in Emanuel's Fellowship Hall. If you are new to our area and 55 or more, we invite you to join us at one of our meals. Call ahead to Linda (428-8359) or to Jan in the kitchen (428-7630) before 10:30 on meal days. Center activities will follow the meal, come on over and join in.

Thursday, February 20: Arts and craft day beginning at 9:30 will be enjoyed. Jan is go-

## Associate Joins Hendley & Datsko Law Firm



Hendley & Datsko, P.C. is pleased to announce that a new associate has joined the firm. Danny Barrett is from a small town in Missouri and he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree and Master of Arts degree in History from the University of Missouri. He then volunteered for service in the U.S. Army where he served as an infantry officer with a tour of duty in Vietnam. He then attended law school at the University of Michigan and joined the U.S. Navy as a Judge Advocate from 1974-1991 where he served as a litigator, negotiator, administrator and legal advisor in a variety of assignments, ending with seven months of service in Operations Desert Shield/Storm. About this time last year, Dan Barrett left his U.S. Navy ship in the Persian Gulf and retired from the Navy as a Commander at the age of 44. He has returned to Michigan where most of his family and his two daughters live. He practiced law during the past year in a downtown Detroit law firm doing corporate litigation; and he jumped at the chance to come to Manchester to deal with the legal needs and problems of people in a general rural practice of law.

Mr. Barrett will bring a strong academic and professional record to our community as he has negotiated and litigated in extraordinary situations and at the same time has dealt with and satisfied clients around the world, in the U.S. and foreign settings. Dan states that he anticipates being able to watch University of Michigan football games with something less than a twelve hour time difference and that he feels very privileged to be here in this beautiful area. Dan plans on relocating to Manchester early this spring and hopes to become personally acquainted with as many local people as possible. He appreciates the hospitality and warm welcome he has received so far, particularly the morning coffee shop round table conversations.

In recognition of the fact that Hendley & Datsko, P.C. is an "all veteran" law office, Dan expects to provide a complimentary legal service to local veterans which will be advertised in a later edition of the Manchester Enterprise. In honor of the longtime service of Mr. James C. Hendley to the community, the professional corporation name will remain Hendley & Datsko, P.C. for the foreseeable future.

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# Obituaries

## James C. Hendley Manchester, MI

Age 83, died Tuesday, February 4, 1992 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, following a short illness. He was born on July 20, 1908 in Enid, Oklahoma, the son of James H. and Lena (Brewer) Hendley. He married Virginia C. Kensler of Ann Arbor in 1933 when they were students at U of M.

Mr. Hendley moved to Nebraska at an early age, and lived on a ranch near Chadron, Nebraska until coming to the University of Michigan where he obtained an A.B. degree in 1932, and a LL.B. in 1935. He started the practice of law in Chelsea and Manchester in 1936. He was past president of Chelsea Kiwanis in 1939. Mr. Hendley was elected director of Union Savings Bank of Manchester in 1939, served as legal counsel for 36 years, served as president of said Board for 17 years, and chairman 7 years until his retirement in 1975. He served as Manchester Village President in 1942, president of Manchester Chamber of Commerce in 1940, and was instrumental in getting Double A Products to locate there. He was elected director of Double A Products in 1941, served as secretary and legal counsel until his retirement from that board in 1975. Mr. Hendley served on the Wash-tenaw County Road Commission from 1945 to 1956, and was chairman for six years. He was director and past president (1954) of Michigan Road Assn., member of Washtenaw County Draft Board and Price Control Panel during WWII, and served on Washtenaw Co. Board of Health for four years. He was United Fund Chairman, Manchester, for two years, and set up its corporation, past president and secretary of Tecumseh Country Club, a member of Sharon United Methodist Church, Manchester, Washtenaw County Bar Association, American Bar Association, Lost Lake Woods Club (Lincoln, MI), and the Tecumseh Country Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his brother, William R. Hendley of NM; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Peterson of WA and Mrs. Maisie Johnson of AZ; nieces and nephews; dear friends, Mrs. & Mrs. Ray Wuster and their daughters Tricia & Annette of Manchester. He was preceded in death by his sister, Mrs. Merton Grantham.

Memorial services will be announced at a later date. Arrangements are being handled by Cole Funeral Chapel. Private burial will take place at Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society of Huron Valley.

## Edward G. Horning Sharon Township

Age 80, died Saturday, February 1, 1992, at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born on August 14, 1911 in Chelsea, Michigan, the son of Christian and Amelia (Eiseman) Horning. He lived all of his life on the farm where he was born.

He married Amanda M. Buss in Manchester on June 4, 1938 and she survives.

He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church where he was confirmed the 25th day of April 1925. He was also a member of the Rogers Corners Farm Bureau.

Other survivors include his son and daughter-in-law Dale and Gaelene Homing of Chelsea, daughter and son-in-law Mary Ann and Terry Maurer of Plymouth, one brother Waldo of Chelsea, one sister Mrs. Walter (Bertha) Rothfuss of Chelsea, one sister-in-law Marie Homing of Chelsea, three grandchildren, one great-grandson, many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his brother Enrest on September 4, 1985.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 4, 1992 at 11:00 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, Rogers Corners with Rev. Mark Weirach officiating. Burial followed at Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Chelsea. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

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## Faith Community Church

Saturday, February 15: 7:30am Men's Breakfast at the Country Brunch cafe on M52

Sunday, February 16: 10am Morning Worship Service (Nursery Available), 11:30 Sunday School for all ages, 4:45 Choir Practice, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, 6-7:30pm Lifeline teen youth group at Mike Ostrander's home

Monday, February 17: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

Wednesday, February 19: 6:30pm Prayer Meeting in the Pastor's Study, 6:30-8:30pm AWANA Clubs for kids age 3 thru 6th grade, T-Live for junior high

## Emanuel United Church of Christ

Wednesday, February 12: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir

Thursday, February 13: 12 noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 5:15 Weight Watchers, 6:30 Basket Class, 7pm Scouts

Saturday, February 15: 10:30am Dance Class

Sunday, February 16: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, Cherub & Children's Choirs, 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship Time, 1 Dance Class, 3 Baton Class, 6 & 7 Confirmation Classes

Tuesday, February 18: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy

## Scouts

Wednesday, February 19: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 7:30 Church Council

Thursday, February 20: 7pm Board of Deacons, 7:30 Board of Christian Education

## Manchester United Methodist Church

Thursday, February 13: 5pm Girl Scouts

Friday, February 14: 9:45am Girl Scouts, evening Girl Scout overnighter

Sunday, February 16: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

Monday, February 17: 6 & 7:30pm Girl Scouts

Tuesday, February 18: 6:30 Girl Scouts

Wednesday, February 19: 1pm UMW, 3:15 Girl Scouts

## Zion Lutheran Church

Thursday, February 13: 1:30-3pm Search Bible Study, 7:30-9pm Search Bible Study

Friday, February 14: 12:30 Women of the Year Luncheon

Saturday, February 15: 7:30 Rural Church Card Night at St. Thomas

Sunday, February 16: 9am Sunday School for all ages, 10:15 Worship, Joymakers, Handicap Access Entrance Info Meeting, Potluck Celebration of Sunday School Education Days-Special Music!!!

Tuesday, February 18: 10am Sewing Activity Day-Noon Potluck, 7:15 Senior Choir

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# 10th ANNIVERSARY PERFORMANCE FOR NORTH COUNTRY OPERA

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

Let me clarify: *North Country Opera* is not an opera! It is an operetta or musical, whichever you prefer.

No matter what you call it, on February 21 and 22 *North Country Opera* will be showing at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor for its 10th anniversary performance.

What is amazing is 10 years after the musical made its debut to a sold out crowd at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor, author Jay Stielstra of Manchester claims he still doesn't know a thing about theatre. He calls himself a songwriter, and in all five of Jay's musicals he links the songs into a story.

In *North Country Opera*

there are a total of 18 songs that can be described as country and western with some folk sounds blended in. Not the stereotyped bemoaning country and western, this music was sometimes serious, at other times beautiful and especially comical.

"*North Country Opera* is definitely a comedy," said Sally Horvath, Jay's wife who you will hear in the band playing the fiddle and singing.

Also from Manchester helping out in the band is Musical Director Gary Reynolds who plays trumpet, mandolin, guitar, banjo and harmonica, and Mark Palms who plays the mandolin, acoustic and electric guitar. Almost all of the actors have at one time over the past 10

years played in *North Country Opera*. Those who frequent the social scene in Ann Arbor may recognize the name Tracy Lee Komamy from the band "Tracy Lee and the Leonards". Tracy will be playing the leading lady.

In the original performance, two of the three Chenille Sisters were in the cast. However, Jay, Sally and Gary are all quick to mention that every actor in *North Country Opera* are professionals: in other words they have all been paid to perform.

Something else Manchester area residents will notice is besides the moose head adorning the stage, all the tables, chairs and other tavern artifacts are compliments of the Black Sheep Tavern.



Pictured left to right: Author Jay Stielstra, his wife Sally Horvath who plays in the band, and Musical Director Gary Reynolds.

To give you a hint about the plot, all three acts take place in a tavern. The first act takes place in a small town in the upper peninsula, the second act takes place 15 years later in the Detroit area and the third act is back in the same small town up north.

*North Country Opera* has sold out not only in Ann Arbor at The Ark and Performance Network, but also in Escanaba, Petoskey and Macinac Island.

For Jay, *North Country Opera* holds a special place in his heart. Maybe because it has been

extremely successful? Not really. "The script is just a seed, it certainly is not the whole show."

It is described as "the perfect solution for February in Michigan—wonderful music, romance, a little nostalgia, and lots of laughter."

Decide for yourself—reserve tickets for Friday, February 21 at 8 p.m. or Saturday, February 22 at 2 or 8 p.m. by calling 763-TKTS. They are \$10 and available at the University Ticket Office on the U-M campus, Herb David's Guitar Studio or Schoolkids Records.

## MARCC Meeting

The Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition will meet on Wednesday, February 19 at 7:30 at the Blacksmith Shop. Planning for the River Raisin Festival on May 16 and 17 will continue.

MARCC's purpose is to identify, protect and preserve the resources of the Manchester community and to educate the general public, industry and government about these resources. The River Raisin Festival will be a major effort to achieve these goals.

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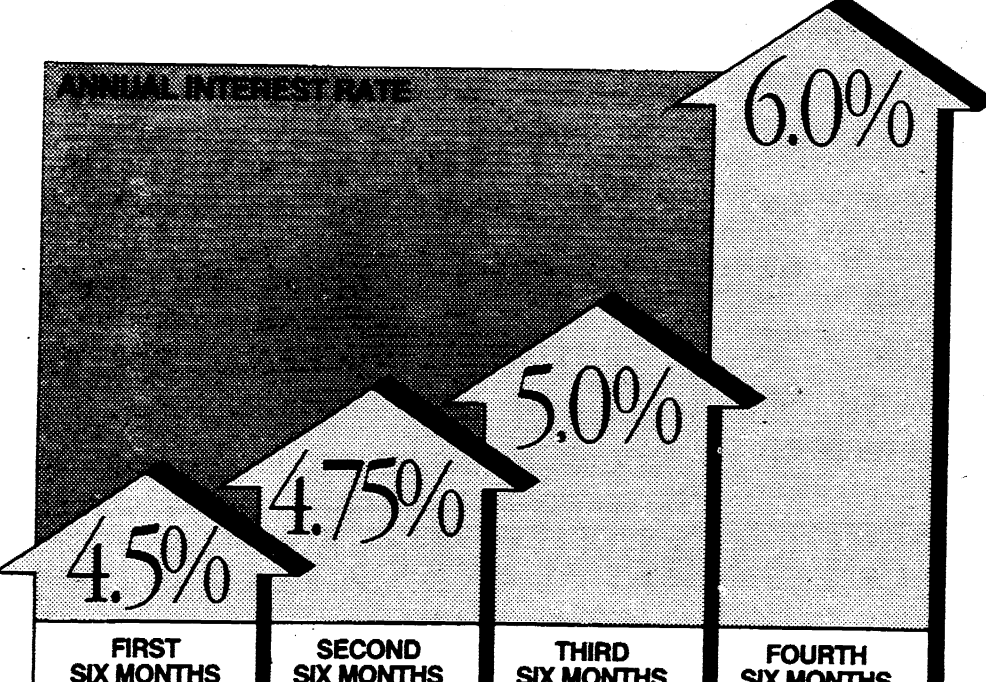
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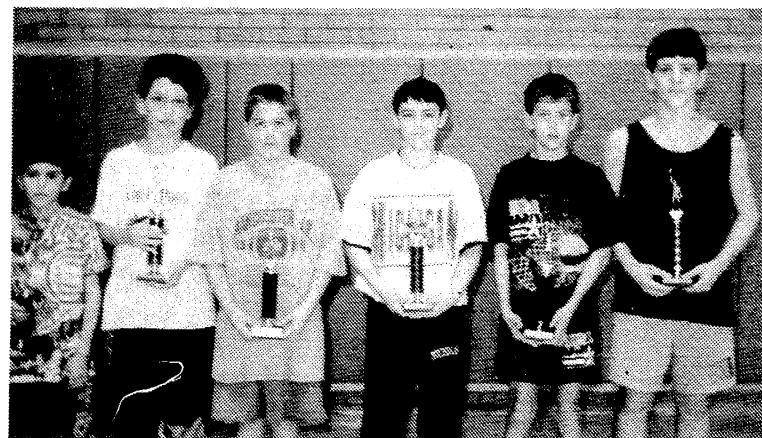
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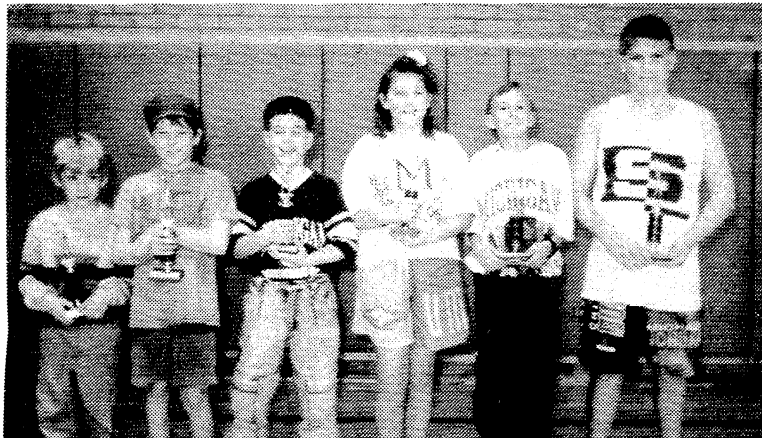
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Above: Third Place (Left to right)—Jeffrey Chapin, Brandon Lentz, Chris Benedict, Jenny Mann, Adam Corwin, Bryan Duval

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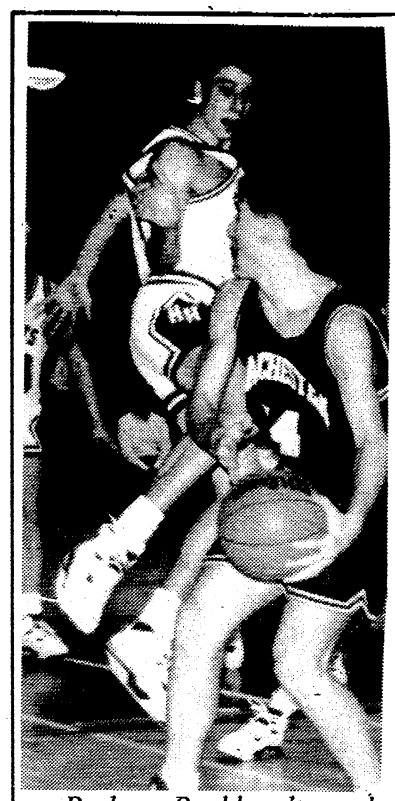
### The Week in Sports

by Jon Hardenburgh

First up was our Freshman Boys Basketball squad as they traveled to Adrian Madison. Troy Niehaus had a big offensive night, hitting for 23 points as we won 45-37. Brent Hoefft had eight points while Andy Winenz collected six. Our leading rebounder with 11 was Geoff Brooks.

Tuesday saw Michigan Center come to town to face our Varsity and JV Hoopsters. In the Little Dutch contest this evening we dropped a real nail-biter in the last 20 seconds of the game, 49-51. Jeff Kemmer led our scorers with 12 points while Chris Fillyaw totaled 10. Our Varsity matchup was a very close,

tough battle until we turned our intensity level up a notch with four minutes left to play. The final victory spread was a 10, 76-66. The Dutch really won this on the free-throw line, as they shot 41 times and made 31, while the Cardinals were 12 of 19. Jason Dominick led all scorers with 27 points, while sophomore Rob Davis hit six double and one triple bucket, and was seven of seven on the charity stripe to total 22 points. We are halfway through the season and have a six and one league record. Jason was selected as a top performer of the day by the Ann Arbor News. What we witnessed at halftime was truly spectacular.



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#### RESOLUTION OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL TO AMEND THE VILLAGE CHARTER

**RECTIONS:**

The Council has determined that establishment of the fiscal year of the Village as July 1 through June 30 would be in the interest of the Village by permitting the preparation of an annual budget on a more knowledgeable basis, and, specifically, establishment of such a fiscal year would permit the Council to know the final state equalized valuation of the Village, and thus permit computation of anticipated revenue more accurately based upon finalizations made by the Board of Review in March; and

Having a July 1 through June 30 fiscal year would allow closer coordination of procedures relating to fiscal year with cities; and

It would appear that no material adverse consequences would befall the Village as a consequence of establishing a July 1 through June 30 fiscal year.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that the Council of the Village of Manchester proposes to AMEND the Village Charter as follows:

Section 69.7. FISCAL YEAR; ANNUAL AUDIT BY COUNCIL; FINANCIAL STATEMENT; FILING; PUBLICATION. Section 7. THE FISCAL YEAR OF THE VILLAGE SHALL BEGIN JULY 1 AND END JUNE 30. AT THE END OF EACH FISCAL YEAR, the Council shall audit and settle the accounts of the treasurer and other officers of the Village, and so far as practicable, of all persons having claims against the Village, and shall make out a statement in detail of the receipts and expenditures of the corporation during the preceding year, which statement shall distinctly show the amount of all taxes raised during the year for all purposes, and the amount raised for each fund; the amount levied by special assessment, and the amount collected on each; and the items and amounts received from all other sources during the year, the items of all expenditures made during the year, and the objects thereof, classifying the same for each purpose separately, and containing other information as shall be necessary to a full understanding of the financial concerns of the Village. The statement, signed by the President and Clerk, shall be filed in the office of the Clerk, and a copy of the statement shall be published in the newspaper of the Village not less than seven days before the next annual village election. This amendment shall become effective on July 1, 1992, resulting in a short fiscal year from March 1, 1992 through June 30, 1992.

(2) Copies of this Resolution shall be submitted to the Governor of the State of Michigan for his approval or disapproval, and to the Attorney General for his review.

(3) If approved by the Governor, the proposed Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of this Village at a regular annual election to be held on March 09, 1992.

(4) The ballot wording for submission to the electors shall be as follows:

Shall the Village Charter be amended to establish a fiscal year of July 1 through June 30 and provide for an annual audit at the end of each Fiscal year?

YES NO

(5) Notices of the election shall be published and posted in accordance with Charter and law, and the proposed amendment will be included, in full, together with reference to the existing Charter provision being amended.

(6) All provisions of the Village charter in conflict herewith shall be repealed and deleted upon effectiveness if the proposed Charter Amendment is approved.

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Motion by: Kalleward Support by: Brooks Ayes: 7, Nays: 0 Absent: 0

### More Sports

by Jon

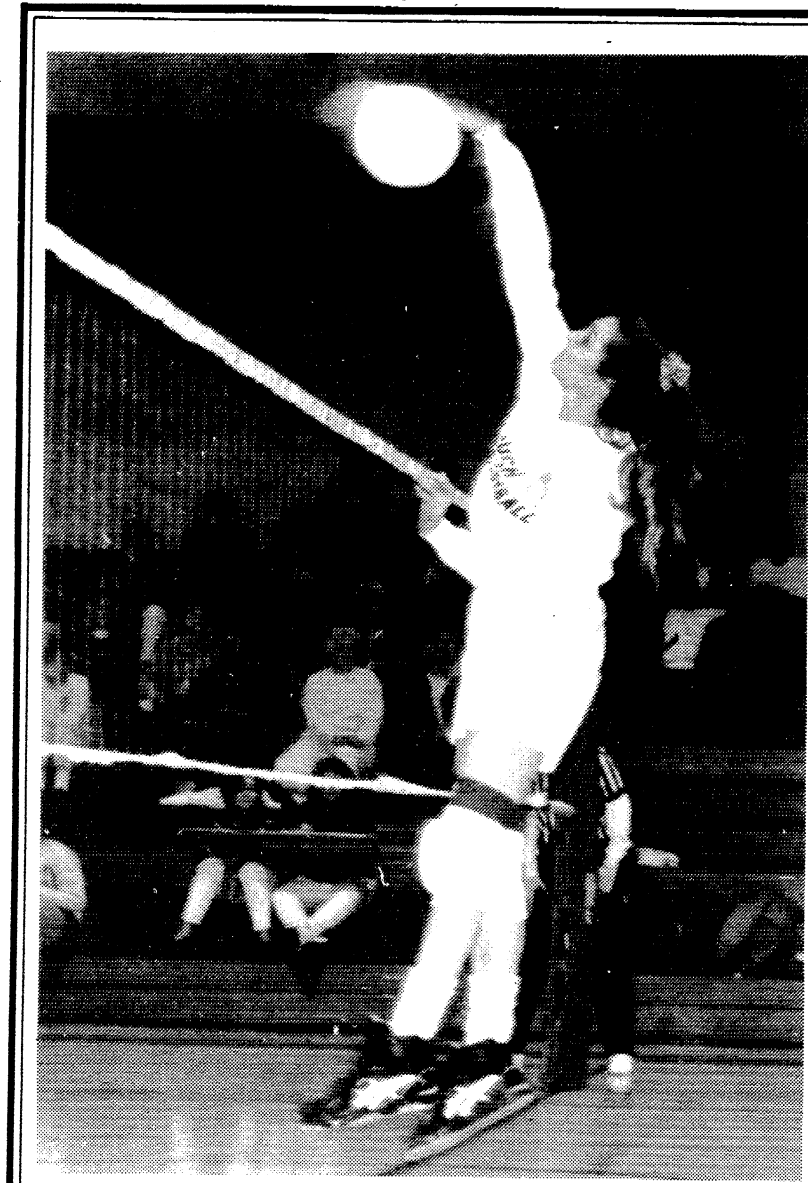
On Thursday, I visited Napoleon and saw terrific JV and Varsity volleyball games. Our Little Lady Dutch went the limit and won the third game and match, 16-14. In the Varsity contest our previously state honorable mentioned squad was barely defeated by the Pirates, 8-15, 15-13 and 13-15. For those who didn't know it, sophomore Adrienne Wallace was selected by the Ann Arbor News as a performer of the week two weeks ago.

Also this day, our Freshman roundballers hosted Napoleon. It was a close contest which we won, 50-47, to win our fourth straight game. Troy Niehaus and Andy Winenz led our scorers with 14 each. Brent Hoefft had seven while Vida Shurtliff posted 6. Our leading rebounders were Brent Hoefft with 11 and Henry Earhart with 10.

On Friday, Athletic Booster President Duane Kuebler drove me through a blizzard to the game at

Hanover Horton. Unfortunately our JV's lost 62 to 41 as Shane Goodell was our high scorer. In the Varsity matchup, I had some concern in the back of my mind as the Comets performed well on their small parquet floor. We did control the first period of play and led 17 to 12. But Hanover began to hit three-pointers to lead at the intermission 31-37. The Dutchmen finally took a brief lead in the fourth period, but with 20 seconds left in the period, Horton's Chris Ely hit his fourth three-pointer giving them the victory, 63-64. Jason Dominick was high scorer with 27 points and 19 rebounds. Rob Davis had 14 as Tom Fielder added nine.

Upcoming sports schedule: On Friday Varsity and JV Boys Basketball host Grass Lake, Tuesday they trek to Clinton. The Girls Volleyball squad will host Columbia Central February 13 and travel to Addison February 17. Our MHS Wrestlers are in Vandercook Lake February 13.



Varsity Volleyball—Olivia DeLongchamp spikes!

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The Manchester Fire Department and Wolverine Council is starting an explorer post for interested male and female high school students ages 14 to 18 years of age. The fire department will be holding an open house for students interested in a career of Rescue and Firefighting. We will have firefighters and personnel from the Wolverine Council on hand to show you around the station and to answer any questions you may have.

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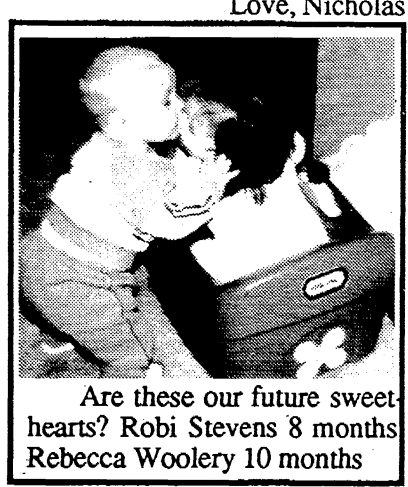
Dear Mom, Through all my fears And small boy tears, You had your way To show the way. Now it's my turn, To show concern And care in turn For your concern. Love, Emory

Happy Valentine's Day, Gramma & Jack, Love, Lanetta, William and Shawnda

Happy Valentine's Day Bettie & Kim in Remus. Love, Bill & Barb

Zachary, To my one and only Valentine. Love, Mom

To Momma, My heart, my love, my life, I owe to you. Happy Valentine. Love, Nicholas



Are these our future sweet hearts? Robi Stevens 8 months Rebecca Woolery 10 months

Happy Valentine's Day Nancy & Vicky in California. Love, Bill & Barb

To the one who lives high in the sky with bird friends - Life with you is sweeter than honey. Love, Your Pooh Bear

Happy Valentine's Day Dean & Cindy in Florida. Love, mom, sis & bro.

Happy Valentine's Day Tony & Cindy in Parma. Love, Mom & Bill

Michael, All we've been through, I really do love you! Be mine - Valentine. Elsie

Oliver, You're the greatest lover, There's never been another. Love, Penelope

Happy Valentine's Day, Precious. Love, Bill

Happy Valentine's Day to my friends at Aalen Aides. I miss you, Lanetta

Bob, When's the bubble bath? Be my Valentine! XO Love, Bambi XO

Be my Valentine, Homie. I love you. Blondie

Happy Valentine's Day to a special lady in Tecumseh. Lots of love, Bill & Barb

Jim, To the love of my life. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Linda Lou

To my best friend, DLM - Will you be my Valentine? Truly yours, KLM

Happy Valentine's Day, Mom & Jack in Alabama. Love, Barb & Bill

To Grandma Benedict - Won't you be my Valentine? Love, Nicholas

Happy Valentine's Day, Bill. Love, Precious

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council of the Village of Manchester adopted an Ordinance which amended The Manchester Village Traffic Ordinance (hereinafter "Ordinance") by deleting, replacing and adding sections. The changes to the Ordinance adopt all or a portion of Acts 93, 94, 95, 98, 99, 100 and 104 of Public Acts of 1991 and is adopted pursuant to Act 62 of 1956, as amended.

SECTION I. COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE. This section adds section 1.007(1) to the Ordinance and defines the term "commercial motor vehicle."

SECTION II. CONVICTION. This section adds section 1.007(b) to the Ordinance and defines the term "conviction."

SECTION III. FOREIGN VEHICLE. FORMER SECTION 625(1) OR (2). FORMER SECTION 625b. This section adds section 1.010(d) to the Ordinance and defines the terms "foreign vehicle," "former section 625(1) or (2)," and "former section 625b."

SECTION IV. LAW OF ANOTHER STATE. This section adds section 1.014(a) to the Ordinance and defines the term "law of another state."

SECTION V. PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. This section adds section 1.025b to the Ordinance and defines the term "prosecuting attorney."

SECTION VI. REVOCACTION, OPERATOR'S OR CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSES; APPLICATION FOR NEW LICENSE; DEALER'S LICENSES. This section adds section 1.028(a) to the Ordinance and defines the term "revocation" and its meaning when referring to a dealer license.

SECTION VII. PROCEDURE UPON ARREST FOR CERTAIN OFFENSES. This section replaces section 2.17c of the Ordinance and provides for the procedure to be followed when a person is arrested without a warrant for specified offenses to include OUIL, impaired driving, operating a vehicle with a blood alcohol level of .10 or more and where the person does not possess a valid operator's license.

SECTION VIII. DRIVING WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE; PRETRIAL CONFERENCE, SCHEDULING, MANDATORY ATTENDANCE BY DEFENDANT; ACCEPTANCE OF PLEA; ADJOURNMENT; REQUIREMENT OF FINAL ADJUDICATION; DUTY OF COURT TO ADVISE ACCUSED PRIOR TO ACCEPTANCE OF PLEA OF GUILTY OR Nolo Contendere; SCREENING AND ASSESSMENT OF LIKELIHOOD OF BENEFIT FROM ALCOHOL OR DRUG REHABILITATION SERVICES; COURT-ORDERED PARTICIPATION IN PROGRAM; PAYMENT OF COSTS; CONSIDERATION OF PRIOR CONVICTIONS UPON ACCEPTANCE OF PLEA OF GUILTY OR Nolo Contendere; IMPOSITION OF LICENSING SANCTIONS; PERMISSIBLE DRIVING USES OF RESTRICTED LICENSE; INSTALLATION OF IGNITION INTERLOCK DEVICE AS CONDITION FOR RESTRICTED LICENSE; HAULING OF HAZARDOUS MATERIALS NOT PERMITTED UNDER RESTRICTED LICENSE; COURT DETERMINATION OF UNAVAILABILITY OF PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION AS CONDITION FOR ISSUANCE OF RESTRICTED LICENSE; RE-ENTRY TO STATE TO INDICATE DESTINATION ROUTE AND TIME OF TRAVEL; WORK LOCATION DEFINED; SURRENDER OF LICENSE UPON CONVICTION; DETERMINATION OF ABSTRACT TO SECRETARY OF STATE; SUSPENSION OR REVOCATION OF LICENSE; STAY OF PROCEDURE UPON APPEAL. This

or more, or while impaired or allowing another person to so operate a vehicle; providing penalty when such operation results in death or long-term incapacitating injury to another; providing for enhancement of punishment for subsequent offenses; providing for offender to pay cost of prosecution; provide for license sanctions.

SECTION IX. ARREST WITHOUT WARRANT FOR VIOLATION; SUBMISSION TO PRELIMINARY CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS; ARREST BASED ON RESULTS; ADMISSIBILITY, REFUSAL TO SUBMIT AS CIVIL INFRACTION; TESTS FOR PRESENCE OF ALCOHOL OR CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES IN BLOOD; ADMISSIBILITY INTO EVIDENCE; ADVISEMENT OF RIGHTS OF PERSON CHARGED; REFUSAL TO TAKE TEST; EFFECT: COLLECTION OF SAMPLE OF URINE OR BREATH; ADMINISTRATION OF TEST BY PERSON OF ACCUSED'S OWN CHOOSING; ADMISSIBILITY OF ANALYSIS OF BLOOD WITHDRAWN FOR POST-ACCIDENT MEDICAL TREATMENT; DISCLOSURE OF TEST RESULTS TO PROSECUTING ATTORNEY; WITHDRAWAL OF BLOOD FROM DECEASED DRIVER; DISCLOSURE OF ANALYSIS TO LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES; ADMISSIBILITY OF OTHER COMPETENT EVIDENCE OF IMPAIRMENT OR INTOXICATION; REPORT OF TEST RESULTS TO ACCUSED; FAILURE OF COMPLIANCE WITH REQUEST AS BAR TO ADMISSION INTO EVIDENCE; PRESUMPTIONS; ADMISSIBILITY OF DEFENDANT'S REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO CHEMICAL TEST; JURY INSTRUCTION. This section replaces section 5.15a of the Ordinance and provides the procedure for arrest where peace officer has reasonable cause to believe a person, at the time of an accident, was operating a vehicle under the unlawful influence of alcohol or drugs; provide for preliminary chemical test, its result and consequences; provide for use of chemical tests; advise of chemical test rights; provides for discovery of chemical test results and jury instruction for failure to take a chemical test; provides for presumptions regarding blood-alcohol levels. Effective January 1, 1993 section 5.15a of the Ordinance will be replaced with section 5.15aa which in all material provisions is the same as section 5.15a except it provides that an operator of a commercial vehicle who refuses to take a chemical test is guilty of a misdemeanor.

SECTION X. ARRAIGNMENT ON MISDEMEANOR VIOLATION OF DRIVING UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE; PRETRIAL CONFERENCE, SCHEDULING, MANDATORY ATTENDANCE BY DEFENDANT; ACCEPTANCE OF PLEA; ADJOURNMENT; REQUIREMENT OF FINAL ADJUDICATION; DUTY OF COURT TO ADVISE ACCUSED PRIOR TO ACCEPTANCE OF PLEA OF GUILTY OR Nolo Contendere; SCREENING AND ASSESSMENT OF LIKELIHOOD OF BENEFIT FROM ALCOHOL OR DRUG REHABILITATION SERVICES; COURT-ORDERED PARTICIPATION IN PROGRAM; PAYMENT OF COSTS; CONSIDERATION OF PRIOR CONVICTIONS UPON ACCEPTANCE OF PLEA OF GUILTY OR Nolo Contendere; IMPOSITION OF LICENSING SANCTIONS; PERMISSIBLE DRIVING USES OF RESTRICTED LICENSE; INSTALLATION OF IGNITION INTERLOCK DEVICE AS CONDITION FOR RESTRICTED LICENSE; HAULING OF HAZARDOUS MATERIALS NOT PERMITTED UNDER RESTRICTED LICENSE; COURT DETERMINATION OF UNAVAILABILITY OF PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION AS CONDITION FOR ISSUANCE OF RESTRICTED LICENSE; RE-ENTRY TO STATE TO INDICATE DESTINATION ROUTE AND TIME OF TRAVEL; WORK LOCATION DEFINED; SURRENDER OF LICENSE UPON CONVICTION; DETERMINATION OF ABSTRACT TO SECRETARY OF STATE; SUSPENSION OR REVOCATION OF LICENSE; STAY OF PROCEDURE UPON APPEAL. This

section replaces section 5.15b of the Ordinance and provides that arraignment on the offense shall occur not more than 14 days after date of arrest; provides for pretrial procedures, advise of rights before entry of plea, alcohol and drug assessment and rehabilitation programs, effect of prior convictions on driving privileges, restricted license, installation of ignition interlock devices, driving restrictions regarding hauling hazardous material, court criteria for issuance of restricted license; surrender of license to court.

SECTION XI. ARRAIGNMENT, SCHEDULING OF PRETRIAL CONFERENCE; MANDATORY ATTENDANCE BY DEFENDANT; ACCEPTANCE OF PLEA; NOT MORE THAN ONE ADJOURNMENT; REQUIREMENT OF FINAL ADJUDICATION OF CASE; ADVISEMENT OF MAXIMUM PENALTY PRIOR TO ACCEPTANCE OF PLEA; SCREENING AND ASSESSMENT AS TO ALCOHOL OR DRUG ABUSE; REHABILITATIVE SERVICES; CONSIDERATION OF PRIOR CONVICTIONS; IMPOSITION OF LICENSING SANCTIONS; PERMITTED USES UNDER RESTRICTED LICENSE; IGNITION INTERLOCK DEVICE REQUIREMENT; HAULING OF HAZARDOUS MATERIALS UNDER RESTRICTED LICENSE PROHIBITED; UNAVAILABILITY OF PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION AS CONDITION FOR RESTRICTED LICENSE; STATEMENT UNDER OATH; RESTRICTED LICENSE TO INDICATE DESTINATION ROUTE AND TIME OF TRAVEL; WORK LOCATION DEFINED; SURRENDER OF LICENSE UPON CONVICTION; DETERMINATION OF ABSTRACT TO SECRETARY OF STATE; SUSPENSION OR REVOCATION OF LICENSE; STAY OF PROCEDURE UPON APPEAL. This section replaces section 5.15c of the Ordinance and provides for the collection of money through reinstatement fees, investment, management and distribution.

SECTION XII. CONSENT TO TESTS; EXCEPTIONS; ADMINISTRATION. This section replaces section 5.15c of the Ordinance and provides for the giving of chemical tests to determine the amount of alcohol or presence of controlled substance in a person's blood while operating a motor vehicle; provides for the exclusion of persons afflicted with hemophilia, diabetes or condition requiring the use of an anticoagulant.

SECTION XIII. CONSENT TO TESTS; EXCEPTIONS; ADMINISTRATION. Effective January 1, 1993 section 5.15c which in all material respects is the same as 5.15c except it includes the offense of operating a commercial motor vehicle with a blood alcohol level of 0.04% or more, but not more than 0.09% and provides for driving sanctions.

SECTION XIV. NECESSITY OF COURT ORDER UPON REFUSAL OF ACCUSED TO SUBMIT TO CHEMICAL TEST; ADVISEMENT OF CONSEQUENCES OF REFUSAL; REPORT TO SECRETARY OF STATE. This section replaces section 5.15d of the Ordinance and provides a right to refuse to submit to a chemical test and the reporting of such refusal to the secretary of state.

SECTION XV. NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF REPORT; REQUEST FOR HEARING; NOTICE; CONTENTS; FAILURE TO REQUEST HEARING; CONSEQUENCES; COUNSEL. This section replaces section 5.15e of the Ordinance and provides a right to a hearing before the secretary of state for refusal to submit to a chemical test, procedure and suspension of license when hearing not requested.

SECTION XVI. FAILURE TO REQUEST HEARING; EFFECT; HEARING; TIME FOR HOLDING; SCOPE OF INQUIRY; RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS; PREPARATION; TRANSCRIPTION; TRANSMITTAL TO REVIEWING COURT; STIPULATION; CORRECTIONS; DECISION JUDICIAL REVIEW; SUSPENSION OR REVOCATION OF NONRESIDENT'S LICENSE; PROCEDURE. This section replaces section 5.15f of the Ordinance and provides that if a hearing before the secretary of state is not timely requested for failure to take a chemical test, the person's license shall be suspended or denied and specifies the period of time; provides for hearing procedures such as time, scope, recording, judicial review.

SECTION XVII. FAILURE TO REQUEST HEARING; EFFECT; HEARING; TIME FOR HOLDING; SCOPE OF INQUIRY; RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS; PREPARATION; TRANSCRIPTION; TRANSMITTAL TO REVIEWING COURT; STIPULATION; CORRECTIONS; FAILURE OF DEFENDANT TO PREVAIL; IMPOSITION OF LICENSING SANCTIONS; SUSPENSION OR REVOCATION OF NONRESIDENT'S LICENSE; PROCEDURE. Effective January 1, 1993 section 5.15f will be replaced by section 5.15f which in all material respects is the same as 5.15f except the section imposes license sanctions for operating a commercial motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor/controlled substance.

SECTION XVIII. CONFISCATION BY PEACE OFFICER OF ACCUSED'S LICENSE UPON REFUSAL TO TAKE TEST OR IF TEST REVEALS IMPERMISSIBLE BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT; ISSUANCE OF TEMPORARY LICENSE; REPORT TO SECRETARY OF STATE; DESTRUCTION OF ACCUSED'S LICENSE; DUTY OF PEACE OFFICER WHEN REPORT OF TEST RESULTS NOT IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE; UNLAWFUL OPERATION OF COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE AS MISDEMEANOR; PENALTY. This section replaces section 5.15g of the Ordinance and provides for the confiscation of a driver's license and issuance of a temporary permit for persons refusing to take a chemical test or with test results revealing a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol. Provides for the procedure to be followed by a peace officer when the test results are not immediately available.

SECTION XIX. CREATION OF DRUNK DRIVING PREVENTION EQUIPMENT AND TRAINING FUND; EXPENDITURE AND INVESTMENT OF MONIES; CREDITING OF FUNDS BY STATE TREASURER; REVERSION TO GENERAL FUND; STATE POLICE TO ADMINISTER FUND; PURCHASE OF BREATH ALCOHOL TESTING EQUIPMENT; ANNUAL NOTICE OF BALANCE IN FUND; PROMULGATION OF RULES; CREATION OF DRUNK DRIVING CASE FLOW ASSISTANCE FUND; PURPOSE; FUND SOURCE; INVESTMENT OF MONIES; BALANCE AT END OF FISCAL YEAR NOT TO REVERT TO GENERAL FUND; DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS TO DISTRICT AND MUNICIPAL COURTS; DETERMINATION OF AMOUNTS; REIMBURSEMENT OF STATE COURT ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE FOR COSTS OF ADMINISTRATION. This section replaces section 5.15h of the Ordinance and provides for the collection of money through reinstatement fees, investment, management and distribution.

SECTION XX. ANNUAL DRUNK DRIVING AUDIT; PREPARATION; SUBMISSION; CONTENTS; REPORT OF DISPOSITION OF CHARGES CONTENTS; CONTRACT TO EVALUATE IMPACT OF LEGISLATION; REPORT OF FINDINGS. This section replaces section 5.15i of the Ordinance and provides for the accumulation, compilation and dissemination of data regarding alcohol arrests and related accident.

SECTION XXI. PROHIBITION OF OPERATION OF COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE WITH CERTAIN PERCENTAGE OF ALCOHOL IN BLOOD; ARREST FOR VIOLA-

TION; VIOLATION AS MISDEMEANOR; PENALTY FOR CONVICTION; SUSPENSION OF VEHICLE GROUP DESIGNATION ON LICENSE OR HAZARDOUS MATERIAL PLACARD; PROHIBITION AGAINST ISSUANCE OF RESTRICTED LICENSE; ENHANCEMENT OF PUNISHMENT FOR VIOLATION WITHIN 10 YEARS OF PRIOR CONVICTION; REVOCATION OF VEHICLE GROUP DESIGNATIONS OR LICENSE; ISSUANCE OF RESTRICTED LICENSE PROHIBITED; EFFECTIVE DATE. This section replaces section 5.15j and becomes effective January 1, 1993 and provides that a person whose blood contains 0.04% or more but not more than 0.07% by weight of alcohol shall not operate a commercial motor vehicle in this state; arrest procedure where there is an accident; punishment 90 days in jail or a fine of not more than \$300.00, or both, together with costs of prosecution, license suspension, punishment for subsequent offenses.

SECTION XXII. DRIVING WITHOUT LICENSE; PENALTY; CONFISCATION OF REGISTRATION PLATES; SUBSEQUENT OFFENSE; EXTENSION OF REVOCATION OR SUSPENSION; UNLAWFUL OPERATION OF CLASS 1, 2 OR 3 INDEMNEMENT VEHICLES; EXTENSION OF SUSPENSION OF REVOCATION. APPLICABILITY OF PROVISION; MULTIPLE CONVICTIONS, ETC. TREATED AS SINGLE VIOLATION FOR PURPOSE OF SUSPENSION OR REVOCATION; OBTAINMENT OF OFFENDER'S DRIVING RECORD PRIOR TO ARRAIGNMENT; COURT REVIEW; INAPPLICABILITY OF SECTION. This section replaces section 5.62a of the Ordinance and provides for the offense of driving a vehicle without a license and knowingly allowing a person without a license to drive a vehicle, punishment and enhancement of punishment.

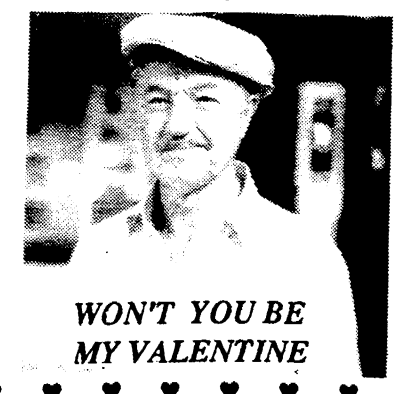
SECTION XXIII. IMPOUNDMENT OF VEHICLE UPON CONVICTION FOR OPERATION WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED, REVOKED OR DENIED; IMPOUNDMENT ORDER VALID THROUGHOUT STATE; EXECUTION OF ORDER; STORAGE COSTS BORNE BY VEHICLE OWNER; OWNER LIABLE FOR REMOVAL AND STORAGE EXPENSES PAYMENT AS CONDITION FOR RETURN OF VEHICLE; DISPOSITION OF VEHICLE IF NOT REDEEMED; RIGHTS OF CONDITIONAL VENDOR, CHATTEL MORTGAGEE OR LESSOR OF VEHICLE. Section 5.62b is added to the Ordinance and provides for impoundment of a motor vehicle operated by a person whose license is suspended, revoked, or denied and the manner by which the impoundment is effected.

SECTION XXIV. EFFECT OF CONVICTION ON PLEA OF Nolo Contendere. Section 9.6 of the Ordinance is added and provides that a plea of nolo contendere has the same effect as a plea of adjudication of guilty except for its use in civil actions.

This Ordinance adopts all or a portion of Acts 93, 94, 95, 98, 99, 100 and 104 of Public Acts of 1991. Copies of this Ordinance, as hereby amended, may be obtained at the Village of Manchester, located at 100 S. Clinton Street, Manchester, MI 48158.

Notice of Hearing Manchester Village Council Dangerous Building Violation The Manchester Village Council will hold a hearing on the Dangerous Building Violation of the Black Sheep Tavern on Monday at 7:30 p.m., February 17, 1992 in the Village Hall Council Room.

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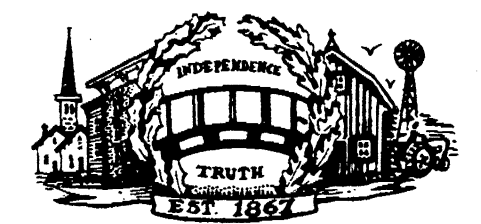
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## 125th Planning Continues

The planning committee for the 125th Celebration held their meeting Wednesday the 12th. Chairperson Janet Shurtliff outlined the activities that are to be held. Chairpersons are needed to conduct the various planned events.

Kickoff is planned for Sunday, March 15 and Monday, March 16th. Some of the hoped for activities are; Heritage Day at the Gazebo, Mill Run/Track Meet, Student Essay Contest on Manchester History and/or Student Essay Contest on How Your Street Got its name, Antique Auction, Old House Tour, Exhibit/Tour of Manchester Memorabilia Collections, Oral history Project, 125th Picnic at the Park, Band Day. Some of the

proposed projects include a Postal Cancellation Stamp, Commemorative Coin, T-Shirts / Mugs / Hats, Street Banners. Some of those projects will be undertaken by Village Merchants.

The Celebration activities will coordinate with other regular planned events, such as the; Girl Scout Pot Luck March 17th, Canoe Race on the 17th of May. The Memorial Day Parade on the 25th of May. The Alumni Reunion now planned for June 20th. July 3rd Men's Club Fireworks and dance.

Contact Janet Shurtliff thru P.O. Box 761, Manchester, MI 48158 or call one of the following numbers, 428-8159 or 428-9312. Help make it happen!

## SOULESVILLE DAM

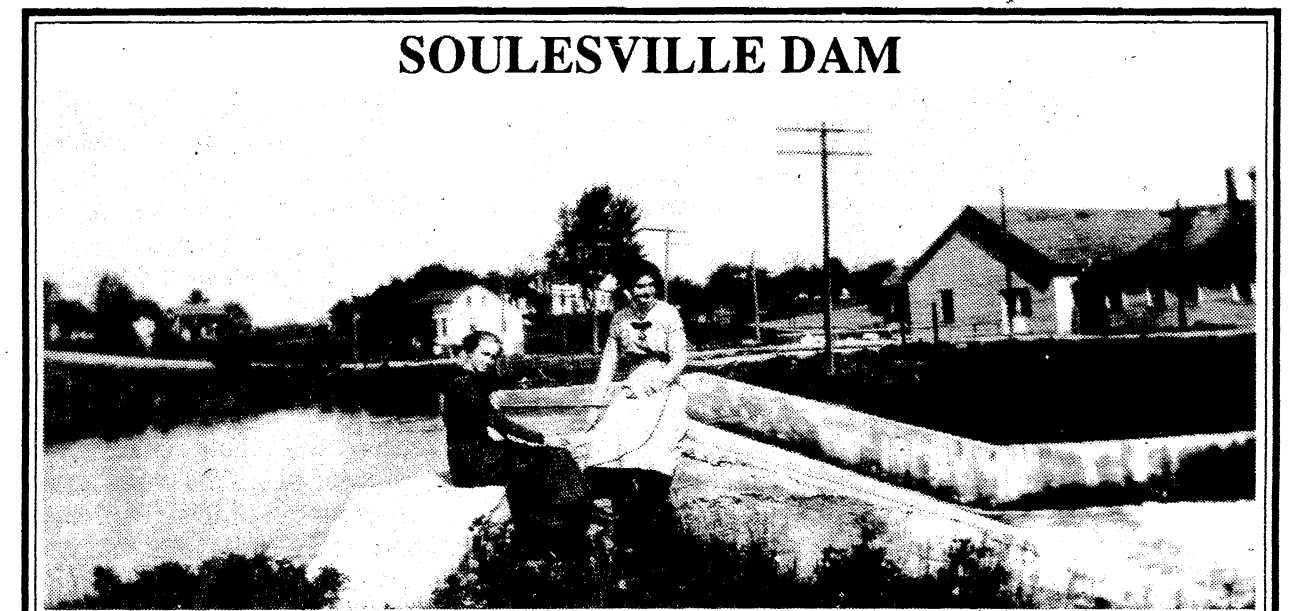


Photo furnished by Mr. ELWIN GIESKE

Pictured are Miss Julia Frey and Sister Mrs Mana Frey Gieske, Elwin Gieske's mother. The dam pictured was taken in May 1913. The building to the right is the Light Plant, not shown further right is the bridge crossing the River Raisin. The original dam was known as the "Premium Mill Dam", two other dams were upstream. Foundry Dam above and the Mill dam located at Main Street.

## Manchester Community Schools to hold Bond Study Meeting

Emory Garlick

Manchester Community School System is inviting District residents to attend a meeting on Thursday, February 20, 1992 to present the proposed Facility Development Project.

Representatives from the architectural firm, TMP and Associates, will be present to discuss the planned renovations and additions to the buildings. Mr. Ron Erickson, financial consultant with the Erickson and Associates, will also be in attendance to address the proposed bond issue.

The meeting will be held in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 P.M. and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.

The Manchester Enterprise has been following the proposals from the first thoughts of three options selected from 6 studied options. March 28, 1991 issue

covered the most favored option. Option number three which included Klager Elementary's use as developmental kindergarten thru second grade, housing 300 students. Nellie Ackerson / Middle School remodeling and housing 350 students in grades three thru five. Remodeling of the high school into a middle school, housing grades six thru eight and the construction of a new high school. That option had a projected cost of \$19,047,000.

Option three has been since modified. The new plan is more modest in scope, size and cost. Superintendent Niedzwiecki provided the Enterprise with the following information.

**Klager School:** Proposed to house grades 1 - 4 in phase I, grades K - 2 in phase II (with a new High School). Cost proposed in this draft, phase I, \$2,076,930. For details of this work see Manchester Enterprise, February 13th issue.

**Nellie Ackerson Middle School:** Proposed to house grades K & 5 - 8, in phase I, grades 3 - 5 in phase II (with a new High School). Cost proposed in this draft, phase I, \$1,503,590. See second front page for details in this issue.

**High School:** Proposed to house grades 9 - 12 & 6 - 8 in phase I, grades 6 - 8 & 9 - 12 phase II. Proposed cost \$3,196,304.

Total projected Draft of costs \$7,278,476. Superintendent Niedzwiecki estimates this would convert to 1-1/2 mils of additional indebtedness. The

current School District State Equalized Valuation of \$128,220,738 would provide \$182,331 for debt retirement per year.

One year ago this proposal was first brought forward. At that time some of the committee participants voiced concerns over the 19 million dollar proposal in option three. Freedom Township supervisor Bob Little stated, "Having just gone through the Board of Review (and feelings are always high at this time of year), this isn't going to fly. Too much money is going to the schools, and the state isn't helping."

Committee member Jim Davey commented gave his vote to option number three with the following, "In the back of my mind is a place called Pleasant Lake. That's going to be a problem: wasted facilities. Be prepared for some kind of friction about Pleasant Lake."

School Board Trustee Gordon said; "We have heard from people in the Pleasant Lake area. Don't open this as an elementary school. Keep it in town."

Manchester Township Supervisor Ron Mann said; "the worry about cost is not as important as the worry about value. We don't want to see a stripped down model. I don't know if it will pass the first time around, but if the community is informed, it will come around like it always has."

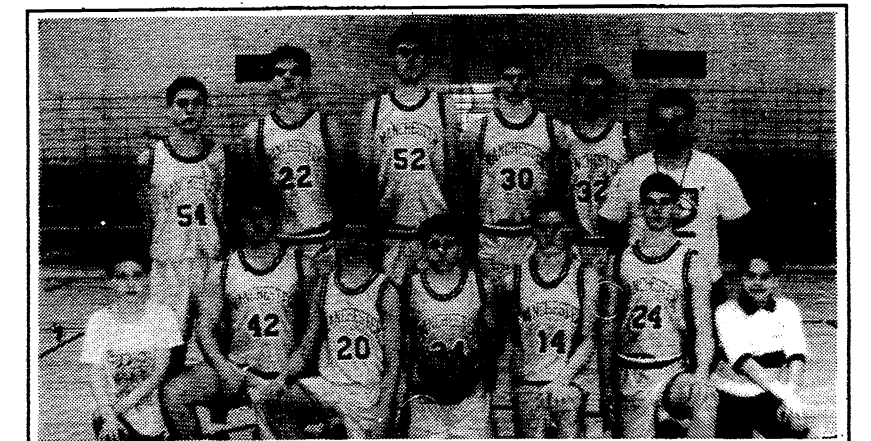
You the voter will ultimately make the decision if there will be new or remodeled facilities within the district. Attend the meeting, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 20th, 7:30 P.M., high school cafeteria.

## Changes at the Enterprise

We have been doing some research for the upcoming 125th Celebration for the Village of Manchester. During our research we, with Dorothy Davies able direction, found the micro-film of Volume 1, Number 1, Manchester Enterprise, Published by Mat D. Blosser. In keeping with the tradition established by Mr. Blosser we are reverting to the numbering system he started. We do not possess his talents or insights, but hope to make the Enterprise responsive to the greater community. In some of the coming editions we will be covering, on our second front page, the Bond Proposal, Township Roads, and historical narratives for the 19 weeks of the 125th celebration. With your help and input we can cover the issues at hand. Historical articles and pictures are needed. The Editor

## M.H.S. Varsity Basketball team in District Championship Tourney

by Jon Hardenberg



Harry Krauss, Local Pharmacist and Friend is in the Hospital. He is unable to receive flowers or cards at this time. Please send them to; Mr. Harry Krauss 708 Vernon St., Manchester, MI 48158 and the family will take them to Harry when he improves. Our best wishes are with you.

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