

# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE



The Center of the Universe

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Manchester, Michigan

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## TRAILER PARK CONSTRUCTION STARTS

After three years, many changes and a great deal of controversy the Mobile Home Park at the end of East Main, at Hibbard Street, has started. The new owners, represented by Dennis Bartlett have started the construction. Wilkinson Contracting of Livonia is doing the heavy earthmoving on the project. As can be seen from the photograph the Cat dozer is pushing the heavy clay loam topsoil into a windrow that is being picked up by Cat DW21 scrapers.

Clearing and removing trees by Tarr's Recycling was the first operation. The woodlot that Tom Walton, of the Planning Commission, wanted saved was decimated. The denuded site resembles a battlefield.

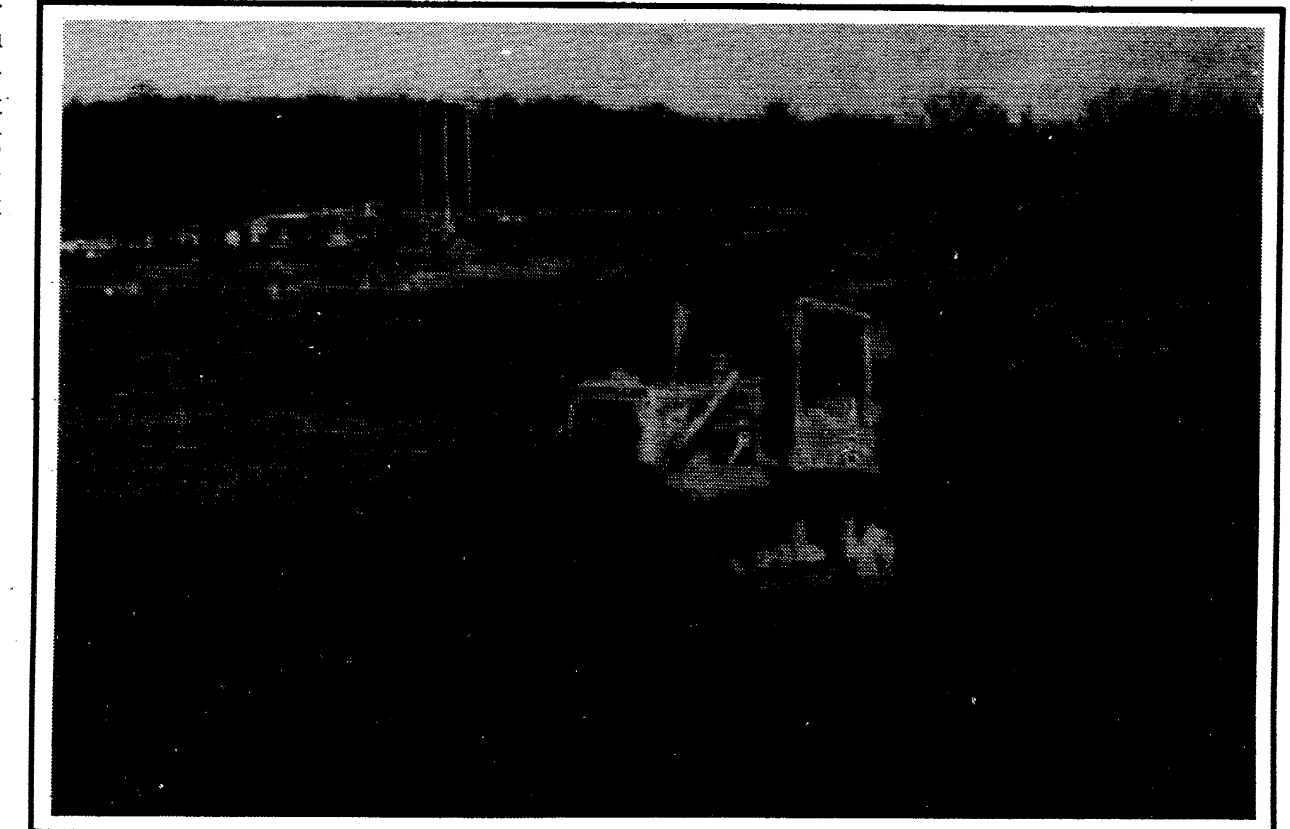
One of the priorities in

grading the site will be the removal of the muck hole, shown behind the Cat dozer in the picture. The wet mucky soil must be removed before backfilling with compacted fill can commence. The muck hole about two acres in size and approximately 20,000 cubic yards, together with wet clay subsoil will be moved to another location.

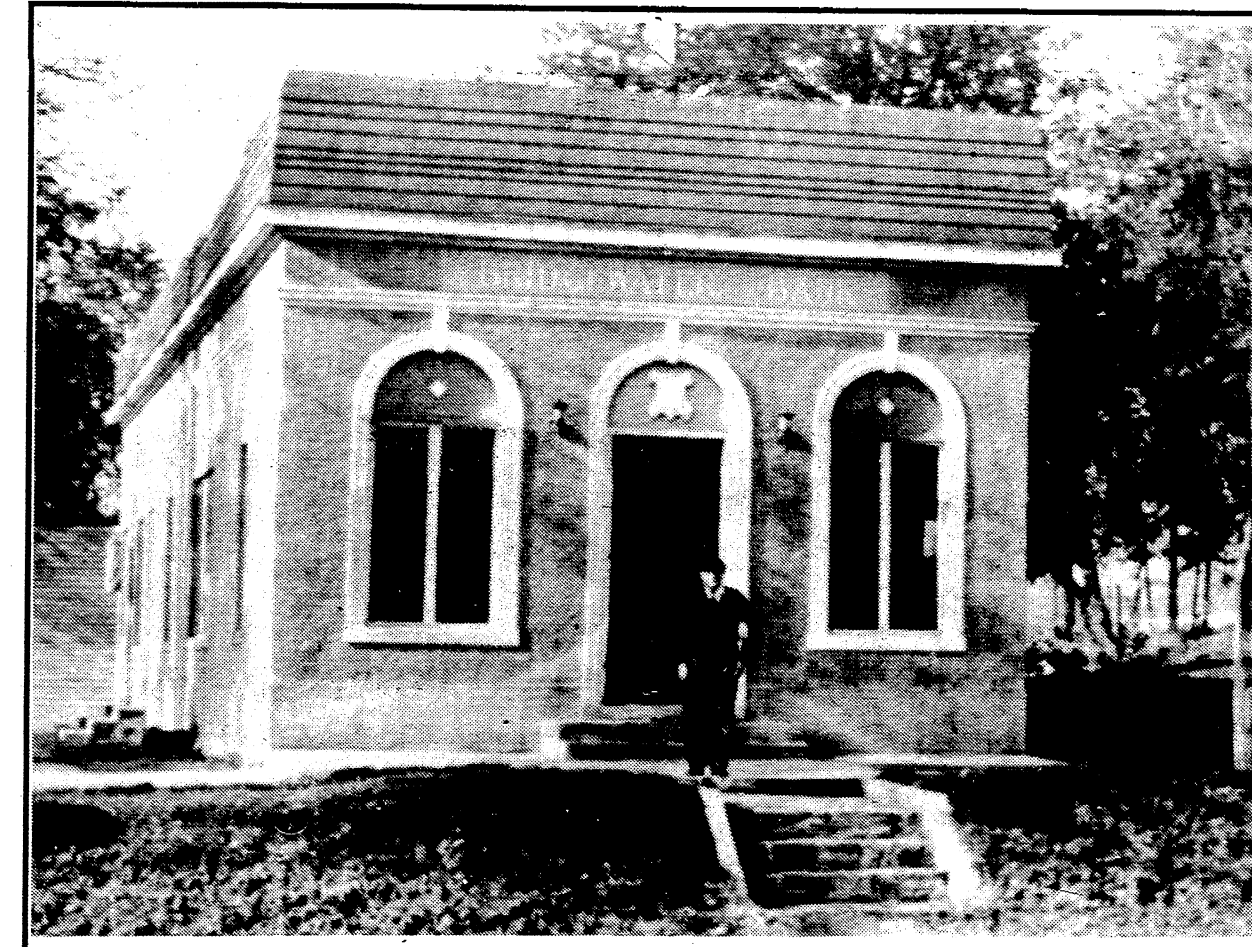
Apparently an elevation difference of some 7 verticle feet has been discovered. The Aerial topography is in variance with the actual elevations as determined by on site surveying.

Pacitio and Forest sewer contractors will be removing the muck and placing sewer and water lines.

No local contractors have been employed for any work at this time.



## DOWN MEMORY LANE BRIDGEWATER BANK



This weeks feature photograph is of the Bridgewater Bank. Presently bring used as the Bridgewater Bank Tavern.

The Bank building was constructed in early 1919. The Bank was formed August 15, 1919 and opened operations May 6, 1920. Banking operations commenced to serve the predominately rural farming community and the general business of Bridgewater. Bridgewater at that time had a feed mill on the north side of the Rail Road that traversed the center of town. Boettner Road the main north, south street had a general store, two taverns, a lumber facility that also made barrels and other locally consumed products.

Bridgewater Bank closed the first year of their operations with assets of \$127,776.60 and ten years

later, in 1930 assets had reached their zenith at \$336,258.98.

In 1932, during the depression, assets fell by 43% and the Bank closed due to insolvency from January 1, to March 11, 1932. 1933 marked the Federal Bank Holiday Act and the bank was closed again from February 11 to March 15th. On June 26, 1944, the Bridgewater Savings Bank was voluntarily liquidated.

During the 50's the building was used for storage. One of the Tavern owners on Boettner Road purchased the building and moved his tavern business to this building. The original license issued May 1, 1944 hangs on the wall. The bar closed in 86 and reopened in 87, by Gary and Bonnie Mitchell, Ron and Joanne Finkbeiner. They are celebrating their 5th anniversary.

## Editorial- Do we need a \$7,400,000 Phase I Building Program?

As the Editor of the Manchester Enterprise it has been necessary to try and be objective over the past few weeks while presenting The Bond Proposal Program. One very important fact keeps coming to mind during the past year while this study has been going on and that is that this is just Phase I. Phase One is projected to cost \$7,400,000. Phase II probably will cost another \$13,000,000 plus. The combined cost will be in excess of \$20,000,000. That is dollars, not rubles, centavos, dineros, yen or whatever but TWENTY MILLION AMERICAN DOLLARS.

With interest, bond costs, etc. the payback will be in excess of FORTY MILLION DOLLARS OVER THE NEXT THIRTY YEARS PLUS. Mathematically that converts to 9.5 mills or \$475 per year on Deb Havens theoretical 50,000 SEV house. Not including any increases for operating millage.

NO THANKS! We are not getting our monie's worth for the following reasons.

1. The population projection by Stanfred Associates is unproven and does not reflect that the district will have even attained the School census present in the system 15 years ago.
2. The goals and objectives established by the administration are probably needed but to what degree. This is not the Ann Arbor School system. As Superintendent Niedzwiecki has repeatedly pointed out we have higher administration and transportation costs to support our District. We do not have an industrial or commercial base from which to draw taxes.
3. We are a rural residential community with limited resources. At the present time we are one of the highest taxed communities in the county.
4. Our children need facilities that will enable them to compete in the world economy. They also need exposure to science, technology, humanities, performing and visual arts, physical education and special

Continued page 4

### Inside this week's issue of The Enterprise

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**Continued from page 1**  
**Question:** Have the Pleasant Lake School facilities been considered for class rooms if the Bond Issue is defeated. **Answer:** "The Vo-Ed program is housed out there now and there is no place else to put that program. If we were to use those facilities to house students the Vo-Ed program would have to be moved. The building is currently under a lease program for one dollar a year and is maintained by the authority. The building is in better condition by being used. The building contains 7 rooms. If we were to use the building only four class rooms would be usable. The three other rooms

would be needed for office, custodial staff, principals office. I guess the cost to operate the Pleasant Lake school at about \$130,000 per year not including teachers. Transportation expense would be one of the major expenditures."  
**Question:** Did the consultant studying student population projections consider the impact on enrollment with the trailer park? **Niedzwiecki:** "The consultant Stanfred and Associates feels there is enough room in the projections to accommodate children from the trailer park. If the residents of the park are predominately senior citizens then few children would impact the system. Conversely if the park

contained younger families more students could possibly attend Manchester's Schools."  
 Mr. Ron Ellison, who has a young family spoke. "I have heard people say here tonight, that they are concerned with the cost involved in the building plan. I want you people to understand that this is an investment in the future of the kids." Overheard behind this writer but unable to determine who replied, the following comment. "That is nothing new. We have been investing in our kids future for all the years past and they are doing good."

Deb Havens, candidate for Village Council asked the **Question:** "What will it cost the home owner who has a \$50,000 SEV? (A \$50,000 SEV would mean the house had a market value of \$100,000)

- Answer:** "1. A 3-1/2 mil increase in debt retirement.  
 2. Existing debt retirement.  
 3. Existing operational millage cost.  
 4. Any increase in operational millage due to new facilities."

(Our interpretation of the costs are as follows;  
 Existing millages are 40.1336 operating times \$50,000 or \$2,006.68.

0.58 mills debt retirement times \$50,000 or \$29.00.

Total existing for Manchester Schools ONLY, \$2,035.68, at this time.

Additional costs for new programs and building:  
 3 1/2 mills times \$50,000 for \$175.00;  
 The probability of an increase in operational millage to the maximum allowed of 50 mills exists.  
 For each additional mil levied for operations the cost on \$50,000 will equal \$50.00.  
 One mil on the District SEV will produce \$128,220.74.  
 Assuming only one mil increase, (\$50.00) the increase would cost \$175.00 Debt, plus \$50.00 operating, for a total of \$225.00.

A 11.2% increase, if our premises are correct.)

Patrica Sahakian, School Board President spoke and gave her considered opinion for the proposed program. "This is the cost for doing everything we feel is necessary to accomplish our objectives."

Ann Marie Gordon expressed herself quite eloquently and conveyed the message that there was a cost in delivering an education for the students. "The class room needs are there." - "One of the things that need to be pointed out is that the three large science rooms have facilities at both ends. While science projects are being carried out at one end there is seating at the other end that can be utilized as a classroom need."

Superintendent Niedzwiecki at this point sort of

summarized the meeting, pointing out that Manchester Schools have some very unique problems. Such as the high cost of transportation being a large geographical area and that we have a higher support costs than other districts.

As this reporter was leaving the meeting, I could not help but overhear the following comment. "Seven new classrooms for 7,000,000 dollars, that is just not something I can support." We passed that remark on to Superintendent Niedzwiecki. His response and a valid one is that this program is doing much more than just adding 7 rooms. We are upgrading all the buildings, adding storage, altering existing rooms to meet the needs of today and tomorrow. Our teaching stations are overcrowded, antiquated and need to be modernized to meet the needs of the education program.

We asked Superintendent Niedzwiecki to stop at the Enterprise to review this article. Ron pointed out that the operational millage increase, if any, will be determined by several different factors. Currently the Court system is trying to sort out what the Hedlee Amendment is and how it affects the maximum millage allowance within the various school districts. The maximum of 50 mills that may be levied is not all available to each school district. Out of the potential 50 mills only one or possibly two might be possible.

Emory Garlick

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FEATURES

# HANGING OUT IN A ROBIN'S NEST

Ever have the thought that young teens don't have enough places to go without the prospect of trouble?

I met a couple who have thought about this for the last 15 years, until they finally decided to do something about it. They opened a "Family Fun Center" in Dexter with the idea of providing an atmosphere for children, teens, and adults to relax and have a good time.

The name of this place is called "Robin's Nest", after Robin Brasson who, along with husband Richard, opened this variety pack of entertainment a month ago.

On the surface, you could walk into the Robin's Nest and prejudice this as another squalid place for teens to hang out with pinball machines, pool tables, comic books, and noise. But the undercurrent reveals a kid-centered comfort zone where it's safe to talk, spend a couple bucks, and visit with two parent-like adults who enjoy teenagers.

I don't know who's more excited about working here, Robin or Richard, but I do know that they like what they're doing. It all started when their antique business fell on hard times during an extended road construction mess on Baker Road south of I-94. At this time, local teens who would wander into their store complaining about not having a place to hang-out, other than the local bowling alley and why didn't the Brassons do something about it?

The Brassons asked the question, "Well, what would you like to see?"

And the responses were, "How about a video arcade?" "How about a place where we can buy or sell collector's cards?" "How about some pool tables?" "How about a place to buy comic books?" "How about a place where it's not smoky, and where adults don't hang out to drink?"

And at that point Robin and Richard, both locally known, approached the school board and principals to put forth their business plan. They wanted to open a place for kids that housed the things kids value as a means of getting them off the streets and out of trouble. Robin and Richard were well-received. Next on their list was the sheriff's department. The result, affirmative. Finally the planning commission and village council heard the news. Both approved.

When you first walk into the Robin's Nest, you'll see glass counters filled with baseball cards, other sports cards, and non-sports collectibles. You'll also see a huge table area with thousands of comic books, each in a plastic sleeve, each organized by name, and alphabetized, much like going into any of the Ann Arbor record shops. Around the table area, shelves display new collectibles (first editions, minimum releases), more obscure publications (Valiant, Impact), and local favorites (The Punisher, Batman).

Walking past this room takes you past a sign that says "Must be 18 to play games during school hours. No food past this point". Then you enter a large robin's-egg-blue room filled with the metallic sound of high-

tech video games, 18 in all, spaced along one wall or clustered in the middle. To the back of the nest sit four pool tables, and a full-sized air-hockey table. Add a couple of pinball machines, hockey foosball, and an enclosed basketball game, and you'll find plenty of ways to use up Washington 25 cent pieces.

Another countertop reveals a sign with rules of behavior: "No drugs, no alcohol, no smoking. No swearing. No rough housing. No abuse of the machines or games. Your cooperation will make our attempt to serve you succeed." Three other signs advertise upcoming tournaments - "March 4th, 7:00, pool tournament. March 11, 7:00, air hockey tournament. March 18, 7:00, pinball tournament."

Richard and Robin are trying to promote friendly competition, and a chance to be friends with a greater number of teens (kids, adults). Richard has a pool league on Saturdays for three different age groups. The intention is to teach the game. He also comments that fathers and sons have been coming in to play pool together. The atmosphere seems safe and eliminates the smoke/drink dichotomy that may prevent this from happening elsewhere.

When I asked where all the cards and comics came from, Richard told me that he bought most of them from the kids who come into the store. 10,000 comics? Well, he buys almost anything as long as a market value exists. But he won't buy or sell cult comics or adult (x-rated) ones. He has an assortment of choices for young children, too (Archie, Duck Tales, and other Disney stuff).

—R. Zang

The same goes with sports cards. You can buy wax packs of new releases like Donruss, Fleer, Topps, Score, and Upper Deck, or other packs like NBA Hoops. But Richard feels better about the growing collection of singles that come in. He won't trade, but will give you half the value of any card, using Beckett as the standard for buying and selling. If you want something, say a Topps 1982 Cal Ripken rookie, Richard will get it for you.

The time I spent at the Robin's Nest showed me that the Brassons' were true to their word regarding their rules. Students from Dexter came in during lunch to chat and eat their lunch (a table and chairs exist for anyone who wants to do this), but no one played any games. The teens who were playing came from other school districts off on winter break. What seemed really neat was the small cluster of teens hanging out with Robin, just shooting the beans. She seemed in her element, and not because I was there.

Richard seems proudest of

how the pool tables have worked out, and revenue from these and the other sports games have been almost equal the income from the arcade games. This might surprise you.

The good news is that a coupon for free games appeared in the February 20 issue of *The Enterprise*, if you didn't already know. And for anyone with a 3.0 on their report card, showing the card to Robin or Richard will get you three free plays. If you have a 3.5 or better plan on four free plays.

It sounds like a pretty good deal to me. And it could be a pretty good deal for you.

Now do me a favor. For some reason the Brassons heard a weird rumor that I was a video game freak, but I denied it. However, I didn't tell them that I'm a world class foosball player known to frequently defend and score with one hand behind my back and if they want to throw some free games my way, to let them know that the guy who writes for *The Enterprise* could use a phone call, or two. Check it out.

## BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Freedom, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

That the assessment roll of said Township as prepared by the assessing officer will be reviewed by the Board of Review at:

**Freedom Township Hall  
11508 Pleasant Lake Road.**

**Appeals and Conference  
With Taxpayers**  
will be heard on

**MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1992**  
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. and  
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

and on

**TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1992**  
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**Or Appropriate Letter**

at which time the Board of Review will be in session. Upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgement make the valuation just and equal.

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Freedom for the year 1992.

ROBERT LITTLE, SUPERVISOR.

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22A, 22T, 34

# The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

## Second Front Page:

### THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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## Out and About

by gar

TRAITOR n, one who betrays. That is the way I feel at the present time because I wrote an Editorial that will be construed by some people as against children, motherhood, Anti-Christ and anything else that is Unamerican.

If, as in the past, a person speaks out against an issue that pertains to any of the above, the stigma of society has ingrained the feeling of guilt for questioning the issue. I want all of our kids in Manchester School System to have the very best of educations. If it takes new facilities or programs to accomplish that end I want to support such a plan. On the other hand, I will not and can not support half way measures.

Educators and School Administrators are not god's. Even though we entrust our children to them and hope they are supreme deities that will impart instant wisdom unto our progeny.

A couple of years ago, while playing bridge with three male teachers I gained some insight into past school practices. Let me set the stage.

We were discussing a Village employee, who shall not be named, and the fact this person had attained a management position. This particular person has a very difficult time writing, spelling and articulating in the sciences. The teachers said it was the policy of the system to pass students up to the next grade regardless if they had attained

the requisite skills or not. Further demands were not placed on students to achieve specific standards but only to expose them to the studies.

That did not accomplish very much for either the student or the educator. That student was short changed and consequently the eventual employer and tax payer is short changed. Not a pretty scenario by any means. It behooves us to set and maintain standards for Students, Teachers and Administrators and hold them accountable for our children and tax dollars. Realism and accountability are needed to properly educate and administer.

It takes a heap of sense to write good nonsense.

—Mark Twain

## VILLAGE ELECTION CANDIDATES

Monday, March 9, 1992

Village voters will be asked to elect a President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and three Trustees. There appears there may be two additional vacancies for trustee position with the election of Beckett as president and the appointment of Wallace as Village Manager. The candidates are as follows;

- President, Larry Beckett
- Clerk, Karen Tucker.
- Treasurer, Sue Koebbe.
- Assessor, Del Ludwick.
- Trustee's alphabetically, Mike Gordon
- Deb Havens
- Joe Marshall
- Richard Taepke

## Of This & That

Friendships are being recognized as vital to health as well as happiness. Researchers find that people with friends that they can turn to for empathy, advice, help and affection are more likely to survive health challenges like heart attacks and major surgery and are less likely to develop diseases like cancer.

Retiree's bite the bullet of lower interest rates. With interest rates lower, seniors have less income and must tap their principal, in savings, faster to maintain themselves. Interest dropped from 7.84% in September 1990 to 4.71% in November 1991.

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# Editorial / Opinion / Bond Issue

## Letter to the Editor

**Continued from page 1**  
 -Education programs. We also need to improve support spaces and infrastructure ventilation, plumbing, heating, acoustical etc. We however cannot afford a Cadillac, Lincoln or Imperial when a Chevy, Ford or Plymouth will accomplish the same objective. This is not the time to dream. This is the time to be realistic.

5. I am not convinced that leasing the Pleasant Lake facility for ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IS IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF OUR TAXPAYERS. OK even if I concede the administrations point of view that it would not be cost effective to use the building for our school purposes. Lets get more return. Either sell the building to the Vo-Tec consortium or establish a lease that will help retire part of the bonded indebtedness. Sure our kids are deriving a benefit from the building but can we afford to subsidize other districts, I say no!

6. I do not buy Superintendent Niedzwiecki's oft repeated statement that we have a window of opportunity now with lower interest rates. That statement says that interest rates will increase. Will they?

7. Conceded, we need to upgrade our facilities. OK try this for size. Reevaluate the needs of the system based on the premise that we will be: A. Incurring an increase in student enrollment, B. Need to improve facilities, C. Add areas for students and staff.

Try this in the thinking process; I. Prioritize the needs, II. Establish a PAY AS WE GO PROGRAM, by taking a fixed millage for a defined time frame, such as 2 mils. (\$260,000) for two years, (\$520,000), and build what a half million dollars will cover. Re-evaluate the pay as we go program and at the end of the two year cycle see what another 2 mils and 2 years will cover.

Try to use local contractors and suppliers as much as possible to keep the dollars spent within the community.

What have we saved? Interest costs equivalent to the millage collected, if Erickson and Associates are correct we will pay two dollars for each dollar spent. Plus some of our own dollars will return to the workers of the community.

This editorial will not be popular with the administration, school board or teachers. Therefore I invite all three groups to come in to the Enterprise or send your position statements, we will print them, we will listen. Will we listen to the voters in June?

## WISD WANTS 1.45 mil's

The Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD) Board of Education will ask Washtenaw County voters to approve 1.45 mills for special education on June 9, 1992.

The Board decided to make the request at its February 11 meeting after studying a report presented by a Special Education Finance Study Committee.

*(Editors Note: In our objective to provide balanced coverage on the upcoming bond referendum, The Enterprise recognizes there is a contingent of responsible citizens in the community who oppose a tax increase at this time. The following are excerpts of comments made by Mr. John Ochs of Freedom Township before the Board of education just prior to their vote to proceed with the referendum.)*

I urge you not to ask the voters in this area to pay more taxes this year. The need for the new facilities is not the issue here. The merits of this proposal are not the issue either.

The real issue is what can the people of this community afford. I sincerely believe that this community cannot stand another tax increase in 1992.

The economy of this area is based on two industries -- agriculture and the auto industry. Farmers have just concluded one of the worst years in this century, and the business of farming has not been very profitable for nearly a decade.

The auto industry on the other hand is in even worse shape. Just this morning, General Motors announced that they will close the mammoth Willow Run assembly plant putting 4,000 people in this area out of work. Now add to that number the ripple effect that will

rip through this community. Early estimates are that an additional 14,000 people in the service and supply industry will lose their jobs as a result of this single plant closing.

Next add the ripple effect this closing will have on local businesses. If people are not working, there will be less spending at the hardware store, at the local restaurants, and even in the Sunday Collection plate.

Many of the workers will simply pull their kids from school and move away in search of work.

Is this really the time to ask people for a tax increase to enlarge our local schools?

The survival of the Bush and Engler Administrations will depend on whether or not they can cut taxes in the next few months. What sense does it make for our local elected officials to be talking about raising taxes at the same time that we are criticizing state and local politicians for not lowering them?

Again anyone here can stand up and say we need a new school and we need these improvements. Well, we all need some new things at home too. We'd all like a new house, a new car, or some new farm equipment. But we don't buy it because we can't afford it. We've learned to do the best we can with what we have. You can't spend money that you don't have. . . not for long anyway. You can't demand that your employer pay you more

because you need something new at home. And if you are a farmer, you can't demand that the Lord increase your income by making your crops grow better.

The same should hold true at the public level. We can't spend money that we don't have. And we can't mortgage our children's future by saddling them with debt that we can survive without.

An elderly couple in my neighborhood told me recently that they will have to sell the house they've lived in for decades because the taxes are too high for their fixed incomes. Another neighbor told me she is dipping into her daughters college fund to pay the current taxes. A tax increase would force her to sell and move to a lower taxing area, she said.

There seems to be some opinion that the rich people will be paying the tax burdens here. However, the people you will hurt first with unreasonable tax increases are the young people in their first houses, the poor people who are

already stretching to make their payments, and the elderly living on fixed incomes.

What is happening here is wrong. This year it's Phase One, next year you will need more money to hire more people to operate and clean the new facilities and keep up with inflation on your current facilities, and the following year I'm betting you will begin discussions on Phase 2.

The people that I talk with in the community say it's time to be responsible. Again the need for the facility is not the issue. Our desire for a new facility is not the issue. The real issue is what can we afford. And right now we cannot afford another tax increase. We make sacrifices and live within our budgets at home, and we have to do it in our school district too.

I urge you to vote against this tax increase. Mr. John Ochs *You may not agree with Mr. Ochs but he certainly has some very pervasive points to ponder. Send in your point of view. Editor*

## ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION To The Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ANNUAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE

Village of Manchester  
 County of Washtenaw  
 State of Michigan  
 At

MANCHESTER VILLAGE HALL  
 120 SOUTH CLINTON STREET  
 Manchester, Michigan  
 Within Said Village On

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1992

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following Officers, viz,

VILLAGE PRESIDENT  
 VILLAGE CLERK  
 VILLAGE TREASURER  
 VILLAGE ASSESSOR  
 3 TRUSTEES

FOR 2 YEARS

Notice relative to opening and closing of the Polls Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

Section 720, on the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Karen Tucker  
 Village Clerk

2/27,3/5

## INFORMATION

### The Day o' the Irish

Shamrocks, "the wearin' o' the green," parades—these are only a few of the customs Americans associate with March 17, St. Patrick's Day. But how many of us really know who St. Patrick was or what the day celebrates? In Ireland, it is a national holiday; in the United States, the day is a salute to a heritage that has contributed greatly to the melting pot that is our country.

St. Patrick was a leader in establishing Christianity in Ireland. Historians are uncertain as to the exact dates of his birth and death, but it has been estimated that he was born in Britain around 389 A.D. and died in the latter half of the fifth century.

At the age of 16, St. Patrick was sold into slavery in Ireland, where he labored six years as a shepherd. After a voice in a dream told him, "Behold, your ship is ready," St. Patrick escaped and fled back to Britain.

Upon reuniting with his family, St. Patrick had another dream in which a man delivered a letter to him entitled "The Voice of the Irish." He interpreted this letter to be his call to convert the Irish to Christianity. To prepare himself for the task, St. Patrick began his studies and later was ordained to the diaconate. Upon the death of the first bishop of Ireland, St. Patrick was ordained a bishop and set out for the land of his former captivity.

Once back in Ireland, St. Patrick led the life of an itinerant missionary, making converts throughout the land, developing a native clergy, encouraging the growth of monasteries and estab-

lishing dioceses.

The legend of St. Patrick has grown throughout the centuries. For instance, it is believed that he explained the concept of the Holy Trinity—three Persons in one God—using the shamrock, a three-leaved plant with one stalk. Today, Irishmen wear shamrocks, their country's national flower, to remember St. Patrick on March 17. In the United States, St. Patrick's Day was first celebrated prior to the American Revolution, with the first parade held in New York City in 1762. Following the huge wave of immigrants who left Ireland because of the potato famine in the 1840s, celebrations in honor of St. Patrick became even more widespread.

By far the biggest and most extraordinary celebration in the United States today is the St. Patrick's Day parade still held each year in New York City. More than a million people line Fifth Avenue—where a green line is painted down the center—to watch the two-mile-long parade.

Chicago and Boston also host impressive parades, as does Washington, D.C. In San Antonio, Texas, citizens dye the river green, and Savannah, Ga., holds one of the largest St. Patrick's Day parties in the South.

Today, St. Patrick's Day is both a day for people of Irish descent to honor their origins and a time for the United States to acknowledge an important part of its heritage. And, according to historians, it is largely due to America's enthusiasm over St. Patrick's Day that it now is celebrated the world over.

### Noise Test Saturday at Manchester Plastics

This Saturday, March 7, is the day that Manchester Plastics Inc. will be conducting a noise-level test at its facility at Madison St. and Union St. From 7am to 8am, several sources of noise producing equipment will be turned on in a sequential order. Volunteers at strategic points around the village will record when they hear a particular sound and to what degree. At 8:15 the checklist from each participant, along

with any verbal comments, will be taken back to the factory. The results will be tabulated by Manchester Plastics management and the village citizen's group. It is hoped that this test will help determine what equipment is causing the most disturbance to its residential neighbors. At this point Manchester Plastics is operating only one shift at its plant. When it will be operating at peak production there will be three shifts.

Factory management has suggested that this test be done as a way of working with the community to resolve the noise problem.

Those interested in being part of the test should contact Deb Havens (428-8586), Patty Swaney (428-9302) or Becky Doyle (428-7193). If you find you just can't sleep this Saturday morning and would like to record the test you can use the check list given below.

TIME	Equipment	none	slight	distinct	irritating	intolerable
7:00	Paint Area Air Compressor					
7:05	Spray Booth Exhaust Fans (2)					
7:10	Paint Storage Exhaust Fan					
7:15	Volume Air Make-Up (4)					
7:20	Building Exhaust Fans (old bldg.) (4)					
7:25	Cooling Tower Circulating Pumps (4)					
7:30	Cooling Tower Fans (2)					
7:35	2000-ton Injection Molding Machine					
7:40	Floor Scrubber					
7:45	Chain-On-Edge Exhaust Fans (2)					
7:50	New Addition Air Compressor					
7:55	Paging System (5 Amp Settings)					
8:00	New Bldg. Exhaust Fans (6)					

CPR for Adult Victims is being offered by Chelsea Community Hospital Tuesday, March 10, from 6:00 - 10:00 P.M. in the hospitals Woodland Room B.

CPR for Infant/Child Victims is being taught Tuesdays, March 17 and 24, 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.. Artificial respiration, one rescuer CPR & first aid for choking adult or infant. Register call 475-3935

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 428-7005

## It's 9:00 a.m. Why doesn't your mother answer the phone?

She always answers on the third ring. But not today. Why not? You start to imagine the grim possibilities. What if she slipped and fell? What if she suddenly fell ill? What if...?

Lifeline® puts help at her fingertip.

Caring for an elderly person who wants to live alone can be stressful. As hard as you try, you can't always be there when you're needed. That's why there's Lifeline, the personal emergency response system that calls for help when they can't.

If your mother starts to feel ill or has an accident, she simply pushes the Personal Help Button worn around her neck or wrist.

Lifeline provides a 24-hour link to medical assistance.

The button automatically alerts Lifeline. Our highly trained professionals will identify her need, then quickly notify an appropriate responder — you, another nearby relative, a neighbor, or an ambulance, if necessary. Help will be on the way fast.



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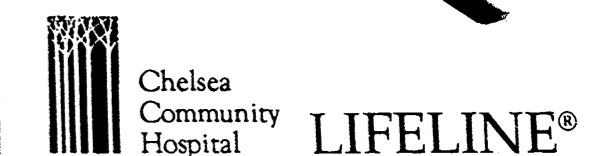
Not only will Lifeline help protect your loved one, it will ease the stress and worry of caring for your parent. Find out why more than 200,000 people throughout the United States and Canada enjoy more active and independent lifestyles with Lifeline.

Get all the facts.

Lifeline is simple effective and dependable — far more affordable than you might expect.

For more information, call or write for your free Lifeline brochure.

Social Work Department  
 (313) 475-3952



### School Board Election Three Board Seats Open

The annual school election for the purpose of electing school board members will be held on June 8, 1992.

Three seats on the Board of Education will be vacant. The four-year terms of Anne Marie Gordon and Stanley E. Gilbert will expire in June. A three-year term is also available as the result of the resignation of Trustee Bruce Abbott.

Nominating petitions for these Board of Education positions may be obtained from the Manchester Community Schools, Central Administration Office at 710 E. Main St. between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Completed petitions and affidavits of identity are due no later than Monday, April 6, 1992 at 4:00 p.m.

If you are not registered to vote, you may do so by Monday, May 11, 1992.

3/5 & 3/19

### These cars need a new home! GM Auction Cars

- 1992 Olds 98 Regency 4-dr. 5000 miles \$19,900
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- 1991 Prizm 4-dr. 5,300 miles \$ 8,995
- 1991 Olds Calias 2-dr. 5,900 miles \$ 8,995
- 1991 Cavalier Conv. 15,000 miles \$12,900
- 1991 Cadillac DeVille 4 dr. 9,700 miles \$21,900
- 1991 Cadillac DeVille 8,000 miles \$22,500
- 1991 Buick Skylark 4 dr. 13,200 miles \$ 9,995
- 1991 Chev Lumina Euro 4 dr. 7,000 miles \$12,900
- 1991 Buick Regal Custom 4 dr. 15,000 miles \$12,900
- 1991 Olds 98 Regency 14,200 miles \$17,900
- 1991 Chev Astro Van All wheel drive 7,700 mi. \$18,900
- 1991 Chev Corsica 4 dr. 9,000 miles \$9,995

### QUALITY USED CARS AND TRUCKS

- 1991 Chev S10 Pick Up \$6,995
- 1989 Dodge Dakota Pick Up \$5,995
- 1989 Geo Tracker Conv. \$6,995
- 1989 Chev Celebrity 4 dr. \$4,995
- 1988 Chev Suburban \$8,995
- 1988 Ford F150 Pickup 4x4 \$8,995
- 1988 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup \$5,995
- 1988 Chev Pick-up 1/2 ton V-8 \$7,995
- 1988 Chev Celebrity 4-dr. \$3,995
- 1987 Ford 1 Ton Dump Box \$9,995
- 1987 Chev Cavalier 2-dr. R.S. \$3,495
- 1986 GMC S15 Pick up \$3,995
- 1986 Ford Escort 2-door \$1,995
- 1986 Mercury Grand Marquis LS \$4,995
- 1986 Olds Delta 88 Royal 4-dr \$3,995
- 1986 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab Pick-Up \$3,995
- 1985 Cadillac DeVille 4 dr. \$5,995
- 1985 Chrysler 2 dr. Le Baron \$2,995
- 1985 Chev. S10 Blazer w/ Snow Plow \$3,995
- 1982 Suburban Diesel \$1,995
- 1981 Dodge Ram \$2,495

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### Bridgewater Township Planning Commission Proposed Summary February 10, 1992

Chairman Fish called the meeting to order at 8:57 P.M.

Present; Fish, Cobb, Wahl, Iwanicki, Dull, Dayss, Peacock, Marion Absent; Mann

Minutes of the meeting of January 13 were approved as mailed.

Hearing no objection, Chairman Fish announced a decision will be given on the request for a Conditional Use Permit from Ameritech Mobile Communication Inc. at the next regular meeting Monday March 9, 1992 starting at 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Pasola from County Planning reviewed the results of the survey. He then conducted a issues analysis by recording residents and commission members likes and dislikes about the Township in relation to seven separate categories. Categories consisted of residential, agriculture, environmental, commercial, industrial, circulation and community facilities. This information will assist in establishing a list of goals for the township.

Zoning Administrator reports one correspondence sent to a resident acknowledging his progress cleaning up scrap materials from his property.

Motion by Dayss, second by Dull to adjourn. Passed without objection at 10:55 P.M.

H. Cobb, secretary

### Bridgewater Township Planning Commission Proposed Summary February 24, 1992

Chairman Fish called the meeting to order at 7:41 P.M.

Present; Fish, Cobb, Dull, Iwanicki, Peacock, Marion Absent; Wahl, Dayss, Mann

Purpose of this special meeting is to review the materials supplied by Ralph Pasola to aid in determining goals.

Wade Peacock supplied members with the results of the "other" category on the survey and the written comments that residents returned.

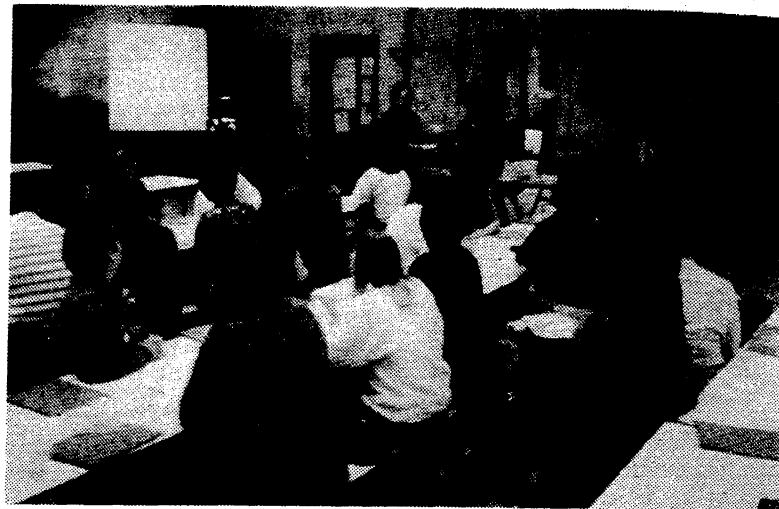
Goals that had been identified at the meeting of February 10 were reviewed. Mr Pasola also supplied Michigan Society of Planning Commission information about possible strategies which may be used to implement the plan. Some of these strategies included possibly having separate ordinances for some uses and the possibility of implementing river protection, lot split regulations, planned unit development, and site plan review regulations.

A subcommittee will begin to work on a final outline of goals at a meeting on February 27.

Motion by Cobb, second by Dull to adjourn. Passed without objection at 8:55 P.M.

H. Cobb, secretary

### Parents Return to Elementary School to Learn Math!



"Scary, fun, confusing, challenging, a different way of viewing the world, overwhelming and always right or wrong — not thought provoking" were some of ways an enthusiastic group of parents and teachers responded to the blank statement: Math is... This set the stage for an interesting and informative hour and a half spent looking at and learning more about math.

A discussion of the shift from an industrial to an information society and the need for changes in the educational system in order to meet these new, more complex needs led to the sharing of information. Important math concepts and ways

parents could help their children without feeling overwhelmed and frustrated were discussed.

The workshop was conducted by Nonnus Buss, Chapter 1 coordinator with assistance from Chapter 1 teaching assistants Elaine Creech, Vicki Miller, Gloria Piendel and Kay Schook. A mini-grant applied for last spring provided the funding to invite all kindergarten through fourth grade parents in the Manchester and Chelsea school systems. Participants were pleased to receive a packet of math activities which will help their children grow mathematically.



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Friday Nights  
February 28th thru April 17, 1992  
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Manchester K of C Hall

### CHURCH DIRECTORY



**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**—Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**—Rev. Marsha Woolley, Pastor; Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. Church office hours—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

**FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH**—Scott Engelman, Pastor, Mike Ostrander Youth Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; LIFE-LINE 7:30 p.m.

**VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH**—Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; 423 South Macomb, 428-7506, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise and Prayer 7:00 p.m.

**BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**—Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

**SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m. Phone 428-8430

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**—Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30.

**NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH**—Bill Winiger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Roads Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

**IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH**—Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**—Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S Fletcher Road; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

**ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH**—Rev. John Fiske, Pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Schedule: Church Service 10:45 Sunday. Bible Class and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**—Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners, ; Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

**CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD**—Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)**—Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:40 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 517-456-7876.

**CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**—John and Sarah Groesser, Pastors; 11452 Jackson Road (Lima Town Hall) 313-475-7379; Sunday 10:15 a.m. Prayer, 11:00 Morning Worship Service, 6:00 Evening Worship Service; Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Church School, all ages (call for location)

**SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Ash Wednesday, March 4:  
7:30pm Community Ash Wednesday Service will be held at MUCC  
Monday, March 9: 6pm & 7:30 Girl Scouts  
Tuesday, March 10: 10am Lydia Circle  
Wednesday, March 11: 6:30pm Lenten Soup & Bread Meal & Worship  
Lenten Service at Sharon Church, "The Different Names of Jesus" (Hymn Sing and Scripture) led by Rev. Peggy Paige.

### WEDDING BELLS RING

GOLDING-CONRADI



Laurel Katrine Conradi and Thomas Edward Golding were married September 14, 1991 at Milford United Methodist Church, Milford, Ohio. Pastors Scott Engelman and David Trout performed the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Conradi, of Milford, Ohio with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Golding of Manchester.

Honor attendants were Sandra R. Schlaud of Ann Arbor and Timothy L. Golding, brother of the groom of Manchester.

Bridesmaids were Melissa Bailey of Milford, Ohio; Lisa Bramble of Westland; Tracy Durham of Westland; Kathy Leutwiler of Charlotte, NC; and Jill Coval of Manchester, sister of the groom.

Groomsmen were John Golding, brother of the groom, of Manchester; Jim Coval of Manchester; Edward Warzyniec of Ypsilanti; Andrew Blodgett of Ypsilanti; and Richard Kirby of Monroe.

Ushers were Scott Hines of Ann Arbor and Wally Gullet of Milan.

Luke Warzyniec served as ringbearer and Charissa Engelman served as the flower girl.

Following a reception at Chapel Ridge in Fairfield, Ohio, the couple honeymooned at Disneyworld and in Cancun. They reside in Manchester.

at Bethel  
**ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Thursday, March 5: 8am-8pm Blood Drive—Our Savior LC, 1:30-3 Search, 7:30-9pm Search Bible Study  
Saturday, March 7: 4:30-8pm Spaghetti Dinner at Bethel UCC  
Sunday, March 8: 9am Sunday School for all ages 3yrs-adult, 10:15am Worship, Joymakers  
Tuesday, March 10: 7:30pm Shuffleboard  
Wednesday, March 11: 6:15 Lenten Meal, 7:30 Lenten Service, Business Meeting, Church Council, Senior Choir

**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Wednesday, March 4: Community Ash Wednesday Service at Manchester United Methodist Church with Rev. Peggy Paige of Sharon UMC bringing the message.  
Thursday, March 5: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 5:15 Weight Watchers, 6:30 Basket Class, 7pm Cub Scouts, 7:30 Women of Emanuel  
Friday, March 6: 1:30pm World Day of Prayer at Manchester United Methodist Church  
Saturday, March 7: 10:30am Dance Class  
Sunday, March 8: 9am Sunday School, 9-9:45am Lenten Communion Meditation, 10:30 Lenten Worship, 1pm Dance

**BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Thursday, March 5: 6:15pm Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus  
Saturday, March 7: 8:30am Confirmation Class, 4:30-8pm Spaghetti Supper at Bethel, Senior Youth Event  
Sunday, March 8: 9:30am Worship Service, Senior Youth Event at Alma College  
Wednesday, March 11: 6:15pm Potluck Supper, 7:30 Lenten Service—Rev. Mark Weirauch

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Wednesday, March 4: 1pm Willo Circle, 3:15 Girl Scouts, 7:30 Ash Wednesday Community Worship at Manchester UMC  
Friday, March 6: 9:45am Bible Study at Vada Ridge's, 1:30 World Day of Prayer at Manchester UMC  
Saturday, March 7: 8am UMM Meeting & Breakfast

THIS CHURCH PAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU THROUGH THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS

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<b>Schebor's Greenhouse</b>	<b>Gene &amp; Gertrude Smith Pinnacle Engr.</b>	<b>Evelyn Eccles, Virginia Johnson M. D. 's</b>	<b>KLEINSCHMIDT True Value Hardware</b>	<b>George &amp; Mable Macomber</b>
<b>Brooklyn LivingCenter</b>		<b>Norm &amp; Olga Walz</b>		<b>Manchester Enterprise</b>

### Michigan Wants You(th) at Horse Expo '92

If you've got a horse-crazy kid at home—if you ever were a horse-crazy kid yourself—this is the year to attend the Ninth Annual Horse Expo in Lansing March 13, 14, & 15. This year's Expo theme is "Horses & You(th) in '92" and the event will focus on young riders and youth program. The American Youth Horse Council (AYHC) will hold its annual Leadership Symposium in conjunction with Michigan's Horse Expo, providing many top seminar speakers from across the U.S. Tentative seminar topics include Trails, Agriculture in the Classroom, Successful Youth Programs and more. Have you driven a Fjord lately? Spent a little time with a Miniature horse? Seen eye to eye with a mule? Over 20 breeds of horses will be represented in the Expo's Stallion display with 50 live horses. Breeds range from the rare Norwegian Fjord Pony to the delightful American Miniature to the elegant European Warmbloods. Familiar All-American breeds like the Quarter Horse, Morgan and Appaloosa will be represented

as well. If you're a first time Expo-goer, prepare to be dazzled by the fabulous trade show. Over 200 vendors will display and sell everything from Western boots and apparel to fine art to saddles and bridles. In addition to commercial displays, most of Michigan's equine breed, sport and recreation organizations will host exhibits. The Expo sponsor, the Michigan Horse Council, hosts many special events in conjunction with the Expo. The general admission cost includes your entry to many of these events, including the Expo Youth Art Photography Exhibition, the Expo Dance Party, held at the Radisson Hotel Saturday night, and the popular Expo fashion show, Sunday afternoon. Except for the Saturday night dance, all Expo events are held at on-site at the Lansing Civic Arena. Why not make Horse Expo '92 a family weekend? Doors open Friday, March 13, at 5 pm. The show ends Sunday, March 15, at 5 pm. Admission is \$5 daily for adults, \$2 for children under 12. For more information, call 517/676-4171 or 517/468-3684.

### Computer Books:

Title	Price
DOS for Dummies	\$16.95
PC World DOS 5 Complete Handbook	\$29.95
-- with diskette	
InfoWorld Windows 3 Secrets	\$39.95
-- with two diskettes	
Using Microsoft Windows 3.0	\$24.95
Using MS-DOS 5 Second Edition	\$24.95
Using WordPerfect 5.1	\$27.95

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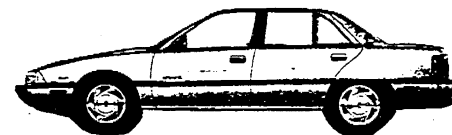
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(Mr. Oldsmobile)  
Phone: 517-456-4181



### Birth

#### Announcement

##### Dylan Alan Withrow

Tammie and Todd Withrow announce the birth of their son, Dylan Alan Withrow, born February 24, 1992, weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Phil and Jo Vanderkarr of Napoleon. Paternal grandparents are JoAnn Withrow of Lewiston, MI and Arnold Withrow of Elko, Nevada.

#### Community Resource Center Annual Board Meeting

The Community Resource Center Annual Board meeting is Wednesday, March 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Resource Center office, 122 W. Main St.

Agenda will include review of by-laws, election of board members, followed by election of officers.

Board membership is open to interested residents of the Manchester School District. CRC Board meetings are open to the public. For information, contact the Community Resource Center 428-7722.

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### "Plants and Animals — Inseparable Combinations

Many people think of plants and animals as independent of each other. In fact, all animals are dependent on plants for their survival and some animals and plants have a much closer interdependence than one might expect. The Matthaei Gardens invites you to learn more about some of these inseparable combinations March 7, 8; 14, 15; 21, and 22 at 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on a tour in the Conservatory.

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens is located at 1800 North Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 1/2 mile south of the Plymouth Road intersection.

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#### Manchester Township Library



#### From The Library...

What was it like to live in the south during the Civil War? Come talk about it at the Blacksmith Shop on Thursday, March 5. *The Private Mary Chesnut*, the diary of a Southern woman who experienced the war behind confederate lines, concludes the Manchester Township Library's series on the Civil War. If you've viewed the Ken Burns documentary on the war, you heard many excerpts from her journal. Catherine Lamb from the English Department at Albion College opens the program at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 428-8045

## Wedding Invitations

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### Children's Garden Wins National Gardening Grant

The South and West Wastaw Consortium has been selected from 300 programs nationwide to receive a 1992 National Gardening Grant because of its outstanding leadership, community support and educational programs.

"We're pleased to help this worthy program," said Penrose Jackson, executive director of the non-profit National Gardening Association based in Burlington, VT. "When Kids garden, they learn to become stewards and caretakers of the Earth. I can't think of a more important lesson to teach the next generation."

Youngsters tending this award-winning garden will receive more than \$600 worth of equipment including: tools, seeds, bulbs, soil test kits, insecticidal soaps, handtools, plant

food, hose attachments, wild-flower seeds, rose bushes, seed trays, sundials, rain gauges, thermometers and more.

Suzanne Birgey, pre-kindergarten teacher of Manchester and Chris Kress Brown, employment coordinator for the Consortium will be using the gardening program in both of their programs at the end of the school year and in the Summer Youth Employment Program.

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### MANCHESTER'S SPRING BLOODMOBILE

Our Spring Bloodmobile will be held on Monday, March 16, 1992, at Emanuel Church from 1pm until 7pm, with Mari Vassoff the chairperson of the day.

Did you know that out of 100 donors 38.2% are "O" positive, 30.2% are "A" positive, 10.7% are "B" positive, 8.3% are "O" negative, 6.2% are "A" negative, 3.7% are "AB" positive, 1.9% are "B" negative and 0.8% is "AB" negative. So, 83 out of 100 donors have RH Positive blood and only 17 have RH Negative. And did you know that your donation helps several people? That's right. One donor's pint of blood can be separated into components and used to treat several patients. Some uses for the blood components are: Packed red cells are prescribed

for anemic patients; Platelet concentrates to control bleeding in leukemic patients; Plasma from many donors is pooled to make derivatives such as anti-hemophilic factor, albumin for the treatment of shock, and gamma globulin which may prevent certain diseases or make them less severe; Cryo-precipitate is administered to patients with hemophilia A.

Who is eligible to donate you ask? Any one at least 17 years old, weighs at least 110 pounds, is in good health and has not donated since Jan. 19, 1992. What about you high schoolers who weren't able to donate on Feb. 11? We'd love to see you this time. Never donated before? We have all been first timers.

All of our local churches and industries have people who have volunteered to be recruiters for the bloodmobile. But if by chance, you are not contacted, either contact your recruiter or fill out one of the cards you will find in the RED CROSS boxes that are located in the Baker's Dozen, Comerica Bank, 1st of America Bank, Great Lakes Bancorp and Walco Food Store.

We will be looking forward to seeing you on March 16th at Emanuel Church as you generously give that GIFT of LIFE.

—Marja Warner

#### American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Home on March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

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**Conzelmann Promoted at Ervin Leasing**

Thomas J. Conzelmann, CPA, of Manchester has been named treasurer of Ervin Leasing Company, Ann Arbor. Previously, Conzelmann served as controller for the company.

A 1984 graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Conzelmann holds a bachelor's of business administration degree. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the University of Michigan Alumni Association, and he serves as treasurer of St. Luke Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor.



Conzelmann resides in Manchester with his wife Linda (Prinzing) and their 21-month-old son Johnathan.

**Birth Announcement**

**James Andrew Steele**  
Born February-9, 1992 to Ed and Laurie Steele of Manchester, a son, James Andrew Steele, weighing six pounds 10 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steele, Jr. of Manchester. Mrs. Jean Rudd of Tecumseh. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Lillian Luce of Tipton and Mrs. Ruth Rudd of Tecumseh. James has two brothers, Thomas age 3 and Adam age 18 months.

**Senior Citizens News**

— T. V. Ludwick

Wouldn't it be great if we were on fast time on this first of March so we could enjoy another hour of sunshine? We were beginning to wonder if the sun was up there and it felt good to go poking among the leaves which cover the tulips and hyacinths (actually got fingers dirty! Nearly time to force some forsythia, what fun anticipating spring again.

**Thursday, March 5:** Come join our crafty folks at the Center at 9:30. At 12 noon, March birthdays will be celebrated. Jan has planned some of her special baked chicken and after you're full, come back to the Center for bingo.

**Monday, March 9:** Voting day for you to cast ballots for our village officials, see you there.

**Tuesday, March 10:** Council meeting begins at 9:30. Come and bring your ideas. Noon lunch will be up to Jan to surprise us, as it's Chef's Choice. Today is also the date for the Senior Supper Club, at Emanuel

UCC this time. The fun begins at 2:30 with cards, followed at 4:15 by Sweet Adelines and dinner starting at 5:00 p.m. Any senior citizen is cordially invited and charge will be \$4.50 per person. Pickup by senior bus begins at 5:30 for your trip to the travelogue for all who have reservations. You may call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to go along or to inquire about this.

**Wednesday, March 11:** Pickup begins at 10 for Saline Hospital for their program on "Common Bowel Problems". If you can go along, call Erma. Probably there will be time to visit our Manchester residents who live there.

**Thursday, March 12:** Time for crafts again, isn't it fun? Be at the Center at 9:30 for all these neat ideas. Jan will serve Chinese food and we surely love that stuff. At 12:30, Susan Peterson

will present a talk on Neighborhood Family Service and we will learn something important.

Rubena states she has misplaced her mailing list for Trumpeter lovers and asks if you have received a copy by mail in the past and haven't received your March-April issue, please call her at 428-8655.

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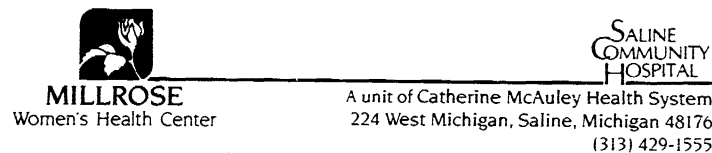
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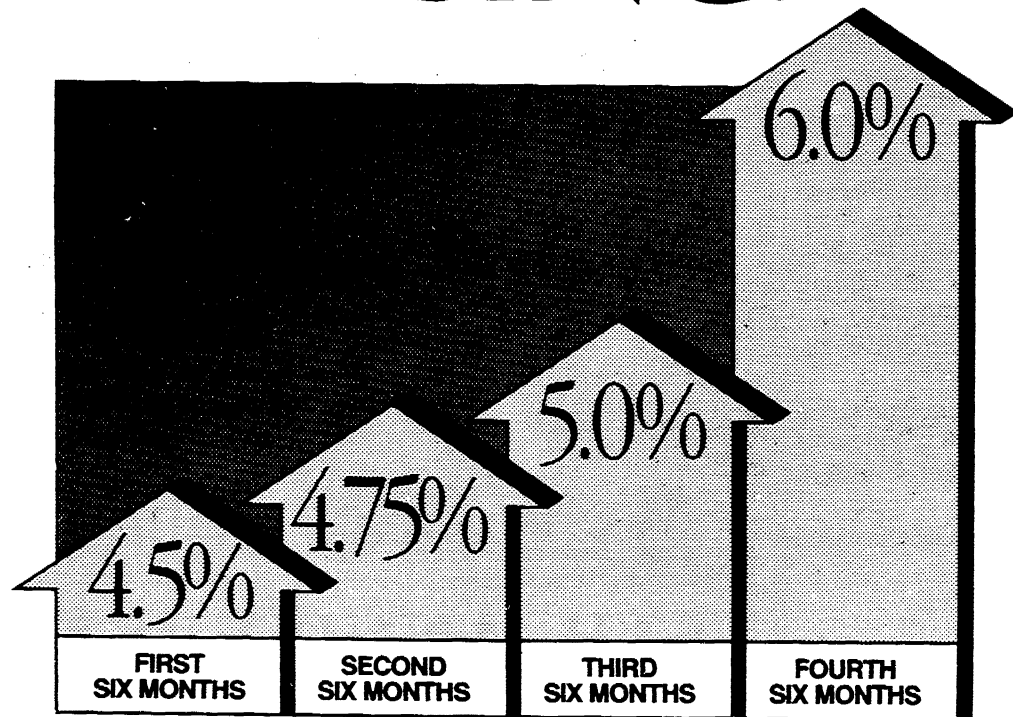
by Kathleen Pompiano Registered Dietitian, Millrose Women's Health Center, Saline Community Hospital  
Wednesday, March 18, 1992 Sheraton University Inn Ann Arbor

6:00 p.m. Networking, 6:30 p.m. Dinner \$21.00 per person (VISA or MasterCard welcome) Reservations required by March 13, 1992 To reserve a table of eight, include all names and full payment in one envelope.

Please send checks payable to: Saline Community Hospital Women's Health Center 224 W. Michigan Avenue, Saline, MI 48176 For more information, call 429-1555



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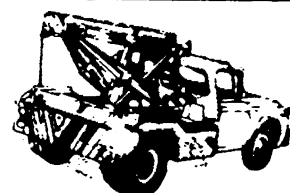
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**MANCHESTER VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR SESSION TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1992 AGENDA**

- I. Roll Call
- II. Approval of Agenda
- III. Minutes of the Previous Meeting
- IV. Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners, Committees, and Public
- V. Regular business
- VI. New Business
  - A. Home Occupation/Home-Based Business Ordinance: Discussion. Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing April 14 on this.
  - B. General Development Plan
    - Goals and Policies
    - Conceptual Land Use
    - Preliminary look
    - Undeveloped Areas
- VII. Adjournment

**MARY, BILL, CHRIS**

Thanks for all the hours of work, the care and concern you've shown for the Village in the past years. It's been our pleasure to work with you.

Karen, Mary, Sue

**Dial-A-Garden**

A system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 313-971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

- Thursday, March 5: Soil Sampling
- Friday, March 6: Planting Bare-root Trees
- Monday, March 9: Planting Strawberries
- Tuesday, March 10: Vegetable Garden Planning
- Wednesday, March 11: Crop Rotation

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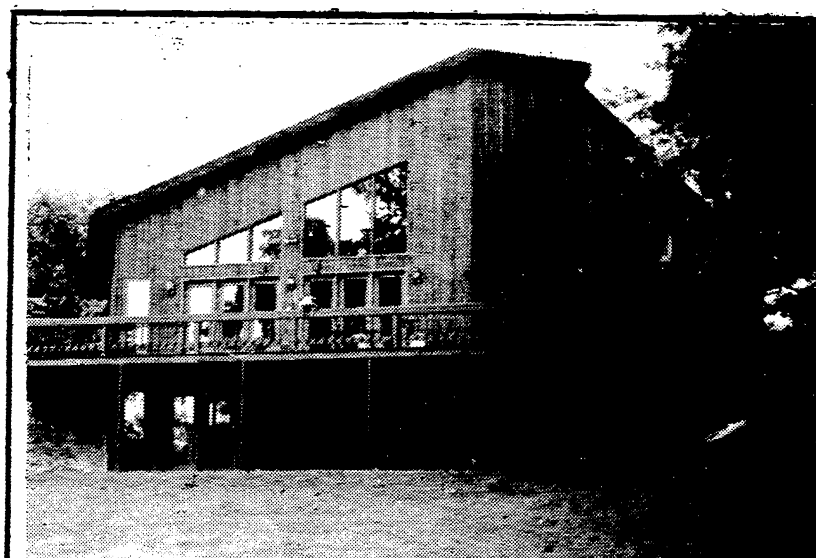
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SPORTS

Varsity Roundballers Start To Roll — by Jon

On Tuesday of last week was the final home appearance for our hoopsters this season. We welcomed the Trojans from East Jackson. This was our parents' night which meant we said goodbye to seniors Jason Dominick, Lance Fielder, Mike Riske and John Ward. I guess our nerves were a little bit tight, allowing East Jackson a one-point advantage after eight minutes of play. We played tough through the second period to capture the lead at halftime, 25-23. We entered the third period and proceeded to score seven unanswered points upping our lead to nine. This seemed to be the straw that broke the Trojan's back as the final score was 65-49. Jason Dominick led all scorers as he scorched the nets for 21 points.

Friday night we trekked to Addison where the Panthers had a six-game winning streak going. We dominated the first half of play to take a 38-25 lead at the intermission. The third period was all Addison's as they trimmed our advantage to a mere four points. The final eight minutes once again told the story as we cranked up our intensity level to outscore them 19-6. This win gave us our third straight victory as our overall record is 13 and 6.

TRAMMEL TO WHITTAKER TO FIELDER

Double play and the Detroit Tigers win the ball game. Well as the ex-Detroit Tiger broadcaster used to say that's the old ball game folks. But will that be the end of one of the best double play combinations that the Tigers have ever had? Tom Monaghan's up and down relationship with the jury. Aguirre pouts and team Tigers has apparently soured looses. Are the pistons out of along with his pizza empire and contention and do they need the team is up for sale.



Senior Mike Riske drives to the basket in his final home game.

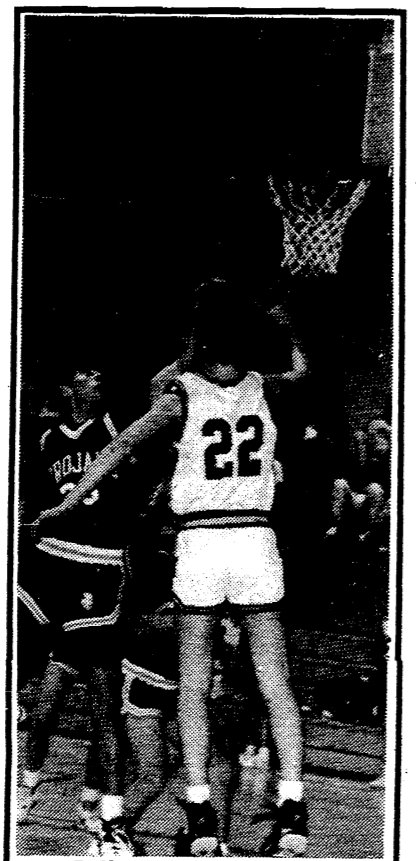
PISTONS HURTING

Laimbeer misses first game of his career due to injury and down relationship with the jury. Aguirre pouts and team Tigers has apparently soured looses. Are the pistons out of along with his pizza empire and contention and do they need the team is up for sale.

JV Basketballers Win Twice — by Jon

We opened the week by hosting East Jackson and were victorious 61-52. Jeff Kemner was really hot as he popped for 21 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists. Jeff scored all his points in the first and third quarters. Mike Barnard had 10 points and Chris Fillyaw had eight.

Friday saw us on the road as we visited Addison. We played well and left 53-47 victors. Shane Goodell led our scorers with 16 points. Nate Kloster had 10 points as Kevin Philips scored six. Jeff Kemner, Shane Goodell and Mike Barnard all had four assists. Chris Fillyaw had a good rebounding night with eight.

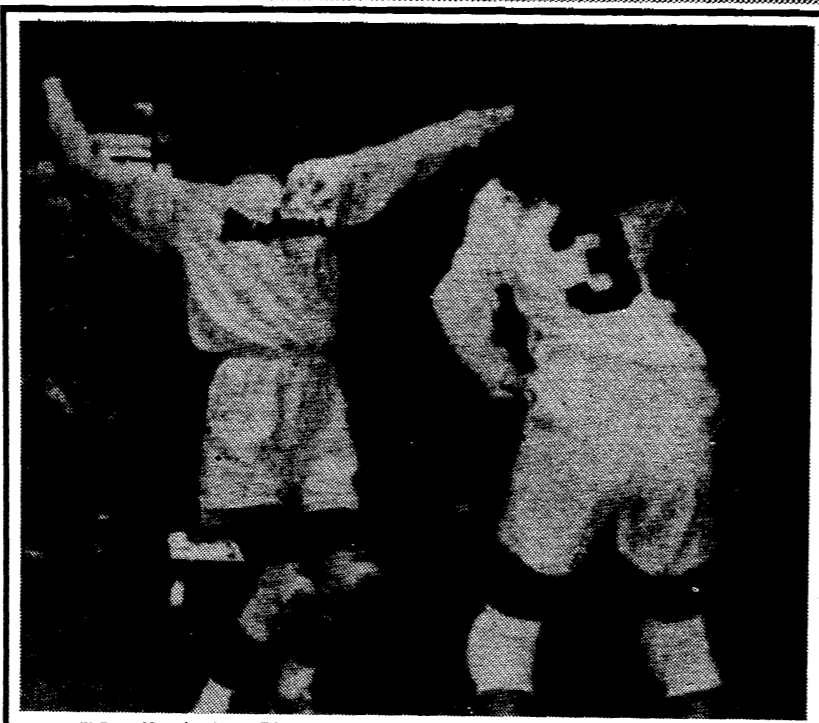


Jeff Kemner scores 2 of his 21 points against East Jackson.

RED WINGS LOOK GOOD

The wings lead the Norris Division of the Campbell Conference and have a total of 81 points for the season. Only Montreal with 82 and the New York Rangers with 84 have more points.

The Red Wings seem to be coming out of their recent slump and returning to winning ways. Goalie Tim Cheveldae in his 60 games has a record of 33-18-7.



JV volleyballer Sharon Goodell concentrates on a return. Photo by Jon

7th Grade Volleyball

On Monday, the 7th grade volleyball team played East Jackson. The girls played a tough three games but eventually lost to East Jackson.

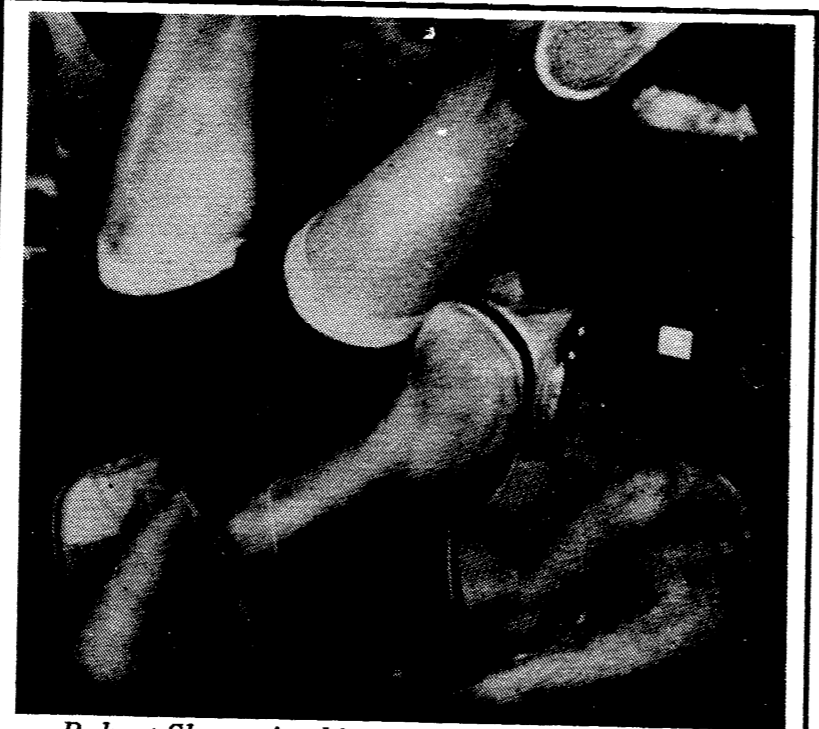
On Wednesday, the volleyball team hosted Western. The 7th graders beat them quickly in two games. Top scorers were Pam Preston-5, Michelle Schaible-5, Emily Miller-4, Tonya Ward-4.

The team is now 3 and 2 having also beaten Michigan Center and Vandercook Lake.

The Wrestling Report

The Dutch travelled to Napolth three wrestlers looking to advance to the State meet: Brent Woods-199 lbs., Chris Carson-125 lbs. and Robert sloan-152 lbs. Brent took a first place in the regionals and Robert took a 4th. They all wrestled well.

Attention any young men interested in free-style wrestling: Please contact coach Vlcek 428-9076.



Robert Sloan pins his opponent. — Photo by Jon

Look for our Display at the Spring Home & Flower Show

Advertisement for Cherry Grove furniture featuring a 5 Piece Cherry Set for \$1,999. Includes text: 'The 18th Century Furniture Legend', 'Inspired by the furniture that graces the 18th Century Virginia plantation', and 'Tenpenny's Cherry & Oak Furniture'.

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SPORTS

Lady Dutch Split

— by Jon

After being overpowered by Hanover-Horton on Monday, our girls bounced back to defeat Greenhills.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

Varsity Volleyball

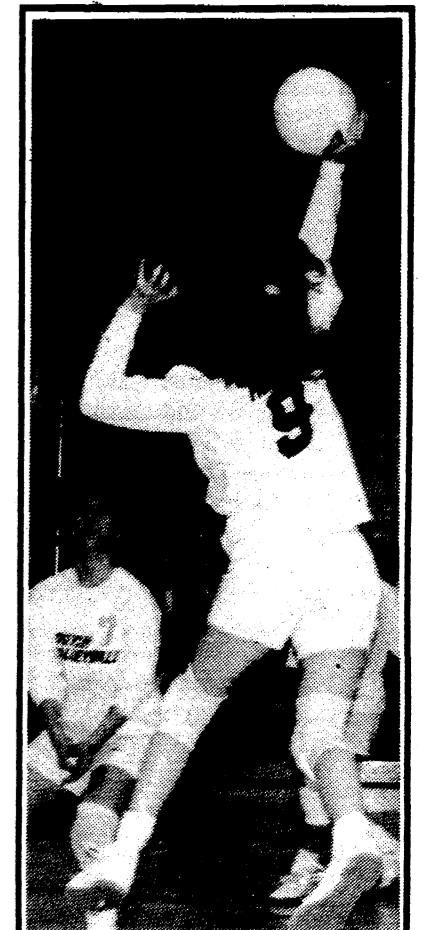
— by Jon

Our girls played superbly against Hanover-Horton but fell in the end. On Thursday, they overpowered Greenhills in two straight games. On Saturday we trekked to host school Hanover-Horton for the Cascades Conference playoffs. Unfortunately, we didn't play well so took fourth place. We now play Saturday in the State Districts in Clinton at 10:00 a.m.

Error: Stefan Knul is 7'1", not 6'3" as mentioned last week.



Dutch Bleacher Creatures were really rockin' and rollin'. — Photo by Jon



Julie Morgan spikes the ball as Sandra Wiitala watches. — Photo by Jon

The Manchester Enterprise 150 East Main Street Manchester, Michigan 48158

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Never fear—statistician Bobby is here! —Photo by Jon

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester, and Sharon Townships

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

will be held in said governmental units on TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1992

from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

for the purpose of electing candidates for the following office:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS

and all are accessible by handicapped: Bridgewater Township - 10990 Clinton Rd. Freedom Township - 11508 Pleasant Lake Rd. Manchester Township - 275 S. Macomb St. Sharon Township - 18010 Pleasant Lake Rd. Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk Bridgewater Township Julie A. Schaible, Clerk Freedom Township Kathleen Hakes, Clerk Manchester Township Duane Haselschwerdt, Clerk Sharon Township

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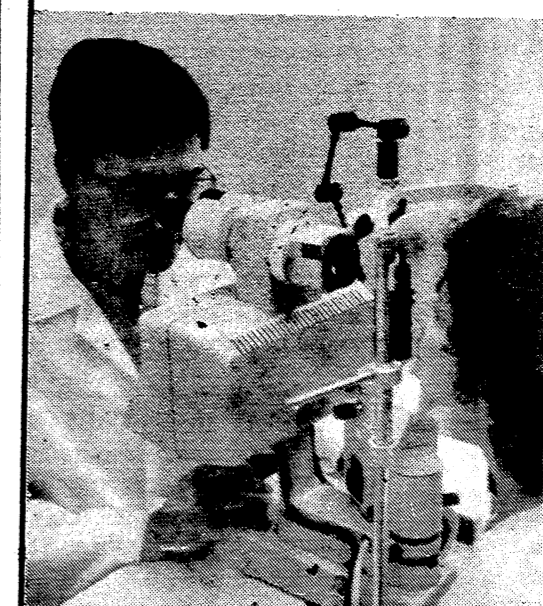
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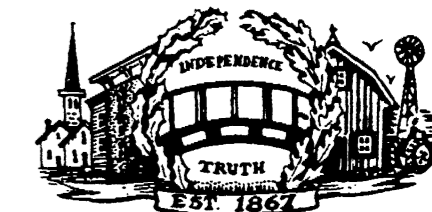
# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Center of the Universe

124th Year — Vol. 124, No 21

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy



## Village Council

**'Scoop' Limpert**  
Village Council accepted the resignation of Jeff Wallace as Trustee 8:00 PM and hired him as Village Manager 7:30 AM the next day.

Wallace will have his hands full according to the DPW report submitted by Gary Weidmayer. Apparently the Village Forester, Sybil Kolon marked trees for removal by Consumers Power Company. The report stated, "Sybil should have talked to the home owners about trees she had marked for Consumers to cut down. No one was notified. Gary was not aware that they were going to start until that morning. The horse was not in front of the cart, it was in back." Further stated, "Talked with people on Spring St. so that Consumers could cut tree. Sybil also marked tree on W. Main

that was not on village right-of-way, it was more than 33 feet from center of road."

In other action Dennis Bartlett, owner and developer of the new trailer park, appeared before Council to question tap in fee charges determined at the last council meeting. Apparent agreement was reached with one half of fees being paid now and the balance when approval of the park is granted by the State of Michigan.

Black Sheep Tavern building repairs came under scrutiny again. John Hinkley was commissioned to have Hoover affect repairs on or before March 16, 1992. It was unclear to this writer if the repairs were to be started or completed by that date.

Council authorized up to \$750.00 to carpet the Police Department floor on the second floor of the village hall.

Two hundred and fifty dollars was allocated to clean the tar from the brick wall of the Village Hall building.

The Washtenaw County - Manchester Village Law Enforcement Services Contract was discussed and approved. The contract calls for the assignment of 4 deputies plus patrol equipment for law enforcement services within the boundaries of the village for one hundred percent of the deputy's time, with a mutually agreed schedule. The cost of the contract is \$233,464. To be paid in 12 equal installments of \$19,455.33.

Additionally the Village must pay 33 cents per mile driven pursuant to the contract.

Village is further responsible for any additional costs due to any new union contract between the County, the Sheriff and the Police Officers' Association of Michigan, or their successors in interest, to cover the salary and fringe benefits to deputies who shall provide law enforcement service within the boundaries of the Village in accordance with the terms of the contract.

The Sheriff or his Command Officers shall have the right to withdraw deputies assigned to the Village pursuant to the current LESC in case of any emergency that requires additional law enforcement units in another portion of the County, or to render aid to other law enforcement agencies.

Information was submitted for Wetlands update. Washtenaw County Solid Waste Management Planning Committee and the minutes from Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1992. Zoning News was also submitted, as was a fiscal year 1992 project priority list.

Reported that the next meeting will be scheduled March 23, 1992 at 7:00 PM.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Jeffrey Dahmer is locked up for life, his 13 year murder spree ended, but FBI officials say more than two dozen other serial killers are on the loose.

## State of Michigan Probate Court County of Washtenaw Notice of Hearing File No. 92-97293-SE

In the matter of William Howard Adams, Deceased, social security number 370-03-3365.

TAKE NOTICE; On March 24, 1992 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 Peter P. Darrow to confirm a Report of Sale of the interest of the Deceased in the following described real estate:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 10, Town 2 South, Range 4 East, running thence North 85°2' East in the North line of said Section 260.8 feet; thence North 46.2 feet; thence North 77°45' West 54.0 feet; thence South 41°51' West

184.05 feet; thence South 06°46'30" West 249.25 feet; thence South 50°15'30" East 163.65 feet; thence South 85°15' East 317.96 feet; thence South 40°56' East 144.35 feet for a Place of Beginning; thence continuing South 40°52' East 300.0 feet to the centerline of Dexter Town Hall Road; thence North 38°04' East 155.69 feet along the center line of said road; thence North 40°52' West 270.12 feet; thence South 49°08' West 152.8 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the Northwest quarter of Section 10, Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

February 24, 1992  
KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C., Peter C. Flintoft, P-13531, 119 S. Main St., P.O. Box 187, Chelsea, MI 48118, 313-475-8671  
Petitioner Peter P. Darrow, 440 City Center Building, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

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## PEACE OF MIND

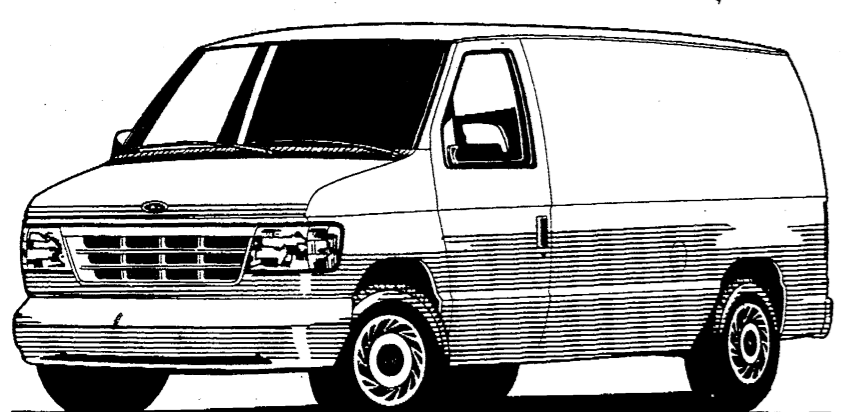
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## ALL ABOARD FOR THE 125th CELEBRATION

The following are excerpts from the Centennial Book Authored by Marie A. Schneider.

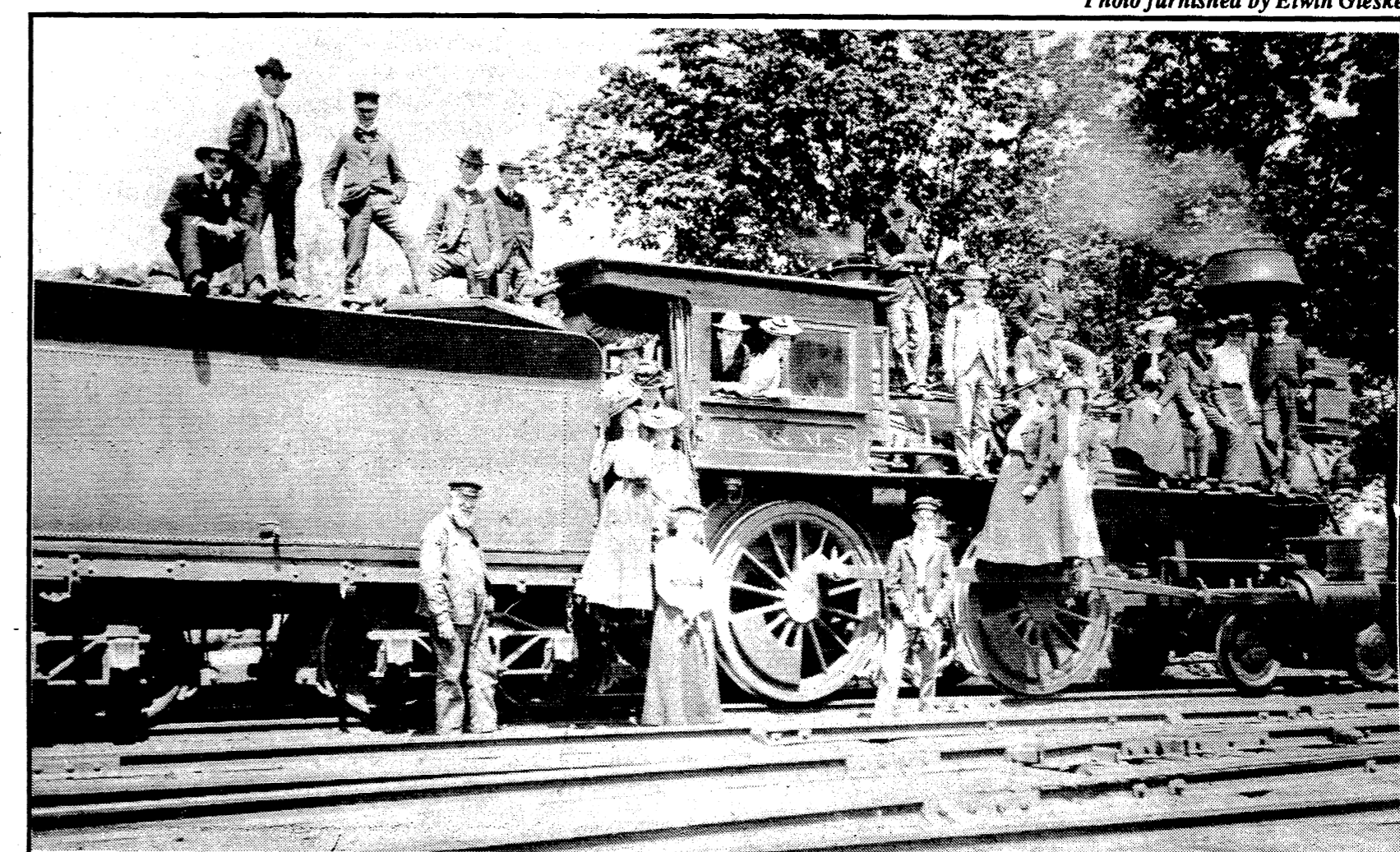
Manchester is celebrating a birthday in this year of 1992. One hundred and twenty five years ago J. D. Corey introduced a bill to organize Manchester as a village. That was February 28, 1867, and it was approved on March 16, 1867.

The first election of village officers was held at the Union Hall on March 18, 1867, when Newman Granger was elected President. Alvinza S. Doty was the Recorder and Philetus Coon the Treasurer.

The history of Manchester dates back to the early 1800's when southern Michigan was a country of rolling hills, rivers and "burr oak openings." James Fenimore Cooper wrote of "burr oak openings" in one of his visits to this part of the country as: "a small variety of a very extensive genus . . . which stand in copses and separated by vacant spaces, that bears no small affinity to artificial lawns, being covered with verdure." The grasses were credited to the Indians who lighted fires periodically to clear their hunting grounds.

The nomadic Indian tribes had settlements throughout the area. Much has been written about the Indians. Central Michigan was the home of the Pottawatomies. Their territory extended from northern Indiana and southern Michigan as far as the Shiawassee River. The Hurons occupied the eastern part of the state, the Chippewas the Saginaw Valley and north, and the Ottawas the western part.

An Indian trail left the Great Sauk Trail from Detroit to Chicago (now US 12) and crossed the township on a diagonal on the old John Fisk farm. It is said the trail was so worn and packed that for years it was impossible to grow grass on it. According to the History of Manchester by Annetta English, the trail crossed Iron Creek west of Sharon Hollow Rd and then east to avoid a steep hill on the late John Martin farm, and then across English and Mahle Roads where the trail of which, Miss English writes



On September 23, 1870, the first train entered the village. The railroad was chartered as the Palmyra and Jacksonburg Railroad. It went through Tecumseh and Clinton to Jackson and was acquired by L.S. & M.S. (Lake Shore & Michigan Southern). The Detroit, Hillsdale and Indiana Railroad was completed in 1870. The route began in Ypsilanti and ran thru Saline, Bridgewater, Manchester and on to Hillsdale.

that she saw the worn pathway still on the land (side hill) too steep for the plow.

In 1805, when the Territory of Michigan was established, the Indian danger west of the Ohio River was not entirely past. But, by the 1830's the Indians had nearly all moved from the Washtenaw County area.

The Raisin River which runs through the village of Manchester is one of four in Washtenaw County. Its name is derived from the dense cluster of wild grapes which lined both banks in the early days. The Raisin River begins in Wheatland Township, Hillsdale County and empties in Lake Erie, two and a half miles below Monroe. It is the most serpentine stream in the peninsula. It meanders for some 140 miles, but a direct line from beginning to end would be only sixty miles. It is one of the most important streams in Michigan as it passes through Sharon, Manchester and Bridgewater in Washtenaw County.

The other three rivers are Huron, Grand and Saline in Washtenaw county.

The Township of Manchester, or Mashaweids Senibawegwin (Indian name) forms the main section of the Burr Oak Plains of Washtenaw. The lakes are Iron Lake, Half Moon, Lower, Mud, Holmes, Mountain Lake and Sigwan Kichigami, a small pond near Iron Creek. Manchester and Bridgewater Townships were settled about the same time, both prior to 1832, within the boundary of Dexter Township. Col. Daniel Hixson and his wife were the first settlers in the new township and their farm was near the Clinton line. Manchester and Bridgewater

were divided in 1836, and Manchester Townships first Supervisor was James H. Fargo. By 1833 pioneers began to filter into the new settlement.

Among those early venturesome people was a man by the name of James Soule. He was an aggressive individual who built a bridge over the Raisin River, a dam (now the site of the Ford, Johnson Controls, dam) and a sawmill, at what is now the eastern part of the village of Manchester.

Soule was born February 2, 1783, at Nine Partners, New York. He learned the carpenter trade and worked at that business for 12 years in Chenango County. In 1805 he was married to Abbie Dillingham at Bedford, N.Y. After the death of his first wife he moved to Monroe County and married Fannie Noyes. In 1833 he took a large tract of land in Washtenaw County and named it Soulesville at what is now Manchester's east side of the village. After developing and selling the land he purchased another large tract near Milton, Wisconsin in 1843. He died there on March 20, 1873, at 90 years of age.

Manchester was first patented by John Gilbert of Ypsilanti. Emanuel Case was contracted to construct the grist mill on the Raisin. The lumber, hewed timbers, was got out by W.S. and Elijah Carr. Harry Gilbert aided Case in the construction work. The original plat consisted of 22 blocks, now the Main Street section.

The first woman in the village was Mrs. Henry Annabil. She came here with her husband who ran the Soulesville sawmill. Though he died soon after they arrived, she remained. The other early settlers in-

cluded William S. Carr, Ben. Case, Elijah G. Carr, Emanuel Case and J. Soule.

A few log huts were erected. The ground was muddy and covered with tree stumps. There was a store where Comerica Bank stands, there were no roads, no place very inviting to settle down for a day. Yet this was Manchester in the 1830's

The second plat was added in 1837. This was in two parts - on the west side, and another on the east side of the river. Other additions were made from time to time, the Granger and Morgan addition south of City Road, the Torrey addition, the Case addition, south of the rail road, the Cowan addition, north of the Ypsilanti branch of the railroad and the Corey addition on the Ann Arbor Hill. The Case addition south of the L.S. & M.S. RR was laid out in half-acre lots by Barnabas Case.

Exchange Place (business district) from the river to the Goodyear

House, (corner of Clinton and Main) was the business center of the village although on the eastern extension of the street there were a number of brick houses devoted to mercantile business with other blocks being erected. The first brick building was a general store owned by W. S. Carr and built in 1837. The first brick store on the east side of the river was that of J. D. Corey and is now the corner tavern. The second brick store erected on the west side was that of John Keyes in 1838. Brick stores were added primarily through the 1890's.

On October 17, 1867 Mat D Blosser and Geo. Spafford established the Manchester Enterprise. It appears that Spafford was credited as Editor and Publisher of the first edition. A year later, November 26, 1868, at the age of 22, Mat Blosser purchased the business and assumed entire control of the Manchester Enterprise. He continued to be active until December 1939. (Continued page 7)

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