

Jon, from pg 1

newspaper walked in and asked how the game had gone. He was so enchanted with Jon's animated description of the game that he offered him a column and asked that he write exactly as he had talked. He has been writing the sports column since 1971. Jon also writes about local events like the Fair and the Annual Chicken Broil and the Big Snow Storm and other news that a family of 1800 would be anxious to know. The Photo Shop was an extension of what he was already doing. Jon would write a column, take a picture, develop it, sell it to the newspaper and sometimes the people involved would want a copy of the picture too. By 1981 he opened his shop, it just seemed like the thing to do. The folks in town thought so too. Jon has put a lot of miles on his

chair. Two trips to England and Scotland, a trip to South America, twice to Hawaii and "all over the US...every state but five," said Jon. His philosophy? "I don't like the expression, 'One Day at a Time'." said Jon, "I get the most I can out of every single day."

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--- Fire truck. This was a fog spray type, "all you had to do was get the fog rolling inside the building and it would smother the fire if it wasn't to big. I was the secretary treasurer from 1945 and kept the minutes and records.



1965; L to R. Jim Kensler, Lyle Widmayer, Gary Brokaw, Ron Walters, Harry Johnson, Mike Skully, Bill Detling, Buck Kirk, Gail Koebbe, Ted Stautz, Harry Macomber, Earl Alber, Jon Wallace, Tom Ross, Ron Mann, Herb Widmayer, Morgan Kern, Harold Alexander

-Herb Continued-

When I first joined the Fire Department in 1942 there was John Wallace, Rollie Grossman, Rus Widmayer, Earl Alber, Willard Mann, then in 47 Ron Jenter and Paul Eisele joined. We were paid fifty cents for a fire run. Tos Knorp used to get a roll of fifty cent pieces and pay us the next day". When we asked what he was going to do retired. "Why I'm going to come to the meet-

ings, and when the weather is cold I'll light the fire in the stove if they will let me. When the gong goes off, I'll say go to it boys". Enjoy yourself Herb.

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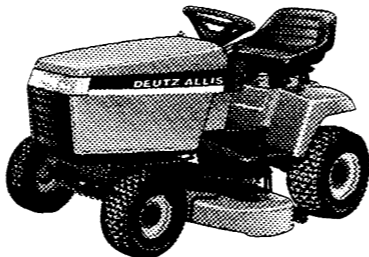
and choosing a manager to run the program. That is on hold while the new options are studied

Individual meetings were set up for this week with each company, to consider various options. The board will then hold a special meeting the following week, Wed., May 6, at the Sylvan Township Hall in Chelsea. The meeting will begin at 3:00 PM and is open to the public. The WWRA is made up of the villages of Chelsea and Manchester and the townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, Sharon and Sylvan. The Freedom township board had voted to withdraw from the Authority the previous week, but that action has not been formalized. Mr. Rubbish and BFI made presentations to the Freedom Township Board which convinced the board that their services would be more economical than the Authority's.

This article was submitted by Sybil Kolon

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Down Memory Lane

We return to the Diary of John Emory Irwin who lived in Sharon township. The diary starts April 20, 1861 and as we go to press, 131 years have transpired.

Saturday, May 4th. Quarterly meeting began today. I sat in the house all thru forenoon and in the afternoon went to meeting and also to pray meeting this evening.

Sunday, May 5th. Meeting continued over today and this afternoon I went to Chelsea to take aunt home. The weather has been pleasant for this quarterly occasion but tonight when I was coming home it rained quite a hard shower and I got the new harness as wet as it could be.

May 6th, Monday. Field 6 was almost ploughed last fall but it finally froze up before we could finish and we have begun at it again today with a three horse team. It has rained occasionally and we have been once driven from our work.

Tuesday, May 7th. We finished ploughing field 6th this forenoon and this afternoon have been drawing sand for mortar. It continues cloudy and cold with oc-

casional showers of rain. A piece of line between Sam Raymond and field 6th is charged today but was made some time ago.

Wednesday 8th. We cleaned up flour bags of wheat this morning & father went to Grafts Lake with it and got a load of brick. While he was gone I put a kind of temporary fitting machine on the colt for the first time. This afternoon I went over to help Gilbert Rowe raise a barn frame. I found Porter over there and we appointed to-morrow evening to meet to sing.

Thursday 9th. Another year has rolled around and brought another birthday today. I am twenty. After the time honored custom of our people I was promised a thrashing but have thus far escaped. I plowed this afternoon in field 7 and this afternoon Uncle William Doyle's folks have been here and I haven't done anything. Our Glee Club met again tonight for the first time this spring.

Friday 10th. Nette staid here after her folks went home. It rained this forenoon and I did nothing but

thrash a few sheaves of oats. This I have been plowing again in field 7. This afternoon it has cleared off and tonight it is as clear as a whistle and I presume we shall get a frost.

again the other way. I got a letter from Lucie on Sat. last she may talk of coming out here the coming summer. Wednesday 15th. Noon, I am

Mr. Sam'l Raymond's folks expect to plant tomorrow & Uncle Joel's folks have already begun, but I think there is no hurry yet. The buds on the oak trees have scarcely started yet grafts comes on very slowly and the ground is as cold as cold weather can make it. I think that we had better wait till spring before we begin. It is now the middle of May and today we have turned out the colts for the first time this spring.



The Irwins Homestead was about three and a half miles north of Sharon Hollow. The picture above was taken at the turn of the century about 40 years after the diary

Thursday 16th. I dragged this forenoon and this afternoon, wrote a letter to Lucie and went to Grafts Lake and Father took my place at the drag. I contracted for a pair of boots of Mr. Patterson and after I got home we went to the Glee Club and had a fine time. The weather is still cold though the clouds appear broken.

Sat. 11th. I have been plowing all day and am consequently very tired. I finished plowing our corn ground today but if the weather continues as cold as hertofore it will be of no use to plant. Father took Frank home this afternoon.

Monday 13th. I have been dragging all day on field 6th and got about 2/3 done. That is once over.

Tuesday 14th. Dragged all day again today in field 6 and succeeded in finished it once over and began it

dragging again. It was very clear this morning and promised to be a beautiful day but about eleven o'clock there came up a real cold drizzle and at 1/2 past I turned out. Night. It cleared off about 3 o'clock and was quite pleasant but at 5 it began to be cloudy and at 6 rained again. The weather is quite cold one needs to have his coat buttoned the whole time. I have dragged all the afternoon and got over it the 2nd time and begun it the 3rd.

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MY MOTHER

Who fed me from her gentle Breast, And hushe'd me in her arms to rest, And on my cheeks sweet kisses prest?

MY MOTHER When Sleep forsook my open eye, Who was it sang sweet hushaby, And rock'd me that I should cry?

MY MOTHER Who sat and watch'd my infant head When sleeping on my cradle bed,

And tears of sweet affection shed? MY MOTHER When pain and sickness made me cry, Who gazed upon my heavy eye, And wept, for fear that I should die?

MY MOTHER Who drest my doll in clothes so gay, And taught me pretty how to play, And minded all I had to say?

MY MOTHER Who ran to help me when I fell, And would some pretty story tell, Or kiss the place to make it well?

MY MOTHER Who taught my infant lips to pray?

And love God's holy book and day, And walk in wisdom's pleasant way?

MY MOTHER And can I ever cease to be Affectionate and kind to thee, Who wast so very kind to me?

MY MOTHER Ah! No the thought I cannot bear, And if God please my life to spare, I hope I shall reward thy care,

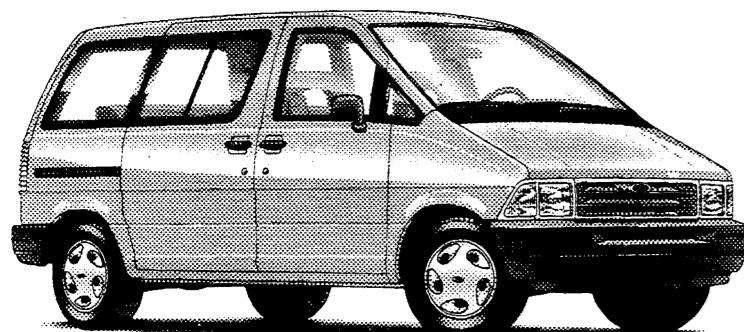
MY MOTHER When thou art feeble, old and gray, My healthy arm shall by thy stay, And I will soothe thy pains away,

MY MOTHER And when I see thee hang thy head, 'Twill be my turn to watch thy bed, And tears of sweet affection shed,



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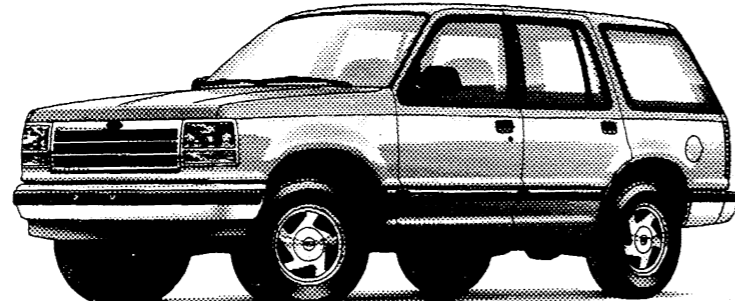


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Mary Ann Fielder Receives 1992 Achievement in Education Award



Pictured above: Mary Ann Fielder is presented the Optimist's Achievement in Education award by Jim Dasko.

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FEATURE/FEATURES

Swoop & Honneger, movin the sheep

Ron Zang

Walked into the bakery to sit down for a cup of hot brew and chance the opportunity for a little chin music. You know as well as I do that you only need to sit for awhile before the buzzing resumes and the air refills with gas.

The same two guys who have warmed seats for who knows how long were going at it again, this time about the Blacksheep Tavern. I can't tell you their names, because they live here, but Swoop and Honneger will do.

Seems Swoop was riled, because he just couldn't understand what was taking so long to get the tavern fixed, sold, dynamited, or whatever. After all, the place burned in July or thereabouts and he felt the machinations of insurance companies and contracting for repairs and whatever they said in the papers had just about exhausted the possibilities for do-nothingness.

"Well, I'll tell you what I'd do," quipped the serious Honneger. "I'd move the place."

"Come off it, you can't move an entire building! And if you could,

where'd you take it?" Sliced back the dubious Swoop.

"I'd haul it out Austin Road west to the county sand pit, set it down, and put it to use somehow."

"Oh yeah, Mr. Bigshot? Well, tell me how?" Said the disbelieving friend, as he went for a refill of hot temptation.

"It's got to be a lot easier than that house they moved out Ann Arbor way a couple days ago. They had so many agencies involved in that project you could bend steel, but in this small town, it wouldn't be nearly as bad."

"Yeah, I heard about that. It took six crews from the phone company, the cable people, the electric people, the railroad guys, a state police car, six city patrol cars, the tree cutters, and a city coordinator. Time for labor went for about \$1200.00 an hour. And they had to pay the mover on top of that."

"Yeah, well that's just it," said Honneger. "We don't have big city government in this town. In fact I know a guy who'd do the moving for free, as long as its on the week-

end. And we'd just need a couple of sheriff's cars, one in front and one on the tail-end to flash their lights and make a little noise. We could just pull em out of the bakery when its time to go. We're all here together anyhow."

"Yeah, but what about the power lines and trees and signs?" Asked Swoop, now starting to get a little interested.

"Well I've already thought about that. We've only got a couple of cable lines to drop and replace. I figure if we can sign up a few more subscribers in town, the cable boys will do it for free. We'll buy them some coffee too."

"But, I counted the electric lines and phone cables and there must be close to eighty of them between here and the sand pit, not to mention a couple dozen trees to trim out."

"I've got that worked out too," said the nonplused Honneger. "I hear the phone company needs to give their rookies practice taking down and putting up lines. They could come out here and spend a day in the country, help us out, and gain some experience at the same time. Same with the electric people."

"Right," said Swoop, now warming to the idea. "And we could

buy them some coffee."

Honneger continued, "I figure all that's left, is the tree cutting. Its my opinion that Main Street needs a little trim and our fine citizens wouldn't mind it, as long as we left the wood cut and stacked for them. It's not like we're cutting down anything big you know. And I know a couple guys that want to test their saws. Probably would do it for free."

"O.K., I think this thing might actually work," said Swoop, now fully convinced. "But what about the dimensions of the Black Sheep? My guess is that its near 50 feet wide and three times as deep."

"Well, that could be a slight problem," hesitated Honneger, "because we only have about 35-40 foot of road and shoulder to play with. I can't account for the extra ten feet."

"I've got two possibilities for that," chimed Swoop, now fully excited. "We can cut it in half, and splice out the center. Of course we might have to actually pay somebody to do that. Or we can try one of them fancy reduction machines like inside some of those xerox boxes. I bet the computer store

could help us with that."

"Well sure," said Honneger, feeling a little better about his idea, "and once we get the thing over to its new site, we can turn it into a money maker again. I figure we can bank some sand on the west side and turn it into a ski slope. We'll connect some steel bars out from the top of the east side, build a platform off it and charge them fool daredevils money to go bungee diving off it."

"You mean that activity where kids connect themselves to a big rubber band?"

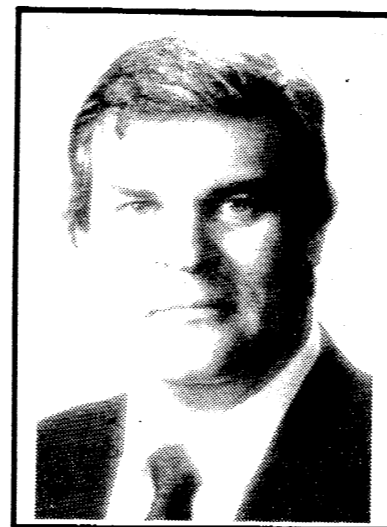
"Yeah," that's the one. "Well, I tell you," said friend Swoop, "anything's better than putting up with what we've had to endure around here with that building sitting around here like a hunk of nothing."

"You can say that again," said the equally dismayed Honneger. "Buy you another cup of coffee?"

"Sure thing," came back Swoop. "Hey, you know, we could move the Enterprise out there at the same time. Turn it into a ticket booth or something. That way we can really get some life back into this town."

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE  
The Second Front Page: School Board Candidates

John Ochs



John Ochs is a candidate for Manchester School Board.

He is a resident of Freedom Township where he operates a small farm. In addition, he is a spokesman for the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn. In that capacity, he communicates Ford's policy, legal, and governmental positions to the national news media.

Ochs says he is running for school board for a very simple reason.

"I do not feel that the people who pay the taxes are getting fair representation on the school board," Ochs told The Enterprise. "I do not pretend to have any lofty ideas, academic genius, or educational agendas. I just want to ensure that the opinions of my neighbors — who are fighting to keep their heads above water — are heard on the school board."

Prior to moving to the area about two years ago, Ochs was the Director of Public Affairs for Ford New Holland, Ford's agricultural equipment maker based in New Holland, Pa. Before that, he was manager of Ford's Washington D.C. public relations office.

He has extensive government experience — serving as Press Secretary for the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture for six years in Washington D.C. In that capacity he was the

agricultural spokesman for the Reagan Administration. He also served as a Deputy U.S. Marshal.

Prior to his Washington experience, he was Press Secretary to the Illinois Secretary of Agriculture at the Illinois State Capitol.

"I've worked most of my life with elected officials," he said. "I've always believed that elected officials should represent the opinions of the people who voted for them. Unfortunately, I have gotten the impression that here in Manchester our officials prefer to determine what they want to do — and then tell the people what they're going to do."

Ochs has been a strong opponent of the Manchester School Board's proposal to raise taxes to build new facilities. (That issue will be voted upon on June 8 at the same time as the school board election.) "Our local taxes are already too high," Ochs said. "To even ask people to pay more at this time simply violates the law of common sense."

"We have already wasted thousands of local tax dollars on outside consulting firms who stand to profit handsomely from our building craze. The money could have been spent on basics like ensuring that our students can read, write, and do what is necessary to pass the new state exams that will soon be required for graduation. Let's stop the waste before it progresses further."

"When hard times hit in business and industry, we tighten our belts and eliminate anything that can be eliminated. When hard times hit in farming, we do without until we can afford more. I have never understood why some school districts feel that they can ignore the poor economic conditions in the community and continue to spend like there's no tomorrow."

"When our school board votes unanimously to proceed with a tax increase on the very day that GM

announces it is closing its Willow Run Assembly Plant — one of the largest employers in the region — it is clear to me that the board isn't listening to those who elected them," he said.

Prior to his government service Ochs was a newspaper reporter in Bloomington, Illinois, where he later worked as an editor for Illinois Farm Bureau publications. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a degree in agriculture and journalism.

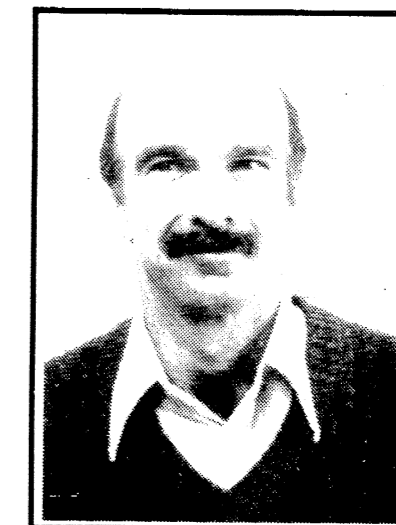
He is a member of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau, the Michigan Cattlemen's Association, and the Fraternal Order of Police.

His wife Susan worked as an elementary school teacher in Illinois, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. She also worked in the White House during the Reagan Administration, and for the Republican National Committee in Washington D.C. She currently serves as a volunteer teachers helper in a Manchester kindergarten class.

"I believe that education is a right, but it should also be considered a privilege. I believe that school districts must live within budget limitations just like farmers and businessmen. And I believe it is time to return to basics in education to ensure that our children can read and write before we worry about enriching them," Ochs says.

"Vote for me if you wish, but more importantly vote against the tax increase on June 8. Remember this is Phase One in the proposed new building program. I've never heard of a Phase One that wasn't being followed by a Phase Two. (And don't forget the additional tax increases that will be needed to operate the new facilities.) If the tax increase passes on June 8, you will pay for the next 30 years. Your infants will still be paying this bill when they are adults. And you are not 'helping your kids' by mortgaging their future," Ochs added.

Michael Gleason



Mike Gleason provided the following information.

"Today it gives me great pleasure to have the opportunity to interview one of the fine candidates for the office of School Board Trustee's; myself.

Question: In the words of Samuel Clemens, 'In the first place God made idiots; this was for practice; then he made school boards.' First there's the meetings. Zillions of meetings. Long meetings, irregular meetings, special meetings. Then consider the upset parents. The ever-hungry administrators. The teachers union. You wanna do this? Are you thinking? Are you nuts?

Answer: I refuse to answer that question.

Question: First you questioned the school's staff. Then you disagreed. Then you took your problems to the administration. You failed to get results. Then you complained to them. Then you complained to the State, and even went to Lansing to talk with visiting Fed's. They listened. The schools were cited with 17 State and Federal code violations.

After you, your claims of eth-

ics abuses, and your reams of paper were dismissed by the Board, you wrote a few articles for print in Manchester. Those weren't dismissed.

You voiced concerns about violence in our schools for years, first to the staff, then to the administration. No luck. This year you finally went to the Sheriff about the lye being thrown on kids in the Middle School and about other violence. They listened.

Do you still think problems could be handled quickly and quietly by the school without having to go to the State, the newspapers, and the police?

Answer: Yup. Question: What do our students need most in this computer age?

Answer: Math, History, English and Physical Science (studying Physical Science is not the same as 'taking up space').

Question: Should the millage be sacked?

Answer: Yes, millage futures are down. The reservoir is drying up, and I smell a rat.

Question: How can we best improve education in our schools?

Answer: By introducing responsibility to our system. If we continue to blindly approve every millage request peddled in the school's advertisement (newsletter) there will be no reason for our Board to address issues such as dishonesty, waste, violence and quality of education. To improve schools, we may have to spend less money.

Question: Are you the town sourpuss?

Answer: That spot's already taken. We have a beautiful, great town. We have some great teachers. We're spending great sums of money on education. We deserve better schools. Mike Gleason"

Very unique Mike, some real tongue in the cheek thoughts.

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# Editorial / Opinion

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I read with interest your article "Focus on - Margaret O'Connor": The Second Front Page, April 23, 1992. While I applaud Margaret O'Connor's efforts to contain government spending, I could not help noticing that she has had ten children. Does she realize the expenses that local, state and national government will incur to subsidize a family of that size? The cost of public education through high school for ten children is astronomical and surely not covered by the school property taxes of a single household. Who, then, subsidizes the educational costs for such a large family? You and I do, that's who.

Health insurance premiums are based on much smaller family sizes and health care costs for large families drive up health care insurance premiums. These premiums are often subsidized by you and I. The income tax deductions for ten children add up to \$21,000/yr from State and possibly \$21,500/yr more from Federal income taxes. These lost tax dollars are subsidized in the form of higher taxes to the rest of us. What is even more ironic is that these tax breaks go to families whose sheer numbers add to the financial strain of local, state and national government services.

Does Margaret O'Connor understand the cost to the environment that a family of 12 exacts? In a country where 5% of the world's population uses 25%

of its energy resources, can we justify such added environmental stress? Does she comprehend the landfill space required to dispose of a lifetime of trash for 12 individuals? Does she know how many trees will be cut to supply her family with paper products, how much fresh water, or how much of the earth's non-renewable resources, will be gone forever due to such a large family size? Does she realize the damage to the environment the added pollution from an ever-increasing human population causes?

To be fair to Margaret O'Connor, and all other large families, we cannot and should not criticize past actions taken when environmental priorities were lower and population dynamics not well known. However, as we come to grips with the realities of the environmental devastation the world's increasing population has brought, a rational mind would understand the need for family planning at all levels. Margaret O'Connor has consistently opposed funding to groups dedicated to sound family planning such as Planned Parenthood.

As Margaret O'Connor prepares to leave State service to run for the U.S. Congress, we must consider what values she will bring to Washington if elected. Can the world afford the stress of uncontrolled population and environmental devastation which she seems to support?

Margaret O'Connor gets a

lot of "good press" from her tactic of annual Pork Barrel Awards in which she identifies wasteful government spending. We should remember that for the past ten years, she has been part of that government and still

we have wasteful government spending. Maybe she should have spent less time making lists and more time making laws.

Tom Taddonio, a citizen for responsible reproduction, Freedom Township

## Out and About

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Frustration; state of being frustrated; Frustrate; prevent from fulfilling plans, hopes, needs or desires.

Our society today seems to be infused with a great deal of frustration. Political leaders, Federal, State and Local are taking the heat for Societies ills. In a good many cases, justifiably so.

The President of the United States has come under fire for inaction on about any issue that is in the fore front.

Our representatives in both the House and Senate in Washington have their feet to the fire for bounced checks, pork barrel spending and legislative inactivity. Which is well deserved!

Our Governor, Senators and Representatives have come under fire for their inadequacies. As well they might!

The local level politicians seem more in tune with the voters in our townships and the village. At least they are somewhat available, thank goodness.

Our School Board and the Superintendent of our schools are another matter. For some reason they are unable to recognize the mood of the voter or do not care! When unemployment reaches the levels we are now confronted with, overtime and the pay income of overtime are almost non-existent and money is at a premium. We seem unable to comprehend that judicious use of funds is of the highest priority.

Frustration has spilled over into the streets of Los Angeles and fire has inflamed the souls of that city and throughout the land. People are burning and plundering both themselves and the very businesses upon which they depend. The frustration has brought forth a jungle mentality.

Burning's and beatings either by the police or citizens will not solve the ills of today's society.

The only thing that can alleviate the frustration of today's society is responsible and responsive government at all levels.

We must begin to think about how our actions are affecting other human beings. Unless and until we do consider all aspects of all our lives we will be unable to communicate and live with each other.

A free spending society will only create a deeper local and national debt. A debt that will have to be paid by our children or our children's children. When I hear a School Board member state that we need to have a different method of financing education, I cringe. That member fails to realize that the taxpayer, you or I will still be paying the piper. The payoff will be in a different manner, be it Income Tax, Sales Tax, lottery or surcharge. We still will have to pay.

## To Bridgewater Township Residents:

Having been a member of the Bridgewater Township Planning Commission for about 10 years has made me realize that the only things for sure are Death, Taxes and "CHANGE".

Dictated by State Statute, the Planning Commissions decisions of Conditional Use Permits and Zoning Change requests must be compatible with the General Development Plan.

Our Plan is now well over 12 years old and in need of updating (also the Zoning Ordinance. Without a realistic and current Plan, the Commission will be in a defensive and legally weak position to carry out the desires of the residents..

On Monday, May 11, 1992, the Commission will be reviewing changes to the Plan map and will make available the Preliminary Plan text for pre-hearing comments.

Come to the meeting. Be part of the planning process. Help us guide the future of Bridgewater Township.

Monday's meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall on Clinton-Manchester Road.

Gabe Dull, Vice-Chairman

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## Brownies Stencil Storm Drains



Manchester's Brownie Troop #728, led by Julie Mester, spent last Saturday morning earning an Ecology Day badge and a Community Service badge on their way to becoming Girl Scouts. They used stencils to paint the message "DUMP NO WASTE (picture of fish) DRAINS TO RIVER on the storm drains on the west side of town.

The project was initiated by the Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC). It was approved by Village Council in a resolution two weeks ago.

Last summer the storm drains were separated from the sewer system so rainwater flows directly into the river instead of going through the treatment plant. During heavy rainfall large amounts of storm water run-off used to exceed the capacity of the treatment plant, allowing raw sewage to be dumped directly into the river. Now anything that goes down the storm drains goes directly to the river and there is no longer any possibility of

sewage overflow into the river.

While it has never been acceptable for anything other than rainwater to be dumped into the storm drains, it is especially important for people to understand that foreign materials will not be treated before entering the river. The Brownies' efforts are a vital service to the community, and their badges are well earned.

The same project is being carried out on parts of the Huron River in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Dexter. Other states have also borrowed the stencil for use along their own rivers.

The local effort is leading up to the River Raisin Festival on May 16 and 17. By that time all of the storm drains should be painted, helping to inform people about the role we play in the quality of the river.

There will be a tour of the sewage treatment plant on Saturday, May 16 at 11:00 a.m. Come and find out why Manchester's system is better than Ann Arbor's and many other local cities.

From the Wednesday, April 22, 1992 edition of the Boulder, Colorado Daily Camera in an article written by features editor John Lehndorff:

Mr. Lehndorff and friend Betsy drove from Boston to Denver on an "eating trek". He mentions Manchester in his subsequent article, "Nibbles..."

"According to a sign on the edge of rural Manchester, Mich., it is 'The Home of the Famous

Chicken Broil.' I'm told that as many as 12,000 chickens go to chicken heaven in a cloud of smoke on a single day, the third Thursday in July.

"Visiting Betsy's sister and brother-in-law at their converted farmhouse home, we grill chicken for dinner. It has been marinated in a sauce into which I sliced an awful lot of garlic, which sizzles over the coals. It goes excellently with the steamed early corn. A blueheron wings across the wooded glade

nearby. The twilight smells of early summer..."

Additionally, a picture of our claim to fame sign adorned the article.

Jack Wyman, of Manchester, who graciously forwarded the article to us, says: "Sometimes the grass is greener on this side of the fence."

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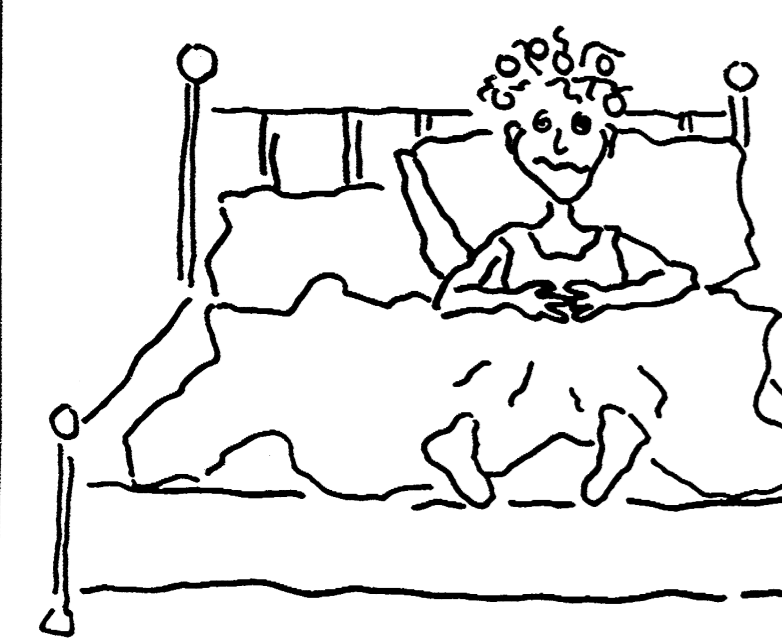
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SCHOOL NEWS

Help Your Children Say No To Drugs

Rick Raimondo is an exciting youth motivator and parent educator. Rick's presentation to elementary, junior high and high school students on drug and alcohol deals with the importance of realizing that every choice comes with a lasting consequence...

Gilbert Awarded Scholarship

Michelle Gilbert, a senior at Manchester High School, has been awarded a \$2,400 Michigan Business School Association Scholarship at Jackson Business Institute.

EMU Graduates Honored

Eastern Michigan University graduates were honored in commencement ceremonies April 26 in EMU's Bowen Field House.

Among the candidates was Erin M. Davis of Austin Road, Manchester, who is eligible for a Bachelor of Science degree.

Middle School Academic Honors Night

Students at Nellie Ackerson Middle School will be honored for high academic achievement on Thursday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the middle school gymnasium.

Students will be honored for achievement in the following areas: A Honor Roll, B Honor Roll, Optimist Oratorical Contest, Farm Bureau Essay Contest, Science Fair, Michigan Math League Contest, Equations, Mathcounts Competition, WLEA Festival of the Arts, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Michigan Educational Assessment Program, National All Star Academic Team Competition, Four Year Academic Recognition, Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee

Be sure to reserve this date on your calendar so that you may join us in honoring our students' achievements!

Manchester High School Schedule of Events

End of School Year 1992
May 6: Parent Program, Rick Raimondo, Study Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
May 9: Prom - Pictures 6-8pm, Dinner 8pm, Dancing 9pm
May 14: Spring Band Concert 7:30pm HS Auditorium
May 18: School Board meeting, 7:45pm HS Library
May 20: Klager Circus, HS Gymnasium
May 21: Senior Night 7pm Manchester American Legion Hall-Pizza and all the trimmings, games, music, lots of fun. Tickets \$7 each.
May 21-26: Senior Art Students' Portfolio Display, HS Library
May 22: Seniors Last Day
May 25: No School - Memorial Day
May 26: All Seniors - Baccalaureate/Graduation Practice, 8:45am MHS Auditorium
May 26: Awards Night-7:30pm MHS Auditorium
May 27-29: Senior Exams - Schedule will be posted throughout HS building
May 28: Baccalaureate - Tentative Location - Study Auditorium 7:30pm
May 31: Graduation - Athletic Field 3pm
May 31: Pre-graduation pics - 2:00pm Seniors are to be at the Concession Stand
May 31: All Night Party-For Seniors 11:30pm till 6:00 am; Site to be announced
June 3, 4: Final Exams-Full Day
June 5: Final Exams-Half Day

School Lunch Menu

Monday, May 11: Chicken Patty on Bun, Tator Tots, Dill Pickles, Peach Half, Milk
Tuesday, May 12: Crispy Fish Filets, Oven-Brown Potatoes, Sliced Carrots, Dinner Roll/Butter, Ice Juicee, Milk
Wednesday, May 13: Turkey Pasta Salad, Vegetable Sticks, Bread Stick, Molded Fruit Salad, Milk
Thursday, May 14: Baked Chicken, Rice/Gravy, Green Beans, Whole Wheat Bread, Fruit Cocktail, Milk
Friday, May 15: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad/Dressing, Cookie, Fresh Fruit, Milk

JCC Announces 1992 Graduates

The 63rd Commencement ceremonies at Jackson Community College took place April 27. Graduates from Manchester were: Nancy R. Hamilton and Patricia A. Motyka, Associates of Applied Science, Nursing.

CONGRATULATIONS

Melissa Marion

National Honor Society Grandma & Grandpa Uhr

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WASHTEAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 8, 1992.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1992, IS MONDAY, MAY 11, 1992. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 11, 1992, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

ANNE MARIE GORDON Secretary, Board of Education

ADDENDUM

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Education of Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Michigan, has called a special education millage election to be held in the intermediate school district on the same day as the annual school election.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the election:

SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the 3.5 mills limitation (\$3.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by 1.45 mills (\$1.45 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation?

Electors residing within the intermediate school district must be registered with the appropriate township or city clerk by 5 o'clock, p.m., on Monday, May 11, 1992.

CHURCH NEWS

OBITUARY

From The New York Times, Tuesday, April 7, 1992: Dr. Leland Jacobs, 85, Educator and Columbia Professor Emeritus, by Wolfgang Saxon.

Dr. Leland B. Jacobs, a professor of education emeritus at Teachers College, Columbia University, who was known nationally for his concepts of teaching literature to the very young, died on Saturday at Englewood (N.J.) Hospital. He was 85 years old and lived in Leonia, N.J.

In his 22 years on the faculty, Dr. Jacobs encouraged the development of literature as a major part of early education. He taught thousands of future teachers how to fashion literature—prose and poetry—into something that would lead children to like the printed word, in and out of the classroom.

To help children develop a desire "to lose themselves in literature," he said in a 1984 interview, "read to them." His purpose was to get pupils to read literature for its own sake rather than have teachers use it as a helpful contrivance in reading class.

For many years after retiring from Columbia in 1972, Dr. Jacobs remained a sought-after guest teacher at schools in New Jersey and around the country. Preaching his gospel, he continued to work as a consultant and lecturer.

He wrote, co-wrote and edited many books and articles on language, arts, reading and teaching pupils. His poetry for children has been published in

Notes on his death by Lenora Parr, May 1, 1992.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thursday, May 7: 6:15pm Children's Choir
Saturday, May 9: 7pm In-Betweeners Olympic Car Rally 6:45 start
Sunday, May 10: 9:30am Mother's Day Worship Service-Communion. First Communion for Confirmation Class, 11:30am Church School Mission
Tuesday, May 12: 7:30pm Evangelism Committee
Thursday, May 14: 6:15pm Children's Choir



Pictured above: The Manchester Community Band performs in Emanuel Church's auditorium for Manchester's Music and Memories, Tuesday, April 28th.

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; Telephone 428-8811; 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; Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; LIFELINE 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; Telephone 428-7714; 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; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bill Winger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Telephone 428-7222; 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; Telephones: 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); Telephone 663-7511; 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 517-456-7876/313-475-1778

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Tecumseh's Promenade the Past May 16 & 17

The Tecumseh Area Historical Society proudly announces its 17th annual Promenade the Past Historic Home Tour on Saturday, May 16 and Sunday, May 17, in beautiful Tecumseh, MI. Tour hours both days are from noon to 6:00 p.m.

This year five unique homes and a 1913 fieldstone church are featured in this community's ever-popular springtime home tour. Each of the private homes demonstrates the personal tastes of the homeowners in decor and furnishings. The homes selected this year range in age from an 1850's Italianate Villa to a 1947 home in the Art Moderne style.

The highlight of the 1992 Promenade is this year's Designer House, the historic Stacy Mansion and soon-to-be bed and breakfast inn. The home that was showcased three years ago as a "restoration in progress" is now having the finishing touches put on it by 11 area interior designers.

Tecumseh is a leader in Michigan's historic preservation efforts and the Promenade the Past Home Tour is only one of the mediums used to promote and popularize preservation. Tecumseh residents work together when it comes to preservation and to this annual Promenade. Other city-wide events, including a pre-tour parade, will offer something for everyone on this festive weekend. Join us in Tecumseh on May 16 and 17 for Promenade the Past as we show off our new streetscape, also in progress.

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Bridgewater Continues Work on GDP

The Bridgewater Township Planning Commission continues work on the final stages of an update of the Township General Development Plan.

Working with the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission representative, Ralph Pasola, and based on the results of a citizen survey, the Planning Commission has established a preliminary draft of goals, objectives, and strategies to be used when considering future land uses in the township.

Work on the actual land use map is now underway and final land use map revisions will be the subject of the next planning commission meeting Monday, May 11 at 7:30 P.M. at the Bridgewater Town Hall. All residents are encouraged to attend this meeting to assist in the successful completion of this important document.

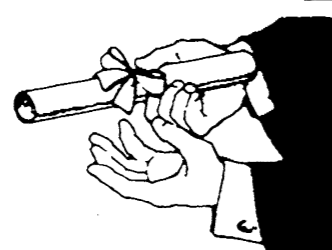


Birth Announcement

Holly Ann Thorson Steve and Julie Thorson of Clinton proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Holly Ann, April 28, 1992. Holly Ann weighed 6 pounds 8-1/4 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Oakley and Juanita Craft of Manchester and Jim Thorson of Belleville; Chet and Ginny Sager of Adrian; and, great-grandmother Edith Starkey of Tecumseh.

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If the recipe is "Grandma's Dumplings", please put in grandma's name, (like, Iva Horne Keezer), the person's name in parenthesis.

Secondly we're going to have a Community Bake Sale on July 18th, during the Grand Finale. The proceeds will go to the 125th Celebration. We need everyone to bring one item to the Grand Finale. One loaf of bread, 1 dozen cookies, bag of noodles of that favorite recipe. For more info please call Elizabeth or Karen at 428-9333

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Senior Citizens News

We used to be too busy to bird watch, but now have the time for these appealing small objects in nature. The binoculars are ever handy to watch the antics of the finches. Just hope our neighbors don't think we watch every move they make. We really don't. Finch colors range from red to bright yellow and now and then a dove (who also likes that food) perches on the small ledge. Then no finches 'til it moves. Fighting for position is like climbing up a corporate ladder with some flying back into the trees. If it troubles me too much, out I march just like a mother and bring them to order.

Thursday, May 7: The last craft class begins at 9:30. Then all come to Emanuel's dining room for senior lunch at noon. We are honoring our May-born seniors 55 or more, so we invite you to call in your reservation to Jan in the kitchen before 10:30 and enjoy the birthday party. Turkey casserole will be served and you may call Jan at 428-7630. Play bingo at the Center following the festivities.

Monday, May 1: Senior bus leaves the Center at 9:30 for shopping at Brooklyn. Call Erma

Albert at 428-8707 to be placed on the list for trips.

Tuesday, May 12: Monthly Senior Council meeting starts at 9:30. You are urged to bring your ideas for programs, trips or just to state your opinion. Baked chicken will be on the noon lunch menu (this is moist and tender). Adjourn to the Center for activities at 12:30.

Wednesday, May 13: A trip is planned to attend the Saline Hospital program entitled: "Exercise Fitness for Seniors". Senior bus will begin pickup at 10:00 a.m. While there, it will give you an opportunity to visit our Manchesterites who live at the Home. Call Erma.

Thursday, May 14: A special day - we begin with barbecue riblets at noon lunch. In recognition of Manchester's 125th birthday, seniors will hold a celebrator. Wear your 100th anniversary costume and bring memorabilia and also share brief stories about our town in days gone by. See you there, we should have an interesting celebration.

Happiest of Mother's Days to build up still more of those precious memories.

Engagement Announced

Bross-Ahrens



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bross of Manchester are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Elaine to Roger Albert Ahrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ahrens of Clinton.

The future bride is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School and received an Associates Degree from Washtenaw Community College. Cheryl is an Administrative Assistant for the Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County in Ann Arbor.

The future groom is a 1985 graduate of Clinton High School. Roger is a farmer and is also employed at Nietherhamer Transport in Saline.

A November 1992 wedding is being planned.

Recycling Slogan Contest Winners Announced

Doris Taddanio of Freedom Township was the big winner in the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority's Slogan Contest. She won both the first and third prizes, \$50 and a newspaper stacker, for two slogans she submitted. Kathleen Chapman of Chelsea won second place prize, a set of stackable recycling bins, for her slogan.

Thirty-three people present at the last WWRA meeting voted on their favorite selections. The WWRA may now use some of the slogans to promote its programs.

WINNERS First Place: Look For The Triangle, Don't Be Square, Show The Earth You Really Care - Doris Taddanio, Freedom Twp. Second Place: Waste Not, Want Not, Recycling Helps a Lot - Kathleen Chapman, Chelsea

Third Place: Children - More Than A Million Reasons To Recycle - Doris Taddanio, Freedom Twp.

RUNNER-UPS Recycle! The World Depends On It - Robert Clark,

Chelsea. Maintain Michigan's Resources by Recycling - Michael Dahl, Lyndon Twp. Let's "Trade-in" Our Trash - Judy Gallagher, Sylvan Twp. North South East West, Recycling, Has Passed The Test - L. Houston, Sharon Twp. Everybody Wins When We All Pitch In - Recycle: It's The Right Thing To Do - M. Mercury, Chelsea

HONORABLE MENTIONS

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CLUB NEWS

Manchester Tae Kwon Do



Pictured above, left to right: Front row-Ross Albright, 7th gup; Sara Page, 6th gup; Lauren Albright, 7th gup; Brandon Baier, 9th gup; back row-Dan Williams, 4th gup, Hank Baier, 9th gup. Manchester Tae Kwon Do classes are now in the Adult Education Program with the Manchester School District. Classes are held Tuesdays and Fridays at Nellie Ackerson. If you have any questions about the program, please call 428-9442.

Poppy Days

May 15 & 16

American Legion Auxiliary volunteers will distribute the familiar red hand-crafted poppies honoring America's war dead on May 15 and 16, designated as Poppy Days by Auxiliary Unit #117 in Manchester.

Planned to coincide with the Memorial (Veterans') Day holiday, the annual event pays tribute to those veterans who have died in the last 73 years. It also honors the millions of Americans who have willingly served their country in seven decades.

It serves as well as honors the veteran with all proceeds from the distribution invested in local programs for the benefit of the veteran and his/her family.

Each nine-piece poppy is made by veterans for veterans in Auxiliary-sponsored Poppy Shops that supplement physical and psychological therapy needed by hospitalized and disabled veterans. The Auxiliary provides the materials and volunteers. The veteran makes the poppy and is paid a small amount for each painstakingly made flower. For some, it is their only income.

No matter what the cost of maintaining and supplying the Poppy Shops, the memorial poppy is never sold but given in exchange for a contribution. The poppy program has been part of Auxiliary programming for more than 68 years. It has been estimated that approximately 25 million Americans wear the poppy to honor America's war dead and all veterans contributing over \$2 million for rehabilitation and welfare programs.

Mary Smith and Della Widmayer are chairpersons for this year's event.



Please Help Us Help!

The Junior Optimist Club at the Middle School has agreed to help the Ann Arbor Ronald McDonald House by collecting UPC labels (bar codes) from Scott Paper Products. The Scott Paper Company will give Arbor House 5¢ per label. The Junior Optimists feel that this would be a wonderful way to help them out.

Members of the community can help us by saving the labels and either giving them to a Middle School student or placing them in the containers in Walco Foods, Baker's Dozen or Krauss Pharmacy. There are posters near the containers showing a variety of Scott products that labels can be taken from. The collection will end on May 29. Thank you for helping us help them.

Mary Ann Fielder

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Home on May 13 at 7:30 p.m.

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

Manchester Band Boosters: The final monthly meeting of the Manchester Band Boosters will be held @ 7:00pm Monday May 11, in the H. S. Band Room. We will finalize the Cedar Point Trip, Summer Band Camp Scholarships and election of next years officers. We need your Input!

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River Raisin Festival Bake-Off

In honor of our beautiful River Raisin and the 125th Anniversary of Manchester, you are invited to exercise your culinary prowess and/or creativity by participating in a Raisin Bake-Off on Saturday, May 16. Entries will be judged, ribbons will be awarded in various categories, and entries will be auctioned to raise money to purchase environmental curriculum supplements for the Manchester School District.

Columbus Hall, 106 E. Madison, between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 16. Ribbons for winning entries will be awarded at the same location at 3:00 p.m., and entries will be auctioned immediately after the awards. The judges' decisions are final.

To get an idea of how many entries to expect, MARCC would like entrants to contact Pam Wresche at 428-9319, but everyone should feel welcome to participate whether or not they contact Pam.

The Raisin Bake-Off and the River Raisin Festival are organized by the Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition.

"Guess How Many Raisins" Contest

In the window of Pyramid Office Supply is a gallon jar filled with raisins. That's a lot of raisins, but exactly how many? If you think you know, bring your number to the River Raisin Festival between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 16 at the Manchester Knights of Columbus Hall, 106 E. Madison. (Prize to be announced.)



Mark and Carol Palms' daughters were among the children who led the audience in a "Happy Birthday, dear Manchester" song.

Advertisement for MANCHESTER'S 26th ANNUAL CANOE RACE, SUNDAY, MAY 17th, STARTING AT 1:00 P.M. Sponsored by: Manchester Recreation Task Force.

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125th Anniversary

The Country Schoolhouse

A Contribution by Dianne Schwab to "Manchester Music & Memories"

Manchester's Recreation Task Force hosted a special evening last Tuesday as part of our 125th birthday celebration. Community members shared their memories in various presentations. The Manchester Community Band and other local musicians provided song and melodies. Dianne Schwab, who was unable to attend, sent the following "memory" which was read by her husband, Bill.

(Excerpts) As I remember the good ole days of my early education I need to go back to September, 1940, when I was a "beginner" in the Manchester Schools. I went to this "town" school, as we country kids called it, until the second grade. Bill and I shared a classroom that year. He was in the third grade and on the right side of the classroom and I was in the second grade on the left of the room.

Each spring we always had a clean up day when we picked up sticks... Stan Maurer tells of a winter when his teacher, Ruth Dresselhouse, invited the students to her house for a party. Snow storm was so bad that his father, Ben Maurer, had to take the horse and sleigh to get the kids home...

Some people who attended Spaford School were Eleanor, Marilyn and Maxine Tirb, Richard Spaford, Rena, Norma and Starr Walker, Ela and Erwin Buss, Suzanne, Yvonne and Bill Merriman of course the Ahrens kids.

My teachers at school were Iva Frey, Dorothy Scully and Alma Trolz. Some other teachers who taught country school and now live near enough to visit the area are Vera Steinaway Paul, Ethel Brown, and Margaret Dresselhouse, mother of Joyce Scroufe.

Some of the things that Stan Maurer remembers are the ball



Bill Schwab shares "The Country School" at Manchester Music and Memories.

a full day of school... In closing, I would like to share a sentiment of Mrs. Ina Haussler, mother of Wanda Tirb. She tried to plan something to give rural children an opportunity to know some of the things that their city cousins took for granted.

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games that all age kids played at noon and recess and the wonderful pond that was the site for ice hockey. You think they used pucks? No way; pine cones were great fun.

Kids talk about their hot lunch program at school today, well that's old stuff. Norma Stautz tells of the hot meals at Short School. Seems the big stove had a flat grill on top. Great spot for a large pan partially filled with water to steam soup or make hot chocolate for lunch. I can smell it now. Ted also remembers having baked potatoes.

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Gail Curtis shares "A Letter from J. William Wellwood"

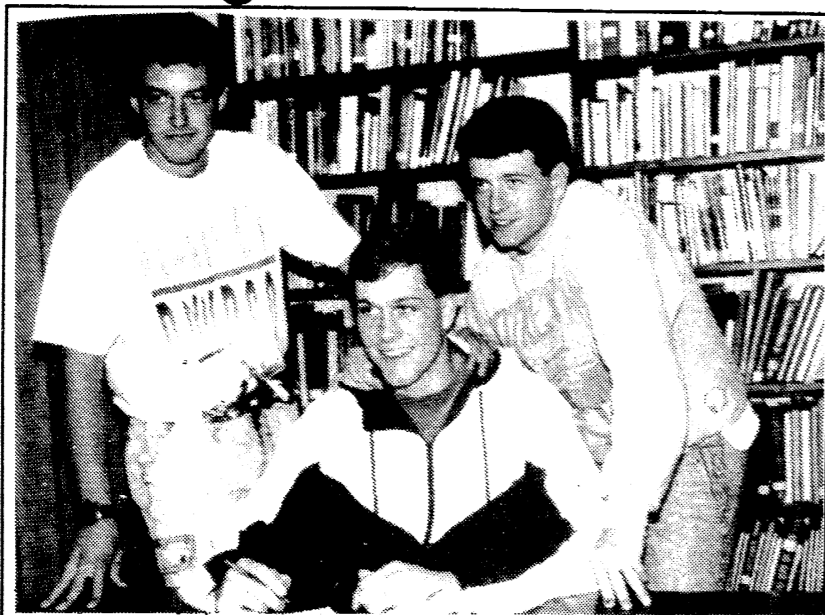
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## Jason Dominick Signs With U.N.C.C.

Manchester High School's outstanding 6'11" center, Jason Dominick has just signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for the University of North Carolina - Charlotte (UNCC). This marks the first time in the school's history that a Division I school has signed a Manchester basketball player. UNCC is coached by Jeff Mullins, former All-American from Duke and All-Pro with the Golden State Warriors.

Jeff Mullins and his entire coaching staff had searched the country looking for the big man that they felt they were lacking. After learning about Jason's potential from a national high school scout, UNCC contacted Coach Krzyzaniak requesting tapes of his games and they liked what they saw. They immediately visited Manchester to meet Jason and to learn more about what type of person he is. Not only were they impressed with his basketball ability, they learned he is a quality individual with a positive attitude and work ethic.

Jason had been pursued aggressively by a number of colleges but had narrowed down his choices to Iowa State, Kent State, Tennessee-Martin, and UNCC. He chose UNCC after visiting the campus in late April. Reasons for his choice included the quality of their academic



Pictured above: (l-r) Mike Riske, Jason Dominick, Lance Fielder

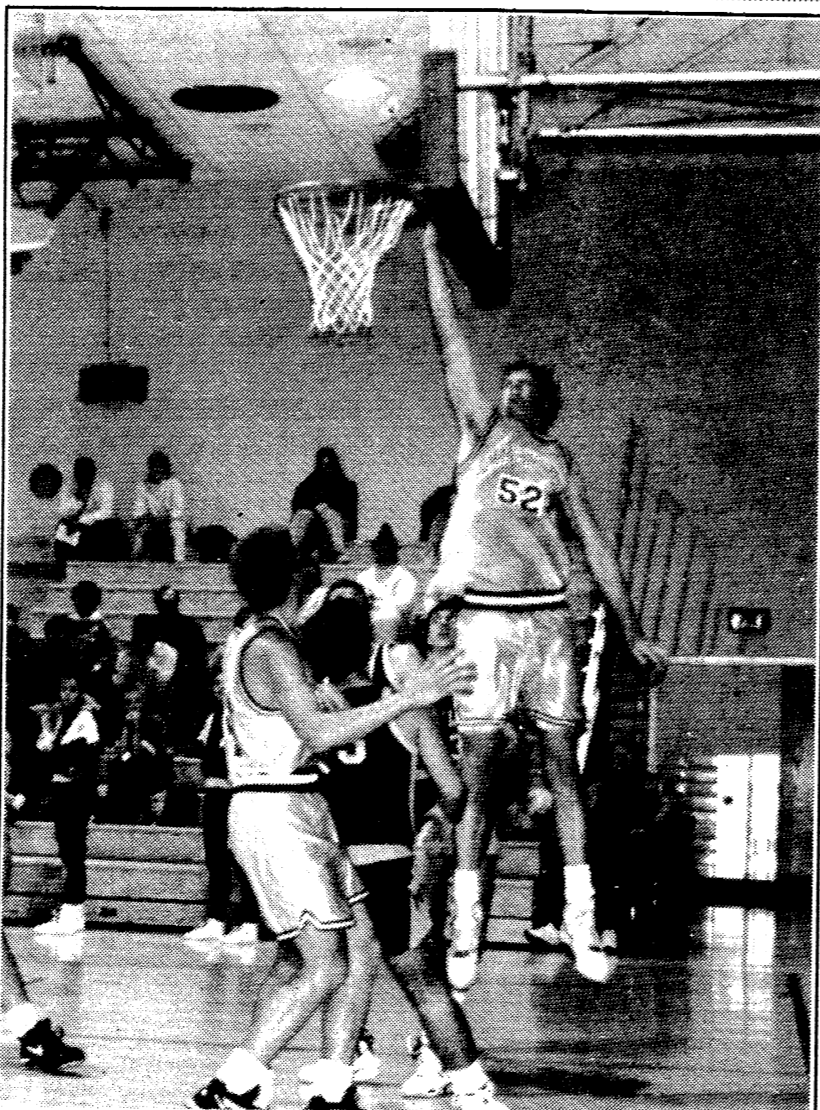
programs (particularly the business department), an excellent coaching staff, a comradery he found immediately with the basketball players, and the overall friendliness of all the people he met during his visit.

UNCC is a member of the very competitive Metro Conference which includes Louisville, Tulane, and Memphis State which will be rejoining the conference. Non-conference games they will play feature such schools as Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Tennessee, and Florida State. In the recently completed NCAA Tournament UNCC was a #7 seed but lost a close game to Iowa State in the first round.

Nearly all of their team will be returning next year.

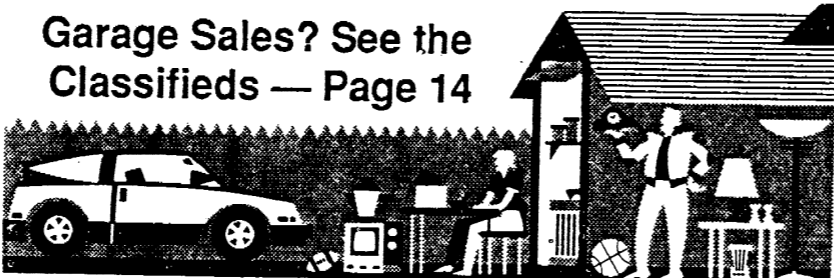
After the recently completed season Jason won numerous honors and awards. These include being selected by the Detroit News to their second team All-State Class "C" Team, the All-Washtenaw County first team, Jackson All-Area Dream Team, All-Area BCD first team, AP All-State Honorable Mention, All-Conference first team, and the team's Most Valuable Player. For the season Jason averaged 19.5 points, 14 rebounds, 7 blocked shots, and 4 assists per game. Jason is the son of Mark and Sally Dominick.

— MHS Media Release



Jason Dominick drops in two. — Photo by Jon

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## JV Baseball

Manchester's JV baseball team has a 5 and 1 record. We played Vandercreek Lake April 20 and won 7 to 4. Mike Barnard pitched the complete game and struck out 9. Jeremy Strook had two home runs and five RBI's, while Brent Woods was 2 for 3 (a double).

On April 22, Manchester defeated Grass Lake, 10-7. Gordy went 3 for 4, Goeff Brooks 2 for 4 and had a good defensive game at third base. Brad Davis was 3 for 4. Troy Niehaus pitched three shut-out innings.

Manchester suffered its only defeat against Addison, 4-2. Mike Barnard pitched four innings of one-hit balls. Andy Winzenz went 2 for 3 with an RBI.

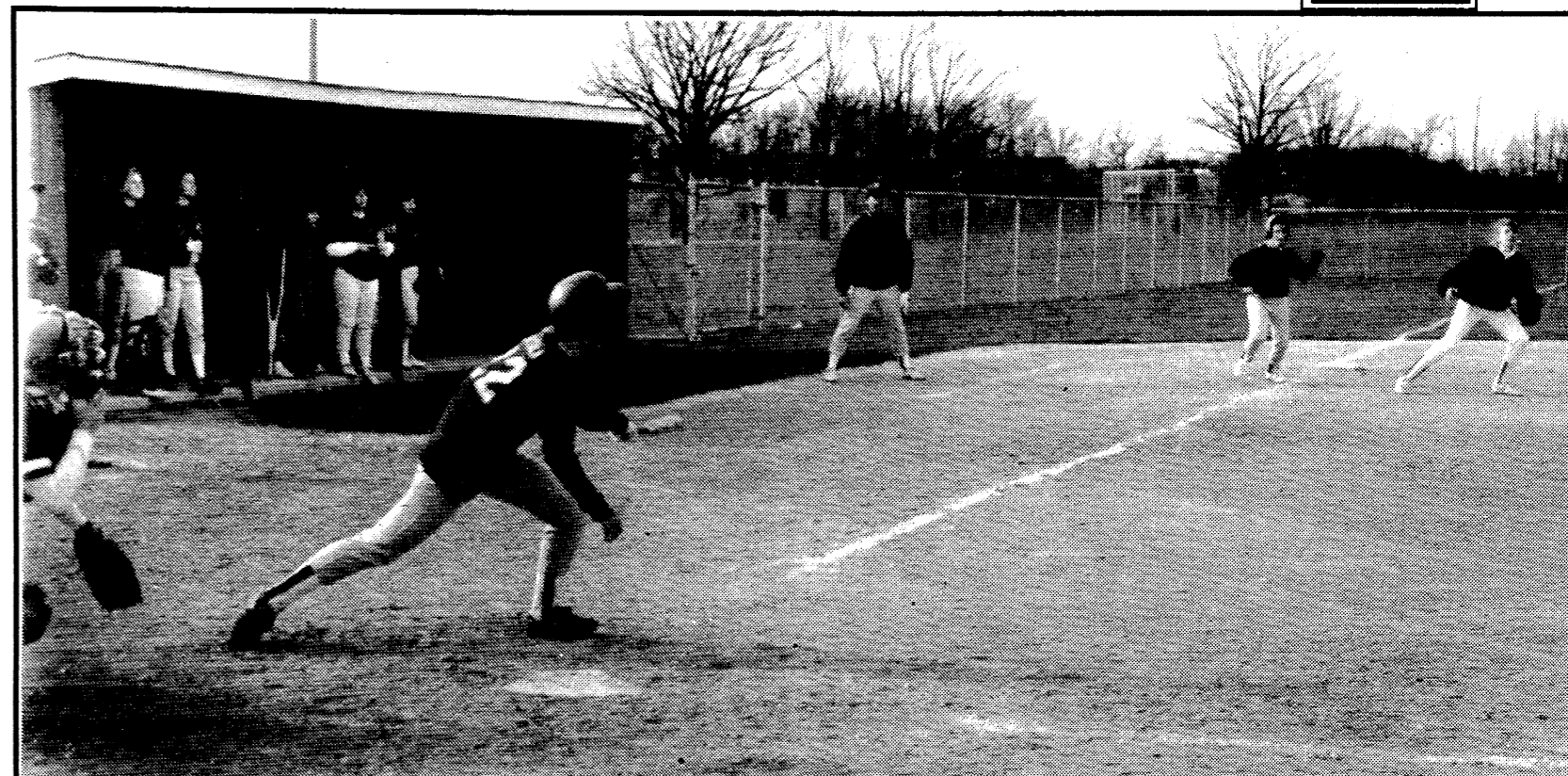
— Mike Bareis

## School Sports Calendars

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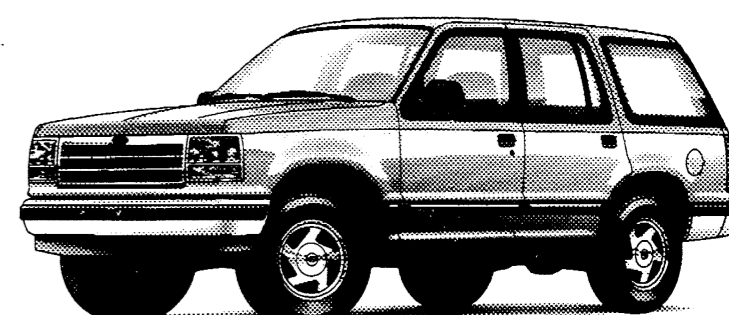
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Girl's Varsity Softball — Pictured above: Erika Wiitala heads for first base in the April 27th game against Addison. Photo by Wendall E. Young

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Thursday, May 14th	FREE FITNESS CLASS Fitness Center 9:30-10:30 AM
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(315 E. Main, Manchester) WONDERFUL old brick home in the village of Manchester. You'll love the kitchen in this 3BR beauty. Seller will help with closing costs. \$99,500. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

(901 E. Duncan, Manchester) SPARKLING cape cod w/lots of charm & lots of room to grow. Country setting w/village services. 4BR, 2 baths, walkout lower level. Wonderful floor plan, neutral decor. \$126,500. Call Laura Dykstra 665-0300, eves. 665-6440.

(630 Granger, Manchester) SHARP colonial with a view of the River Raisin in Manchester! Well maintained home offers 3 BR, study, formal DR, large living room and 2-car garage. \$137,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303

(235 Washington, Manchester) SUPER contemporary in village of Manchester. Huge LR with fireplace, 4 BR, 2.5 baths, loft, family room, hardwood floors and more. Nice wooded lot. \$159,900. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303

(5170 Reno Road, Manchester) REDUCED & looking for an offer! Raised ranch on all sports Pleasant Lake. This home offers 3BR, 2 baths, wonderful stone FP, and more. 87 frontage on the lake. \$169,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

(8533 Sharon Hollow, Manchester) FABULOUS 4500 sq.ft. vintage victorian in Manchester! Original woodwork, 10' ceilings, billiard room, 4 BR, 3 baths, fully appointed maid's apartment. On 6 acres. \$199,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303

Equal Housing Opportunity Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors

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 Linchan Realty (313) 428-7400 or (517) 265-2164.

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

Homes, Lots For Sale, Continued

Four Bedroom House For Sale in Village limits on five acres. \$90,000. 428-8952. p

House For Sale: 325 S. Macomb. 428-8666. 5/21/p

PICTURESQUE 3-story contemporary: 3 bedrooms, 3000 sq.ft., master suite with spa. 4 or more acres available. 45x60 pole barn with paddock. \$199,900. Sue Rushlow 429-4034 or 429-4947. (1383A)

SPACIOUS BRICK Home: 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large kitchen, formal dining and fireplace in family room. Extra lot negotiable, pool and equipment included. \$139,900. Fred Zimmer 429-4947/429-7730 or Diana Walsh 994-0112/475-0028 (11327)

NEW SALTBOX: On 5 acres has open floor plan with more space in the walkout lower level. Enjoy the peace and quiet of the country from the deck. \$148,900. Call Steve or Anna Fasudes 428-9470 o 475-9193 (20289)

32 ACRES: Of spectacular vistas, highest hills in county, complete with valleys, swails, hickories, oaks and wildlife. 2 perked parcels available at \$2,200 per acre. Sally Kelley 428-9778 or 994-0112. Equal Housing Opportunity SPEAR & Associates, Realtors, Inc.

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.

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

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

Antique Locator Service: Looking for that special piece of furniture, collectible, or unusual decorating accessory? But you don't have time to go antiquing? I'll go for you! No charge to look! Call "My Sister's House" for info. 428-7117. 5/28

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

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Misc. For Sale continued 30" Propane Gas Stove: White, self-clean oven, glass door. 428-7609. p

Three Graves in Oak Grove Cemetery for sale. Bargain price. 428-8714. 5/28

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

HELP WANTED 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

Wanted: Someone to cut 10 acres of grass in Manchester every two weeks. (We have mistakenly misplaced this phone number—please call The Enterprise, 428-8173.)

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

Afternoons available in Western Washtenaw County. Long-term, high-pay positions. Medical, optical. Benefits available. Call 665-3757. ManPower 5/7

Chelsea A & W Hiring full and part time help. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply at 1555 M-52, Chelsea. 5/14

MISCELLANEOUS U-Pick Asparagus: 20225 Boetger Rd., Manchester. Phone 313-428-7409. Picking 8am to 6pm. Ready soon. 5/7/p

Wanted: Ann Arbor Chorus of Sweet Adelines seeking women to sing 4-part barbershop harmony. Educational and enjoyable. contact 313-994-4463.

Give Your Mom a gift she could really use: A Clean Car. Complete detailing, interior or exterior. Call Sherry at 428-0015 for more info.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER VILLAGE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MAY 18, 1992

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 18, 1992 at the Village Hall at 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the hearing is to hear comments on an appeal from Pamela and Richard Wresche for a dimensional variance, (converting the garage to living space, adding a second story, and building a new garage) relating to a residential lot located at 302 Division

If you wish to comment on the application for variance but are not able to attend the hearing, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, MI 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Hall, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, May 18, 1992.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

WORK WANTED

Lawn mowing, tree & bush trimming, light landscaping, hauling and more. Insured. Free estimates Call 428-7002. 6/11

WANTED Wanted: 10 or more acres of land inside Manchester School District on pavement. 428-7830. 5/7/p

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

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

Wanted: Used grader blade. 3-point hitch. 769-6031.

GARAGE SALES

Yard Sale: Saturday, May 9, 12-4. 9105 Bethel Church Rd., just 1-1/2 blocks east of the church. p

Four-Family Garage Sale: May 8 & 9, 9am-3pm. 8145 Grossman Rd., just off Austin. Children's clothes, toys, household, gas hot water heater & misc. Sat. only. Baseball cards! p

Estate Sale: Antiques, collectables and personal property. 60 years accumulation. May 8th & 9th, 9am-5pm. 5901 Sharon Hollow. Follow signs. Waterfall furniture dealers and collectors, don't miss this one.

CARDS OF THANKS

Christmas in April — Thank you for cleaning and raking our yard which the county's snow plow jockey made into a disaster area. Thank you for planting the beautiful azalea plant, washing the southwest corner of our house, and cleaning the east eavestrough. Manchester cares in many ways. Sincerely, Mrs. Claran W. Knauss, Sr.

Approved Proceedings Manchester Village Council April 20, 1992

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Becktel, Brooks, Cooper, Gordon, Marshall, Reinhart, Taepke, Clerk Tucker and Jeff Wallace, Manager. Also present: Phil Maly, Carl Werner, Sybil Kolon, Joe Roberts, Randall Klein.

The minutes of the April 6, 1992 regular meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Marshall, support by Brooks. Vote: Ayes-all.

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

Enter Taepke at 7:05 p.m. Discussion was held on letter from Mike Briggs concerning Village's "order to connect to sanitary sewer".

Phil Maly of Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery was present to answer Council's questions or concerns regarding his request to use Village property for take out of their canoes.

Motion by Cooper, support by Gordon, to adjourn as the Manchester Village Council and convene as the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Marshall, support by Gordon, to approve variance request of Randall and Dawn Klein as recommended by Planning Commission. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Marshall, support by Gordon, to adjourn as ZBA at 8:42 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

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### CRC Awards Banquet

Chelsea Community Hospital Dining room April 29, was the setting for the Community Resource Center Benefit Banquet. Approximately 80 Friends, Patrons and Major Sponsors of the CRC enjoyed a delicious dinner, music by Swing Street, Sweet Adelines International Champions, delightful keynote address by Howard Parr and recognition of community volunteers.

The theme for the evening was Volunteers Over the Years. Indeed the recognition of 16 volunteers and one organization represent an awesome amount of volunteer service to the Manchester area.

Howard Parr, past president of the Manchester Area Historical Society was presented the Claire Reck Volunteer Service Award. Howard has been involved with the Historical Society for 13 years, at least 8 of those years he served as president of the group. During those

years the organization obtained the building and has become an important part of our community at large. Howard was instrumental in buying and renovating the Blacksmith Shop on E. Main Street as a Historical Society Project. You may also see Howard escorting bus tours around Manchester as another project of the group.

Howard has been closely involved with the Senior Citizens, especially transportation and reporting to the State of Michigan.

Mr. Parr is an active member of Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Manchester Food Coop. He is an invaluable resource to our community and his piano playing is music to your ears.

In coming weeks the Manchester Enterprise will feature stories recognizing the service of other volunteers who were recognized at the banquet.

### Down Memory Lane

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--- and marked it out ready to plant which we shall begin tomorrow. Father & Mother have gone to Grass Lake this afternoon and now (9 o'clock) haven't got back yet.

**Saturday 18th.** The hour of eve brings sweet reprieve. I'm very tired tonight. We have been favored with a fine day. Wind in the east and not very strong tonight it rains. We have been planting over field 6th. We turned out the old horses to pasture in field 4 today for the first. This field was seeded one year ago to clover which is now large enough to afford quite a bit but is scarcely firm enough to work a plow. We are planting yellow Dent on one half of field 6th and white Dent on the other.

**May 20th.** Went down to the Presbyterian Church to listen to a Union discourse by Rev. Russel which was very good. I called at Uncle Nixons as I came home.

**Monday 21st.** Today it rains or rained all the forenoon and I hung up four maps on sticks which should have been done a year ago. This afternoon we scored and hewed 64 ft of timber for sills to the hogpen

which we are building this summer. It has cleared off and is very pleasant. There has been so much cold weather this spring that planting is belated a whole fortnight.

**Tuesday 22.** Noon. It has been very pleasant this forenoon and a few such days will start the corn finely. We have been planting & if we have good luck we shall nearly or quite finish planting in field 6th today. We have been planting again this afternoon but did not get quite done. It remains pleasant with a prospect of fair weather in future.

**Saturday June 1st.** I plowed this forenoon and father made door frames for the hogpen. This afternoon father plowed a few rounds and I went over to Mr. Fische's raising where we had the misfortune to see one of our hands Mr. George Raymond receive a spike thrust in the hand poking entirely through from the back of his to his palm. It will probably lay him up for some otherwise the raising poked off harmoniously and we had a fine time.

**Wednesday 22nd.** Father planted corn on field 6th and finished. I dragged this forenoon on the south half of the field 7 and this afternoon marked it out. The weather remains pleasant towards night. I went up to Grass Lake after the mail.

**Thursday 23rd.** Today we have been planting in lot 7 and have got done planting. Tonight the glee. Weathers fine.

**Friday 24th.** Father went to Grass Lake this forenoon to see Jaynes about building the hogpen and while he was gone I marked out the potatoe ground and this afternoon we planted it with meshanics. Blue meshanics and western reds in all 3 bushels. Rod Rowe came up this forenoon and invited us to go to his raising tomorrow.

**May 25th.** This forenoon we drew 5 loads of manure or rather straw upon the potatoe patch and this afternoon we helped Rowe raise his barn. Today has been the pleasantist day of the season. Last night it rained quite hard & this morning it was so warm that we shed off some of our winter clothing and remained quite comfortable.

**May 26th.** Cool and cloudy today Mr. Minnis discoursed to the congregation from the brindle desk. Wrote to Sam again today.

**Monday 27th.** The weather remains cold with wind in the northwest, we had heavy winds last night. We drilled the landside to the plow this morning and fitted on a wrought landside then went to pulling stumps and preparing to plow summer-fallow. We had worked but a short time before we broke the elders near tug and the whipple tree near the off end. We are now (11 o'clock) fitting up. This afternoon we pulled a few more stumps piled and set them on fire and plowed the remainder of the afternoon.

**Tuesday.** We worked on the road all day weather showery & cold.

**Wednesday.** Went to the circus caravan at Grass Lake and had a great time and went to meet the Glee Club as usual in the evening John E. Irvin.

**Thursday 30th.** Plowing today

in field 2. Father made a gate this afternoon which is a great convenience. Weather very warm yesterday father got an iron beam plow at Grass Lake to plow our summer fallow with and it is a fine thing.

**Friday 31st.** Today is the last day of the "Moon of Flowers" and it has been quite warm. I have been plowing today again perhaps I should mention that I am using a three horse team. Father pulled stumps with Lum's oxen this forenoon in the field where I am plowing.

**Sunday 2nd.** This morning at ten that beautiful chime of bells attached to the Brindle Church saluted our ears with its glorious peal calling us to morning to morning service which was conducted by the excellent Rev. Edmund Goring. He held forth for an hour to an audience of sixteen persons.

**Monday June 3rd.** The same old story & nothing new to vary the monotony of journalizing. One gets weary of perpetually chronicling events with such clock work regularity the tenor of which amounts to so neary the same thing. Dell went home tonight for a few minutes and Charly is here. I have been plowing all day weather moderate with wind southwesterly and tonight some appearance of rain.

**Tuesday 4th.** Yesterday's appearance of rain culminated this morning at ten in a storm which lasted the remainder of the day. This morning we washed fifty four sheep at the lower saw mill which is a very good place and finished at ten. I had the misfortune to sprain my left ankle and standing so long in the water stiffened it so that it is quite lame. This afternoon we cleaned up a load of wheat. George Raymond was here tonight, his hand was as well as we had reason to expect. Our Glee Club meets at the school house again on thursday evening of this week so George says.

**Wednesday 5th.** Cloudy this forenoon but the rain has ceased. Father went to Franciscoville this afternoon and sold the last of our wheat for which he rec'd 95 cts per bushel.

*This series is from the Diary of J. E. Irvin. Second in a series we will be publishing that has never been printed before.*

*We have also in our possession a series of letters sent back by Irwin during the Civil War and in our Memorial Day issue we will publish a very poignant letter from the battlefield.*

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## FIRE DAMAGE TO BLACK SHEEP EXTENSIVE

If you have noticed bits and pieces of flat black tar paper on Main Street and the sidewalks lately they are from the Black Sheep Tavern. Clean up operations begun in earnest about a week ago.

Cleanup from the fire that ravished the upper levels of the Sheep on Sunday September 29, 1991 have finally gotten underway, some seven months after the conflagration.

Had not the Tower fire trucks from Chelsea and Pittsfield Township been available the entire downtown area could have been consumed according to our Fire Chief, Keith Johnson. "That was a close call", Johnson said the night of the fire.

Chris Hoover, the State Fire Marshal and our Fire Chief pinpointed the cause as the grease accumulation within the hood venting system and the flames from the broiler. The automatic fire suppression system within the venting system could not contain the flames. Fire escaped through the seams of the metal vent column and

ignited the floor joist and roof of the third floor.

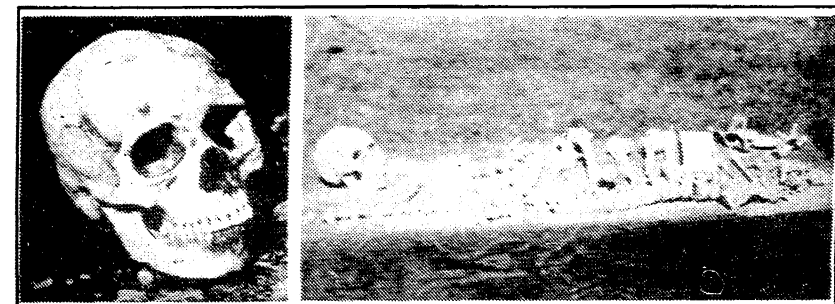
We spoke with workmen at the rear of the Sheep who are undertaking the repairs. As can be seen from the photograph at the right a pile of vent duct, grating and destroyed metal furnishings are in a pile to the right of the dumpster. Other fire debris are being loaded into the dumpster. Workman indicated that sixty lineal feet of the roof was destroyed and needs to be replaced.

Additionally the floor joists of the third level have been fire damaged and need to be replaced. The upper levels of the building have not been up to code for several years. The Village building department and the Village Council have been attempting to have the owner, Hoover, upgrade the buildings, almost since he purchased the facility from the previous owner.

With the extensive fire damage the buildings may need as much as \$100,000 to repair and replace fire damage and code violations. EWG



### Down Memory Lane



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NO, ITS NOT HALLOWEEN, LOCAL BOYS UNCOVER INDIAN SKELETON

Doctors at the U of M who examined a human skeleton found at the sand pit near the Schaffer airport in Manchester Saturday, October 2, identified them as those of an Indian.

"It's an Indian, but it could have been a murder victim", Dr. Donald Huelke of the U of M said of the skeleton unearthed Saturday.

Dr. Huelke indicated that the children who recovered the skeleton in a pit near the Schaffer

airport should have called the State Police or the Sheriff's Department before removing the bones. If it had been a murder victim, much evidence could have been destroyed, Heulke said.

The skeleton was that of an adult female Indian in her late 20's or 30's, Heulke said. The bones indicate she was about 5 feet 5 inches tall.

The skeleton was very well preserved. Probably because of the sandy soil, in which the woman was buried - only about 2 1/2 feet below the surface.

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Manchester Boy Scout Troupe Number 426 started out on a five mile hike on a gloomy over cast morning, Saturday May 9th. With an overnight camp out planned for the evening, at

the Kemner farm, spirits ran high. Some of the packs looked heavy and unweildly but the enthusiasm prevailed. Scouts involved were; Nick Armour Jason Campbell, Pat Chapin, Seth

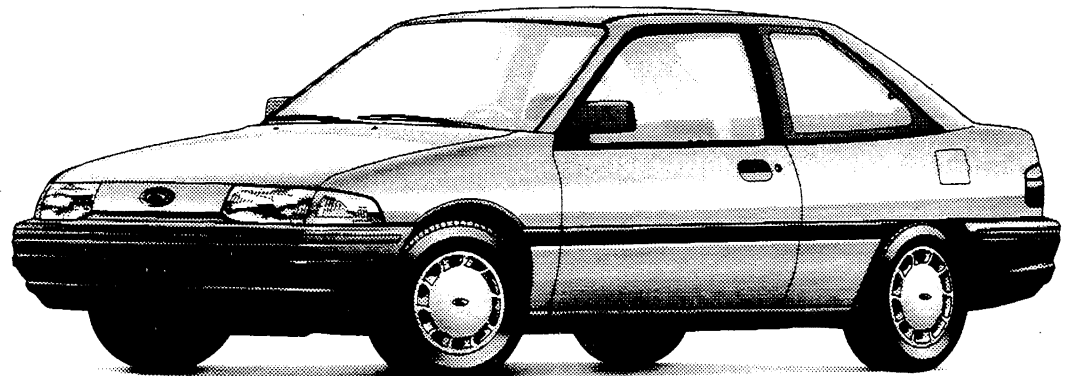
Goodrich, Brad Kemner, Chris Kenner, Will Roberts, Andrew Schook, Dave Staten. Adult leaders included; Randy Armour, Tom Campbell, Dave Roberts and Ron Schook.



Shown in the foreground are Herb Widmayer and his daughter Doris. Fireman from left to right; Brian Kunzelman, Eric Beuerle, Bill Scully, Kris Kenster, Gary Wiedmayer and Mike Scully.

Manchester Township Volunteer Fire Department turned out in full force to honor Herb Widmayer for his 50 years of service. Herbs daughter Doris was on hand for the open house festivities held Saturday May 2nd.

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