

NEWS

Who's the Enemy — Continued from page 2

to unify the nation against a common threat. Second, to focus blame, of any sort, on someone. Third, to direct anger outward as an expression of inner fear. Fourth, to absolve oneself of responsibility. And fifth, because man has an inherent desire to beat up on someone. Why else, they said, do we watch heavyweight boxers slug each other in the head, or cheer goon squads in professional hockey?

Their words, not mine. The point is, we have to be careful of what we say and do, as we metamorphose into this new period of relative world calm. The enemy within needs to respect and honor the democratic principles and rights without. As Congressional leaders give up their seats, and Presidents stumble, the people have at their disposal a most powerful set of tools to resolve the issues that trouble their minds — compassion, common sense, the ability to think, and an irresistible need to love and be loved.

One of the biggest bashings of all times becomes the focus of many American's attention this next Friday, and then everyone gets to feel better about the outcome two days later. This should have been enough bashing for everyone, don't you think?

The founding fathers had a good idea when they put to paper the

ideals and principles for democratic society. Sometimes we forget what a gift we truly have.

Cont. from pg 1

Riding the Rails in Manchester by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

the decisions were being made about the future of Manchester's railroads, in 1964, it was noted that many places of business here would be "very much affected for they depend on the railroad service." These included the Buss Coal Co., E.G. Mann Mill, K and W Farm Supply and the Tom Walton Farms. Obviously some of these businesses continued despite the eventual loss of the railroads. But many still remember the railroads' demise with regret, for their passing marked the passing of a way of life we remember with fond nostalgia. [The author acknowledges Marie Schneider's writings in Manchester's First 100 years

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124th Year — Vol. 124, No 27

Manchester, Michigan

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DOWN MEMORY LANE

Don Irwin has made available to the Enterprise his grandfather's, John Emory Irwin, diary, which was started April 20, 1861. The Irwin's were early settlers of the land located in Sharon Township.

Saturday April 20th 1861. Mr. Saml Raymond's folks have been to Manchester today and they bring the news that Jeff Davis within 24 hours march of Washington with 40,000 troops. We don't know whether to believe it or not.

Irwin is referring to the initial major battle of the Civil War at Manassus wherein the Union forces were overwhelmed by the Confederate troops. President Lincoln requisitioned the State of Michigan for military aid to uphold the Constitution and maintain the Union of the States. Governor Austin Blair issued a proclamation, dated April 16, 1861, for one regiment of Infantry to be mustered into the U. S. service.

At this date there were a number of independent military companies in the state possessing military knowledge from long practice and study, and ten of these companies were accepted to form the first regiment. "Manchester Union Guard", was one of these companies and 100 local lads * were mustered, April 29, 1861. Needless to say feelings were running high and news of the war became an every-day topic of discussion.

Monday 22nd. This morning we begun putting in our oats. Father sowed them and I dragged them in this forenoon one way and this afternoon the other. A flying report reached us this afternoon that Washington is in the hands of the enemy - but so many stories are afloat that we

scarce know when the truth is at last arrived at.

The Washington politicians had gathered at the battlefield to watch the Rebels routed. However the Confederate troops drove the Union troops and Washington politicians back into Washington, thus the rumor of the capitol being captured.

Tuesday 23rd. Last night it rain'd quite a thunder storm and I finished and enclosed a letter to Saml which had been on the carpet sometime. This morning we cleaned up a load of wheat and this afternoon father went down to the lower saw mill after some slabs to make seats to the school - house as the next quarterly meeting is to be held here. This afternoon I painted the crab cultivator and hitching post and then it rained the rest of the afternoon and to night. I went after the cows and after wandering over the forest for an hour or two I found them in the lot where Father turned them this morning.

April 24th. Today the girls in our neighbor hood took our school house in hand to prepare for the coming quarterly meeting and had a regular "clarion up ume" and some of our boys myself included went down and piled up the wood and raked the chips one side and set them on fire and drew away a pile of ashes and partially swept the yard. Leiman went to Grass Lake for the mail on Nelly.

April 25th. We have been drawing manure from the stable doors to day, almost all day. Father mended a fork which I broke the other day and one of the braces on the sleigh tongue.

April 26th. This forenoon we begun drawing manure again and after drawing one load father went down to have Uncle Joel, who was going to Manchester contract a load of wheat for him but Uncle had gone before Father got there - but while he was gone I drew 2 loads of manure and after he got back we drew one more. This afternoon we drew a load of straw and filled up a gully over north after which we drew one more load of manure - then Father went down to the lower sawmill after a load of lumber and I went to trimming the raspberry bushes. I trimmed them about half way. Father didn't get back till dark.

April 27th. Our folks have all been prophesying rain for the last two or three days and this morning appearances seemed to strongly indicate that the prophecy would be fulfilled but not with standing the portentous appearance Father went over to Mr. Nuttens after some lime and I finished trimming the raspberry bushes father got back about noon and just as it begun to rain. It has rained all the afternoon, father laid down some elm plank flooring in the carriage house

and I have been helping whip and nail down carpet and reading some.

April 28th. Sunday. It was rather cloudy and cool this morning with wind from the west and the air very pure at nine or ten o'clock it cleared off entirely and was very pleasant all the rest of the day. Grape, wheat and clover are starting rapidly we have turned our cattle in the woods for some time. Rev. Mr. Ramsdell who has been recently married preached.

April 29th. Monday. Father went to Chelsea today on Charley. Wheat isn't worth anything and the only thing that creates any excitement is the news from the seat of war. I have been at work in the orchard. Leeman started to go to Sylvan to mill but it looked likely to rain and did sprinkle some and he came back.

April 30th. Tuesday. This afternoon Father went away with a load of wheat of thirty bushels which he sold to Mr. John Cowan for 85 cents - he got home about two o'clock, this afternoon. I finished digging around the apple trees, which by the way are blossoming pretty full this spring. This afternoon we marked out a potatoe patch in the north east corner of lot 7 and begun planting it. The rain drove us away once, but after supper we returned to the charge and finished planting one bag full. Aliza and Adell Briggs stopped here to night through the storm. Leeman has been to mill today.

May 1st. Wednesday. This morning we finished planting potatoes and then went to mulching the apple trees, we drew four loads of manure. I have charged the orchard with one extra days work which was for digging around the apple trees which although it was done at odd spells I have charged it all today. This afternoon father went down to the sawmill for a load of stuff while I made a trellis for a Michigan rose and then I went to the saw mill after the second load. It has been cold all day but tonight it has cleared off and we shall probably get a frost.

Thursday, May 2nd. Sure enough when I got up this morning (about half past four) the ground was white as white could be. The young clover looked somewhat blackened. Father went to Jackson and got a new harness for which he paid 2 1/2 dollars. I have been scraping the apple trees and grubbing up cherry sprouts and digging around pickplant.

Friday, 3rd. I have been sick a bed all day. Father has been at work in the shop. Aunt Clarissa came up tonight from Chelsea.

"Manchester Union Guard", whose Captain was Isaac L. Clarkson, First Lieutenant John

Continued Pg 16

NICE WEATHER NICE PEOPLE



Photo by Richard, Jons Photo Shop

T'was the week before Easter and the weather was grand. Richard was setting by the store, with camera in hand.

Sunny Saturday morning, brought forth the kiddies and Mommies to sample the hot dogs, bags of popcorn and cups of pop.

The mill flourished with porch sale items to numerous to mention. The Hop - In bunny proclaimed Easter to come.



The Men's Club once again provided an eggciting Easter egg hunt at Carr Park. Winners of the prize eggs were; Kimberly Decons 2 yrs old, Lindsay Ery 3, Andy Clark 3, Zachary Jacob 4, Ryan Kleinschmidt 4, Jesse Flint 2, Katy Fielder 6, Allan Otlewski 6, Andrew Way 5, Jarad Seltentright 7, Kevin Walter 7, William Brinkman 8, Chris Maly 8, Derrek Dwyer 7, Tamra Luckhardt 10. A very special thank you to the Men's Club for their community projects.

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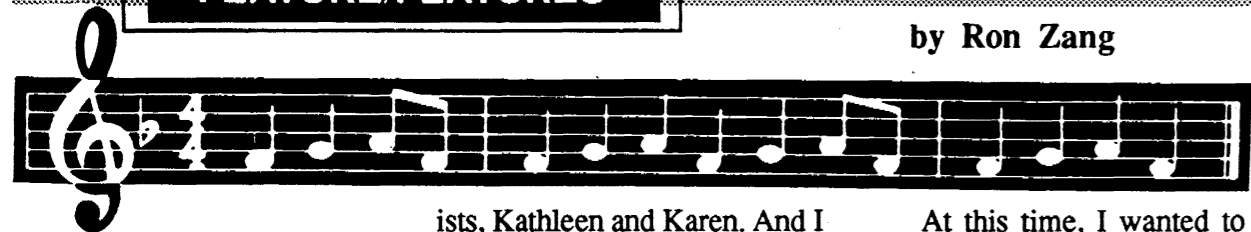


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Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to: Manchester Township Library P.O. Box 540 Manchester, MI 48159

by Ron Zang



Mark your calendar for May 3, because you're going to a concert, for free, no strings attached. Well, not quite. Strings are attached, but to musical instruments held by members of the Manchester Chamber Orchestra.

What? Chamber Orchestra? Manchester? Yep, and its for real.

I drove to a practice a couple week-ends ago following an invitation by Carol Palms, one of the founders of the orchestra. Curiosity, and neutral expectations, might best explain my mood entering the basement of St. Mary's Catholic Church on a Saturday A.M. But enough happened to remind me why I spent three hours for six years every Saturday morning as a teen-ager, playing clarinet in a full-sized youth orchestra. The music. The camaraderie. The sharing of a language so simple yet so complex as to bewilder.

When I first strolled into this practice chamber, coffee in hand, I observed violinists, some big, some small; some young, some old(er), intensely involved in a measure by measure work-through of a piece called "Menuet", by George F. Handel.

These violinists sat in a circle, so they could see and hear each other, paired off in front of music stands. Carol Palms, a known local musician and music teacher, directed the practice. Her husband Mark, also known for his talents, added valuable comments at opportune moments.

I learned that this was a sectional workshop, the remaining chamber members ensconced in another room, working on their parts.

What I heard, musically, was some rough passages that needed fingering explanations, and special "bowing" techniques. Carol spent patient time as the teacher here, helping the rookie violin-

ists, Kathleen and Karen. And I remembered back when the orchestra I played in could spend 20 minutes working on two measures of one piece, until "we all got it right". The rookies in this camp were doing all right.

Two young girls, Jacqueline Palms and Annie Hinkley sat together in a relaxed, nonchalant way; attentive, but kid-like in the way they swung their legs and whispered little comments to each other. I found out that Jacqueline is eight years old, and Annie ten; but they can play violin. I heard them.

And then there was Mark Palms, and Ed Whelan sharing a music stand. Ed, with white hair and beard contrasted with his sandy-haired partner. They seemed to know their stuff, and Mark provided the steady metronome beat of his foot when it seemed necessary.

13 year old Anne Prestin had a stand to herself, until Carol joined her later. Anne seemed serious and absorbed in the music, eager to learn from Carol.

As the practice continued, I watched with amusement the faces of each of the violinists. Each displayed a focused concentration that either said, "I can handle this", or, "Well, I'm doing the best I can." The outcome however was unified, and nice sounding. No one was out of tune. And when they played the Menuet "from the top", Carol playing first violin, and the rest playing second, it pulled together.

Next, the group pulled a selection called "Gavotte" by Corelli from their music folders. This piece, written in cut time, needed to move along in a lively fashion. Carol reminded the group of this fact. From behind the rookie stand however, came the quiet comment, "We're used to a funeral dirge."

Undaunted they tried however, Mark's metronome foot helping them along. And it sounded all right.

At this time, I wanted to find out about the cellists in the next room. I opened the door, and was greeted by, "We're not ready yet!"

I'm sure the surprise on my face matched the expressions of the two women holding their large cellos. I quickly mumbled that I just came in to listen for awhile, and knew what it was like to get absorbed in practice.

It turned out that I was talking with Lois Jewell and Linda Conzelmann. Carol told me that Lois hadn't played cello for 40 years, and Linda was a pianist who took up cello three years ago.

Both worked well together, as I listened, gliding their bows over strings so as to elicit that rich texture of sound that reminds me of thick amber honey pouring out of a jar.

Soon thereafter, the full orchestra practiced as one, and reviewed what they had worked on in sectionals. First, Handel's "Menuet", then the "Gavotte". Then Jacqueline requested to play the Pachelbel "Canon in D" because, "It sounds so nice." I once had a cassette recording of Pachelbel, but wore it out listening to it, so I knew what she meant.

Coming to the May 3 concert to hear Pachelbel is worth the effort. It starts out with slow melodic cellos in the deepest of voices stroking notes you can feel in your stomach. Then enter two violins playing the same notes, pitched octaves higher, in a repetition of haunting beauty. Then, two more violins, echoing the same. And yet two more.

Together, and different, the melody weaves from one pair to another, while the cellos keep the music rooted. The fullness of sound and beauty may surprise you, knowing the orchestra itself has less than 20 members. When its over, all you can do is sit and be still, locked in a reverie of sound.

Now I couldn't figure out where the rest of the orchestra was. No bass, no violas; there had to be more musicians somewhere! But then, a chamber orchestra is supposed to be that some members were not in attendance, like Marifran Brown who just birthed a bundle of joy.

But, it turns out that the Manchester Chamber Orchestra has just recently turned one, and although membership has steadily increased, they could use more. Perhaps you could ask your friendly dentist about his cello expertise next time your mouth is full of cotton. Tell him he's needed for more than his drillwork.

My experience at this Saturday morning practice was fun, and melancholy. The orchestra has people who like each other and share the bond of music. I hope you can make the concert to find out what I mean. I'll see you there. The concert begins at 3:00 P.M. in the Sanctuary of St. Mary's.

1992 Roger Pond



The back forty

by Roger Pond

Well, what's it going to be, the old Elvis or the young Elvis? That's the big question for the U.S. Postal Service this year: Which Elvis are they going to put on the stamps?

From what we read in the papers a person would think the new Elvis stamp was at least as important as the presidential election. I can't speak for others, but I don't care if the Postal Service puts Elvis' grandmother on the stamps. I just want my mail.

I never liked Elvis anyway, and probably wouldn't put him on my mailing list — let alone my stamps. That's a personal opinion, of course, but it just so happens my mother agrees with me.

I don't know what it's costing to decide which Elvis goes on the stamps, but any amount is too much. The posters in the post office and those voting procedures have to cost something.

The whole idea of putting mug shots on stamps has gotten out of hand. Where should we draw the line?

Does a person have to be politically correct to get on a stamp, or is famous good enough? Are entertainers the best stamp material, or would sports figures be better.

One sure way to find out is to charge 30 cents for the Elvis stamps and sell the bird and flower stamps for 29 cents. That would tell us quite a bit.

I'll never forget the Rachel Carson stamps that came out in

the mid-1980's. Readers will recall Rachel Carson was the author of Silent Spring, a scathing attack on the U.S. chemical industry and the use of agricultural pesticides. Silent Spring was published in the 1960's, and twenty years later someone decided to put Rachel on a stamp.

I was doing a lot of freelance writing in those days, and agricultural chemical companies were my major clients. (Contrary to popular opinion, I found these companies just as ethical as anyone else I've worked with.)

So you can imagine my chagrin each time I wanted to mail a letter, and all I could find was Rachel Carson stamps! If you've ever sent mail to Dow Chemical Company, using Rachel Carson stamps, you have some idea how strange that seems.

If we are going to put personalities on stamps, I think they should be people no one has ever heard of. This reduces the risk of insulting our correspondents by sending them a stamp that offends them. The Postal Service has been good about this so far, but they are teetering on the edge.

If we must have an Elvis stamp, I'd use the young Elvis with a really old guitar. This provides a link with more generations and should offend the fewest people. The Postal Service may have forgotten: Elvis started out with an old guitar, but there never was an old Elvis. He just got to looking that way.

Out and About

by gar

Little, Big Things. Most of us don't remember our very early childhood because of all the things that have transpired since. But just watching the children at Carr Park picking up Easter eggs Saturday caused me to try and reflect. I could only remember one specific thing that readily returned to memory, there was a hill north of where our house was located. I guess the reason that I remember it so vividly is that hill seemed to be so high. Seemed as though it took forever to climb. In the winter we would slide down its snowy slopes and in the summer we would ride our bikes down in a daring fashion.

But Saturday I watched the kids pick up the eggs that the Men's Club had scattered around. The look of elation on the little faces was magnificent. In some cases there appeared traces of fear and confusion, like what have I gotten myself into, or am I safe. All the bigger kids around might run right over me. Just as one of the kids appeared ready to cry along would come Mom or Dad and then things were alright.

For the winners who returned the prize eggs for the two dollar bills handed out, there were big smiles. In some cases the Mom's and Dad's were even more proud than the kids. For those children that did not get a prize, or maybe didn't get more than one egg there was the thrill of a new experience. More than that, they were part of a tradition that the Men's Club has initiated. Something that this Village of Manchester can be so proud. Some time in the future these little tykes can look back and say, "I remember when I used to be a part of the Easter egg hunt in Carr Park."

The Men's Club members are to be congratulated for their participation in the future of Manchester's kids. Good job, well done!

About that hill. It was a scant 12 or 15 feet high and the slope was very gentle. Really little for being so BIG.

Look in the Classifieds



MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Second Front Page: Focus on - Margaret O'Connor

Editors Comment: Our elected government has developed a give away mentality these past sixty years starting with F. D. R., (Franklin Delano Roosevelt), President 1933 - 1945. Granted the Depression of the thirties was mitigated by some of F. D. R.'s, New Deal Programs. The fact remains that other than during the presidency of Dwight David Eisenhower, we have not lived without deficit spending. Republican and Democrat alike, share the responsibility. Thus when someone like Margaret O'Connor comes along, trying to restrain political financial suicide, we the people feel some hope.

My major concern now is, who will pick up the cry in the wilderness and control the, "Good Old Boy's", in Lansing. Who will help restrain the idiosyncrasy of uncontrolled spending in Washington?

I am asking you the reader, to take a moment and read the following Press Release from O'Connor and then some bio-information.

Margaret O'Connor

Margaret O'Connor started serving the 52nd District in 1982 and has been reelected 4 separate times. A native of Omaha, Nebraska and married to Gerald O'Connor, M.D., they have ten children. Named Legislator of the Year in 1986, by the Conservative Caucus of Michigan. Registered Nurse, with a B.S. in Political Science in Public Administration Margaret has been active with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, St. Francis of Assisi Church, the Farm Bureau as well as the state legislature.

Margaret O'Connor has served our 52nd District well these past years in Lansing. With

the formation of the redrawn 8th Congressional District Margaret intends on taking a shot at election to that District. Before she leaves Lansing we should review her most recent 1990-91 PORK BARREL LIST. In Margaret's straight forward fashion, without the frills and flourishes, she provided the following:

IS MORE MONEY THE SOLUTION?

TOTAL STATE BUDGET
1967 \$2.2 BILLION
1991 \$19.1 BILLION
768% increase

145% above inflation or 11.05 Billion dollars above inflation

The budget increased 7 1/2 times

While inflation increased 2 1/2 times

In 1991, Lansing spent \$2,180,300 every hour of every day.

STATE TAXES PER CAPITA:

1967 1991
Individual \$173 \$1,190
Family 4 \$691 \$4,760
If taxes had kept pace with the rate of inflation:
Individual \$601
Family 4 \$2,404

This does not include the property tax, which is considered a local tax.

LAST ADMINISTRATION:

1983 \$10.7 BILLION
1991 \$19.1 BILLION
78% increase
35% above inflation

FEDERAL REVENUE TO THE STATE OF MICHIGAN:

1983 \$2.8 Billion
1991 \$4.5 Billion
58% increase

21% above inflation. In 1992 the state of Michigan will receive \$5.38 Billion.

March 20, 1992

Thousands of dollars given to scores of Michigan businesses and companies for weight loss and exercise programs are among many expenditures identified in State Rep. Margaret O'Connor's fourth annual "Pork Barrel Awards" report of unnecessary government spending.

"Michigan's severe financial crisis can be attributed in great part to a decade of excessive and inappropriate government spending," O'Connor said. "Former Democratic Governor Blanchard was a 'giveaway' chief executive, who readily dispensed state money to special interest groups and individuals for pet projects that should have been financed through the private sector. Blanchard's 'deep pockets' resulted in a bloated state government mired in excessive programs and a legacy to John Engler of a billion dollar debt."

O'Connor finds nothing wrong with construction of a local band shell, renovation of a theater marquee, painting lessons for a church men's group, or extra police protection for a city's special events, but says statewide taxpayers shouldn't foot the bill for such purposes.

"The state has no business using taxpayers' dollars to fund thousands of 'nice' projects what will only benefit specific groups or are of regional interest, especially when it is in debt nearly a billion dollars," she explained. "When money is tight, programs that care for children, the sick and needy in our society take priority over extras, such as the arts and regional projects. And given the gloomy economic outlook for both the state and

THE 1990 - 1991

PORK BARREL AWARDS



Representative Margaret O'Connor

Lansing, MI 48913 (517) 373-1792

the nation, I predict that tight budgets will become the norm for the foreseeable future."

Other items in O'Connors 200 - page publication include: \$3,105 to a Huntingdon Woods resident to rewrite a one-character play (p. 63)

\$9,000 to a Grayling resident to create 10 Indian baskets (p. 80)

\$2,275 to a Cassopolis church for a refrigerator (p. 106)

\$142,000 to refurbish a float advertising the Department of Agriculture and hire six horses to transport it to county fairs. (p. 6)

The lawmaker's pork barrel list always has attracted interest, but it has increased since John Engler became governor and inherited a massive deficit that warranted an immediate reduction in state expenditures. Engler, among the hundreds of

statewide people who have requested copies of the list, often refers to O'Connor's research in speeches.

"The purpose of my pork barrel awards is to publicize the state's excessive and inappropriate expenditures," O'Connor said. "For many years, I was among a handful of legislators who consistently opposed lax spending policies. However, as the state's fiscal problems show no signs of abating, more and more of my legislative colleagues are looking at the list and agree the state can no longer justify subsidizing pet projects."

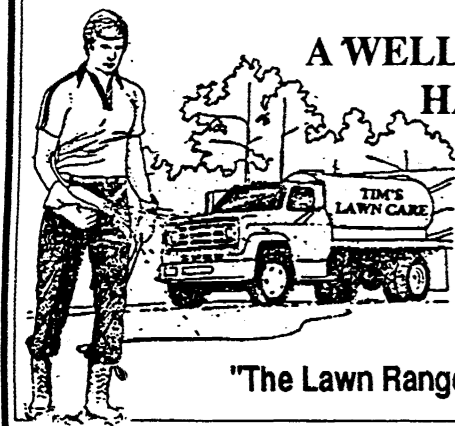
O'Connor is chair of the House Republican Task Force on Spending Policy, which is studying the past 10-year expenditures of each of Michigan state departments. The panel will issue its report at an April press conference in Lansing.

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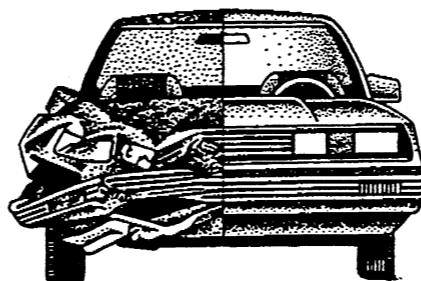


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Gifted Children Meeting

On Monday, April 27, at 7:00, the Washtenaw County Alliance for Gifted Education invites all persons interested in gifted, talented and creative children to hear Dr. James Alvino address how to develop successful strategies in dealing with gifted children. Dr. Alvino currently serves as the National Director for the Future Problem Solving Program. Dr. Alvino is recognized for his expertise with gifted children.

The program will be held at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner Road, in Ann Arbor. There is no cost for this program. Register please call 994-8100.

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Editorial / Opinion

Letters to the Editor —

Freedom Township Trustees Deserve Round of Applause

Congratulations to the Freedom Township Board of Trustees for voting last week to withdraw Freedom Township from the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority.

The trustees showed leadership, courage, and demonstrated that Freedom Township will not force its citizens to pay new taxes without first giving taxpayers the opportunity to vote on the matter.

You folks in other townships in Washtenaw County are paying \$17 per year -- and in the future possibly many times that amount -- for the privilege of hauling empty tin cans to a central location. The charge is added to your property tax bill regardless of whether or not you use the recycle facilities.

But we in Freedom Township will pay less. We'll pay between \$3.50 and \$6.50 per year for the same service with the advantage of weekly pickups by private trash collectors. (Nearly a third of our residents already contract for trash collection services at our residences.)

Private enterprise has always been able to do things bet-

ter and cheaper than government-imposed programs. And out trustees in Freedom Township have done something about it. I'm proud of my trustees and proud to be a resident of Freedom Township. John Ochs

Reader takes issue with the editor.

One of our readers, Kitty Patridge, took issue with the editorial of 4/16 and cancelled her subscription to the Enterprise.

Well Ms Patridge that is your right and privilege. However, if that is your stance in editing even with the editor, you are doing a disservice to others who may share your feelings. I invite you to write a letter to the editor and express your point of view. I do not possess the wisdom of Solomon, I can only write how I feel and perceive the issues.

NOTICE
The Village of Manchester will be testing the emergency warning siren (Tornado Siren) on Saturday, May 2, 1992 at noon

Freedom Township Declares Freedom From WWRA

The Freedom Township Board of Trustees has voted to withdraw from the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority (WWRA). The board reviewed costs at its monthly meeting last Tuesday night and determined that Mr. Rubbish Inc. or BFI Waste Systems could provide the same or substantially better service to the township for one-third to one-fifth the cost (or less) than the WWRA "special assessment fee" of \$17 per household. That special assessment fee is currently added to resident's property tax bills.

Presentations by officials from BFI and Mr. Rubbish showed the private services were superior and the costs were considerably lower with their plans -- which is usually the case when private industry competes with government programs.

Specifically: —A container placed by BFI at the Freedom Township Hall and serviced exactly as WWRA had proposed would cost each household approximately \$6.74 per year compared to \$17 per year if placed by WWRA (based on once a month service). With service every other month, the cost would shrink to \$3.37 annually per household...again compared to WWRA's \$17 annual

charge which is automatically added to property tax bills. BFI, which has a 25-year history of servicing Freedom Township, shows more than an 80 percent savings over WWRA with an every-other-month pickup.

—The Mr. Rubbish plan, using special recycling bags, offers residents the choice of recycling or not. Only those who choose to recycle would pay unlike the government's WWRA where residents pay regardless of whether or not they participate. Those who do participate would pay an estimated annual fee of \$3.50 to \$5.60 per household. That is one-fifth to one-third the price now being charged by WWRA. The Mr. Rubbish program features regularly scheduled weekly pickups at the township hall which eliminates odor and unsightly problems associated with large recycling containers. Mr. Rubbish has an eight-year performance history serving township residents.

The private industry plans are less costly because the taxpayers are not building facilities and buying equipment as is the case with the WWRA. Private industry's solid waste removal and recycling systems are already in place and operating. The residents realize a financial benefit (lower costs) from industry's years of experience

and previous investment. The WWRA is a costly government duplication of services and is simply not necessary. Currently, 31.8 percent of Freedom Township households are contracting for private trash collection service with recycling available as an option from the private collector. The WWRA plan has and would continue to unfairly double-charge these families whether they use the government's WWRA facilities or not.

The township board retains complete control when contracting with private industry, and can make adjustments as necessary. Previously as a member of WWRA, the township had only one vote out of 10 to exercise control over its own program and as such was severely limited. Clearly private industry came in first place for this recycling project with lower costs, fairer user fees, a proven track record, and retains flexible local control at the individual township level. Trustees were reminded by audience members that recycling is free at Recycle Ann Arbor and at Town & Country Auto Recycling.

Chris Bragg
Freedom Township

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ENTERPRISE
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TROLL'S & OCCASIONS

THE TROLL STORY

There was a time when waters were clean and forests were untouched, when ancient legends spoke of Guardians of the Earth. In Scandinavian lands, these mysterious creatures were called TROLLS, and were known to guard what was left of the earth's natural treasures by burying precious metals and minerals underground. Because they were rarely seen people believed TROLLS no longer existed. Today, these nearly forgotten creatures are once again in our midst.

Since TROLLS work only at night, you may never see them, but they are here, working their earth magic to help humans. Little is known about the TROLLS, except that they never cut their hair, they love to eat all kinds of berries, and sometimes assume disguises to help humans.

The presence of TROLLS usually indicates that gold or gemstones are buried nearby, which is why TROLLS are of-

ten associated with good fortune. It is known that after rain-showers, rainbows appear, pinpointing the exact location of buried treasure and bathing the TROLLS long hair in shimmering colors. With frequent exposure to the rainbows light, TROLLS, who guard the legendary "pot of gold", can be identified by their rainbow-colored hair. There are other TROLL families, such as the forest TROLLS with green hair and blue-haired TROLLS who guard treasurers of the sea. The older and wiser TROLLS had gray and white streaks in their hair.

The best place to find a TROLL would be a patch of berries, but TROLLS move so quickly, they can only be caught if you grab them by the hair. Once caught, a TROLL will grant you a wish. Because of this, TROLLS are said to bring good luck when you rub their hair.

Trolls make a return to the Market place

The 1960's produced a remarkable phenomena with the introduction of Troll's, characters from Scandinavian folklore. Troll's found their way into the U.S. Toy market around 1960 when Thomas Dam, of Denmark first starting to import them.

TROLL dolls, homely, elf-like creatures with wild, colorful hair capture your heart and fancy. Locally SURPRIZE!, SURPRIZE!, carry the little creatures.

Surprize! Surprize! started with the trend very early and have had TROLLS for over a year. "When I first bought the TROLLS I laughed, remembering my green haired troll as a kid & Maxine shook her head." said Teresa Benedict of Surprize! Surprize! "Today they are our hottest selling item. At Christmas we were getting new Trolls in 3 times a week - now the company is behind in shipping so we get a shipment about once a week of whatever they have in stock."

Russ Berrie & Co. sold more



TROLLS in Jan. & Feb. of 1992 than all of 1991 when they sold \$44 million of them, which is the company that supplies Surprize! Surprize!

TROLLS are even hotter than they were back in the 60's which "is unusual for a toy to come back stronger than it ever was..." Manufacturers are flying TROLLS in to try to keep up with the demand.

"TROLLS are one of the most popular toys at school. They're FUN to have around.

They bring us Good Luck" are some of the comments from students.

It's great to know that right "hair" in little ole Manchester - we are on top of the fortune of Good Luck with TROLLS. Check out the contest at Surprize! Surprize!, maybe yours will be the next Lucky TROLL!

Price range for the little critters can go from \$1.00 to \$25. The outfits are from Brides, to Bingo, to Baseball.

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To settle the Estate of Isabel Hand, we will sell the following described articles at auction located 3 mi. S. of Manchester, Mich. on M 52 to Bowers Rd; then W. or 2 mi. N. of US 12 on M 52 to Bowers Rd. then W. to #20171 Bowers 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 mantle 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.

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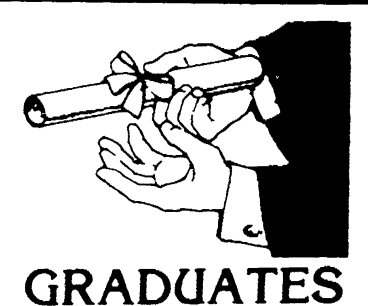
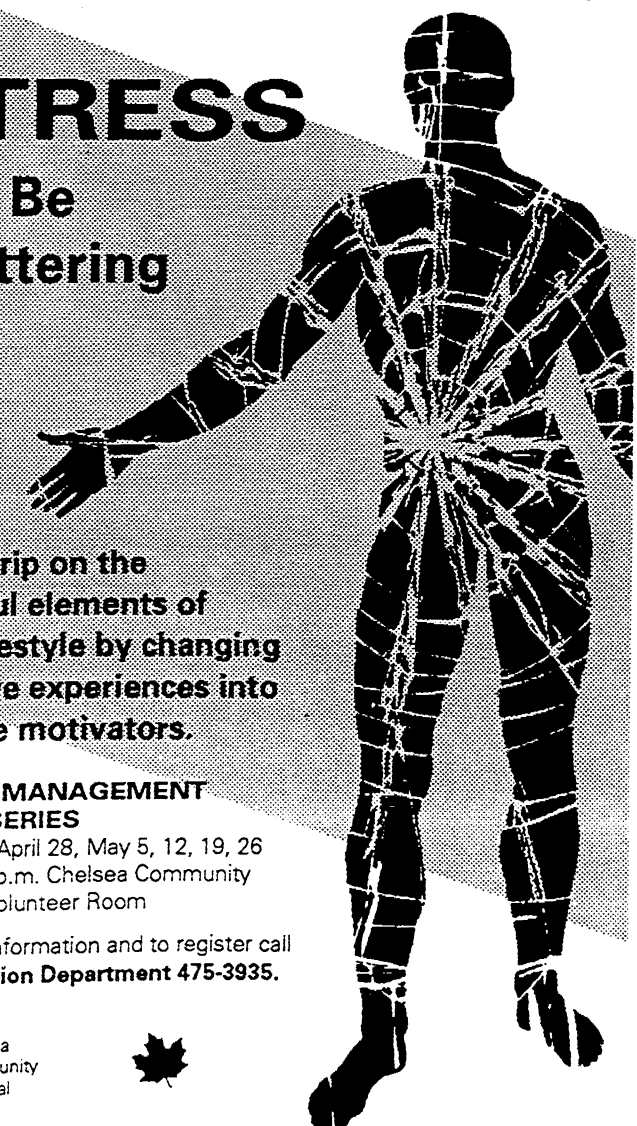
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SCHOOL NEWS

Summary Board of Education Regular Meeting April 20, 1992

The meeting was called to order by President Sahakian at 7:47 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members present: Sahakian, Gordon, Gilbert, VanBogelen, Turk, Abbott, Gaughan

Members absent: None

The minutes of the regular meeting of March 16, 1992 and the special meeting of March 24, 1992 were approved as presented.

The treasurer's report was approved as presented with a cash balance as of March 31, 1992 in the amount of \$3,565,730.05; post approved bills payable of \$755,678.61.

Correspondence

A letter was received by Principal Russ LeBlanc from the University of Michigan's Bureau of Accreditation and School Improvement Studies informing him that the program will cease to operate effective June 30, 1992; a notice from SEMCOG was received indicating that they have received a "Notice of Intent/Preapplication" for the Chi Bro Park Development project; summary on MASA's "Political Action Handbook for School Administrators"; an open letter to Manchester organizations regarding the June 21, 1992 Manchester Pretty Big Community Family Picnic; and a memo from Washtenaw Association of School Boards regarding the annual WASB dinner meeting on Tuesday, April 21, 1992.

New Business

Mr. Bob Miller, Job Placement Coordinator for the South and West Washtenaw Consortium, and Mr. Dave Mieras, Assistant Superintendent for Area Programming, Consortium, were in attendance and presented information about the South and West Washtenaw Consortium and graduate follow-up surveys. There are 565 students enrolled in the vocational education program; 88 of which are Manchester students.

Perfect Attendance for 3rd Marking Period

Jan. 20-Mar. 20, 1992

Seniors: Joanne Kemner, Laurie McGee, Kathy Nobsch, Amie Poley

Juniors: Michael Beard, Erica Bell, Rodney Burkhardt, Shane Guernsey, Karen Hamilton, Greg McLennan, Robert Sport, Chris Weir

Sophomores: Michael Barnard, Zac Gordon, Heather Green, Nate Kloster, Tim Landini, Ben Lowery, Matt McCutcheon, Kurtis McDonald, Kevin Phelps, Sarah Riske, Kristina Sannes, Elizabeth Supers, Ray White

Freshmen: Mark Branch, Amber Burkhardt, Melissa Driessche, Sarah Feldkamp, Jacob Gilbert, Sharon Goodell, Kyle Harvey, John Kalleward, Amy Landini, Mary Lobbstaal, Julie Luckhardt, Troy Niehaus, Jenny Nobsch, Jennifer Rentfro, Karly Sweeton

The resolutions setting matters to be voted upon at the annual election on Monday, June 8, 1991 has been adopted as presented. School board candidates' names shall be printed in alphabetical order.

Klager Principal Yvonne Henry was present and explained the fourth grade reproductive health curriculum. The Board of Education approved the health curriculum as presented and also approved the implementation of the "Growing Up Program" for the 1991-92 school year.

The following instructional personnel were approved for continued probationary status: Suzanne Birgy, Kimberly Bowden, Brenda Clark, and Randall Riepma. The following instructional personnel have been approved for tenure: Ann Orr, Kathleen England, John Wilkins, and June Weiland. The contract of Mr. William Kindt, Manchester Community Schools social worker, has been extended for the 1992-93 school year. Contract extensions for the following administrators have been approved: Ms. Yvonne Henry, Klager Elementary Principal; Mr. Brian Schick, Nellie Ackerson Middle School Principal; Mr. Russell LeBlanc, Manchester High School Principal; and Mr. Randall Van Gasse, Director of Student Services/Athletics.

Coaches who have been appointed to positions for the 1992-93 school year are as follows: Wes Gall, varsity football and 8th grade boys basketball; Jim Krzyzaniak, assistant varsity football and varsity boys basketball; Jim Fielder, assistant junior varsity football and 7th grade boys basketball; Dick Fielder, junior varsity football; John Wilkins, varsity girls basketball and junior varsity boys basketball; Dick Parson, golf; Molly McGuire, middle school cheerleading advisor; Steve Vlcek, varsity wrestling; Gay Perry 8th grade volleyball; Angela Campbell, 7th grade volleyball; Brian Schick, 7th grade football; and Mark Fenelon, middle school wrestling.

The resignation of high school librarian Joan Thompson has been accepted, with regret, and will become effective at the end of the 1991-92 school year.

The Board approved the Cooperative Education Agreement between Willow Run Community Schools and Manchester Community Schools for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

Amanda Lucas has been granted a waiver of membership to attend Grass Lake Public Schools for the 1992-93 school year.

Following a brief recess, the Board reconvened and Mr. Randall Van Gasse, Director of Student Services and Athletics presented the annual report on the winter sport season.

Mr. Russell LeBlanc, Manchester High School Principal, discussed the requirements for the state endorsed diploma and presented information regarding procedures for notification, remediations and testing tenth grade students that did not successfully meet the requirements for such a diploma.

Superintendent Ronald Niedzwiecki updated Board members on the progress of the facility committee plans.

The meeting adjourned at 9:46 p.m.

Middle School Students Excel At Music Festival



Jeff Tyler, member of the Manchester Middle School Band, plays the saxophone for the Solo and Ensemble Festival.

event was held at Lenawee Christian School in Adrian.

Putting aside nerves and butterflies of the stomach, the young musicians survived this worthwhile experience. Each student played his/her instrument in front of an adjudicator and was rated on the basis of tone, intonation, rhythm, technique, interpretation, and general effect. Each adjudicator then provided the students both written and verbal comments in which to improve themselves.

The following students earned medals for their performances in the music festival. Randy Riepma is director of the instrumental music program at Manchester. Division I ratings were earned by Art Gleason, baritone solo; Kathy Doyle, flute solo; Joe Tobias, baritone saxophone solo; Ryan Eiss, snare drum solo; Jeff Tyler, alto saxophone solo. Division II ratings were awarded to Jessica Smith, french horn solo; Jayna Nickert, flute solo; Rebecca Koffman, bassoon solo.



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CHURCH NEWS

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Thursday, April 26: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:45 Worship Thursday, April 30: Sauerkraut Supper

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Wednesday, April 22: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 7:30 Church Council

THURSDAY, APRIL 23: 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 5:15 Weight Watchers, 7pm Board of Deacons, 7:30 Board of Christian Education

MONDAY, APRIL 27: 6:30pm Optimists Tuesday, April 28: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts, 7pm 125th Anniversary Music & Memories in Emanuel's Gym

THURSDAY, APRIL 23: 7:15pm Youth Choir Plus Saturday, April 25: 8:30am Confirmation Class, 8-10pm In-betweeners Whirley Ball-Wayside Ypsilanti

SUNDAY, APRIL 26: 9:30am Second Sunday of Easter Worship-Confirmation Class presented, 10:45am Fellowship Hour sponsored by Adult Fellowship, 11:30 Church School Special Mission

THURSDAY, APRIL 30: 6:15 Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus Zion Lutheran Church Saturday, April 25: 9-12noon Catechism

SUNDAY, APRIL 26: 9am Inquirer's Class, Sunday School, 10:15am Worship Joymakers Tuesday, April 28: 7:15 Senior Choir

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29: 7:30pm Special Shuffleboard ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Thursday, April 23: Men's Bible Study at Bill Tommelein's 8pm

SUNDAY, APRIL 26: Sunday School 9:15am, Worship 10:30am, Quarterly Meeting, 1st/1992 Monday, April 27: Praying Elders Bible Study w/Clyde 8:30pm

TUESDAY, APRIL 28: Sewing Bee 12:30pm Wednesday, April 29: Chime Choir 1pm, Junior Choir 6:30, Bell Choir 7pm, Senior Choir 8:30

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Wednesday, April 22: 3:15 Girl Scouts, 7pm Committee meetings, 8pm Ad Council meeting

FRIDAY, APRIL 24: 9am Manchester Family Service food distribution Cass Dinner preparation

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Thursday, April 23: 7:30pm Dorcas Fellowship will meet at home of Mrs. Mildred Huehl

WILLIS L. UPHAUS, Manchester Age 79, passed away at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital on April 19, 1992. Willis was born in Freedom Twp., the son of William & Lena (Trolz) Uphaus on May 14, 1912. On June 24, 1939 he married Lucille Voegeding and she survives.

He was a life-long resident of Freedom Twp. He was also a life-long member of Sharon United Methodist Church and served as church treasurer and past chairman of the board of trustees, also serving in various other church positions. He was a member of the Rowe's Corners Cemetery association, served on the Manchester School Board as Trustee for eight years, and also served as the Manchester Community Fair Secretary.

Willis is also survived by three daughters: Marlene Uphaus of Chelsea, Mary & David Lowery, Marilyn & Mark Schulze; one son, Lyndon & Ann Uphaus all of Manchester; seven grandchildren; one sister, Myrtle Knouse of Oldsmar, Fla; several nieces & nephews. He was preceded in death by one sister, Anita Jacob

The Uphaus family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 1 PM from the Sharon United Methodist Church, Rev. Peggy Paige officiating. Interment will be in the Rowe's Corners Cemetery.

Those wishing an expression of sympathy for the Uphaus family may make memorial contributions to the Sharon United Methodist Church or the Kidney Foundation.

Cass UMC to serve meal Sunday, April 26: 9:30 am Sunday School, 10:30am Worship, 11:30am Coffee/Fellowship Time Monday, April 27: 6-7:30pm Girl Scouts

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Thursday, April 23: 7:30pm Dorcas Fellowship will meet at home of Mrs. Mildred Huehl

OBITUARIES

Mable Kemner Leeman Manchester Age 80, passed away at the Saline Evangelical Home after a lengthy illness. She was born in Sharon Twp. on November 25, 1911 the daughter of Frederick & Amelia (Wolpert) Kemner. Mrs. Leeman was a life-long resident of Manchester, and a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ and active in the Women's Guild, as well as a member of the Manchester United Methodist Church. She was married on July 4, 1934 to Sydney W. Leeman and he preceded her in death on January 3, 1987.

She is survived by four daughters, June & Paul Harbecke of Bonn, Germany, Carolyn & Read Jenkins of Bloomfield, Mi., Miss Mary Leeman of Manchester, Martha & Roger Stoll of Grover, Missouri; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Paul Kemner, Bernard Kemner; two sisters, Esther Grossman, Dorothy Moore, all of Manchester.

She was also preceded by six brothers, Walter, Ernest, Lewis, Herbert, Lawrence, Frederick.

A graveside service was held on Tuesday, April 21, 1992 at the Vermont Cemetery in Chelsea with the Rev. Paul Kuntzman officiating.

In lieu of flowers those wishing an expression of sympathy for the Leeman family may make memorial contributions to Emanuel United Church of Christ or Manchester United Methodist Church.

Salad Smorgasbord

Manchester United Methodist Church 501 Ann Arbor Street Manchester

May 6th

Servings: 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Reservations needed for 11:30 ONLY

Call 428-8495 or 428-7822 ~ Adults: \$5.50 ~ Children 2.50 ~

CHURCH DIRECTORY



EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Telephone: 428-8359; 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; 501 Ann Arbor St., P.O. Box 425; Manchester, Telephone: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. 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; 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; 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; Telephone: Pastor 475-3481, Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Riske, 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; Phone 517-456-7510; 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)

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Table with 5 columns listing sponsors: GEORGE & MABLE MACOMBER, DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE, EVELYN ECCLES, VIRGINIA JOHNSON M.D.'S, MANCHESTER CAR WASH, BROOKLYN LIVING CENTER, ALBERS ORCHARDS, KLEINSCHMIDT TRUE VALUE HARDWARE, WACKER'S GENERAL STORE, MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB, Norm & Olga Walz, You Owe It To Yourself... To choose a quality retirement. Brooklyn Living Center 151 Constitution Avenue 592-2828 Centon Retirement Centers Inc., Schebor's Greenhouse, JENTER - BRAUN FUNERAL HOME, THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Baker's Dozen, GENE & GERTRUDE SMITH PINNACLE ENGR., Keith's Barber Shop, MANCHESTER TOOL & DIE, D. E. LIMPert COMPANY, HAARER'S MEETING PLACE

CLUB NEWS

Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club Participates in 1992 Spring Achievement

Twenty-two members of the Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H Club participated in the 1992 4-H Spring Achievement on Saturday, April 11th at the Saline High School. These 4-H'ers joined approximately 120 other 4-H'ers in Washtenaw County in the project areas of Personal Appearance, Woodworking, and Style Revue. Projects were exhibited, judged and awarded ribbon status.

Results of the Jolly Farmerettes Plus members were as follows:

Young Sewing Division (10-11 year olds) — 'A' ribbons were received by Arianne Chartrand, Sara Cooper, Danielle Croghan, Joanne Eversole, Dan Feldkamp, Amber Hoef, Emily Parr and Meghan Staffeld. 'B' ribbons were received by Meghann Way and Erin Wiley.

Junior Sewing Division (12-14 year olds) — 'A' ribbons were received by Angela Cooper, Jodi Feldkamp, Karen Goodell, Hannah Goodrich, Nichole Jensen, Suzanne Lowery, Kelly Parr and Katie Tolen.

Senior Sewing division (14-19 year olds) — 'A' ribbons were received by Andrea Clark, Sarah Feldkamp, Sharon Goodell and Michelle Mann.

A style revue was held in the evening with all club members modeling for this event. Awards were also presented in the evening with the following special honors, etc. being awarded to Jolly Farmerette Plus members:

Sewing Honor Awards:

Young Construction Honors — Dan Feldkamp, Arianne Chartrand, Joanne Eversole. Junior Construction Honors — Nichole Jensen, Jodi Feldkamp, Hannah Goodrich, Suzanne Lowery. Senior Construction Honors — Sarah Feldkamp.

Jodi Feldkamp continued to win first place in Junior Over-all Construction and Suzanne Lowery won second place. Sarah Feldkamp won first place in Senior Over-all Construction and also received the Mary Weidmayer award and the Mildred Lutz plaque and medalion.

Style Revue Honor Awards: Young Division — Joanne Eversole. Junior Division — Suzanne Lowery. Senior Division — Andrea Clark, Sharon Goodell, Michelle Mann, Sarah Feldkamp.

Suzanne Lowery then continued on to receive third place Over-All Junior Style Revue winner and Andrea Clark received first place Over All Senior Style Revue winner; Sharon Goodell received third place. Sarah Feldkamp, along with her cousin Lisa Jo VanderVeen, modeling in a duet, received second place Senior Style Revue.

Jodi Parr assisted in the Style Revue with backstage participation. Former club members Lois Kemner Corrigan and Marie Ball Kemner were narrators for the evening style revue along with former club leader, Mary Kay Bailey.

Also held this Spring Achievement day was the 1992-93 King and Queen contest for which Michelle Mann will be the Queen representative. She will begin her duties at the 4-H Youth Show in July.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Hall on April 8, 1992 with 22 members and two guests present. Roll call was taken by the secretary and the minutes of the March 11, 1992 meeting were read, corrected and approved.

In conjunction with Child Awareness Month (April), guests for this meeting were Mary VanDop and Tammy Melcher representing Manchester Area Day Care Centers. These ladies gave a very impressive presentation concerning possible implementation of a "Latchkey Program" for Manchester children. This group represents children in between day care status and the age/maturity status of being able to function on their own for the few hours a day until the working parent can be home. Unfortunately, our society and economy requires two working parents per household to maintain the needs of the family unit; thus, programs of this magnitude are desperately needed. Thank you, ladies, for an interesting evening.

Congratulations to Julie Morgan and Jill Faulhaber for being chosen to represent our Unit at Girls State in Mt. Pleasant this year.

Welcome aboard new member, Ann Lied. Also, our congratulations to Charter Members Fern Sutton and Ella Kern - 70 years of faithful service to our Unit.

Refreshment committee for May will be June Jenter, Rita Huber and T.V. Ludwick.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 with a prayer by our Chaplin, Vivian Middlemiss.

Shakespeare Reading Club

The Shakespeare Reading Club of Manchester met at the home of Alta Parr. The topic of the day was, "Inward Thoughts: Autobiographies of Several Women", conducted by Margaret Goodrich and Charlotte Timmerman.

The last meeting of March 25 was held at the home of Mae Hardenbergh. The topic was "Musical Programs", arranged by Mae Hardenbergh and Lois Jewell. A very enjoyable time was had.

On April 28 there will be a Shakespeare playlet at the home of Wilma Bucholtz. On May 12, the club will meet at Jeanette Kirks. The topic will be about Australia, "Down Under."



Manchester Men's Club has made a very significant contribution to the Christmas in April program. Shown in the above picture is Jim Mann, Don Smith, Jim Schook and Mel Stroufe. They are cutting fire wood from Parr III, courtesy of the Parr's, for Opel Moore who heats and cooks with wood.

Advertisement for Sula Darlene Jeffers, Attorney at Law, 146 E. Main Street, P.O. Box 625, Manchester, Michigan 48158. Phone: (313) 428-8190.

River Raisin Festival Contest Entries Due



Maybe your favorite picture of the River Raisin features a child staring at the dam, fascinated by the fall of water as she finishes an ice cream cone in the summer. Maybe you grabbed a great photo when your family fish fanatic stepped outside last winter's ice shanty with a prize catch. Or maybe you were out early enough to surprise a deer drinking quietly in a shaft of morning sunlight.

Luckily, even if you forgot your camera, you can still share your favorite picture through the written word. Whatever vision you've captured of life along the River Raisin, we hope you'll make it part of the upcoming River Raisin Festival on May 16 & 17.



The 26th Annual Canoe Race will be held in Manchester Sunday, May 17, 1992 at 1:00 p.m. There will be five classes: Adult-child, women, man-woman, choose partner and competition.

Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in each class.

Pre-registration is \$7.50 per person. Two people are allowed per canoe. Registration fee includes a canoe race button. Children 5-12 are free. To receive information by phone call 313-428-7722.

It is fitting that the 26th Canoe Race is planned for May 17 during the season of Manchester's 125th birthday celebration. It was in 1967 during Manchester's 100th anniversary that the first canoe race was organized by the Centennial Committee. The race was sponsored for many years by the Optimist Club. Some of the original volunteers for the event were Ron Mann, Rollie Grossman, Ray Tirt, Ted Stautz, Jim Hendley, Irv Gill and Jim Mann.

Currently the Canoe Race is under the direction of the Manchester Recreation Task Force. Bill Schwab is the general chairman.

25 Years of Canoeing

Originally both rowboats and canoes could be entered in the race, but now only canoes can be entered. Many people come back year after year on the third Sunday of May to enter the race again. They really enjoy paddling as hard as they can to beat their last year's time or to beat the time of the other contestants in their class. The course on the River Raisin is approximately 3-1/2 miles. Record time of a few canoes has been 35 minutes.

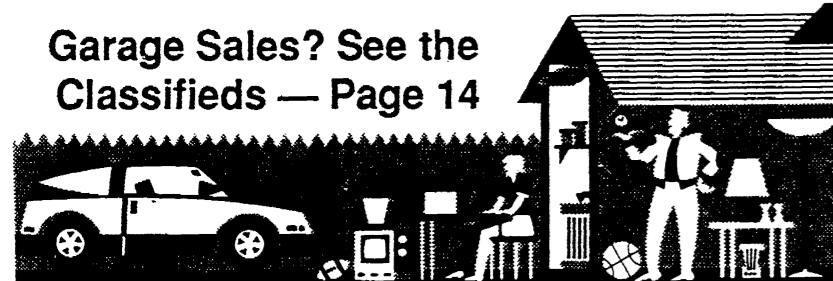
The race begins at Fellows Bridge on Sharon Valley Road and ends at the Main Street Bridge in downtown Manchester. The racers are started one canoe at a time. Their starting and finish times are recorded and posted to a stats board at the finish line.

Each spring the Manchester Men's Club take their boats and saws down the river to clear the waters of major debris that would be troublesome for the canoes.

Some people allow their canoes to drift with the mild current and bask in the sights and sounds of the countryside. Turtles, ducks and an occasional jumping fish can be observed along the river. Nature lovers can watch for white-tail deer, a squirrel, or a cow. Canoeists can listen to the cacophony of frog serenades and bird scoldings. Race participants will feel the gentle rush of the water as canoes pass them with the paddles swirling the placid water. They need to be alert for a turn in the river, a hidden log or a low-hanging branch.

Refreshments are available for friends and family to enjoy at the finish line as they wait and watch for all the canoes to complete the race. After the racers have completed the regular race in their class, they can participate in sprint races in the Manchester Mill Pond. Three or four canoes at a time will start at the Mill Pond finish line, race around a buoy about 100 yards upstream and race back to the finish line. After several heat races the winners will race for a sprint race championship trophy. When all the canoes have crossed the finish line, and the times are all calculated, the awards are presented for the first three places in each class, plus the spring race championship trophy. Sunday, May 19, will be a fun-filled afternoon in Manchester for all who enjoy watching or participating in this water sport on the River Raisin. Canoe Race entry forms will be mailed April 23 to all people who previously participated in the race. Watch your local newspaper for information concerning registration information for new participants.

Garage Sales? See the Classifieds — Page 14



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

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Celebrating in a Timely Manner: Keeping Up with the 125th Events

Riddle me this: What's mostly green (a very pleasant shade of green, at that!) with two-dimensional boxes containing big bold numbers that you can see from across the room? It is extremely useful and offers a ticket to memorable times???

Answer: The 125th Celebration Calendar, of course!

This week-end will

mark the beginning of the many special celebrations honoring the 125th Anniversary of Manchester's incorporation as a Village. The first will be the "Old-time Sunday Chicken Dinner" on April 26th, sponsored by the women of the three chapters of Manchester's Beta Sigma Phi sororities. And next Tuesday "Manchester's Musical Memories," which the Recreation Task Force has organized, will take place, offering tales of

Manchester (told by those who should know), and music played by Manchester bands, large and small.

Many more events are on the horizon as this special community celebration marking our history and our future unfolds through July 1 8th.

You can keep track of all these events with the handsome Commemorative Calendar which may be purchased for a token amount from 125th Head-

quarters (in Pyramid Office Supply) or from the shops in the Mill. The calendar is certainly pretty enough to hang on your wall and undeniably useful at the same time.

The Calendar will give you information about times and locations of the official 125th events as well as other traditional Manchester activities.

Don't miss a single event. With the Celebration approaching the 1/3 marker, the pace is increasing, the activities multiplying. Events promise to be: a) fun; b) memorable; c) historically worthwhile; d) good for all ages; and e) all of the above.

And may we offer this modest reminder: many of your friends and neighbors have supported the 125th Celebration and

the plans for an appropriate memorial of the celebration with a donation to the 125th Fund. The complete list of the "125th Honor Roll" will be posted at 125th Headquarters. Won't you join in on the spirit of the occasion? Donations may be sent to Manchester 125th Celebration, P.O. Box 761, Manchester.

And a happy 125 Days to us all! See you at the next great event!

Advertisement for Spring Fashion Show at Brooklyn Living Center. Tuesday, April 28, 1992 - 3:30 p.m. Fashions for Men, Women and Children. Presented by The Bonnie Shop. \$1.00 Donation. All proceeds to the Educational Foundation for Columbia Schools. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND! For additional information, call 592-2828.

Manchester Music and Memories

Tuesday April 28, 7:30 pm
Emanuel Church

An Evening of History, Sentiments, and Impressions of Manchester, expressed in word and song, featuring...

Local historians, community members, and musicians sharing personal impressions.
The Manchester Community Band,
Directed by Mark Miller

This event is FREE
For Info. Call 428-7722

ENTERTAINMENT

MANCHESTER MUSIC AND MEMORIES

The Manchester Recreation Task Force invites you and your family to attend a special evening of "Manchester Music and Memories". The event will take place on Tuesday evening, April 28, 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Church 324 W. Main, in Manchester. Many community members are scheduled to share their memories, sentiments, and impressions of Manchester in word and song. This variety of presentations will create a collage reflecting some of the personality of our community. This event is free. Come learn a little about our Library, the Mill, and the old cement factory on the edge of town.

Some presenters will put their impressions into music, from civil war ballads to contemporary compositions. The Manchester Community Band and local musicians will share their musical impressions of Manchester. Each presenter will speak, play, or sing for about five minutes apiece, helping paint a broad portrait of our town. Please feel welcome to come to Emanuel church at 7:30 p.m. April 28, for "Manchester Music and Memories".

Community Resource Center Benefit Banquet

It is not too late to make your reservation for the Community Resource Center Banquet April 29 at the Chelsea Community Hospital. It is an opportunity to support the Community Resource Center and enjoy a delicious Prime Rib dinner. Each person will benefit from an outstanding program and entertainment.

The theme for the Banquet is "Volunteers Over the Years" and the keynote speaker will be Howard Parr.

Special entertainment will feature Swing Street, Sweet Adelines, International Champions. Sue Snow, baritone with

the group, was a former employee of Double A Products.

The evening will conclude with recognition of local volunteers and presenting of the Claire Reck Outstanding Volunteer Award to one of the following candidates nominated by local individuals or organizations. Community Volunteer Certificates will be presented to:

Don Erwin, Bill Kwolek, Ethel Wheeler, Jim Linebaugh, Sybil Kolon, David Roberts, Howard Parr, Phyllis Baker, Dianne Schwab, Mike Briggs, Ann Fowler, Mary Sue Moore, Mary Kallewaard, Chris Brooks, Mari Kay Kennedy and Sherry

Chicken Dinner

Sunday, April 26
12 Noon-3:00 p.m.

Adults \$6
Children 6-12 \$3,
Age 5 & Under- Free
Must have tickets to get in the door
— Stop in at The Flower Garden

Barker.

Manchester Men's Club will receive a recognition certificate for outstanding service provided by a local organization to the community of Manchester.

Dinner reservation can be made by contacting the Community Resource Center, 428-7722. Each year the Chelsea Community Hospital donates their dining room and dinner for the Banquet. Firm commitment by the CRC for dinner reservation need to be made by Monday, April 27.

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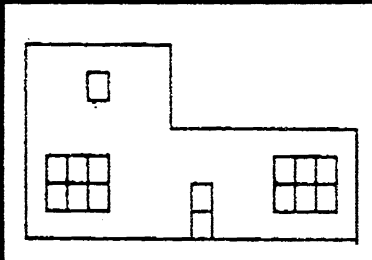
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FIFTH ANNUAL BENEFIT BANQUET

"VOLUNTEERS OVER THE YEARS"
Wednesday, April 29, 1992 at

Chelsea Community Hospital

Hors D'oeuvres: 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Prime Rib of Beef: 7:00 p.m.
Keynote Speaker — Mr. Howard Parr
Entertainment — Sweet Adelines

To make dinner reservations, call the CRC 428-7722
by April 20



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SPORTS

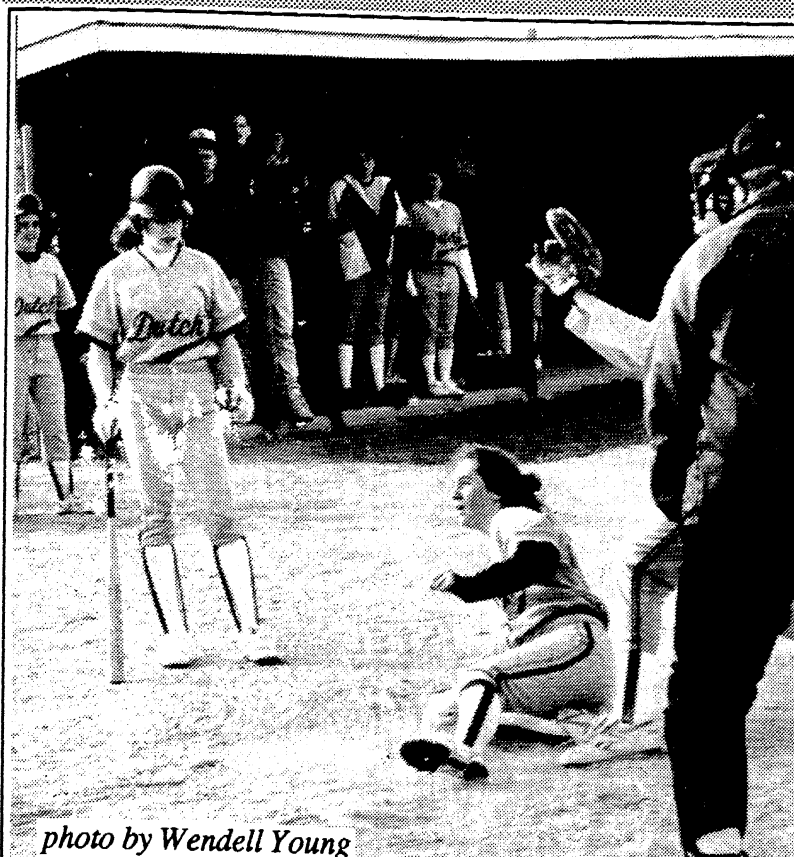
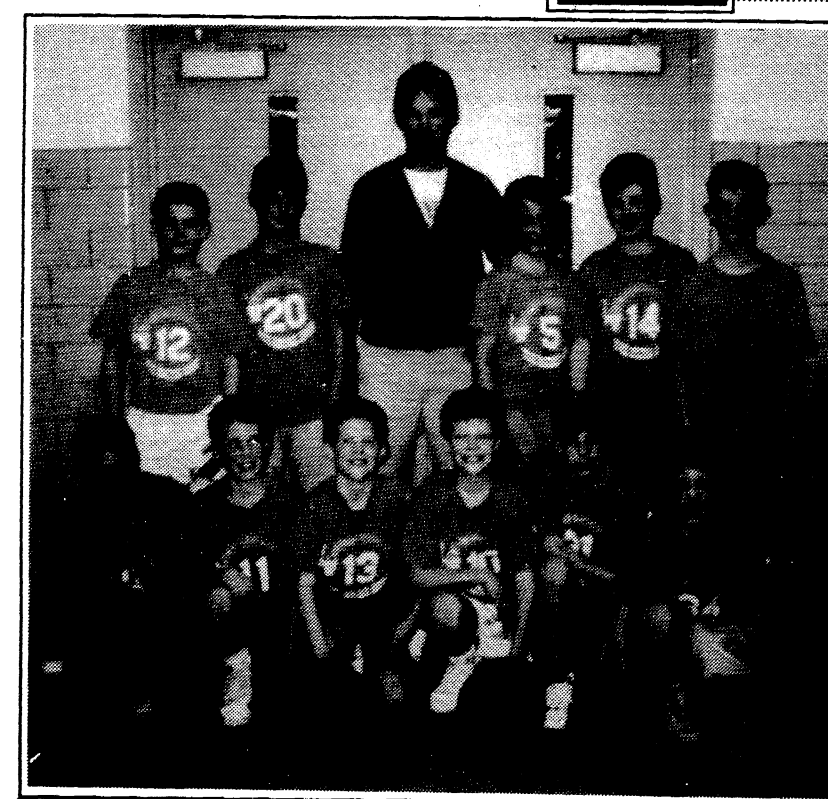


photo by Wendell Young
Rene Wackenhut shown beating the throw home while Jennifer Williams waits her turn at bat.



photo by Wendell Young
Heather PUNCHES of Manchester's J.V. softball team shown crossing home plate in their win over Grass Lake. Heather was also the winning pitcher.



The 4th and 5th grade Manchester Basketball team finished their successful season with an 8 - 2 record in the Ann Arbor Rec. League. Team members are front row: Nicky Puscas, Jason Schaible, Sean Davis, Jason Flint, Patrick Wilson, Joe Shurtliff. Back row: Billy Alber, Mike Eckhout, Coach Rich Kennedy, Chris Ahrens, Ben Grenier, Levi Earhart.

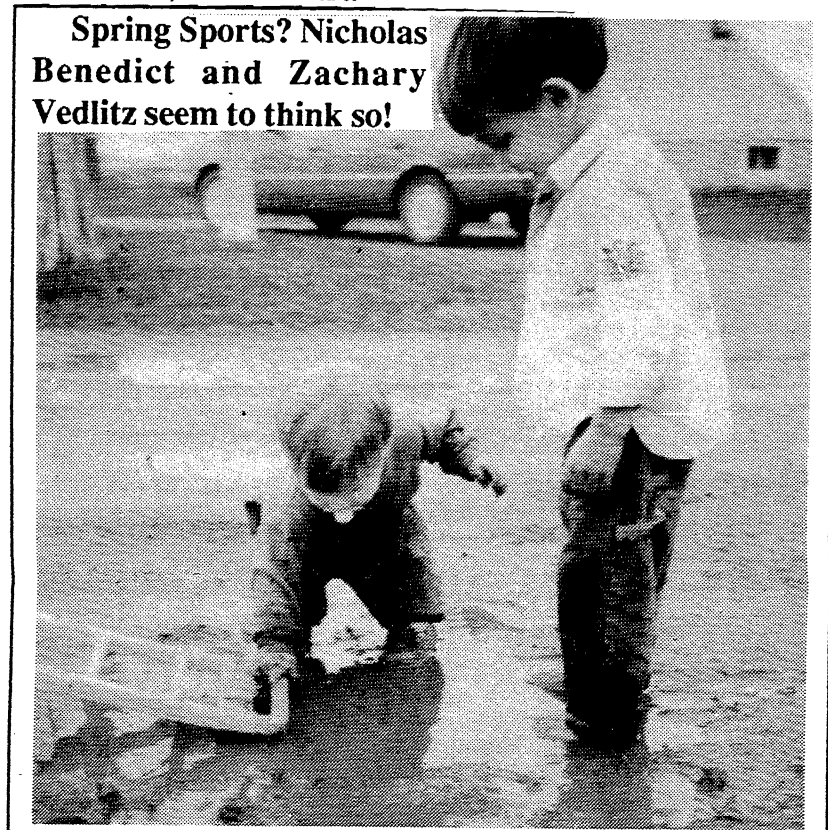
Detroit Tigers "Pussycats"

The Detroit, pussycat, Tigers are off to a rousing 3 and ten start. There is only one team with a worse record and that is Kansas City at 1 and 11. In the 10 losses the Tigers have scored 28 runs, with 18 of them coming on homer's. Not very enticing record is it said Sparky.

King, Leiter and Gulickson each have one victory, but their respective ERA's are 4.66, 5.00 and 6.75.

Whitaker is batting .182 and Trammell is ripping the ball at the torid pace of .179. Maybe it is the end of the second base and shortstop combination.

Toronto and New York are out front and look like solid clubs.



Spring Sports? Nicholas Benedict and Zachary Vedlitz seem to think so!



Lou Grenier with turkey taken in Manchester Township 4/20/92
Lou said he called the bird in with a turkey call, his first kill.
Keith Reed got a 21# turkey with an 11" beard earlier in the day

Pistons to start playoffs against New York

Detroit with their 48 and 34 record goes up against the Knicks with a 51 and 31 record. The Pistons will start on the road. Except for the last two games the Piston's finished strong.

Davis Love III takes Heritage

Love had rounds of 67, 67, 67 and 68 for a 15 under par total of 269. Pressure started catching up with Davis at the 12th hole. A lucky bounce on the par 3 hole toward and below the cup was a real break. A drive got away to the right on the 14th and a gutzie 212 yard punch shot under one tree and past a second tree saved his score.

Trevino kept Mike Hill at bay

Trevino shot a final 71, 278 total to best Hill by one stroke at the PGA Seniors Championship. \$70,000 buys a lot of Taco's.

STARTING DATE FOR CHELSEA BOWLING LANES WAS LISTED AS APRIL IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN MAY.

SUMMER LEAGUE SCHEDULE

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| TYPE | BOWLING DAY | TIME | NO. ON TEAM | STARTING |
|-----------------|-------------|---------|-------------|----------|
| MEN | MONDAY | 7:30pm | 3/TEAM | 5-11-92 |
| MIXED & COUPLES | THURSDAY | 7:30 pm | 2/TEAM | 5-14-92 |
| LADIES | WEDNESDAY | 7:30 pm | 3/TEAM | 5-13-92 |
| SR. CITIZENS | WEDNESDAY | 3:00 pm | 2/TEAM | 5-13-92 |
| JUNIORS | FRIDAY | 7:30 pm | 2/TEAM | 5-15-92 |

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Benedict Painting: Call Chuck for free estimates. 15 years experience — interior & exterior painting. 517-536-4812. tfn

Margie's Upholstery: Still serving Manchester. 517-536-4230 tfn

Piano Tuning and Repair: Qualified technician with 15 years experience. Ronald Harris. 475-7134 tfn

Tim's VCR Service. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. Fast Service 428-7625 tfn

Income Tax Preparation: Reasonable rates. H & R graduates. 313-428-7334. 4/16

"My Sister's House": Wallpaper hanging/stripping, trim painting, "lite" carpentry. Wonderful selection of papers & coordinating fabrics, now 30% off (Will also hang paper purchased elsewhere.) For free measuring & estimate, or to receive decorating newsletter, call Juli Troiz 428-7117.

Attention AARP Members: 12% Discount on Auto Insurance. Sutton Agency, Inc. 428-9737. eoe

RLS Flooring: Floor covering installation and consulting. Carpet and vinyl repairs. 663-4825 or 426-0585 for immediate response. Pager #990-1696. 4/30

Too Busy To Paint? Want a fresh look for spring? For "A Woman's Touch", call Martha at 428-9269. Estimates. References. 5/7/p

Shoreside Lawn Maintenance and Service: Free estimate. 517-782-5337. 4/23/p

Rock Removal: Hours flexible. Rates reasonable. Call Todd, 428-7335. p

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Carpentry and Remodeling: Specializing in decks, patios, garages, basements. New construction. 517-782-5337. 4/23/p

Debbie's Cleaning Service: \$7/hour. Honest, dependable with excellent references. Call evenings 517-456-4257. 4/23/p

Diaper Service: Opening in May. Weekly delivery. Call for information. 428-8695. 4/30/p

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One Bedroom Apartment in Village: Newly remodeled. Utilities included. Adult only. No pets. 428-9216. tfn

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415 CITY STREET CHARMING, old two-bedroom in Manchester, completely restored. Study, formal dining, oak kitchen. \$88,500. Bonnie Jurgensen, 429-2200 days/439-7522 eves. M-52 to City St. 23274.

SECLUDED home with family room, four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, country kitchen, 4.2 acres. \$174,900. Barbara Gomes, 429-2200 days/517-456-7038 eves. 16340.

NEW three-bedroom, two-bath home on 10 acres. Ideal for horses. Cathedral ceilings, walk-out lower level, master suite. \$169,900. Paula Donn, 761-6600 days/662-7195 eves. 19818.

RENOVATED Victorian farmhouse. Three large bedrooms, two baths, four-car garage. \$159,900. Barbara Gomes, 429-2200 days/517-456-7038 eves. 17922.

NEWER cape cod with four bedrooms, three full baths, on seven acres near the village. \$143,900. Kevin Duke, 761-6600 days/747-9898 eves. 18017.

THREE-bedroom ranch on 1.63 acres. Family room, living room with wood burner, country kitchen. \$119,500. Bonnie Jurgensen, 429-2200 days/439-7522 eves. 22423.

Equal Housing Opportunity

Edward Surovell Co. Realtors

Homes, Lots For Sale, Continued

Lot For Sale By Owner: Deutschgrat Subdivision: Paved street, underground gas, electric, telephone. Corner lot with direct lake access. Last one! \$35,000. Terms available. Day 428-8173; evenings 428-9649. Ask for Emory.

Manchester Village: 7.3 acres zoned multi-family. All facilities available. Paved road, trees, spring-fed pond. River frontage. Out-of-state owner wishes to sell. Full price \$95,000. Call Don Limpert, Abraham Linehan Realty (313) 428-7400 or (517) 265-2164.

10 Acres — Grossman Road: For sale by out-of-state owner. Terms available. \$25,000. Call Don Limpert, Abraham Linehan Realty (313) 428-7400 or (517) 265-2164.

PETS LOST

Generous Reward for information or return of Basset Hound lost Feb. 16 at Faye Lake/Arnold Road area, Brooklyn. 517-536-4058. 4/30/p

Nicest Tiger Cat in the whole world lost in the vicinity of Grossman and English Roads. Thinks his name is Utah. Please call 428-7560. Reward. p

HELP WANTED

Person Needed For Child Care in my home. Call Robert or Mary at 428-9465. 4/30

No Layoffs: Local distributor for 55-year-old manufacturing firm has six permanent full time positions. Salary guarantee, benefits, company training, management opportunity. Call for an interview Monday thru Friday 1pm-5pm. 517-782-7178 tfn

Reliable, Energetic person for part time lawn and garden work. 428-9110. 4/23

Adult Library Assistant Needed: 8-10 hours per week, including some Saturdays. Call 428-8045 or stop by the Library for more information. p

Wanted: Part-time afternoon cleaning person/stock person. Apply at Baker's Dozen. 4/30/p

Part-Time Food Service Worker needed for Manchester cafeteria. 9:30am-2 pm M-F. Call 428-8371, ext. 767, between 7am-10:30am. 5/7

ANTIQUES

Ann Arbor Antiques Market — The Brusher Show: May 17, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 6am-4pm. Admission \$4. Third Sundays (except April & November). 24th season. The Original!!!

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

Wanted To Buy — Antiques: Call Limpert Antiques 313-428-7400

WANTED

Wanted to Buy: Any items with "Spike's" or "Benedict's Mobil Service" on it. Call T. Benedict, 428-9038

Wanted to Buy: Old Comic Books. Pre-1965. Call Rick 428-8115 evenings. 4/23/p

Wanted To Buy Continued

\$25 and Up Paid For old handcarved wooden Springler cookie boards. Call Jan, 313-426-8106. 5/28/p

WORK WANTED

Lawn mowing, tree & bush trimming, light landscaping, hauling and more. Insured. Free estimates Call 428-7002. 4/30

CHILD CARE

Free Registration Fees for all New Summer Enrollments. Art, music, literature, nature and snacks included in all programs for children 1-8 years. Contact Little Dutch Child Care Center for information 428-8988. tfn

Misc. For Sale Continued

Nintendo For Sale: Dragon Warrior I-\$20, Dragon Warrior II-\$25, Bubbe Bobble-\$20, Pinball-\$15, Win, Lose or Draw-\$20. Nintendo Entertainment System \$45. All in excellent condition. Call Aaron Wallace, 428-7841. p

Darling Banties: Great little yard birds. \$2/ each or \$5/a rooster plus 2 hens. Baby chicks available soon. Evenings 428-8005.

GARAGE SALES

Park-Wide Annual Flea Market Friday, May 1st. Waterwheel Clubhouse, 316 W. Michigan Ave., Clinton, 9am-5pm. Many booths to choose from. Items too numerous to mention. Don't miss out.

Garage Sale Fri. & Sat., Apr. 24 & 25. 9am-5pm. 14441 Pleasant Lake Rd., 1 mile east of M-52. Everything from household, computer, chain link fence, gas barrel, children's toys. p

Garage Sale: Sat. Apr. 25th only. 9am-6pm. 521 E. Main. Antiques, metal detector, misc bargains. p

CARDS OF THANKS

A big thank you to everyone who so graciously offered transportation while Herman was hospitalized. Also for the visits, cards and goodies received. A special thank you to June Jenter and Pastor Riske. Herman and Rubena Boelter

We would like to thank our friends and relatives for their many expressions of sympathy. The cards, memorial contributions, flowers and food were greatly appreciated. We especially thank Dr. Devens and Dr. Mass and the nursing staff at Saline Community Hospital for their tender care and concern during his brief stay there. A special thank you to Albert, Melva and Bob who came daily and offered their love and support. Our husband, father and grandfather was very special and much loved and we will miss and remember him always. The family of Edwin (Ted) Finkbeiner

Manchester Co-Op Pre-school begins Open Enrollment for 1992/93 on Wednesday, March 25 at 9am. Classes will be as follows: M-W-F am 4-yr olds 9-11:45. M-W-F pm 3-4 yr olds 12:30-3:15. T-T am 3-yr olds 9-11:45. T-Th pm 3-4 yr olds 12:30-3:15. Call Laura Spensley at 428-9627 to register. 4/30

MISCELLANEOUS

12 Acre Hay field for Rent. 40 cents per bale. Bowens Road. 428-8701. tfn

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

McCullough Chain Saws, service and parts. Bars, chains and some parts for other brands. Earl R. Alber, 639 W. Main, 313-428-8707. tfn

Wood Stove: Federal fireplace insert. Takes 19" logs. 75% efficiency blower. 995-4118. 4/23

Generator 1991 (Owan) 4,000 E Watt: Used 10 hours. Like new. \$1,350. 475-1646 after 4pm. 4/30

For Sale: Colorado Blue Spruce, Norway Spruce, Austrian Pines. \$40, \$60. 428-7944, 428-8297. p

For Sale: Spinnet-Console Piano Bargain—Wanted: Responsible party to takeover monthly payments on piano. Can be seen locally. Call 1-800-327-3345. 5/7/p

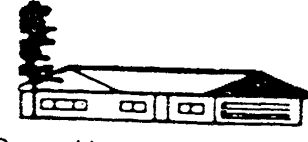
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Come Home to Manchester

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held Monday, April 13, 1992:

The meeting opened at 8:00 p.m. with members present: Mann, Turk, Widmayer, Macomber, Hakes. Absent: none. Also present: Constable Moore, Fire Chief Johnson, and several Township residents.

After review, the Board approved the minutes of their March meeting, and accepted the minutes of the Library Board, Planning Commission, and Washtenaw County Chapter of the Michigan Townships Association.

A list of bills paid since last meeting was examined. Treasurer Turk reported \$82,595.52 in the General Fund. Approval was given for payment of bills totaling \$6,696.32 in the Fire Equipment Fund, and \$480 in the Special Housing Fund. A Resolution was adopted amending the budget.

Township resident Laura Bialecki expressed a request that the Township publish more than a synopsis of Board meetings. It was explained to her that any actions taken by the Board are always included in the synopsis, and publishing costs are a consideration.

Kenneth and Helen Harwood and Dale Embry were present to apprise the Board of their concern regarding a proposed zoning change from commercial to industrial in Franklin Township. This zoning change would accommodate a proposed trucking terminal in the corner of Franklin Township that will impact on Manchester Township residents. A letter was proposed by Supervisor Mann informing the Franklin Township Board that properties in our Township adjacent to the parcel in question are zoned agricultural and requesting that, if change is made, all effort be made to protect current residential property values. Mrs. Harwood will take this letter to Franklin's Board.

The Iron Lake Association was informed of a communication from the department of Natural Resources reporting their finding that no significant conditions currently exist which necessitate the establishment of controls more restrictive than those currently within the Marine Safety Act. Violations of the Marine Safety Act should be reported to the DNR District Office or the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department for enforcement.

Supervisor Mann has been contacted by the Michigan State Police, informing him that, as a result of a traffic survey in the Iron Creek area, "No Parking" signs will be posted on certain sections of Wolf, Sharon Hollow, and Ely Roads.

The Fire Chief reported that he has begun purchasing supplies to conform with the new OSHA standards, and that a jeep has been acquired from the DNR at no cost. Expenses will be incurred, however, in fixing it up to conform with department standards.

The next meeting of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Sylvan Township Hall. A Special Meeting will be held to interview candidates for the manager position, and the WWRRA hopes to hire soon.

Constable Moore's report for March was reviewed. Inquiry will be made concerning insurance coverage, particularly collision coverage and road service

A suggestion was made that the Board amend their request to the Road Commission to include a solid application of brine solution to certain roads in the township. The Board agreed, and a letter to that effect will be sent.

The Building Maintenance Committee is continuing their study of the maintenance and repair needs of the Township Hall.

The Annual Meeting date was set for Thursday, June 25, 1992, at 7:00 p.m.

The proposal of auditors Post, Smythe, Lutz, & Ziel to conduct the audit for fiscal years 1991-92 was accepted.

Miscellaneous correspondence was presented, requiring no action from the Board.

There being no other business to come before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 10:06 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

NOTE: The complete minutes of the Manchester Township Board are available for review at the Township Offices, and copies can be purchased upon request.

Fire Runs

April 5, 1:45 — Grass fire on Noggles Road, 100 gals. water, 1 acre burn

April 5, 5:45 — Personal injury on Mahrie Road, person fell

April 6, 11:09 — Grass fire on Noggles Road, 100 gals. water, 1 acre burn

April 6, 2:33 — Grass fire on Arnold Road

April 6, 3:34 — Grass fire on Lima Center Road

April 12, 10:03 - Personal Injury on Sharon Hollow Rd.

April 14, 4:45 AM - Smell of Smoke Ann Arbor Hill

April 15, 4:20 PM - Field Fire M-52 3/4 Acre burned

Ride for Life

The Tecumseh Herald and Herrick Memorial Health Care Center in cooperation with the Tecumseh Parks and Recreation will sponsor the third annual "Lenawee Ride for Life and Breath" on Saturday, May 9, 1992. This fun-filled ride will begin at the Tecumseh Community Center. All proceeds will go to the American Lung Association of Michigan.

The ride will provide an opportunity to see some of Lenawee County's beautiful sites including the lovely grounds of Hidden Lake Gardens while promoting fitness and exercise. Riders may choose between 4 routes including a 6-mile inter-city route for families.

The first 75 registered participants will receive a complementary "Lenawee Ride for Life and Breath" t-shirt. Prizes will be awarded to the individual and the corporate team who raise the largest amount in pledges for the American Lung Association of Michigan.

To register or for more information, call (313) 995-1030 or 517-423-6000.

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Advertisement for ATLAS of MANCHESTER lawn and garden headquarters. Includes contact info: 18875 W. Austin Rd. M-F 9-6, 428-7077 Sat. 8-4:30. Lists products like Certified Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, Bulbs, Bulk & Package Garden Seeds, Grass Seed, Fertilizer, Perennials, Bedding Plants, Tools, Planters.

INFORMATION

APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL APRIL 6, 1992

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Becktel, Marshall, Brooks, Taepke, Cooper, Gordon, Reinhart, Clerk Tucker and Jeff Wallace. Also present: Brad Roberts, Carl Werner, Don Limpert.

The minutes of the March 23, 1992 regular meeting were approved as corrected on a motion by Marshall, support by Taepke. Vote: ayes-all.

The proceedings of the March 23, 1992 meeting were approved as corrected on a motion by Gordon, support by Reinhart. Vote: Ayes-all.

The Agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Cooper, support Gordon. Vote: Ayes-all.

ter from Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery Motion by Brooks, support by Marshall to enter into a contract with Manchester Summer Recreation for the 1992/93 budget year in the amount of \$1500. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Marshall, support by Brooks, to accept the Treasurer's Report for March 31, 1992 as submitted. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Reinhart, support by Marshall, to approve the payables in the amount of \$47,307.34. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Brooks, support by Gordon, to pay invoice from Reading & Eter in the amount of \$733.13. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Marshall, support by Reinhart, to approve purchase of inventory parts as listed on memo from Gary Wiedmayer, in the amount of \$1,431.00. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Continued on Page 16



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GM AUCTION CARS

Table listing GM auction cars and prices. Includes 1992 Chev Lumina, 1991 Chev Corsica, 1992 Cutlass Ciera, 1991 Buick Regal Custom, 1992 Olds Bravada 4x4, 1991 Cadillac DeVille, 1992 Olds 98, 1991 Cadillac DeVille, 1992 Olds Ciera, 1991 Cadillac DeVille.

QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

Table listing quality used cars and trucks and prices. Includes 1991 Chevy S-10, 1986 GMC S-15 Pickup, 1989 Buick LeSabre Limited, 1986 Mercury Grand Marquis, 1989 Geo Tracker, 1986 Ford Ranger Pickup, 1988 Chevy Caprice, 1986 Olds Delta 88 Royal, 1988 Chev. Celebrity, 1986 Olds Cutlas Ciera, 1988 Chev Corsic.a, 1986 Buick Century, 1987 Ford 1-Ton, 1985 S-10 Blazer, 1987 Chev Cavalier R.S., 1984 Chrysler LeBaron, 1987 Olds Delta 88, 1982 Buick Century, 1987 Buick Regal, 1980 Chev Caprice.

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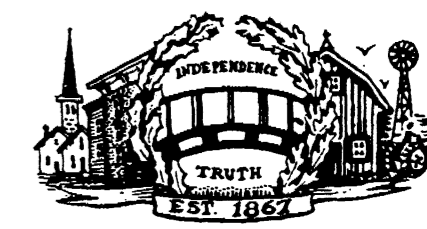
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124th Year — Vol. 124, No 28

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

Continued from page 1, DOWN MEMORY LANE

D. Merethew and Second Lieutenant Thomas Rix all of Manchester.

A special thanks to Don Limpert for furnishing the RECORD, First Michigan Infantry, Civil War, 1861-1865.

MANCHESTER VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION Regular Session March 10, 1992

Synopsis

ROLL CALL Present: Daverman, Gleason, Lowery, Way, Palms, Walton, Little, Hinkley Absent: Schiller. Also Present: Deb Havens and Jeff Wallace

CALL TO ORDER The meeting was called to order at 7:34 by Chairman Daverman, in the Council Room of the Village Hall.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA Delete under New Business B. Conceptual Land Use Plan and Undeveloped Areas.

Daverman made a motion to approve the agenda with the above change. Palms seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

Under General Development Plan add: This additional information is to be included in the draft of Goals and Policies.

Add under Victory Baptist Church Addition: An addition to a non-residential (single family) building requires a site plan review by our ordinance. The square footage of the addition is also greater than 500 square feet (Article 23, 5.282 (5), and more than 5 additional parking spaces will be required (5.282 (9)).

Daverman made a motion to accept the minutes with the above additions. Hinkley seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

REPORTS FROM ADMINISTRATION, COUNCIL, COMMISSIONERS, COMMITTEES AND PUBLIC

A proposed revision of the Home Occupation/Home-Based

Business Ordinance was sent to the Planning Commission from the Council Ordinance Committee for review and comment.

Commissioners decided more work is needed on this ordinance revision prior to holding the Public Hearing. Little made a motion to table the Home-Based Business Ordinance. Hinkley seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN GOALS AND POLICIES

Commissioners reviewed the revised Draft of Community Goals and Policies.

Little noted that after the completion of the new Master Plan, the Code Book may require revision.

Daverman noted the Draft of Community Policies and Goals is at the point where it could be distributed to various community groups.

Walton noted this is his last meeting. He is resigning from the Commission. The Commission expressed their appreciation for Walton's many years of service and the contributions he made.

ADJOURNMENT

Daverman made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Walton seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. The meeting adjourned at 9:20.

Susan Gleason
Recording Secretary

Village Proceedings Continued From Page 15

FINANCE COMMITTEE - Motion by Brooks, support by Cooper, to approve the budget amendments except for the Sewer Fund as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becketl, support by Gordon, to approve payment of \$4,560.08 to McNamee, Porter & Seeley for three invoices pertaining to the sewer separation project subject to reimbursement from the state revolving loan fund. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

PARR ROAD PROJECT UPDATE - Start date for project is May 4th with completion in 8 days, weather permitting. Motion by Gordon, support by Marshall, to accept the proposal for engineering services from McNamee, Porter and Seeley, not to exceed \$9400. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS - Motion by Reinhart, support by Marshall to approve the following committee appointments: President Pro-Tempore-Jane Cooper; DPW Committee-Chris Brooks, Larry Becketl; Finance Committee-Wendell Reinhart, Chris Brooks; Ordinance Committee-Jane Cooper, Joe Marshall; Parks Commission-Rick Taepke; Village Hall Maintenance-Mike Gordon, Rick Taepke; Sheriff Dept.-Larry Becketl; Solid Waste & Recycling-Jane Cooper, Mike Gordon

Vote: Ayes-all.

Wallace wished to thank Emory Garlick and Bob Gauss for their help in defining street. Motion by Becketl, support by Gordon, to adjourn at 8:40 p.m.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

Vote: Ayes-all.

COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS - Motion by Becketl, support by Cooper, to approve the following appointments: Industrial Park Ad-Hoc Committee-Mary Kallewaard, David Little, Jeffery Wallace, Larry Becketl, Chris Brooks, Don Limpert; Planning Commission-Bob Lowery, Marty Way, Mark Roberts; Parks Commission-Diane DuRussel, Mike Carey; Street Administrator-Jeff Wallace; Zoning Inspector-Edgar Guy Little; Sewer Inspector-Gary Wiedmayer; Building Inspector-Jim Roberts; Electrical Inspector-L.V. Kirk; Plumbing Inspector-Emory Garlick; Fire Inspector-Keith Johnson; Attorney-Reading & Euter. Vote: Ayes-all.

RESOLUTION ON BAKER STREET - Motion by Marshall, support by Brooks, to accept the resolution placing Baker Street into the Village Local Street System. Vote: ayes-all.

Wallace wished to thank Emory Garlick and Bob Gauss for their help in defining street. Motion by Becketl, support by Gordon, to adjourn at 8:40 p.m.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

Village Council April 20, 1992

"Scoop" Limpert
Council convened in regular session Monday evening at 7:00 P.M. for their regular session. The agenda was approved and accepted.

7:30 P.M. a public hearing was convened for the purpose of appeal for Randall and Dawn Klein asking for a dimensional variance to construct a garage. The lot in question is located at 415 City Road. The Variance request was granted.

Village Manager Wallace submitted his written report outlining the necessary water tower inspection. Dixon Engineering Company will make the inspections necessary at a cost of \$100 per day plus set up. A maximum price was established

of \$4,360.

Council was made aware of the presence of transformers that contain PCB's. These must be disposed of and Rick Stein is getting a price from a firm in Ohio for disposal costs.

Vickers Remediation Project has started pumping the effluent from their new system into the sanitary sewer system. DPW at the Waste water Treatment plant reports that everything is going OK so far.

The Disaster Warning System Testing is to be conducted May 2, 1992 at noon. Keep your ears open for the test of the sirens. Silent tests of the circuitry have been conducted. This system should alert area residents of a tornado condition.

Wallace reported that the Roberts grievance has been resolved. Meetings have been conducted regarding Chapter 51 section regarding circus permits. A Recreation Authority Agreement with the Manchester School Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki is being discussed. Sue Gisting and Wallace have been attempting to resolve the school system concerns. Gisting is reworking the language and a meeting will be held in the near future to resolve any outstanding concerns.

A Recreation Authority telephone and answering machine has been installed. Jeff Knasiak will be taking care of the incoming calls. The phone number is 428-8179.

Michael Briggs addressed Village Council by letter asking for waiver of sanitary sewerhook up. His septic system is functional and he is asking for waiver until the system fails.

Hibbard Road weight restrictions for trucks continues to be of concern to an engineering study was authorized.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

The Manchester Hospital?

When we first purchased our home in Manchester, people would ask where we lived. One

of the frequent comments was, "Oh, yes. Mrs. Gumper's house." Having since learned the interesting history of our house, I don't mind telling people that we live "in Mrs. Gumper's old house."

A few years ago, while our children were at

Library story hour, the historical room was opened up for mothers to sit and visit, while the library wasn't officially "open". One day we found two books sitting on the table - birth and death records for Manchester. While browsing I found several references to births happening at Mrs. Gumper's Private Hospital" or, simply "Gumper

Hospital". Several months later a knock at the door on a Saturday led us further into what may have happened at "Mrs.

Marsha Johnson Chartrand had been used for the births (we didn't know), and who Mrs. Gumper was (we didn't know that either). But her longing to learn about her origins was so strong that it made us want to find out more about the house, too.

We became fascinated as we learned more. We would hear tales of "the hospital" or someone who was born in our house. Eleanor was evidently a midwife of sorts in the 1930's and 1940's. Chances

are, if you weren't born here, you probably know someone who was.

Dorothy Adams Rogers, who was Mrs. Gumper's neighbor from the early 1940's on, recalls her wearing a crisp white uniform, and assisting doctors at routine tonsillectomies, appendectomies and births in the 1930's and early 1940's. Doctors would

refer deliveries to her home/hospital. Among the doctors who signed birth certificates were Drs. Schuerer and Kent of Manchester, and Dr. Hornsby of Clinton. After the war she stopped doing births and did home nursing care for elderly people, continuing this until the early 1950's.

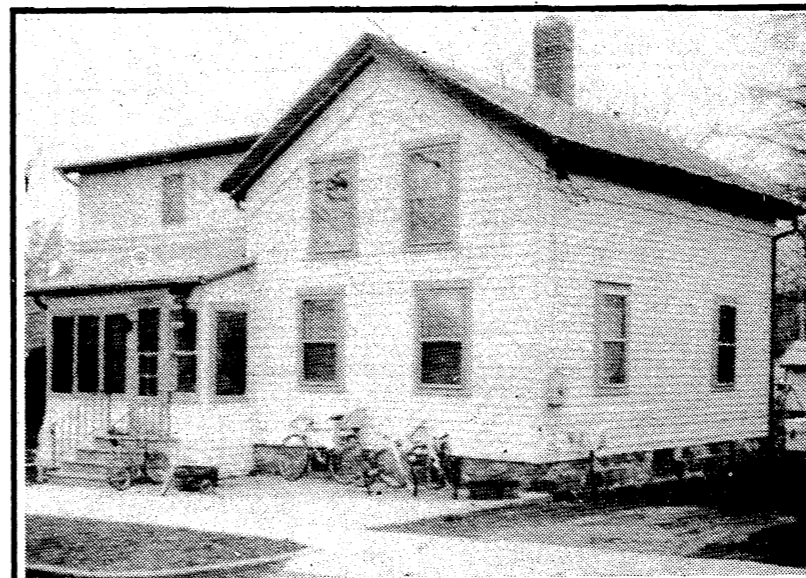
At the auction when her house was sold, among the items for sale was an operating table. Dorothy had a baby bed for her first child which Mrs. Gumper had given her. The two front rooms of the home, which would have otherwise served as living and dining rooms, were used as hospital rooms and were set up with beds. A large mangle (translated for us modern folk: an ironing machine) was kept in the kitchen to maintain the spotless white linens she used in the hospital.

Marie Gilbert's recollections of having her daughter, Nondus Gilbert Buss, in Mrs. Gumper's Private Hospital" were that you normally needed a reservation to deliver your baby there. She had been planning a home birth; however the baby was coming early and Dr. Kent called Mrs. Gumper to see if a room was available. The "hospital" room was prepared for another mother

who had not yet delivered, so Mrs. Gumper said to come along. On the third day after Nondus' birth, the mother with the reservation came to give birth and Marie was first moved to another bed, then sent home in an ambulance to rest up in bed for another week. At this time, the normal recovery period was ten days...on the ninth day Mrs. Gumper might let you sit up and dangle your feet off the bed.

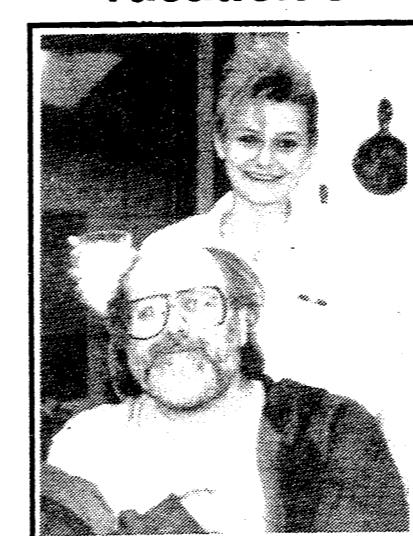
Florence Paul delivered her youngest son, Bob, in Mrs. Gumper's hospital on an "emergency" basis as well. Having delivered all her other children in the hospital, she recalls this as having a "homey" atmosphere. Both Florence and Marie recall Mrs. Gumper as an adept and knowledgeable practical nurse, who was very good at coaching childbirth. Florence also remembers that she was a good cook who fed them well while they were in her care!

The last baby who was born in Mrs. Gumper's home was Ian Luc Chartrand, on October 1984, while the Tigers were winning the World Series and the Manchester Flying Dutchmen were playing football at Alumni Field. Footnote: Mrs. Gumper died on March 2, 1976



The following is from the B.A.R.S.S. Newsletter.

Jon Vacation's



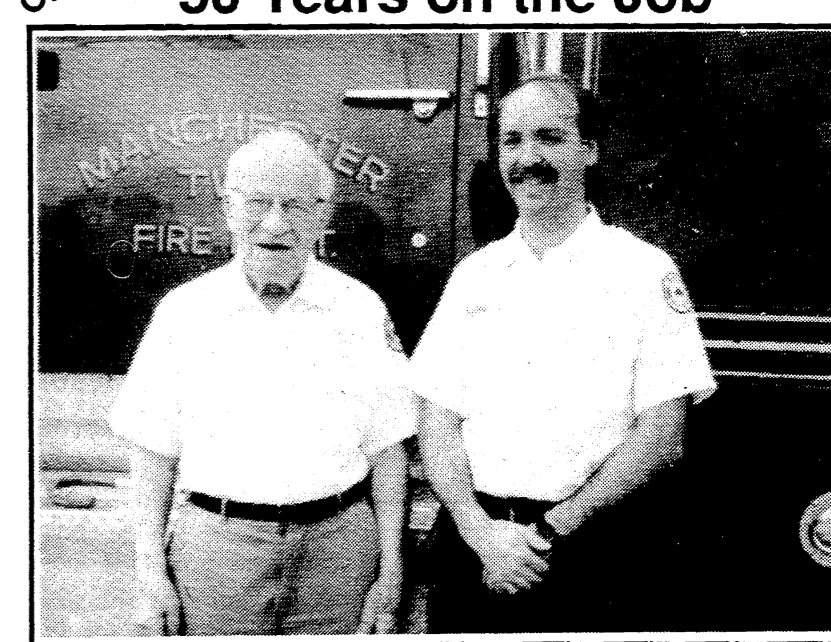
Our Jon Hardenbergh is vacationing at B.A.R.S.S. (Barass Adult Residential Support Service) up state. Note the pretty gal Jon's with.

The new photojournalist on the scene at Lakeshore Woods is resident Jon Hardenbergh. "They took the 'H' out of Jon and stuck it on the end of my name," he quipped when we first met. Jon owns a photo shop in Manchester Michigan, a town of about 1800 souls just south of Ann Arbor, and has written the sports column for 20 years for the town tabloid. All this from a wheelchair. "I was born with a rare hereditary disease called Freidricks Ataxia," he said, explaining his need for the chair. "It attacks the nerves and affects the balance." Jon loved sports and was active in all of them until he was about thirteen years old when his disease began to manifest itself, then he became manager of all the teams instead of playing. He attended the local high school in Manchester, graduated in 1968, and went to college at Ferris State for two years, though he had been in a wheelchair since he was seventeen. It was after one of the summer baseball games when he and his Dad went to a local pub to celebrate that the brand new owner, (Simon) of the

Recycling Authority To Consider Private Offers

Last week Browning-Ferris Industries and Mr. Rubbish came to the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority to propose that they could handle all of the area's recyclables. As recently as December, private trash haulers could not provide recycling service at the Authority's rate of \$17 per household in the townships, and \$30 in the villages. Each waste hauler was willing to come up with a variety of proposals to meet the Authority's needs. Both BFI and Mr. Rubbish have new facilities in Washtenaw county to process recyclables. They are capable of offering a low rate for recycling if the home owner also contracts for trash hauling. Many questions were raised by board members. Whether the private sector can achieve the same results as stipulated in the grant for less money was a major concern. How the DNR grant for the original project would be affected was another question. In order to meet the deadline set by the DNR, the Authority will have to make a quick decision on any private sector offers. It was expected that this meeting would deal with choosing a contractor for the processing building and

Herb Retires 50 Years on the Job



Herb Widmayer has announced his retirement from Manchester Township Fire Department after 50 years on the job. Shown with Herb is Chief Keith Johnson. Saturday May 2nd, The Fire Department will hold an open house at the Fire Hall on Macomb Street in honor of Herb. Some of the things Herb remembers are the New Bean. (Cont. pg 16)

Inside this week's issue

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| P175/80R13 Classic | 37.19 |
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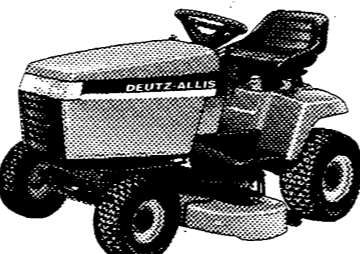
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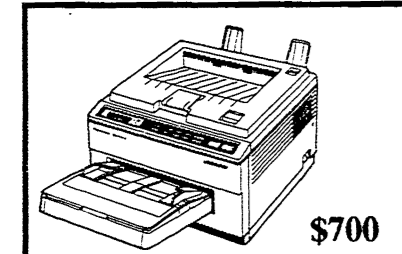
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