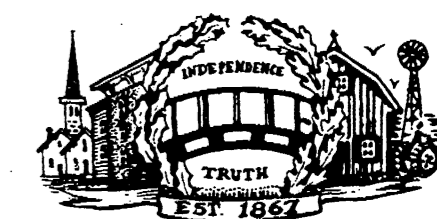


THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Center of the Universe



124th Year — Vol. 124, No 26

Manchester, Michigan

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APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

MARCH 23, 1992

PUBLIC HEARING CHI-BRO GRANT APPLICATION

Motion by Brooks, support by Gordon, to adopt the resolution designating Jeff Wallace to act on behalf of the Village of Manchester in coordinating the recreation grant application and project. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Cooper, support by Taepke, to authorize Jeff Wallace to write a letter authorizing Layne-Northern to apply to the State for the proper permits to allow them to proceed with the next phase of the third well project. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Marshall, support by Gordon, to purchase 24 water meters and one 12" clamp, as requested by Gary Wiedmayer, for a total of \$1327.80. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Part Road project letting was awarded to C & D Hughes, Inc. with a low bid of \$33,753.00.

Motion by Becketl, support by Cooper, to appoint Jeff Wallace as street administrator for the Village of Manchester. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Marshall, support by Gordon to accept the Sheriff Report as submitted for the month of February. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becketl, support by Reinhart to authorize McNamee, Porter & Seeley to do the required testing of grit samples in the amount of \$1300.00. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becketl, support by Reinhart, to approve expenditure in the amount of \$3,102.00 for burying the electric lines at Chi Bro Park as quoted by Consumers Power. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Brooks, support by Becketl, to nominate Kallewaard and Kwolek to the CRC as outstanding community volunteers and pay cost of sponsorship in the amount of \$45 each. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becketl, support by Marshall, to adopt resolution appointing Jeff Wallace to replace Mary Kallewaard as Village representative to the Washtenaw Development Council. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becketl, support by Brooks, to adjourn at 9:30 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

Village Council 4/6/92

by "Scoop" Limpert

Village Council convened under the new Village Council President, Larry Becketl to assign council persons to various committees. Brad Roberts addressed council with a grievance and Village Manager Wallace and Roberts met in private session.

Council person Cooper advised council of the possibility of a refund up to \$10,000 for Solid Waste and Recycling tip fees.

Appointed to the Planning Commission: Robert Daverman, Chairperson, Sue Gleason, Secretary, Mark Palms, Vice-Chairperson, John Hinkley, Joan Schiller, Martin Way, Guy Little, Mark Roberts and Robert Lowery members at large.

Industrial Park Ad-Hoc Committee appointments: Mary Kallewaard, David Little, Jeffery Wallace, Larry Becketl, Don Limpert and Cris Brooks.

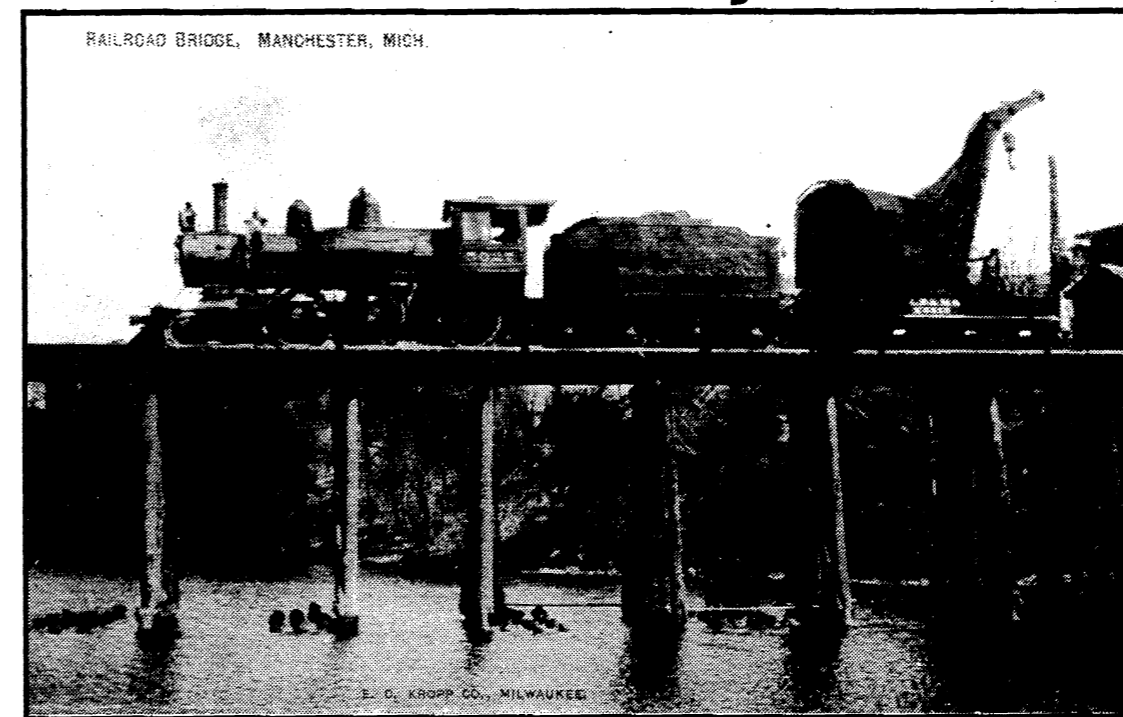
Parks Commission; Diane DuRussel and Mike Carey
MaNamee, Porter & Seeley awarded engineering contract for Parr Rd., \$7,600 for construction phase services. Additionally M, P & S, submitted a bill of \$4,560.08 for engineering services, sewer separation project.

"As Parents Grow Older"

Chelsea Community Hospital will be offering a five-session course titled, "As Parents Grow Older." This course assists with concerns faced by adults with aging parents or relatives. The course will be held on Wednesday evenings from 6:30-8:30pm, beginning April 22 and running through May 20. Advanced registration is required. For more information and to register, call the Chelsea Community Hospital Social Work Department at 313-475-3952.

The Huron Valley Chapter of the Michigan Archeological Society's monthly meeting is April 15, 7:30pm in the Modern Language building (corner of Washington & Thayer), Room 124 B, Ann Arbor. Speaker John Halsey will be addressing the Millecoquins River wreck. This meeting is open to the public.

Down Memory Lane



Riding the Rails in Manchester

The Centennial book of Manchester, *First Train - Progress*, attributed on Sept. 23, 1870 the first train entered Manchester. This was incorrect, and the following story by Marsha Johnson Chartrand corrects the impression.

Riding the Rails in Manchester

by Marsha Johnson Chartrand
As you canoe leisurely down the river in summer, having come the route of the canoe race from Sharon to downtown Manchester, have you ever found yourself shored up on a post which lurks underwater? I have; and that was my introduction to the railroads in Manchester. As a newcomer to town (I've only lived here twenty years), I didn't realize that... Once upon a time, Manchester boasted not one, but two railroads. The one whose erstwhile bridge almost toppled me on one of my earliest canoe trips, the Detroit, Hillsdale and Indiana

Railroad, was projected shortly after the Civil War and completed in 1870. The first train on this line chugged into town on September 23, 1870. The depot was located to the east of Ann Arbor Hill, between the Edwin Jaynes Lumber Yard and the Wheat Elevator; somewhere in the vicinity of Chi-Bro park. The railroad bed is still very much in existence in many parts of town. Starting down west of the high school, you can walk along the bed all the way to the water tower and the park. If you take the road down to Main Street, and then proceed north on Clinton Street, you can again follow the railroad bed down past the river to Union Street. The tracks were torn out in April of 1965, by the New York Central Railroad. This railroad, however, was the second line in Manchester. The route of the Palmyra and Jacksonburg Railroad was chartered in 1836 through Manchester. This was the earliest railroad in Washtenaw County, predating even Ann Arbor, which was reached by rail in 1839. It went through Tecumseh and Clinton, then on from Manchester into Jackson. It was later operated as the Jackson branch of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad. The "old" depot, which was torn down in the mid-1970's, was behind Walco Foods and had been used for many years as a warehouse by E.G. Mann's mill. The tracks themselves had been removed in 1963, apparently without comment by the community. The Manchester Enterprise did not publish an account of the removal process as they did in 1965 at the time of

the dismantling of the second railroad. The route began in Ypsilanti and ran through Saline, Bridgewater and Manchester and on to Hillsdale. There was a time, in the early 1900's, when the trains were coming into or leaving Manchester every half hour. Passenger service by train in Manchester was the envy of many communities in the area. The last few years of service, however, saw the trains coming into the village only two or three times per week. Mr. Ernest Fick, the foreman in charge of track retirement for New York Central, noted that in his forty years of taking up tracks, the Manchester residents were the only ones who bothered to stop and express regret at seeing the railroads leave town. In 1840, the total railroad mileage in the state totaled 104 miles, making Manchester truly a pioneer in the state's railroad history. By 1870, when the second line came through Manchester, the total mileage was 1,739 miles. In the heyday of railroads, by 1910, 9,021 miles of track were run in Michigan. But by the mid-1950's, passenger service was being discontinued throughout the state, and by 1960, the total railroad mileage had dropped to 6,640. In 1980, railroad mileage in the state totaled 5,370 miles. Life had changed. The railroads were no longer needed for the reasons they had become so important between the years of 1837-1910 - shipping and transportation - leaving Manchester somewhat isolated from the major routes of through transportation. At the time that

Continued on pg 12

Margaret O'Connor Steps Down

A fine and wonderful Lady, with the courage of her convictions and steadfast perseverance, has decided to forgo reelection to Michigan's House of Representatives.

Dateline April 8, 1992, Lansing Michigan.

Declaring she is "putting her money where her mouth is" on term limitation, state Representative Margaret O'Connor has decided not to run for re-election to the Michigan House, and is looking instead at a congressional seat.

The ardent supporter of limiting legislative terms is also a longtime watch dog and critic of excessive state spending. She gets requests from all over the state for copies of her annual "Pork Barrel" awards publication that list hundreds of unnecessary and inappropriate governmental expenditures.

"Despite the fact that my once-lonely crusade against too much state spending now has resulted in sweeping changes in spending policies, I am ready to move on to new challenges," O'Connor said.

"I've made my contribution at the state level, and considering how loosely Con-

gress handles taxpayer's money, it may be time for me to take my spending-restraint message to Congress."

The Lodi Township Republican is eyeing the newly redrawn 8th Congressional District that includes all of Livingston and Ingham Counties, and portions of Washtenaw, Shiawassee, Genesee and Oakland Counties.

"Voters are frustrated with politicians and 'politics as usual,'" O'Connor said. "I'm frustrated too."

My longtime advocacy of a downsized, better-managed, more frugal government is finally coming to pass on the state level with Governor Engler's policies and programs. If running for Congress looks feasible, then I'm ready to translate my frustration with Washington into action."

O'Connor would not accept contributions to a congressional race from political action committees, but would accept donations from individuals.

Margaret we love and admire your stance in Lansing. You can count on our support of your candidacy to Congress. Your strength of character and integrity is desperately needed in Washington. Good Luck!



Inside this week's issue

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FEATURES

Who's The Enemy — R. Zang

One of the traits of this amazing republic of ours is to pull together in hard times, and to help those near us who seem most affected. We like to hear about generous Americans. But recently, a down side to this phenomenon has occurred.

The word "bashing" has appeared frequently in news stories lately. This in reference to Japan, gays, blacks, women, welfare recipients, and in a subtle way, the homeless. These individuals have suffered outrageous slings and arrows previously, but I've noticed an increase in "bash" news.

I believe this has a lot to do with America's need to find "the enemy". Think of how throughout our lifetime we as a culture have always found someone to fear, to hate, or to take arms against.

During most of our lifetime, the enemy has frequently had the word "communism" wrapped around it. We grew to hate Krushchev and Mao, Brezhnev and Castro. We listened to a high pitched squeal over the radio, and were told that, "In the event of a real emergency, listeners should stay tuned for directions from the

Emergency Broadcast System." The implication? We could get vaporized by nuclear warheads at any moment.

More recently, we fought against Sadaam Hussein in a Desert Storm conflict, he being the enemy, the Arab world getting bashed as an accessory. Do you remember how our President fished around for awhile trying to find the best way to identify Hussein as a threat? First, human rights abuse, then, as scourge of democracy. Then, for cornering the Mid-East oil market in order to blackmail the world, and finally, due to the threat of nuclear weapons development. When this last reason stuck, America sighed collectively, and unified in a big way against "the enemy".

But now, we don't have any external enemies to fear. Sadaam is still in Iraq, but neutralized. Noriega is in jail. The Soviet Bloc has disintegrated. China is, China.

Some of our auto people tried to bash Japan and make them the enemy. But too many saw through the ruse and realized that in our global economy, we would be hard put to find any American car built from 100% American parts. Somebody

claimed that a Chrysler model is actually made outside of the United States. Do you know where?

So who's the enemy if it's not external? Somebody internal. Somebody from the rank and file. Americans.

The University of Michigan is currently wrestling with a new anti-discrimination code not only in response to overt racist incidents of a few years back, but to current ugliness over religion. The dilemma the University faces is what to do, "when individuals become the target of slanderous, harmful speech because of the color of their skin, gender, religion, ethnic background or sexual orientation." The word "speech" paints the picture for us. People (students) are talking ugly.

An article from the Washington Post referred to response to the arrest of an HIV infected businessman in Philadelphia who was involved with young teens. "After a week of frenzied attention to AIDS-infected businessman known as 'Uncle Ed', Philadelphia is witnessing a surge in gay-bashing and harassment of AIDS patients, according to city and community leaders who called...for an end to the abuse."

Welfare recipients are feeling the crunch of top-heavy ad-

ministration in government. The Associated Press released the following news story: "Illinois joins five states Michigan, Ohio, Massachusetts, Maryland and Maine that cut their general assistance programs last year. Michigan eliminated its program for about 83,000 able-bodied adults amid angry demonstrations led by homeless activists... The Center for Budget and Policy Priorities in Washington estimates that nearly 500,000 people—about a third of all general assistance recipients nationwide—will be affected by the cuts."

Mental health facilities have closed due to budget restrictions and State Mental Health chief James Haveman is taking heat from mental health advocates. It is stated that Haveman, "is haunted by persistent reports of deaths and injuries as former residents of state facilities are pushed out into the community, which is often unable to adequately care for them."

A recent interest in Malcolm X, the focus of a soon to be released major film, has resulted from persistent racism. The Ann Arbor News discussed young African Americans who, "are frustrated, even in places like Ann Arbor where there is no real ghetto or slum area."

One faculty advisor stated that, "Institutional racism and quiet racism are sneaking back...things are going backwards."

The abortion rights debacle has gone on, and on, and on. And occasionally horror stories are told, like the one out of Toronto that reported allegations of women in a regional hospital who had painful surgical procedures without the benefit of anesthetics, even though it was requested.

It's not that anyone has to look very hard for articles such as the ones quoted above. They appear regularly without any deliberate attempt to search out "bash" stories.

What explains the need for enemies? It doesn't seem that people sit around and list all the bad individuals or their qualities that threaten their daily existence (or do they?). It seems more of a group consciousness. Some seed of an idea gets planted in the collective mind, sprouts to words, and blooms to action. The results are an embarrassment of stinging nettles.

I discussed this with a group of college students who came up with a list of reasons for having "enemies". First, the compelling need

Continued on page 12

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Sheriff's Report: 3/24 Assault, Middle School; 3/24 Vandalism Vehicle; 3/25 Hit & Run Vehicle; 3/31 Residential fire, 2445 Sharon Hollow; 4/2 Warrant Arrest, Assault & Battery suspect returned to Adrian Police Department on open Warrant; 4/2 Accident with deer, Austin 1/4 mile W. Noggles; 4/5 Accident, sideswipe auto

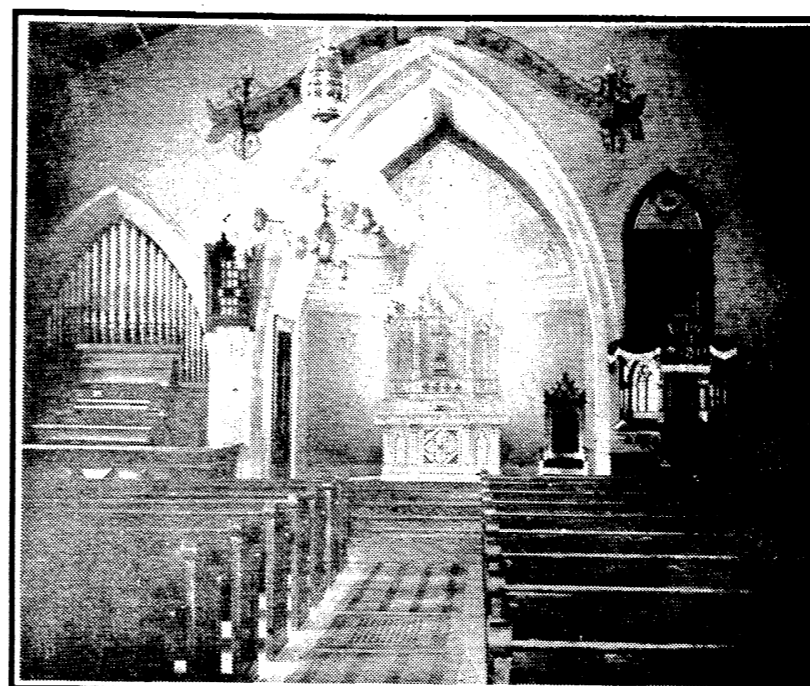
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Estate Auction. To settle the Estate of Isabel Hand, we will sell the following described articles at auction located 3 mi. S. of Manchester, Mich. on M52 to Bownens Rd; then W. or 2 mi. N. of US 12 on M52 to Bownens Rd. then W. to #20171 Bownens Rd. on SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. Maytag washer & dryer; dining table w/self storing leaves; buffet & 4 chairs; carved china storage cabinet; slant front secretary & chest; chrome formica dinette set w/8 chairs; Panasonic microwave & stand; RCA console T.V.; RCA 10" T.V.; couch; recliner; swivel & platform rockers; other rockers; straight back chairs; gateleg table; cedar chest; 5 shelf book case; wash stand; bed & dresser; makeup dresser w/round mirror; night stands; single bed; 4 & 5 drawer chests; Highboy chiffarobe; 2 old dressers; wood 4 drawer file cabinet; old kitchen cabinet w/flour bin; stack files; wood frame mirror; pictures & frames; 3 old flat top trunks; weave baby basket; Sessions nation clock; 2 oil lamps; metal match box; 1890 Bible; quilts; quilting frames; butter churn; misc. glassware & kitchen pots, pans & utensils; lamp & magazine stand; floor & misc lamps; Rainbow sweeper; cabinet sewing machine; humidifier; misc. shelving; clocks & radios; box fans; old books; old post cards; costume jewelry; stone cutters & tumblers; misc. stones & jewelry supplies; child's pedal car; coaster wagon; porch swing; wood handle golf clubs; iron pot; scrub board; rug beaters; hand corn & potato planters; scythe; buck saw; etc. HWI 3-1/2 hp lawn mower; Firestone 8/34 riding mower; Yardman s.p. 6 hp Snowbird; yard cart; garden planter; lawn cart; elect. weed whip; cyclone seeder; bench saw; jointer; 2 jig saws; 2 jack screws; misc. hand & garden tools and lots of miscellaneous articles not mentioned. Terms: Cash or approved check. ISABEL HAND ESTATE: OWNER Mitchell & Kelley: Auctioneers (517-265-2164 or 263-3338) Not responsible for accidents day of sale Lunch available

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE The Second Front Page: --Restoring Old Zion Church



Chancel area of the "Old Zion Church", located at the corner of S. Fletcher Road and Waters Road.

Restoration plans are underway for the "Old Zion" Lutheran Church building. The church is located at the corner of S. Fletcher and Waters Road's. This building was constructed in 1867.

In February 92, the Board of Directors hired David Nagel to begin investigating the decorative painting of the interior walls. Sections were steam and carefully scraped to reveal the original paint. Some areas were found to be in good condition while other painted areas had

deteriorated badly.

1992 is Zion's 125th anniversary and during the year, the Board plans to: restore the decorative paint in the chancel area; open the wall behind the altar to reveal a stained glass window; raise the pulpit; scrape and paint the walls and ceiling; clean the pews; install a historical marker and apply for the National Registry.

The building will be open during Zion's Ice Cream Social in July, and a service will be held there on September 27th.

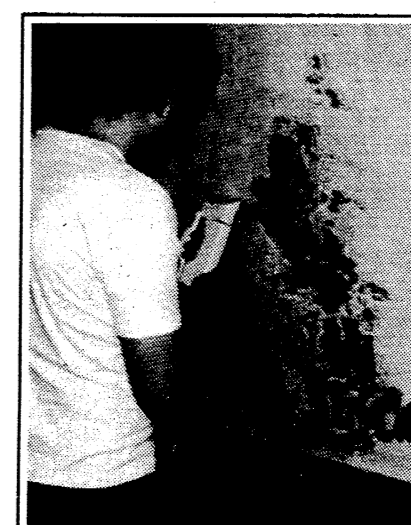
Tax deductible donations are accepted. The donations should be made to the "Old Zion Lutheran Church Restoration, 3050 South Fletcher Rd., Chelsea, MI. 48118.

A little of the past history: In November of 1865 a number of members of St. Thomas Lutheran decided to organize into a separate congregation. The construction of a new church building was undertaken. On the 3rd Sunday of Advent in November of 1867 the Church was dedicated. Builder of the Church was John K. Schenks at a total cost of \$3,213.35.

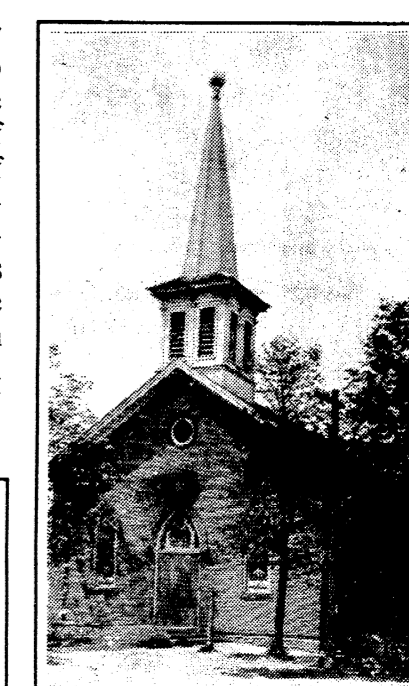
The Reverend Hildner jointly served Bethel and Zion from November 1865 until May of 1867. Thereafter Zion was served by the Reverend Gebaner who also served St. Thomas. In 1873 the Reverend John Bauman was called as Zion's first full time pastor.

In 1877 the Church bell, which is still in use today, was purchased at a cost of \$598.20. During 1889 a number of members left Zion to organize St. John's UCC Church. In 1909 an addition was made to provide room for the Altar, Sacristy and organ. The art glass windows, a new Altar and pulpit, and complete redecorating. At a cost of \$3,000.

June 6th, 1917 adversity struck in the form of a tornado which partially destroyed the Church and parsonage. The roof of the Church was ripped off and had to be replaced. By September restorations were complete and a new pipe organ was installed which is still in use today. An addition to the north end of the building was affected and on September 16th, 1917 Zion was rededicated.



David Nagel steaming off the layers of paint that cover the original decorative painting on the interior walls. The filigree painting is very delicate and many different colors were used. Different hues of blue's, browns and gold tones overlay the base wall color.



Below a part of the 1917 rededication history:

Die Gottesdienstgeschichte der ev. luth. Zionsgemeinde wird von ihrem (Heiligen) folgenlos verstorbenen (Bischof) die unterzeichneten Mitglieder der nun neu gebildeten ev. luth. Zionsgemeinde, waren größtenteils (Mitglieder der alten Zionsgemeinde, welche vor mehr als 30 Jahren (1842--nach St. Edmund, Ill.) von dem Herrn St. Edmund in Ann-Arbor gegründet und gegründet wurde. Veranstaltung zur Zeremonie gaben Teile die zur angelegten Zeit stattfindenden Gottesdienste, an welchen ich immer nur ein Helfer der (Gemeinde) betriebl. konnte, teils nachfolgend mitgenommenen (Einzelheiten) verliere mit dem Hülften Teil der Zionsgemeinde wegen gemeinschaftlichen Aus einer Kirche und eines Pfarrhauses. Zwischen Teile sich der weltliche Teil im Frieden von ändern--und um dem gemeinschaftlichen (Schicksal) abzugeben, wurde am 20. November 1865 von uns der (Schicksal) große, eine selbständige Gemeinde zu gründen und ein eigenes Gotteshaus zu erbauen. Zu dem Ende wurde der Bau verchiedener (Zwischenfälle) wegen erst Ende Mai 1867 im Rahmen Gottes in Angriff genommen werden.

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ROBERT M. HARRISON. Is looking for a few Active and Registered VOTERS to circulate petitions for his Candidacy as COUNTY COMMISSIONER in the New 8th County commissioner District comprised of the City of Saline and the Townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Lodi, Manchester, and Saline. 8 to 10 Signatures per petition is sufficient CALL 429-7942 for petition forms. (I do not solicit, nor will I accept campaign contributions.) Paid for by ROBERT M. HARRISON

Editorial / Opinion

Propaganda Letter Received

This Editor is sick and tired of the give away position of the school administration and the school boards "head in the sand", stance about the Pleasant Lake school building.

We are leasing a facility for ONE dollar per year plus renovations and maintenance of the building. We are throwing away our hard earned money like drunken sailors just off a ship, after seven years at sea. \$78,440 for renovations and maintenance, or \$11,205.71 per year to maintain a building? **Horse Feathers!**

If that building is good enough for vocational tec students it is good enough to house our regular students. I've heard all the tunnel visioned arguments I wish to hear. This is a building that even if it did cost \$120,000 a year to operate as an elementary school, that would be one heck of a lot more cost effective than building new class rooms to replace the ones we already have. A facility of comparable size and number of rooms would

also have an operational cost. Let's look at the physical plant. As an engineer and contractor I am loath to throw away hard earned dollars. That building contains 7 usable class rooms. Those rooms have all the amenities, blackboards, storage, outside playground equipment everything. I went and looked at the facility and it is top shape. With a small auditorium and kitchen at the east end this is better than anything we presently have in the elementary buildings.

To test my judgement I talked to some community leaders to elicit their feelings. Without disclosing names I give you their words.

"The study committee was stacked with teachers and administrators and not enough taxpayers or public office persons for balance."

"Pleasant Lake school is a complete unit. We already have a transportation system, with kids on the bus a drop off or transfer is not a problem."

"We are not getting our monies worth by letting the

building be used by students from other districts. It's OK to be noble when we don't need the space, but we cannot afford to subsidize other districts."

"The cost to replace this building would be from 4 to 10 times what it cost to build that facility. There is no reason to replace it with expensive buildings."

"If we truly cannot use the facility, sell it to help finance the replacement buildings."

"The School Board and administration are not accounting for the fact that taxpayers are overloaded and a taxpayers revolt is now ongoing. We see it at every tax review meeting."

"The administration is not being practical. Those individuals are wasting money for population studies when if they wait they will have ample time to build what is needed."

"Our school system is overloaded with administrative people."

"We need to improve the media concept and upgrade computer technology, but this proposal is just not practical or cost effective. This proposal will be soundly defeated at the poll's and that is unfortunate, because if the administration had used some common sense we could accommodate the needed improve-

ments." "You would have to pay more to rent a 2000 square foot house than what the cost is for maintenance of the Pleasant Lake school per year."

"It seems to me that pie in the sky schemes have to be shot down by the voters, at a tremendous cost to the taxpayer before the club of practicality makes a knot on thick heads."

I agree with all of the above. Further I would recommend the following course of action.

1. Study a year around school year. This would decrease class size and have the effect of a 25% increase in building facilities.

2. Use the Pleasant Lake school building, or sell it to the Vo - tec consortium, thereby reducing the new building cost.

3. Redefine the architectural changes necessary to provide needed amenities for media and class room needs.

4. Consider the possibility of adding storage areas to existing outside walls or adding annex facilities.

5. Delay construction of major components until the projected student enrollment becomes known as fact and not conjecture.

6. Review staff positions on

the administrative level to ascertain if our school system is top heavy with administrators.

7. Consider the possibility of two year millage funding and construct only what those dollars will cover for our most critical needs. This would save interest cost and stretch pay back dollars two for one.

8. Reanalyze the needs of the proposal and place a value system on those needs such that the most critical are taken care of first.

9. Keep in mind that 84 percent of the taxpayer's monies go to supporting schools. That administrators and board members must first prove need and then fund with a frugal eye and purse.

Emory Garlick, Editor

(Note to the Administration and School Board; This newspaper will print your position of explanation of the needs of the education program. However we need to have explained to us in clear concise simple terms, the issues. So far the words of explanation have been over our heads. I have consistently felt like I am an idiot and that I should instinctively know what you have studied. Review the needs, cut the costs, explain, re-explain communicate, consider alternatives, talk to us, not over us.)

SCHOOL/SPORTS NEWS

Manchester Agriscience Students Attend Quail Science Fair

Students in the high school Agriscience class participated in the Cortumix International Science Fair held at Michigan State University on March 26. Students were given four quail on which they conducted an experiment. The winners were given placing ribbons and trophies for first place in their grade classification. The top three overall winners were awarded a three hundred dollar savings bond, a two hundred dollar savings bond and a one hundred dollar savings bond. Manchester students placed as follows:

11th grade group: 1st place Olivia DeLongchamp and Angela Roehm "Feeding Soy Product". 10th grade group: 1st place Mike Bunn and Joy Page "Feeding Cheerios". 5th place Jeremy Strock and Sean Jeffries "Natural Environment vs. Cage". 9th grade individual: 1st place Andrea Clark and second place overall receiving a two hundred dollar savings bond "Effects of Cigarette Smoke on Quail" 5th place Shan Lee "Positive Reinforcement". Honorable Mention Keri Fuqua "Wheat Germ"



Pictured Above: Andrea Clark, Manchester FFA 1992 State Finalist Greenhand Public Speaking, Silver Award, for her speech entitled: "Mohair". Andrea was 1st place in the 9th grade division and 2nd place overall, winning a \$200 US Savings Bond, for her project entitled: "Effects of Cigarette Smoke on Quail".

Manchester Students at State FFA Convention

The State FFA Convention was held March 23-25th at Michigan State University. Several Manchester students participated in Leadership contest which led them to a chance to compete at the state level. The Greenhand Conduct of Meetings team received a second place, gold rating at Districts then placed 2nd at Regionals. The team had to do opening and closing ceremonies and conduct a brief business meeting. Team members included Keri Fuqua, Shan Lee, Joy Page, Brian Schneider, Brian Macomber, Rodney Macomber and Rob Blatchford.

districts were Olivia DeLongchamp and Angela Roehm for their demonstration on Artificial Insemination in Horses. Also at districts, John Schiel received an Honorable Mention for Prepared Public Speaking. Andrea Clark competed in Greenhand Public Speaking with her speech titled "Mohair". Andrea placed 1st at districts and Regionals with a gold award and went on to the State competition at the convention and received a silver rating. Congratulations to all the students.

Submitted by: Joni DeBell, Agriscience Instructor FFA Advisor

Receiving a silver award at

Whitmore Lake Invitational Track Results

Ladies — Shot Put: Edna Marshall-5th, Discus: Amber Minor-2nd, High Jump: Amber Clouse-5th, Long Jump: Amber Clouse-3rd, Amy Lannom-5th, 100m: Amber Clouse-3rd, 100m hurdles: Amy Lannom-2nd, Fresh/Soph Relay: Clouse, Rheom, Marshall, Burkhardt-3rd.

Men — High Jump: Shane Goodell-2nd, Shot Put: Darren Hagen-5th, 100m: Jeremy Davis-1st, 400m Relay: Davis, Spork, Hoef, Weiss-1st.

Highlights — Jeremy Davis met record-100m dash-11.23. Amber Clouse (a freshman)-4 medals.

— Ross Gilmore

Varsity Baseball

The varsity baseball team started their season on Saturday, April 11 with a triple header. The Flying Dutchmen hosted Gabriel Richard and Jackson County Western in the first two games at home, then traveled to Chelsea to play the defending Class B State Champions.

In the first game of the day against Richard, the Dutchmen played great defense and Shayne Ahrens pitched an excellent game striking out 13 of the Irish.

The Dutchmen offensive attack was outstanding with seven players picking up their first hits of the season. Lance Fielder picked up his first home run of the season and Mike Maisano had a run-producing double. The game finished 8-2 with the Dutch winning the opener.

In the second ballgame, Western beat the Dutchmen 13-2 with the Manchester pitchers having trouble locating the strike zone. The Western defense gave up two runs in the first inning, then shut down the Dutchmen the rest of the way.

At Chelsea, the Dutchmen picked themselves up and played a good game. We didn't score a run but we picked the ball up and made a number of fine plays on defense. Chelsea had a couple of two-run homers giving them 2/3rds of their runs. The game finished 6-0.

— Wes Gall

Summer Recreation — Attention 5 yr olds — Anyone interested in PeeWee T-Ball, contact the Summer Rec Hotline: 428-8179 before May 1

Manchester Community Schools Board of Education Regular Meeting, April 20, 1992, High School Library, 7:45 P.M.

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call of Officers
4. Secretary's Report
 - A. Minutes of Previous Meetings
 1. Regular Mtg. 3/16/92
 2. Special Mtg. 3/24/92
5. Treasurer's Report
6. Communication
 - A. Correspondence
 - B. Visitor Input
7. Old Business
8. New Business
 - A. Report-Graduate Survey, South & West Washtenaw Consortium
 - B. Annual School Election Resolution
 - C. "Growing Up Program"- Reproductive Curriculum
 - D. Personnel Items
 1. Probationary recommendation
 2. Tenure Recommendations
 3. Contract Extension-Social Worker
 4. Contract Extension-Administrators
 5. Coaching Appointments
 - E. Adult Education Cooperative Agreement
9. Recess
10. General Session
11. Call to Order
12. Discussion Items
 - A. Athletic Winter Report
 - B. Report-Facility Development Project
13. Other Business
13. Adjournment

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER VILLAGE BOARD OF APPEALS APRIL 20, 1992

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Billage Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 20, 1992 at the Village Hall at 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the hearing is to hear comments on an appeal from Randall and Dawn Klein for a dimensional variance to build a garage, relating to a residential lot located at 415 City Road.

If you wish to comment on the application for variance but are not able to attend the hearing, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinto St., Manchester, MI. 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Hall, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 20, 1992.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

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People & Occasions

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Victory Baptist Church 419 S. Macomb, Pastor Cooper 428-7506

Jodi Armentrout Invited to Michigan Youth Arts Festival

Jodi Colleen Armentrout, whose parents are Tim and Joyce Armentrout of Manchester, has been invited to participate in the prestigious Michigan Youth Arts Festival, May 7-9, held on the campus of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. The annual Festival celebrates its 30th anniversary this year.

The Festival is the culmination of a nine-month search for the finest artistic talent in Michigan high schools. The adjudication process involves over 40,000 students statewide. Of these, 800 of the most outstanding students are invited to attend the Festival. They share their talents with their peers and the public through performances and exhibitions. In addition, each student has the opportunity to attend clinics, workshops and master classes in their own discipline. Dance, drama, instrumental and vocal music (both classical and jazz), visual arts, and expository writing are included in the three day event.

Since 1963, the Michigan Youth Arts Festival has provided this state with a showcase for arts education which is unique in the nation. Begun as a talent screening for musicians for Michigan Week by Dr. Joseph Maddy, founder of the Interlochen Center for the Arts, the festival has become a comprehensive arts spectacular.

"This is an extraordinary event with high artistic and educational standards," said Robert Ralston, Festival Chairperson. "It is a distinct honor to be selected to participate because the Festival recognizes and encourages young artists while giving special attention to the importance of the arts in the lives of all, young and old alike."

"Michigan leads all states in the nation in showcasing gifted and bright high school artists at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival," said Frank Philip, Arts Education Specialist with the Michigan Department of Education.

new arrivals

Kathryn Stahly Brown

Kathryn Stahly Brown, whose birth on Tuesday, March 31, 1992 was reported in last week's Enterprise, is pleased to announce that she does have parents!

They are John Stahley and Marifran Brown of Ely Road in Manchester Township.

Kathryn was born at 9:05 p.m., at home, and weighed six pounds 14 ounces.



Margaret Susan Sabourin

Harry and Susan Sabourin are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Susan Sabourin. Margaret Susan was born March 21, 1992 and weighed seven pounds 10-1/2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Frank and Sally Shaw of Jackson.

Courtney Marie Miatche

Kim and Steve Miatche of Manchester are the parents of a baby girl, Courtney Marie, born April 12, 1992, weighing six pounds. Courtney has two sisters, Rhonda and Tiffany.

Maternal grandmother is Nancy Pichlic of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Betty Miatche of Hastings, Minn.

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River Raisin's History Filled With Dirt - Part Nine

Last week, the second part of an article was printed that appeared originally in The Manchester Enterprise on March 15, 1992, explaining why a sewage treatment system would benefit the village. The issue was important to Manchester residents because the state Water Resources Commission had just won a court suit against the village, forcing construction of a sewage treatment plant to end serious pollution problems.

The article concludes by describing Manchester's future sewer system:

"A Discussion on the Need of Sewage Treatment"

The sanitary sewers in Manchester should be separate sewers. The mixing of Storm water and Sanitary Sewage is looked upon in disfavor by the Michigan State Health Department for a number of reasons but principally because during a storm only part of the sewage is treated and the balance is di-

luted and dumped in the stream untreated, still being capable of contaminating the water for swimming and cattle watering purposes.

The proposed treatment plant may be located on a site behind the Ford Motor plant, on land acquired by the village. The trunk sewer from that point probably could be constructed north on highway 52, then the truck (sic) sewer east and west on Main street... and could probably be constructed north and south on Adrian street and then the laterals continue to adjoining streets. Another Main could probably be constructed from the treatment and disposal plant in the direction of the New High School district. Where the sewer crosses the river on Main street it would be necessary to construct a pumping station. Because of the rolling topography of Manchester it will be necessary to place sewers rather deep in some locations. After further study it may be found that it might be more economical to construct several pumping stations than to excavate for deep sewers.

Nearly all homes in Manchester can be served by sewers in the basement. It is true that some houses are located so that it is nearly impossible to serve them without a pumping station. A complete survey with final design will bring out all of these facts. The next article will discuss the ways and means of financing the building of the Sewage and Disposal system."

(Manchester Enterprise article ends.) During the River Raisin Festival, the Manchester Sewage Disposal Plant will be open for tours. If you're curious about how the village system finally was designed and built, you can see the results for yourself. Watch for the time of the tour to be announced.

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