

Memorial, Irwin from pg 1

-- and dry. Health good. Rations plenty. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

June 15th. We crossed the James at night and marched for Petersburg, walking rapidly all night and made a tiresome time of it. Nothing of importance to write, more.

June 16th. Marched all day long and reached the front at four o'clock and we expect to charge the works this evening. May God keep me from harm and give us success.

June 17th. He did keep me from harm and gave us success according to my prayer. I thank Him very much. Our Brigade was not actively engaged till today when we relieved a portion of the 5th Army Corp. and fought all day and

night, driving the enemy.

June 18th. Today we advanced our line in the morning to find the rebs who had fallen back. In the afternoon we charged again and got the first railroad. Here I lost my brother and went back with him to Division Hospital. He died between one and two this morning (19th) and I could only give him a soldier's grave. Good Leem. Poor fellow. We can't help each other any more.

Petersburg, Virginia, June 19th, 1864 3rd Div. Hospital Mother, Dear Mother,

It is with a heavy heart I sit down to write to you news that I know will almost kill you to hear. Leman—poor man—Oh, My God, how can I write it—is dead. Yesterday we charged the rebels rifle pits again, and our regiment being clear

in the advance suffered most severely. We were obliged to cross an open field and over a deep ravine and (faded out ink) which the rebels had (faded out ink) raking fire. Many a poor fellow fell before we got to the cut, many more fell before they could get out, and still more before they could secure themselves on the opposite side. Among the latter was my only brother. Oh, My Mother, may our Heavenly Father temper this deep affliction for you.

It was a great blessing that I was allowed to be with him to the last. I think it was between one and two o'clock when he was wounded and he lived about twelve hours, and was perfectly rational to the last, though he suffered much. He seemed to feel from the beginning that he had but a little while to live.

I helped carry him off the field on a stretcher and went with him by the doctor's permission, when he was taken in an ambulance to our Division Hospital. Doctor French, our kind old Surgeon, did not attempt to deceive either me or him, but said he thought there wasn't a chance for him to get well.

The wound was caused by a musket ball which entered his right side pretty well back, and came out at his left, passing, I think, through his bowels. I made him as comfortable as I could, giving him water and morphine and stimulants occasionally. I talked with him on the subject of religion. He didn't feel prepared to die and I prayed with him, after which he prayed rationally and earnestly for himself and then for you. He wanted me to bid you all goodbye for him, and tell

you not to grieve or mourn for him. This he did several times. His weakness increased fast, from loss of blood. I sat by him and held his hand. Among the last things he said were tell Mother and Father and Sister not to grieve. A little while after he said with much difficulty, "I hope to meet you in Heaven." His breath came shorter and he complained of being cold. I wound (?) better and (?) his feet—helped him change his position a little and sat by his side holding one of his hands. His strength failed fast. He had lost his voice and could only whisper, "GoodBye, GoodBye." This was the last he said and in a few minutes he ceased to breathe and his spirit had gone back to God who gave it. Now my Mother, I have told you all.

I am a man and though my heart feels so bare and desolate I mean to try by the help of God, to look upward and say, "Thy will and not mine be done." The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord. But for you, Mother, my heart bleeds afresh. May He who tempers the wind and the waves to the shorn lamb, shower Heaven's richest blessing on you all and we will strive harder than ever to so live that when He hath done with us here we shall hear His welcome voice, "Well done good and faithful servant, enter into the way of the Lord."

Stephen Fairchild is wounded in the neck, partially paralyzed, but not in much pain. George Cook is wounded in the heel but not seriously. Justin Cook is well yet.

I have given our lost one a soldier's grave in the burying ground of our Third Division Hospital. The military rule is such that he cannot be disturbed before October, I think, but if you should ever wish to transfer his remains to another resting place I think you can without a great deal of difficulty, find the first burying ground site of our Third Division Hospital near Petersburg, Virginia. A large head and foot board mark his last resting place with his name, Co., Regt., Date, so it can be identified. Our Chaplin knows the spot and many of our boys.

Now, Mother, Good bye. Write to me often for I shall be lonely, and pray often, for the fervent prayer of the righteous availeth much and my God who doeth all things well, so order it that as a nation and as individuals we may soon come forth from this deep affliction a better and a happier people.

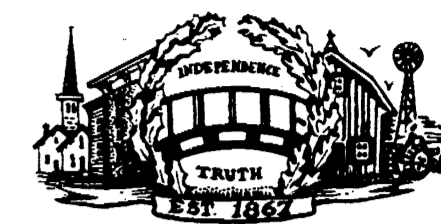
Your Affectionate Son, John E. Irwin

The tradition of Memorial Day was actually started by women of the Confederacy who began to go at various times and places to strew flowers on the graves of their soldiers. The custom spread to the north when General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, set aside May 30th as Decoration Day. Traditionally governors of the northern states proclaimed the day as a legal holiday. National observance was later enacted proclaiming the day as the last Monday in May to accommodate labor and business.

We found the letter from John E. Irwin particularly poignant in that a local son was lost to the battles and the letter was written to the mother of the fallen son by another son who was at his side at the time of his demise.

Last week we inadvertently did not credit Edna, "Granny", Knauss for bringing to our attention the SKELETON article. Sorry Granny.

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Down Memory Lane Manchester's First Ford Dealer

On May 9, 1912 Ferdinand C. Huber (1885-1962) bought two lots on Adrian Street for \$600. He also bought a Ford car from E. G. Wiedman in Ypsilanti for \$690. This was a Model T, 1912 Touring car. The two lots are where the parking lot is today next to the buildings that were occupied by L. V. Kirk for many years.

In the fall of 1911, Ferdinand built a garage on the two lots. Fred Uhrleid the cement blocks. Robert Clark's grandfather Howard Clark and his men did most of the carpenter work. This came to be known as the "Little Old Garage" across the alley from the new one that he later constructed and was much larger.

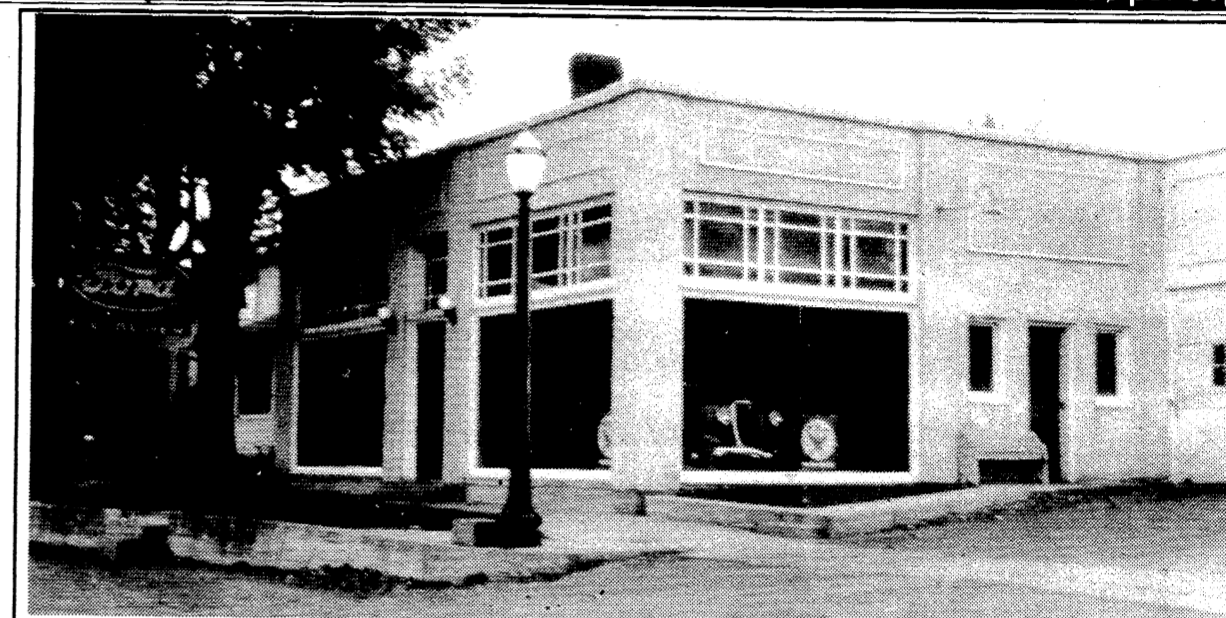
Ferdinand was a "Tinner" by trade and he had worked for many years for Mr. Houck of Houck's Hardware. He thought if he could not make a go of it in the car business he could always return to his tinner's trade. After

he built the "Little Old Garage" he installed a half dozen furnaces, the first one being for Mattie Swift, who had a hat shop where Fahey Realty is at the present time.

Ferdinand was still intensely interested in selling cars and Dr. Scheurer was one who encouraged him to do so. Many people were skeptical of autos, and thought that the "horseless carriage" was not here to stay. Mr. E. G. Wiedman consented to let Ferdinand have a few cars to try to sell in Manchester, and that was the beginning of the Ford business in Manchester. E.G. Wiedman and Ferdinand had been in school together.

Some of the first employees that Ferdinand had were brothers Herman and John Huber, Alvin Clark, Carl Schaible, Harold Roller, Webster Schill, Harold Burch, Hy Logan and Leroy Heimerdinger.

It is interesting to note that he had the first gas station in



Pictured Above: F. C. Huber's Garage on Adrian Street

town. Prior to this time, gas could be bought at Houck's Hardware or at G. H. Breitenwischer's Dry Goods Store. Gas was sold at these places for gasoline cook stoves and the few people who owned cars.

Ferdinand operated the Ford Garage in the new building across from Tirb Chevrolet, where there is a parking lot at present, for several years before selling out to Carl M. Schaible. Mr. Schaible operated from there for 25 years before selling that garage to Leroy Heimerdinger. Carl Schaible then built the ga-

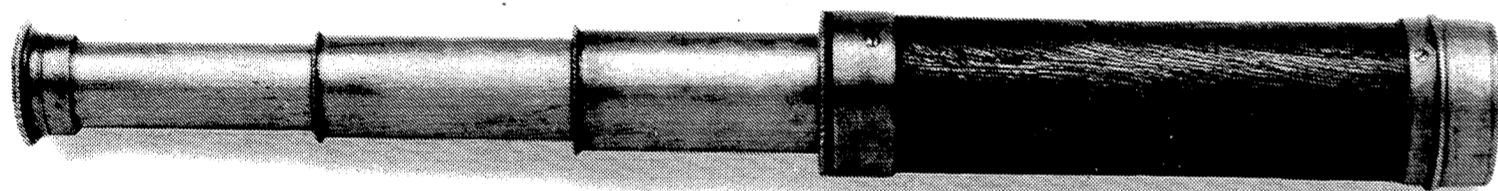
rage at the present site of Midwest Ford. It should be noted that Ferdinand sold the "Little Old Garage" several years before this to Earl Koebbe, who operated out of that garage until he built his new building (1946) where Koebbe Welding is at the present time

Ferdinand married Leleh Ridley in 1915 and they had three children Robert Huber, Margaret Lee Huber and Joan Huber Walz, all of whom had a chance to help out at the garage. Leleh is residing at the Chelsea Methodist Home and is 99 years old.

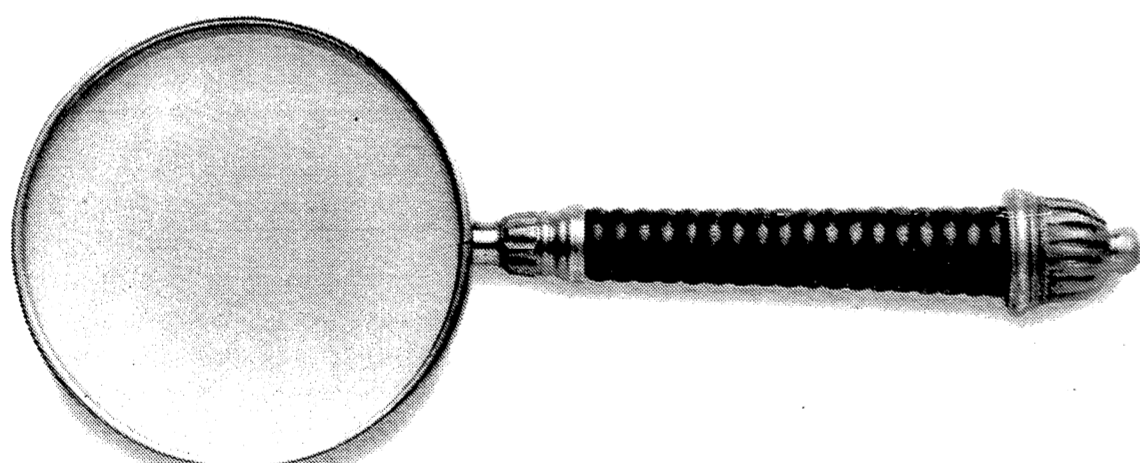


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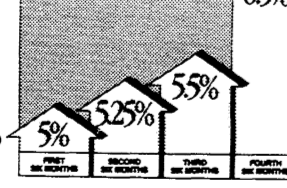
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Pictured above: Ann Pat Wolf, Suzan Seabright and Judy Caron—the Woodchucks with proud branch manager Mark VanBogelen.

Woodchucks Win!

Early this spring First of America senior management decided to focus a campaign on enhancing customer service. A competition was organized among tellers and customer service representatives from 22 branches of First of America from Oakland, Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

The contest was set up as "The Knowledge Bowl" and consisted of questions about the bank's products and services. Manchester branch team members were Ann Pat Wolf, Suzan Seabright and Judy Caron, and they decided on the team name, "Woodchucks."

Playing "Wheel of Knowledge" March 10, the Woodchucks beat the New Hudson Knuts. On March 26, they were victorious against the Jackson (Zeeb Rd.) Zebras playing "Tic Tac Dough."

The April 8th format was "Jeopardy" and the Woodchucks' foe was the Main Office Millions. Again, the Woodchucks prevailed.

The Jeopardy format was chosen for the final competition May 1st and the Woodchucks squared off against Arlington Square's Liz's Leading Ladies. The Woodchucks wanted us to let you know they "killed them!"

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FEATURE PAGE

A View From The Tower

— R. Zang

Those two rascals, Swoop and Honneger have been at it again. But this time the action has matriculated from the safe coffee confines of the bakery to realms of a higher authority.

As I understand, Swoop hadn't really been the same since his blow-up over the Black Sheep Tavern. Seems no one took him seriously about moving that charred beast out to the sand pit, even though Honneger thought the idea provident and reasonable. And to add insult to injury, he had a suspicion that something unusual was going on at the home front too.

The sacredness of his 40 year connubial agreement to his wife, something he took for granted as much as his morning warming of a seat at the bakery, had recently taken a turn. Sally was secretive about something. And there were strange male-sized footprints leading up the path to the back door of the house.

Of course none of this became public knowledge until Honneger strolled in a few minutes late to the bakery last Friday A.M. It wasn't even his custom to look around to see who occupied which seats; his and Swoop's may well have had names tattooed on them, as those blessed cushions came with a guarantee for whoever and whomever warmed them. But to his utter surprise and consternation, Swoop's sacred seat was as empty as the stamping plant after quitting time.

When was the last time Swoop missed his morning inspiration?

At first Honneger didn't know what to do. Solving out-of-the-ordinary problems wasn't his strong suit, so he sat in his own chair and cradled his brown mug while trying his hardest to generate some altered state of mind.

The best Honneger could do was imagine that his best friend and confidant had fallen into the River Raisin while crossing the bridge or maybe got run over by some senior teenager cruising in a mini-pickup ecstatic over meeting graduation requirements or something.

So he made a decision to leave the bakery after his second cup and another apple fritter to search the whereabouts of his dear friend. So dumbfounded was Honneger, he didn't tell a soul.

Moving up over the north side of the mill bridge, this intrepid detective looked intensely down at the glassy river, only to see a pitch black reflection and a scattering of water weeds along the sides. No Swoop.

He checked the spillway too, but nothing appeared there except the hay bales thrown up against the incline.

No bodies or torn clothing. No large foreign objects in the road.

Honneger looked skyward to the heavens, maybe hoping for divine intervention. And his call was answered, for off to the northeast over the treetops, perched a small shape on top of

the water tower! Could that be Swoop? Heavens if anyone else chose to look up.

Friend Honneger engaged in a forward motion that resembled a European doing speed-walking for the Olympics. Hips jaggling, elbows pumping, pulse increasing he reached the dirt drive leading up to the silver-blue behemoth. This better view confirmed his astonishment. No one but Swoop wore purple suspenders, and that body up on the tower had on a pair. Seems he started wearing them the day after Clarence Darrow tarnished William Jennings Bryan in the Scope's Monkey Trial. Darrow's trademark.

Honneger tried yelling up to Swoop to get down, the words not exactly publishable here, but voices don't carry right when the wind is blowing at 20 mph up there while the currents are quiet on the ground. Swoop waved and shouted his own nonsequiturs back.

Not quite out of breath, wishing he were back at the bakery, Honneger continued to the base of the tower and noticed that the metal door on the south side of the tube lay slightly ajar. "I wonder who in God's great pasture let this door open?" thought Honneger, knowing that few people had a key, and certainly not Swoop.

Gingerly he swung the door open and saw a tube inside the tower with a metal ladder sticking on the back side going up. And lights! So he stepped in, pulled the door nearly closed, and started the climb up. It was kind of like going through a narrow tunnel, but vertical.

The first leg of the journey took him 125 feet to the bottom of the tank and if he wanted, Honneger could have opened the porthole on the southeast side. But he didn't as looking down from anything higher than a step ladder tended to bring on the heebie jeebies.

So on he went through phase two, the 30 foot cylinder up through the middle of the tank. Honneger saw blue sky overhead, and a pair of spindly legs dangling down. He took a breath and continued to scale the four

foot wide tube, saving his language for when he got eye to eye with his crazy friend. As he broached the rim of the tube he dared to look over the edge down into the depths of water, amazed at its stillness, compelled by its lurid depths. 300,000 gallons of water fills quite a few tubs.

The five foot ladder up and out took him to Swoop's shoes, and as he reached his friend, there he was, holding a pair of field glasses, and peering intently off to the west.

"What in the good Lord's name are you doin' up here, you crazy man? And how come you didn't get some coffee first before trying this stunt?" bellowed Honneger.

"Didn't have time. Had to get up here early to find out who's been coming to my back door. Seems that while I've been jawing at the bakery, some intruder has been making steps up the path. Three days consecutively, s'matter of fact."

"Well what you going to do up here, shoot him?" asked Honneger coming out to perch with his friend.

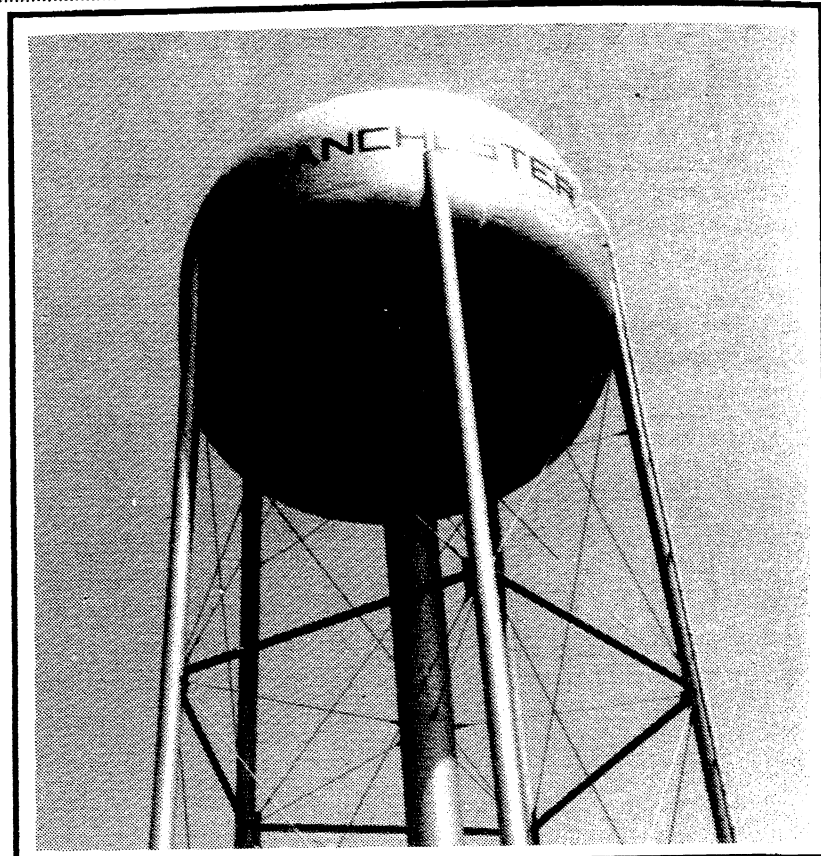
"Not yet. But these bi-knocker-lars will tell me what I'm looking for." And he peered again through the lenses, aiming in the direction of his back yard.

About this time a sudden gust of wind grabbed ahold of the two and set them off balance. Honneger grabbed at what was nearest, which happened to be Swoop, and the latter, still both hands on the field glasses, lost his footing on the metal ladder. Down he dropped.

If it wasn't for a pair of purple galluses, we'd have heard some tragic news, but Swoop found himself suspended from the top stem of the left side of the rungs, his pants a little tight around the crotch, and his milky legs showing blue veins above the sock line.

"Honneger, I've been hung!" wailed the distraught Swoop.

"Nevermind, you had it coming. Pass those lenses before you drop them," said Honneger, taking charge of the situation, still bird sitting on the



tip of the hatchway.

Swoop meekly passed them up and demanded assistance.

"Not until you promise never to miss your turn at the bakery," pressed his friend. "Or at least tell me ahead of time before you engage in such lunacy again."

"O.K.," responded his friend. And then saving face, he added, "But only because you sided with me on the Black Sheep issue."

Before moving down to free Swoop however, Honneger took his own gander with the field glasses. His eyes suddenly widened as he looked west.

"Swoop! I see him! Going in your back door!"

"Who is it? Speak to me!" demanded Swoop.

"Why, that looks like Stosh Winkbeiner, from the days we worked together for an honest wage when soil was soil," commented the astonished Honneger.

"He got a sack of onions under one arm and flour under the other?" replied his partner.

"Yeah, look's that way."

"Well, I'll be fried," laughed Swoop. "Remember how years back we started that tradition of making onion rings on Memorial Day so that we wouldn't cry if the crops turned bad for the summer? We'd do all our crying

when peeling those onions so we wouldn't have to cry later on."

"Yeah, and as long as we did it, the crops didn't turn out half bad. Didn't need those fool chemicals to grow food for ourselves, or for our cattle," rejoined Honneger.

"So, my gal Sal's been planning a party for us. And I bet it's for Memorial Day," said Swoop, his tone changing to fondness.

"You mean a reunion party, Swoop. But it could be your memorial, unless we get you unhooked from this trap," quipped his ally.

The easy thing to do was to unclasp the suspenders from Swoop's waist while he held on to a rung. Then it was a matter of making sure his pants didn't fall down to his ankles, not that it mattered much. Who was looking?

After closing the top hatch, and starting back down, Honneger asked Swoop how he ever got ahold of a key to get into the tower.

"Gale Koebbe. He's had one since 1969, when he started clamping the Christmas tree up on the top every winter."

"You mean he gave it you?" asked Honneger in amazement.

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Advertisement for Crafts Castoffs Collectibles, featuring a Red Cross Triple-C Market on Sunday, June 7, 1992, with antiques, crafts, and bargains.

Advertisement for Benedict's Service, a 24-hour wrecker service located at 327 W. Main St. in Manchester, MI, with phone number 428-8576.

The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page: 1992 River Raisin Canoe Race Winners



Adult and Child Division: (left to right) 3rd place—Benson and Bob Kellum; 2nd place—Lauren and Steve Foley; 1st place—Tony Pruitt and David Melville



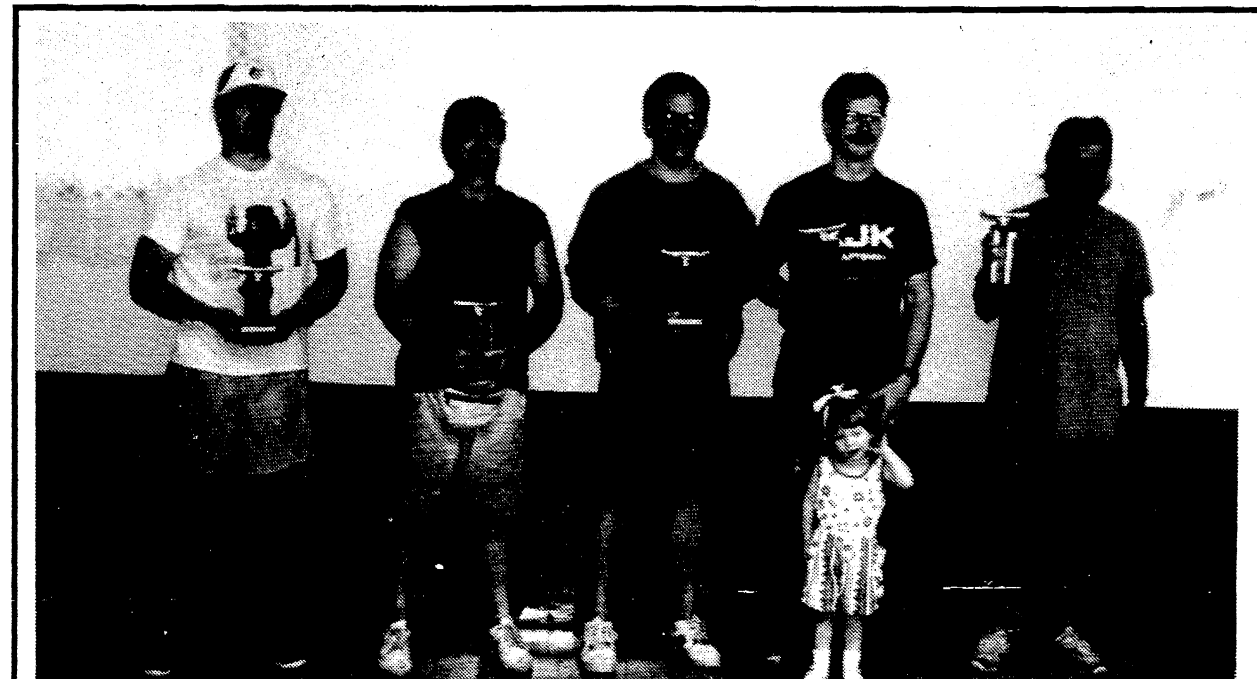
Sprint: (left to right) 1st place—Chet Meyer and Mel Conley; Runner-up—(not pictured) Bill and Kathy Doyle



Women's Division: (left to right) 2nd place—Dayne Phillips and Laurie Oehler; 3rd place—Sybil Kolon and Susan Sabourin; 1st place—not shown Marly Catalano and Carol Serr



Choose Partner: (left to right) 1st place Tom Glover and Rusty Wilson; 2nd place—Kevin Salters and Tom Wright; 3rd place—Dan Parker and Dennis Killel



Competition: (left to right) 1st place—Bill Fick and Bernie Tuszyński; 2nd place—Kevin and Phil Krzyzaniak; 3rd place—Richard Cangle and (not pictured) Scott Kampmueller



Man and Woman: (left to right) 3rd place—Cindy Hill and Tom Wright; 2nd place—Paul and Carol Bueno O'Donnell; 1st place—Dennis and Cathy Marshall

Advertisement for Wacker's General Store, featuring various food items like ice cream and yogurt.

Advertisement for Wacker's General Store, detailing the location at M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road, regular price of \$3.89, and special price of \$2.99 for 1/2 gallon.



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Editorial / Opinion

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:
To answer Tom Taddanio's letter in the May 7, 1992 THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE relating to Margaret O'Connor. I have no idea who he is or I care less. I found his remarks very abhorrent.

I was not overwhelmed. After reading Taddanio's remarks. I questioned how he feels about his own mother, anyone who would assault a woman for rearing ten wonderful, emotionally secure, loved children who will be equipped to be productive, motivated, law abiding, tax paying citizens who will never be a burden on society. He must have an enigma. I served the O'Connors professionally for years and observed their family and how they reared their children. There was never a more appropriate home or family.

If Taddanio's letter was politically motivated, I feel sorry for the public to be exposed to such a narrow minded, negative thinker if he aspires to some office. In my mind after reading his statement that "Margaret O'Connor has opposed funding to groups dedicated to sound

family planning", I wonder if Taddanio is already on the taxpayers payroll or supported by the public?

The O'Connor children attended parochial school so the O'Connor's not only paid taxes to support public schools for other children, but had the expense of educating their own. So, Taddanio, you do not have to worry about subsidizing the O'Connor's children. I am not influenced by people who know more than the I.R.S. I can assure you that the O'Connors pay more than their fair share of taxes, and pay their own health insurance premiums. Some people today use environment for every excuse but do very little about it. Your letter impresses me that you are well versed on government handout and that you enjoy telling other people how to live their lives.

Mrs. O'Connor, who has represented her constituents commendably, should not degrade herself to such an attack on the family institution by answering your letter.

Henry P. Eames D.V.M. Elkhart, Indiana Lived in Manchester 44 years

To the Editor —

It's good to see all of the discussion in the paper recently on the school bond issue. Any good reasoning will change my mind, but in this case I still say \$7 million dollars is excessive.

Times have changed. We cannot mortgage our children's futures any more than they already are. As children, we weren't saddled with a S & L crisis, the Social Security mess or a health care crisis, and many

other situations that our young people are facing today. Families are paying a much larger percentage of their incomes toward taxes. Many families lost buying power in the last several years.

We all realize changes are necessary. And, I'm sure that the taxpayers would fund a reasonable proposal. But \$7 million dollars? Come on!

There is definitely a problem with the basic funding of

our schools. But does that mean that we blindly agree to new taxes simply because it's always been done that way? Of course not!

Mr. Hochstetler made a good point when he noted that the enrollment projections in the 70's were never realized.

I urge the taxpayers of this area to carefully consider this proposal. Improvements are needed, but not at this price.

Pamela Peters, Freedom Township

WALK-A-THON —

The friends, neighbors and co-workers of Mr. Jim Wiethoff are organizing a Walk-A-Thon to benefit the "Jim Wiethoff Scholarship Fund". This event will take place at 3:00 P.M. Saturday June 6, 1992.

The organizing committee has laid out a 5.2 mile course through Manchester. The course will begin and end in the south parking lot of Johnson Controls, Plastics Machinery Division. Individual participants can choose to walk the course once or twice. Participants will solicit

pledges based on the number of miles walked to benefit this cause. Pledge cards will be available at Johnson Controls, Plastics Machinery Division and various banking and retail locations throughout Manchester.

The Wiethoff family have been Manchester residents for over 15 years. Jim has worked with Johnson Controls since 1977. Jim also served the Manchester Community as Director of the Industrial Section of the Manchester United Way from 1986 thru 1990. In December 1991 Jim was diagnosed with terminal liver cancer. The "Jim Wiethoff Scholarship Fund" was

established by the Plastics Machinery Division to assist in the college education costs of Jim and Carol's two sons Matt and Chris. The fund is held at the Manchester Branch of Great Lakes Bank.

Please join in honoring an individual who has contributed so much to the community. For additional information contact Liz Blossom at 428-8371 between the hours of 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Sincerely,
Johnson Controls, Inc.
William A. Coughlin III

Down and Almost Out — by garn't

About a year has passed since a change in ownership in the Enterprise, and at times the rag has strongly reflected the personality of its proprietor Emory Garlick. One thing for sure; you know where he stands, the phrase "politically correct"

blowing as chaff in the wind.

Friday midnight last, marks the time of the mild heart attack that gave him an unscheduled vacation to Saline Community Hospital later in the day. It wasn't until 4:00 P.M. that he finally agreed to check-in for a check-

up only to be sent up to intensive care for round-the-clock observation and hook-ups.

It figures. The man had a heart attack, but wouldn't accept it until 14 hours later. Fool wouldn't admit he's mortal.

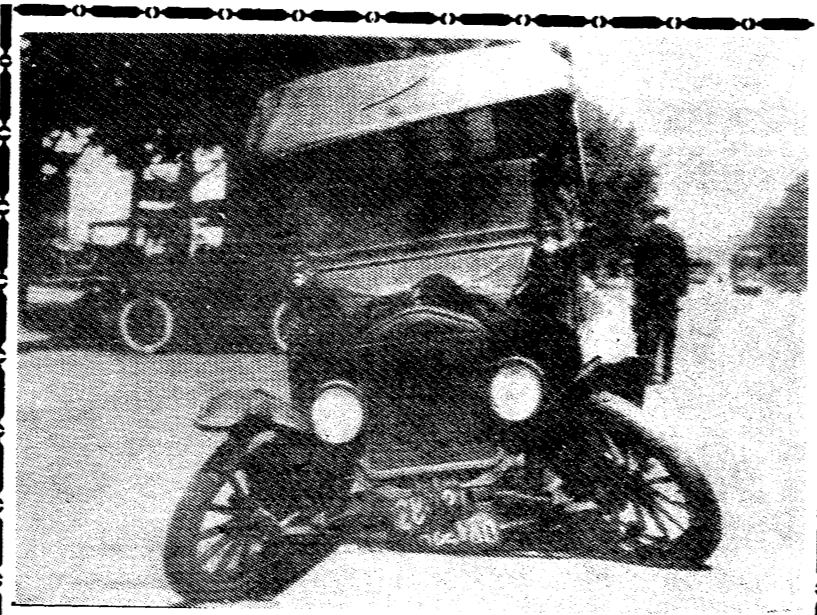
He knew it was coming; he told me. I knew it was coming, but just listened. He didn't ask for help. He continued with his work, spending time at the paper, planning this week's news, fretting over what gar would say this week, wondering if he was coming down too hard on a certain interest group involved in a vote later next month, telling the staff how glad he was for their help, happy that the paper was getting some pretty good feedback, and that subscriptions were increasing. He even admitted that he may have stuck more than one foot in his mouth at a time, but, hey, he was trying. Never did deliberately intend to character assassinate. But he would speak what he believed to be the truth, always; just like a free press.

Had a heart attack. He could be back in the office at the time this gam't goes to press, or could be sitting home, twiddling. Or something in between.

One thing for sure. This owner loves Manchester. Maybe I've been lucky to see the good side more than you have.

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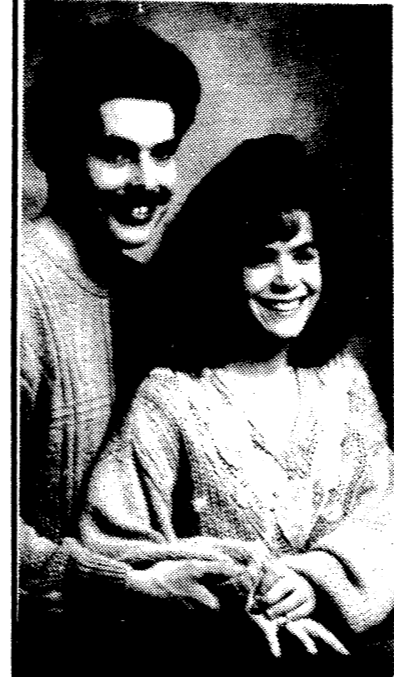
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PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

Engagement Dettling-Ion



Beverly Dettling Haab of Chelsea announces the engagement of her daughter, Tiffanni Roxanne, to Shawn Lamont Ion, son of Barbara Ion of Manchester and Harry Ion of Parma.

Tiffanni graduated from Manchester High School in 1990 and is employed at Arbor Drugs in Saline. Shawn is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Perfect Optics in Ann Arbor. A fall 1993 wedding is planned.

new arrivals

Birth Announcements

Clay Aaron

Don and Erin Walter are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Clay Aaron. Clay was born May 8, 1992, weighing eight pounds and was 20-1/2" long.

Clay has one brother, Cole, who is two years old.

Maternal grandparents are Ambrose and Wilma Lentz. Paternal grandparents are Mary Walter and the late Donald Walter.

Cody Allen-Clyde

Donald and Michelle Adams of Manchester are proud to announce the birth of their son, Cody Allen-Clyde. Cody was born at 6:54 a.m. on May 14, 1992 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He weighed nine pounds three ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Alexander of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hana of Tecumseh and Mr. Donald Adams of Manchester. Paternal great-grandfather is Mr. Clyde Adams of Whittaker, Michigan.

Cody has a brother, Jeffrey Ronald, who is two years old.



(Continued from page one: The winning Woodchuck team of First of America—in costume. Costumes borrowed from Clinton's St. Dominic's catechism class

Garage Sales? See the Classifieds — Page 14



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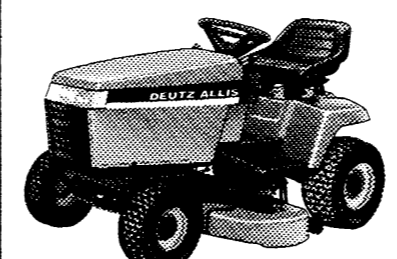
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SCHOOL NEWS

Adrian College Announces 1992 Graduates

Adrian College honored graduates during commencement ceremonies on Sunday, April 26. Amanda G. Winkler, daughter of Daniel and Janet Winkler of Sharon Hollow Road, Manchester, received a BA in interior design. She graduated cum laude maintaining a 3.5-3.65 grade point average and was named to the Dean's List for spring semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.50 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and carry at least 12 credit hours of classes.

WMU Announces Dean's List

Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo released the Dean's List for winter semester 1991/92. To be eligible, students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average in at least 14 hours of graded class work.

From Manchester, the List includes Jennifer Binder, daughter of John Binder and Lynn Kell, majoring in management; Linda Hansen, majoring in mathematics; and, Rachel Rodriguez, daughter of Karen and Rodolfo.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL JUNE 1, 1992

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 1, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton Street, Manchester, Michigan.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to hear comments on the application for conditional use permit for the Victory Baptist Church. The application asks for a large room addition to the existing church building located at 419 S. Macomb Street.

If you wish to comment on the application for conditional use 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, Michigan 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Hall, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, June 1, 1992.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

Local Student Invited to UI Finkbine Dinner

David Whelen of Manchester was among representative campus leaders invited to the annual Finkbine Leadership Dinner at the University of Iowa on April 21.

UI faculty members and alumni joined the students who were invited in recognition of their leadership accomplishments.

School Lunch Menu

- Monday, June 1: Potpourri Day, Milk
Tuesday, June 2: Potpourri Day, Milk
Wednesday, June 3: Brown Bag Day
Thursday, June 4: Brown Bag Day
Friday, June 5: 1/2 Day School, No Lunch



The aesthetics of a most thorough t-p job was diminished by the malicious destruction of a brick wall behind the high school last Thursday.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 8, 1992

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

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

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1996.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

- Michael Gleason
John C. Hochstetler
John Ochs
Bruce Thomson

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election:

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan borrow the sum of not to exceed Six Million Nine Hundred Ninety-Five Thousand Dollars (\$6,995,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the Luther C. Klager Elementary, the Nellie Ackerson Middle School Buildings and the Manchester High School; developing and improving sites?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposition will be voted upon by the registered school electors of this school district at the annual school election to be held on Monday, June 8, 1992, which proposition was set forth in a resolution adopted by the Board of Education of Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Michigan, on March 24, 1992, to wit:

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?

THE VOTING PLACE IS AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Manchester High School Building, in the Village of Manchester, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

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

ANNE MARIE GORDON
Secretary, Board of Education

CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH DIRECTORY



EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Telephone: 428-8359; Worship 9:00 a.m., 10:0 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.; Phone: 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 Winiger, 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; 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); 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.

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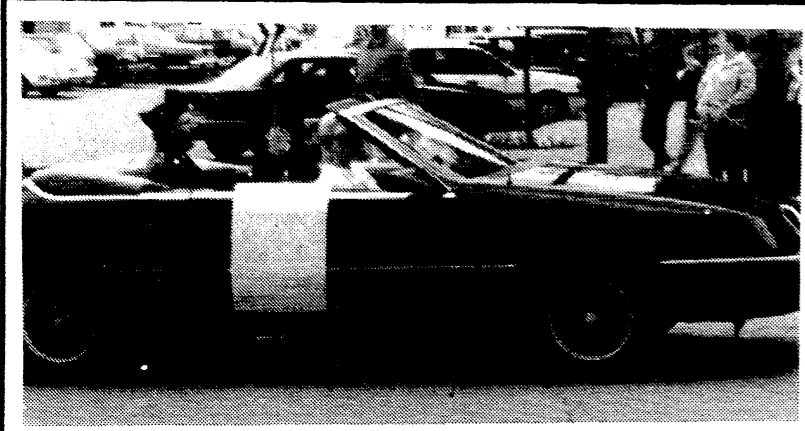
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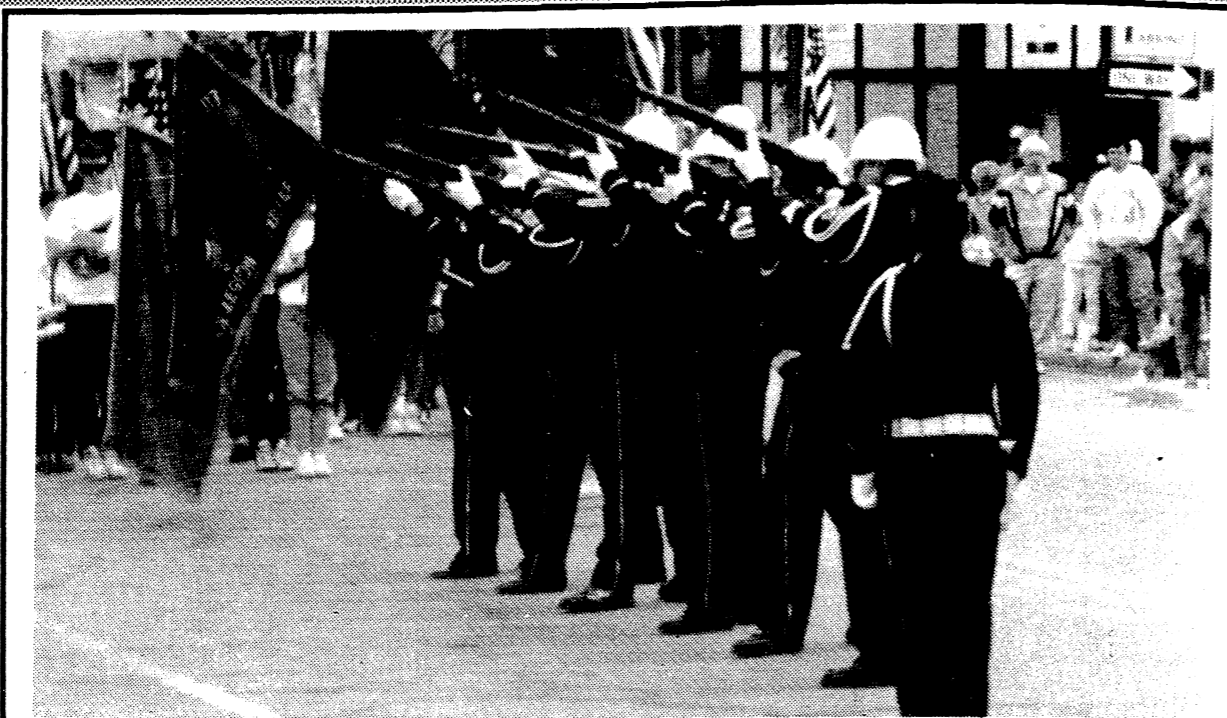
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Community Volunteer Recognitions

Ethel Wheeler

Community Volunteer of the week is Ethel Wheeler. Ethel was submitted by the 20th Century Club.

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Senior Citizens News

— T.V. Ludwick

"Those who think they know everything are annoying to those of us who do", just tickles my imagination. Are you one of the former or latter? Secretly, we all feel that we are among the ones who do, although there are occasions when we wonder if we may be neither. My dear neighbor, Mrs. Johnson, told me a few weeks ago that it would frost once more before summer came, and mentally I said, "Sure." We were quite busy the eve of Memorial Day putting our plants to bed with covers when, sure enough, the temperature went to

zero degrees on the centigrade scale. I am once more convinced I don't know everything (probably never did).

Thursday, May 28: Chinese today at senior meal in Emanuel's dining room and lots of folks just wait for this. Bingo follows at the Center. Tonight the senior sponsored monthly card party begins at 8:00 p.m. at Freedom Township Hall and senior bus begins pickup to go at 6:15. Come on out.

Friday, May 29: The bus leaves the Center at 9:00 a.m. on a Craft Class Field Trip to

Plymouth. If you'd like to go along, call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to accompany the group on this fun trip as the bus still has room for you, too.

Tuesday, June 2: (Heaven's sakes, come on, not June already). You'd better come try our great senior meals now as they are winding down for the summer months. Jan and crew will serve meat loaf and it tastes so much better than mine. At 12:30, adjourn to the Center to join with friends for activities which Rubena and crew are always coming up with. What's that about busy hands? There are many in this active group.

Thursday, June 4: This is the birthday dinner to honor all those seniors born in June and July. Get your reservation in to either Linda (428-8359) ahead of time, or to Jan in the kitchen (42-7630) before 10:30 a.m. on meal days. We are having pork chops in mushrooms sauce plus birthday cake, candles and special song and picture taking. Let's have more birthday people than regulars there to celebrate (will Ron Jenter be there on his birthday?), come see.

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Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 1, 1992 at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the hearing is to hear comments on an appeal from Dave Kemner for a dimensional variance relating to a residential lot located at 326 Ann Arbor St. The appeal asks that the lot be divided into two lots, one fronting on Ann Arbor St. and one fronting on Lafayette St.

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, Michigan 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Hall, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, June 1, 1992.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

COMMUNITY NEWS

MFS Clothing Shop Dates Set

The MFS spring clothing shop will be held the week of June 15th, with dates as follows:

- Intake & Set-up: June 15, Mon. 9a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Shop open for clients: June 16, Tues. 9a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Shop open for clients: June 17, Wed. 9 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- Shop open for clients: June 18, Thurs. 9 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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We will begin packing up whatever is left over on Thursday morning; hoping to have everything back in place by 3:00 p.m.

For those who are not familiar with the Manchester Family Service shops, those who are of low income; senior citizens, and those on layoff are welcome. There is no charge for anything that you wish to take. Everything has been donated by citizens of the community of Manchester.

For those who wish to donate, there always seems to be a need for infants and small children's clothing; bedding; dishes and small articles of furniture. Since we have no storage

area, if you have things which you cannot keep until June 15, we suggest that you take them to another charity. If you have a pickup, and would be able to take what is left to the various locations, please let us know.

If you have clothing, which you would like to donate, and would have a little time to unpack it and lay it on tables, we would welcome your help. Please watch upcoming issues of *The Manchester Enterprise* for more details.

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CLUB NEWS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chelsea Painters Annual Art Show

The Chelsea Painters will hold their nineteenth annual Art Show and Sale on the grounds of the Chelsea Community Hospital and Chelsea Medical Center on Saturday, June 6, and Sunday, June 7 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Area award winning artists will exhibit and sell original watercolors, acrylics, oil, prints, drawings, collages and cards.

A percentage of the proceeds will provide for the Palmer Medical Scholarship. Since 1974, the Chelsea Painters have given more than \$850,000 to this fund. Last year the recipient was Paula Colombofrom Chelsea, a medical student enrolled at the University of Michigan.

The Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will assist with refreshments and there will be entertainment by Marianne Murphy on both days. This event will be held rain or shine and is open to the public.



MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Manchester Area Historical Society met on Tuesday, May 19 at 7:30p.m. in the Blacksmith Shop.

Sam Breck of Ann Arbor presented a program titled, "The Railroad Depot: Its Past and Its Future." The slides showed examples of depots from the past and some which continue to stand. The station master was a very important person in the past, since that person controlled all train traffic through the depot. However, all trains today are controlled by radio signals. An extreme example is the C & Oor Chessie Railroad in Michigan that goes from Detroit to Lansing and Grand Rapids. The switches are moved and signals set by somebody in Jacksonville, Florida and it works perfectly well!

Next month, the Historical Society will celebrate summer with its annual picnic.

Refreshments were provided by Elvira and Lou Vogel. Sandy Trolz, for Betty Cummings, Secretary

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SCHOOL BOND ISSUE INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

The Manchester Community Schools will be hosting the last in a series of informational meetings regarding the bond issue for building renovations and additions.

Tuesday, June 2, 1992 - 7:30 P.M.. at Pleasant Lake Technical Education Center

Wednesday, June 3, 1992 - 7:30 P.M.. at Klager Elementary School

Please attend these very important meetings. Be informed and prepared to VOTE JUNE 8th.

Free Training Classes for Eligible Older Individuals

Child & Family Service LifeWork has been awarded grant monies from the National Council of Senior Citizens to provide free training classes to income eligible individuals that are 55 or older.

LifeWork's Nursing Assistant class will be offered twice: July 6 - 31, and August 28 - September 25, 1992. Each four week session provides valuable classroom, clinical, and laboratory experience for the care of ill or disabled persons. This state approved program will prepare individuals for employment in a Nursing Home, Homecare Agency, or Hospital.

Individuals can learn current office and computer technology through LifeWork's Computer Skills class. Computer applications with a focus on WordPerfect 5.0 is emphasized. This eight week class runs July 13 September 4, 1992. Typing (or keyboarding) skills are helpful.

Job placement assistance is included with all of the above classes. Immediate enrollment is encouraged as class sizes are limited. For registration information and eligibility requirements, call Sally Kruger at (313) 483-1418, or 1-800-242-6120.

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AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

JUNE 18, 1992

- 1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
ZBA PUBLIC HEARING - 7:30 Kemner Variance
CONDITIONAL USE - 8:00 Victory Baptist Church
7. Treasurer's Report
8. Accounts Payable
9. Reports
a. Sheriff's Report
b. Planning Commission
c. Solid Waste & Recycling
d. DPW Report - Water Tower Inspection Results
e. Ordinance Committee
f. Parks Commission
g. Finance Committee
h. Village Hall Maintenance
i. Clerk's Report
j. Manager's Report
10. Old Business
a. Sewer System Hook-up Map
b. Sidewalk List
c. Tree Bids
d. Other
11. New Business a. Other
12. Adjourn

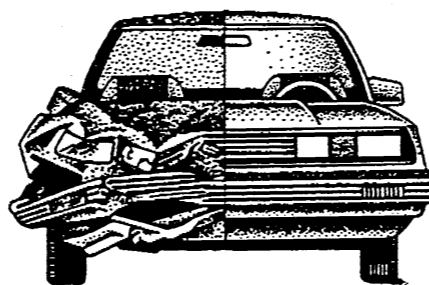
NOTICE

Village of Manchester Ordinance No. 164 - Blight Prevention Effective March, 1988

In any area, the storage or dismantling upon any property of junk vehicles except in a completely enclosed building is prohibited. For the purpose of this ordinance the term "junk vehicles shall include any motor vehicle which is not licensed for use upon the highways of the State of Michigan for a period in excess of thirty (30) days and shall also include, whether so licensed or not, any motor vehicle which is inoperative for any reason for a period in excess of thirty (30) days.

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Pumpkin Raisin Muffins

The following recipe, submitted by Lisa Brinkman, won second place in the River Raisin Festival Bake-Off Contest sponsored by MARCC the weekend of May 16/17. Lisa states that the recipe was given to her by her grandmother.

- 2/3 C Sugar 1 t cinnamon
2/3 C Shortening 1/2 t cloves
*2 C homemade canned pumpkin 1/2 t pumpkin pie all spice
2/3 C Water 2/3 C chopped or whole walnuts
3-1/3 C sifted, all-purpose flour 2/3 C golden yellow raisins
1/2 t baking powder 3 eggs
2 t baking soda

Cream sugar, shortening. Then add eggs, pumpkin, water and mix well.

Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and spices. Stir dry ingredients into pumpkin mixture, blending well.

Add chopped nuts and raisins. Preheat oven to 350°. Pour into muffin pans. Bake 15-20 min. Makes 2 dozen

*To make home-canned pumpkin: Using large canning kettle, cut pie pumpkins into 1" to 2" cubes, cover with water half way. Bring to boil and cook pumpkin cubes until tender. Drain off water and mash pumpkin until creamy. Drain off any additional liquids. Place pumpkin in 2 cup containers and freeze.

*Cinnamon Raisin Twists Mary Korican

- 1 pkg dry yeast
1/2 C warm water
1/2 C lukewarm milk
1/3 C sugar
1/3 C shortening or softened margarine
1 t salt
1 egg
3-1/2-4 C flour

Dissolve yeast in water. Stir in milk, sugar, shortening, salt, egg and 2 cups flour. Beat till smooth. Mix in remaining flour. Knead till smooth 5 min. Place in greased bowl, cover till doubled.

Divide dough in two. Rollout to 12x6", brush with 1 T margarine. Sprinkle 3 T brown sugar and 1/2 t cinnamon (mixed) over rectangle (lengthwise). Sprinkle raisins over sugared mixture. Fold other half onto sugared half. Cut into 12 one-inch strips. Holding ends of each strip, twist in opposite directions. Place 2" apart on greased sheet. Press ends. Cover till doubled.

375°. Bake until golden brown, 12-15 min.

Glaze: Beat 3/4 C powdered sugar, 1 T margarine, 3/4 t vanilla, 2-3 t hot water till smooth. Cover while warm.

*Ultimate Oatmeal Cookies

Source: Uprisings - The Whole Grain Baker's Book

- Jane Cooper
4-1/2 C rolled oats
1-1/4 C wheat germ
3/4 C powdered milk
3/4 C coconut flakes
2/3 C walnuts
2/3 C raisins
1/2 T cinnamon
3/4 C honey
3/4 C oil
3 eggs

Warm the honey. Beat eggs into oil. Add honey and beat all three together until mixture is smooth.

Mix remaining ingredients in large bowl, making a "well" in the center. Pour honey/oil/egg mixture into well and quickly toss, stir & turn the mixture, using hands to get to bottom of bowl. When evenly mixed, let dough sit 20-30 minutes covered to help dough bind. Portion batter by 1/4 cups, well packed. Shape cookies about 1/2 inch thick and rounded. Bake at 325°-350° for 12-15 minutes until they are light brown.

*RAISIN BRICKLE CUPCAKES

Submitted by Dee Dee Sahakian Recipe Source: Revised "Baking Recipes" compliments of Chicago Metallic Lake Zurich Illinois 60047

- 1/2 cup unsalted butter or margarine (softened)
3/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice (optional)
3/4 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup almond brickle (Heath Bits 'O Brickle)
1/2-3/4 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat butter and sugar until creamy. Add eggs and beat until light. Combine and sift dry ingredients and add to butter mixture alternately with buttermilk. Fold in almond brickle and raisins. Pour batter into greased cupcake pan or cupcake pan with cupcake paper cups. Bake about 25 minutes. Let cool in pan 5-10 minutes, then place on wire rack. When cool, frost with Cinnamon Icing or Buttercream Icing and sprinkle with raisins and additional almond brickle.

BUTTER CREAM / CINNAMON ICING 3 tablespoons soft butter or margarine 1/4 cup buttermilk 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon (optional, add if desired) 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups sifted confectioners sugar Beat butter with buttermilk. Add cinnamon (optional) and vanilla. Gradually add confectioners sugar and beat until smooth.

*Tied for third place in the River Raisin Festival Bake-Off Contest.



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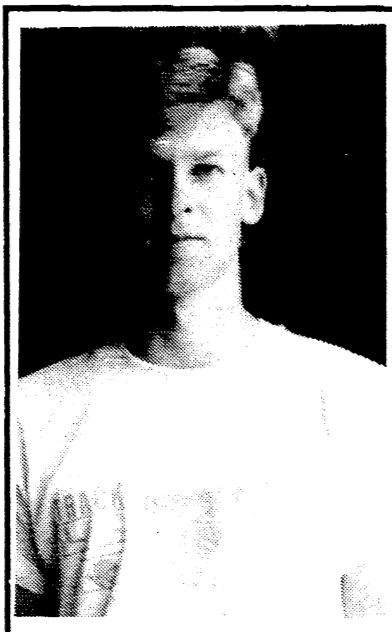
Notice of Public Hearing Manchester Village Zoning Board of Appeals May 18, 1992 Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 18, 1992 at the Village Hall at 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the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

Hoeft Accepts Invitation From W.S.E.

Bryan Hoeft, a junior at Manchester High School has been invited by the World Sports Exchange (W.S.E.) to participate in international competition.

The W.S.E. takes teams abroad giving them the opportunity to learn about foreign culture and meet and share ideas with foreign athletes.

W.S.E. has been asked by the European Track and Field Association directors to assemble a team of American athletes to participate in special training camp sessions and to compete at the European Junior Championship June 30-July 8,



1992 Bryan will be a member of the W.S.E. International team from Michigan.

In Europe, the team will be visiting Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Italy and Liechtenstein. The team will be competing against foreign players in their age brackets and also experiencing their culture and sharing many memorable moments with them.

Bryan has been a member of the Manchester High School track team for three years. During this time Bryan has earned medals from Cascades Conference Blue Division, high jump, 400 meter relay, 300 hurdles,

110 hurdles; State Regionals, high jump, 300 hurdles; competed at State Finals high jump 1991, 300 hurdles 1992; Ann Arbor News Top Performer of the Week, Jackson Citizens Patriot Track Honor Roll, Manchester High School Most Valuable Player-sophomore year; led team in points, and medals 1991.

Bryan has been on the honor roll for the past three years, on Student Council, a member of the Spanish Club, SADD and involved in the Leadership Class. Bryan is a member of Zion Lutheran Church, Chelsea, and the Luther League.

State of Michigan, Probate Court, County of Washtenaw Publication Notice Deceased Estate File No: 92-98633-IE Estate of Judith M. Simerson, Deceased

To all interested persons: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.

Take Notice: On April 14, 1992 in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Hon. John N. Kirkendall, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Carol A. Crawford requesting that she be appointed personal representative of Judith M. Simerson who lived at 15210 Scheweis Rd., Manchester, Michigan and who died February 15, 1992; and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated February 13, 1986 be admitted to probate.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

May 18, 1992 James R. Datsko, Attorney P-24295, P.O. Box 279, Manchester, MI 48158 (313) 428-8333 Carol A. Crawford, Personal representative, 14700 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118 (313) 475-1027

State of Michigan, Probate Court, County of Washtenaw Publication Notice Deceased Estate File No: 92-98630-IE Estate of Duane H. Simerson, Deceased

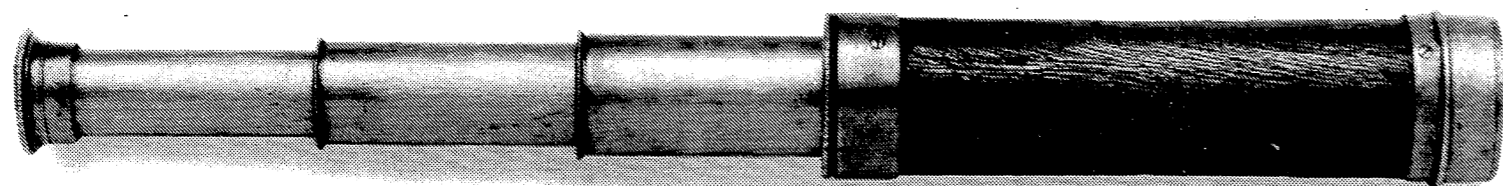
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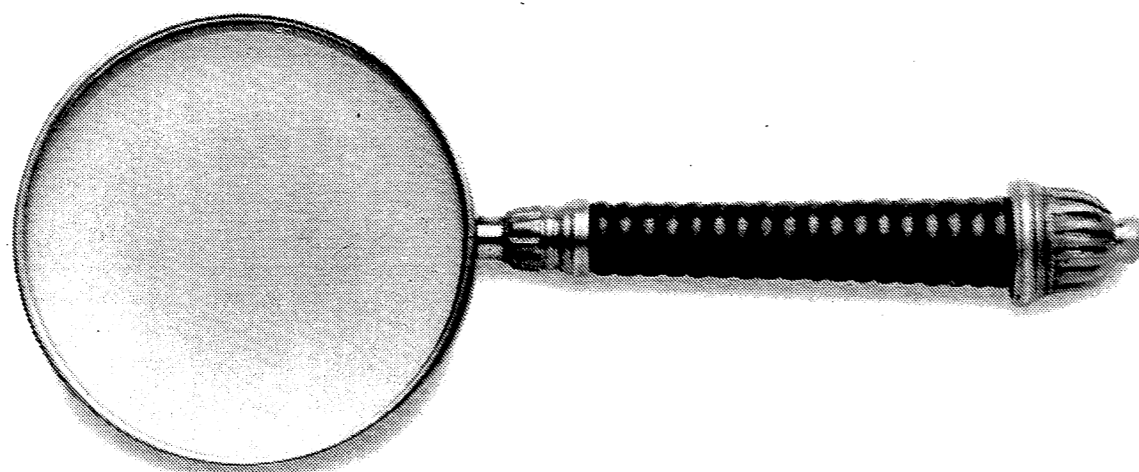
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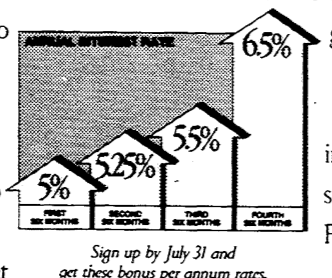
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— by Jon

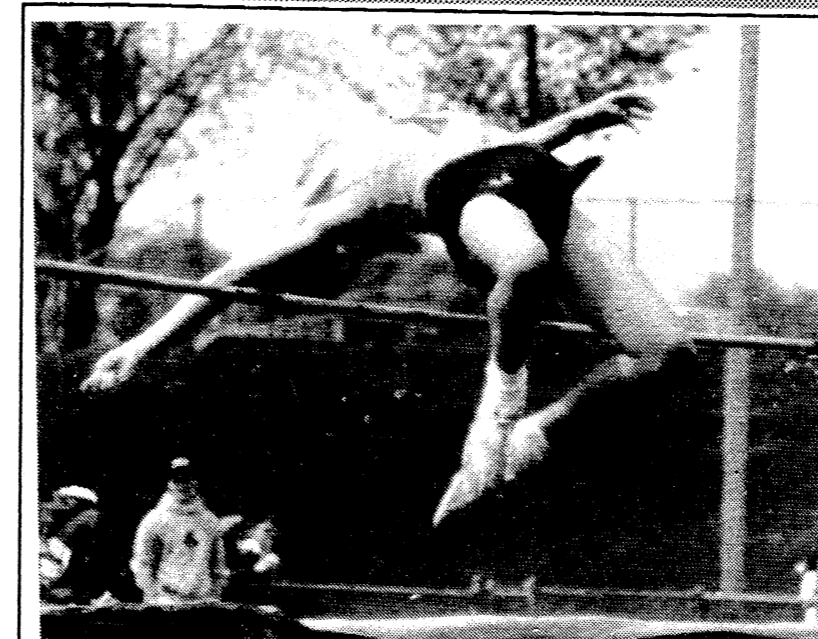
Our baseball squads finished their regularly scheduled season and East Jackson was the opponent. The varsity boys surrendered a grand slam home run which ended the game, 1-11.

The varsity went into the sixth with a 10-5 lead, but fell apart to lose 11-15. Shan Lee supplied our offense. Our JV girls had another rough night while our JV boys behind the superb pitching of Mike Bamard, won 1-0.

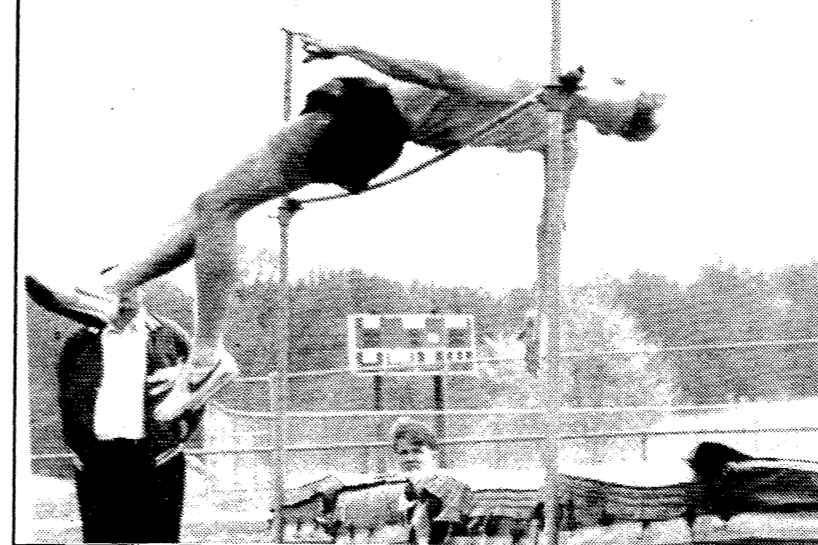
I have no stats about the conference track meet on Tuesday, but hope to have some soon.

Our varsity hurlers saw action in a pre-district playoff Thursday. Our girls lost to Addison while our boys played a good game but lost to highly ranked Blissfield.

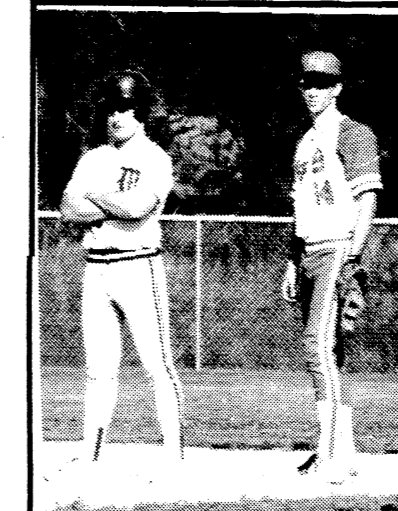
The special spring awards night will be held Monday, June 1 at 6:00 p.m. at Carr Park.



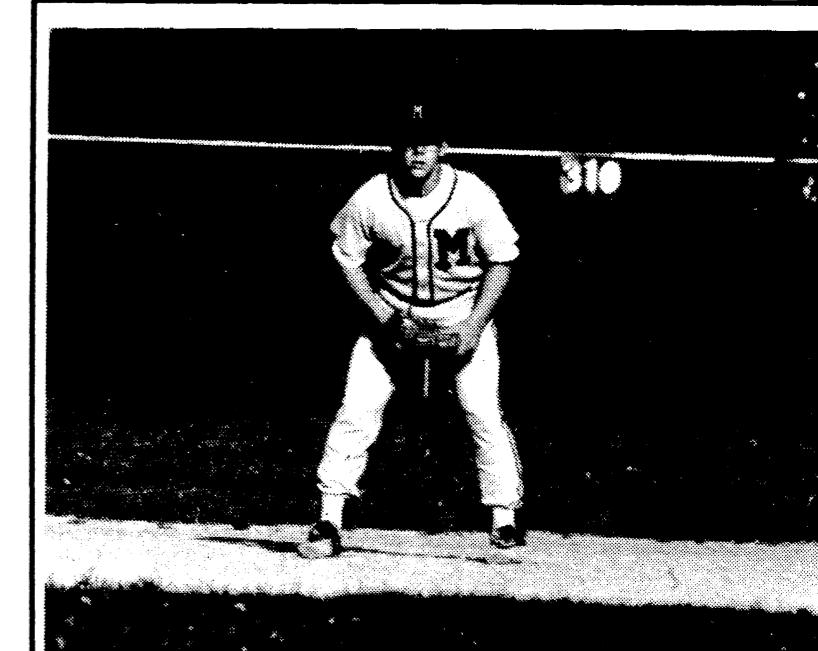
Shane Goodell (above) and Bryan Hoeft (below) sky for Manchester in the high jump. — Photo by WEY



Bryan Hoeft and Jeremy Davis will be competing at the State Track Finals Sat. May 30 in Grand Rapids; Michelle Mann will be competing in girls division.



Varsity Baseball: Senior John Ward awaits a pitching change. — Photo by Jon



Above: JV Baseball — Jeremy Strock prepares to field. Below: Darian Davies runs boys' track. —Photos by Jon



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Above: Girls Track — Amber Minor high jumps. — Photo by Jon

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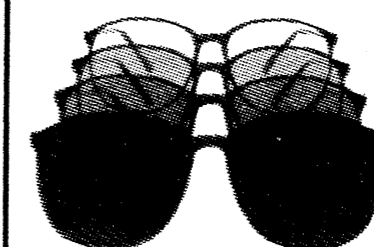
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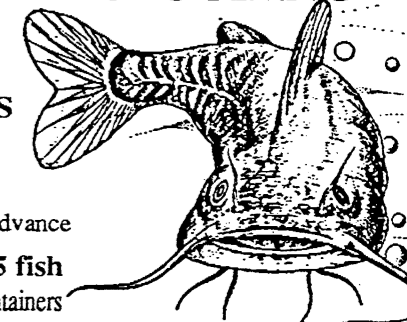
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Help Wanted for Migrant Summer School Program: One teacher. Elementary certified, Spanish not required but preferred. Apply to: Ms. Yvonne Henry, Principal, Klager Elementary School, 405 Ann Arbor Street, Manchester, MI 48158. Deadline for applying is June 2, 1992.

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INFORMATION

APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL MAY 4, 1992

The May 4, 1992 regular meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Bechtel, Brooks, Cooper, Gordon, Marshall, Reinhart, Taepke, Clerk Tucker and Manager Wallace. Also present: Carl Werner, Pam Wresche, Phil Maly, Dan Myers.

The minutes of the April 20, 1992 meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Marshall, support by Cooper. Vote: ayes-all. The proceedings of the April 20, 1992 meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Reinhart, support by Taepke. Vote: Ayes-all.

The Agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Brooks, support by Marshall. Vote: Ayes-all. Clerk informed Council of letter from Michigan Water Pollution Control Association concerning an award to be presented to Louis Leeson for twenty years service to the pollution control field.

Clerk presented Council with request for contribution from the Manchester Township Library. Motion by Bechtel, support by Brooks to approve the annual contribution of \$1,500, to be paid after the start of the July 1, 1992 fiscal year. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Pam Wresche approached Council concerning her variance request. The Public Hearing for the Wresche variance is scheduled for May 18, 1992. Phil Maly of the Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery approached Council. Bechtel thanked Mr. Maly for coming to Council and addressing their concerns.

Motion by Marshall, support by Gordon, to accept the Treasurer's Report as of April 30, 1992 as submitted. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Cooper, support by Reinhart, to approve payables in the amount of \$52,922.15, including \$19,455.33 for the Sheriff Dept. Contract for one month. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

DAN MYERS - WASHTENAW COUNTY DPW Mr. Myers was present to discuss the solid waste program with Council.

SHERIFF REPORT - Bechtel asked Sgt. Werner to do a survey of the blight vehicles.

SOLID WASTE & RECYCLING - Gordon and Wallace updated Council on the BFI and Mr. Rubbish meetings. Both businesses will be giving proposals to the County and the WWA.

DPW REPORT - Wallace reported that Gary is preparing a list of residents that are not connected to the sewer system.

Motion by Bechtel, support by Brooks to approve cost of registration to seminar for Wallace. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Reinhart, support by Marshall to approve the next phase of the LUST Investigation at the DPW Yard in the amount of \$14,300, contingent on approval of DNR. Roll Call Vote: Brooks-no, Bechtel-yes, Taepke-yes, Marshall-yes, Reinhart-yes, Cooper-yes, Gordon-yes. Motion passed.

Motion by Bechtel, support by Reinhart to adjourn at 9:20 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all. Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

POLICE REPORTS

May 6: Complaint W. Main Street

May 7: W. Main St., larceny, side mirrors and spare tire missing

May 8: \$40 cash found

May 14: Damage to passenger side door appears to have been keyed, Manchester High School.

May 14: S. Macomb-Driveway paving scam.

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PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held Monday, May 11, 1992:

The meeting opened at 8:04pm with members present: Turk, Macomber, Hakes. Absent: Mann (entered at 8:30 PM), Widmayer. Also present: Fire Chief Johnson, Thomas Mawby.

After review, the Board approved the minutes of their April meeting with one correction, and accepted the minutes of the Library Board, Planning Commission, and Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority.

A list of bills paid since last meeting was examined. Treasurer Turk reported \$64,573.14 in the General Fund. After an amendment was made to the budget, approval was given for payment of bills totaling \$6670.20 in the General Fund. Enter Mann at 8:30pm. Approval was also given to make payment on the fire truck loan from the Fire Truck Millage account.

The Board approved the appointment of Keith Johnson as Fire Chief and the roster of officers for the coming year. Chief Johnson informed the Board of possible additional expenses. Jeff Mann was approved as a permanent member of the Fire Department. Approval was given for annual payments to the Fire Department officers.

Two private companies, BFI (based out of Salem Twp) and Mr. Rubbish, have talked to individual members of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, offering to do their recycling. The Authority has looked into both. Mr. Rubbish does not service most of

Manchester Twp and the BFI that does service this area is based out of Jackson and does not offer recycling. Therefore, the option taken by two townships to use private haulers is not available to our township. A Special Meeting will be held May 13th to discuss recent developments.

The Constable's report for April was reviewed. Certain insurance questions that were discussed last month were answered. Decision on road projects was deferred until next month. Mann will be meeting with Road Commission management at Iron Creek to discuss a barricade on Wednesday, May 20th, at 7:30am. The Road Commission has upgraded their estimate for brine application to \$9,991.80 in response to the township's request for solid application on a few roads.

Two Planning Commission members and one Board of Appeals member were re-appointed. A Resolution setting salaries for the coming fiscal year was adopted. The Budget Workshop was set for Wednesday, June 17th, at 8:00pm. Various correspondence was presented and reviewed, including notification from County Clerk Peggy Haines of re-apportionment. Changes are as follows: Congressional District changed to 7th, State Senate District remains the 18th, State Representative District changed to 55th, County Commission changed to 8th.

There being no other business, the meeting adjourned at 11:15pm. Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

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The back forty

by Roger Pond

The increasing popularity of golf is creating new problems for golf addicts. A proliferation of new players has clogged fairways and slowed play to a turtle's trot on many courses.

A shortage of golf courses is part of the problem, of course, but slow play can be alleviated if folks will just remember two simple thoughts: Suspend the rules when necessary; and forget how the pros do it.

Of course everyone should play by the rules of golf when they can; but there has to be a limit. A person who hits a cow in the neighboring pasture with his tee shot, kills a woodpecker with his second, and then takes four swings in a sand trap, should

be allowed to do anything he wants for the rest of the round.

New golfers and duffers like me can play just as fast as better golfers if we skip the practice swings, use cheap golf balls, and forget about the ones that go into the bushes. There comes a time when we just pick the ball up and say, "That's all the fun I need for this one, where's the next hole?"

I like to blame slow golfing on too much television. Watching and imitating the professionals has done more to slow down golf courses than anything I can imagine.

I can remember the days when a person would hit a golf ball, go find it, and hit it again. But now television has

given each golfer a routine. Today a person selects a tee from his bag, places the ball on the tee, and then walks around behind to see if it's straight. After lining up the shot in this manner, the golfer throws grass in the air to check the wind, grimaces into the sun like Gary Player, takes four practice swings, and then hits the ball.

All of this comes from imitating the pros on television. Standing behind the ball to line up the shot reminds one of Jack Nicklaus. Swinging the arms to loosen the shoulders imitates Fred Couples. I used to spit on my hands until I learned that started with Babe Ruth.

Weekend golfers think the pros do these things to relax and improve concentration. I think they do it just to irritate everybody else.

Golfers these days can be expected to line up the shot like Nicklaus, swing their

arms like Couples, and hit the ball like Barney Fife. I don't know about others, but I can't even see a ball after Jack Nicklaus hits it; and every time my shoulders get loose I have to visit the chiropractor.

I'm not sure I can offer a solution to all of this, except possibly to suggest we keep the game in perspective; and try not to take it so seriously.

I agree with the comment of a famous golfer (whose name I can't remember). He said, "No one has fully mastered golf until he realizes his good shots are accidents, and his bad shots are good exercise."

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A View from the Tower, continued from page 2

"No, just borrowed it. What he doesn't know won't hurt," smiled Swoop, trusting his friend with the secret. "But I left him a clue."

"What's that?"
"I left a bottle floating in the tank with a note in it."

Maybe he'll see it when he goes back in there next December," smiled Swoop.

"What's it say?" queried his warm friend.

"Koebbe, you'd do better spending time in the bakery once in a while. You work too hard."

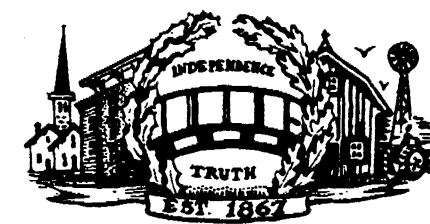
And with that the two friends locked up the door at the base of Manchester's water tower, and sauntered over to meet their friend, Stosh, before they headed back up Main Street.

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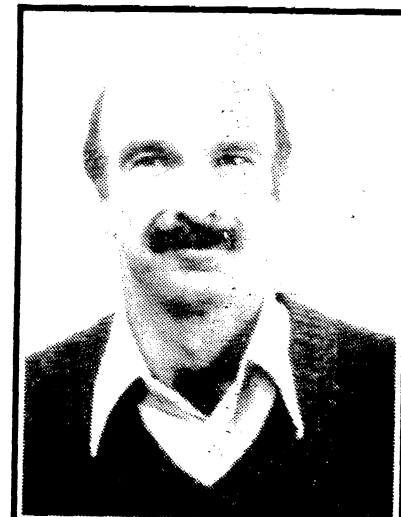
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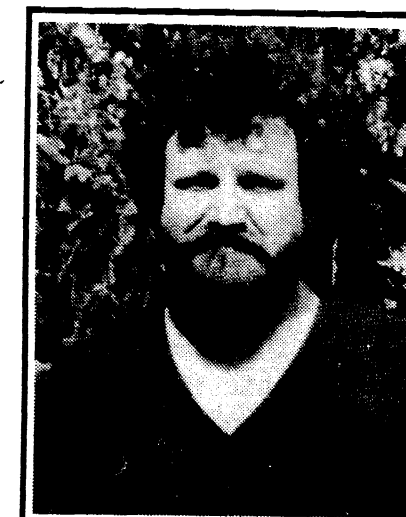
Candidates Run For Board of Ed Positions

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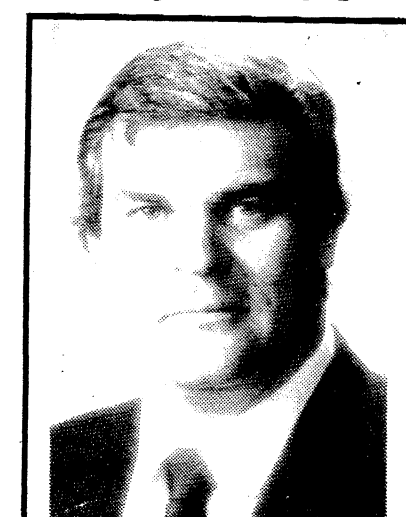
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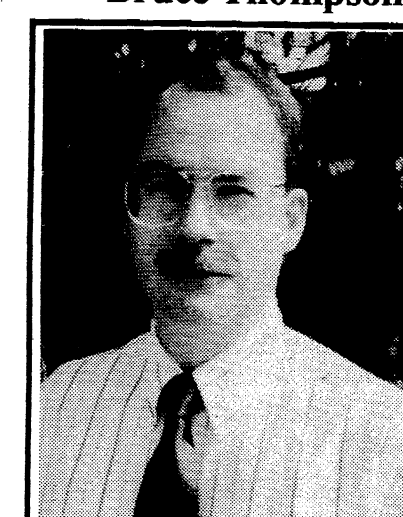
John Hochstetler



John Ochs



Bruce Thomson



Four local candidates will contest for two seats on the Manchester Board of Education.

The election, scheduled for Monday, June 8, will give a four year full term to the two winners.

Candidates include Michael Gleason, John Hochstetler, John Ochs, and Bruce Thomson.

Unique to this election is the fact that the candidates have had to take a position regarding the school improvement bond request. All but one has responded to the millage as too much of a drain on the taxpayer.

Emphasis on basic skills has been the watchword for these individuals, who feel that working to improve the system from within will benefit the students and community in the long run.

The two new officials will replace Board Secretary Anne Gordon and trustee Stanley Gilbert.

Michael Gleason has chosen to run for a position on the board for reasons that border on frustration. His concerns regard issues that he terms "dishonesty, waste, violence and quality of education."

Gleason has taken issue with staff and administration over events within the schools and their handling of them. He has embarked on a crusade that has taken him to Lansing to seek redress over various code violations.

The candidate has glibly given non-support to the building improvement millage, feeling that to improve schools, "we may have to spend less money."

Gleason has been short on specifics on what he would do if elected to the board other than "introduce responsibility to our system."

John Hochstetler presents himself to the community as a lifelong resident of Manchester with children in the school system.

Currently working for R&B Tool Company in Saline and as a part time farmer, he also belongs to the Manchester Men's Club and Manchester Band Boosters.

Hochstetler has emphasized the need for Manchester students to have access to skills training for future employment in the work force, or to have educational experiences that will enable them to continue with higher education.

The candidate feels the improvement millage "is one of the answers but not the answer." He believes that the projected increase in student population is ill-founded, not taking the weakened economy into consideration.

John Ochs has lived in the Manchester area for the past two years. Previously he has lived in Pennsylvania and Washington D.C. performing public relations work for the Ford Motor Co. He currently holds a similar job in Dearborn. His work has exposed him to the national political inside track.

He wishes the opinions of the electorate to be heard on the board which he feels is ignored by officials who "prefer to determine what they want to do—and then tell the people what they're going to do."

This candidate strongly opposes the facilities millage. "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."

Ochs favors a "return to basics" as more significant than instructional enrichment.

Bruce Thomson lives in Sharon Township, and has degrees in psychology and natural resources.

He has one child in the Manchester schools and currently serves on the P.T.O.

Thomson's concerns reflect student scores in the M.E.A.P. test and a graduation standards test that will have to be passed in order for students to receive a diploma. He feels that the schools will have to concentrate on basic skills in order to best be prepared for these examinations.

Regarding the bond proposal, Thomson does not come out in direct opposition to it, rather saying, "the outcome will be wild—the proposal has generated a great deal of interest."

He states that school science labs are outdated, and that the impact of the new trailer park on school population is an unknown, but "the taxpayer is being ripped off by our taxation system."

Bond Proposal Asks \$7 Million

—R. Zang

Monday, June 8 marks the date Manchester voters go to the polls to decide the fate of the local school board's request for \$7 million to pay for facility improvements at each of its three schools.

The proposal, entitled Phase I, is asking taxpayers to approve an additional 3.2 mills annually for the next 30 years. A house valued at \$100,000 will

pay an additional \$160.00 in taxes per year over the course of the bond proposal. The total value of the request equals \$6,995,000.

The proposal has not been without controversy, considering the status of the economy and uncertainty over the ability of area businesses to maintain employment. The addition of a 116 site trailer park within the village limits further muddies the projected student enrollment of the district.

The Manchester Board of Education addresses two issues in requesting this special millage vote. First, they claim that current, and future enrollment exceed the capabilities of the existing structures. Secondly, curriculum needs demand that more rooms be made available to accommodate the changes in how instruction is delivered.

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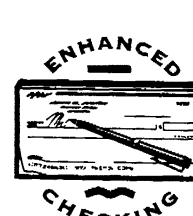
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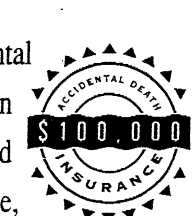
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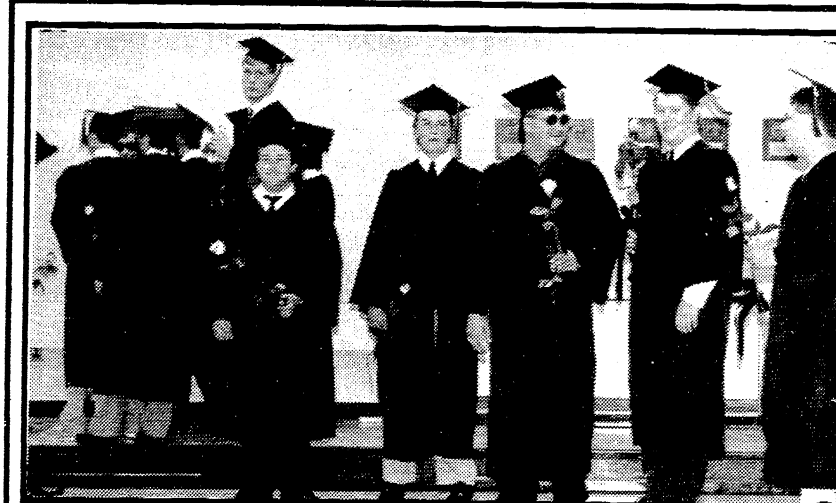
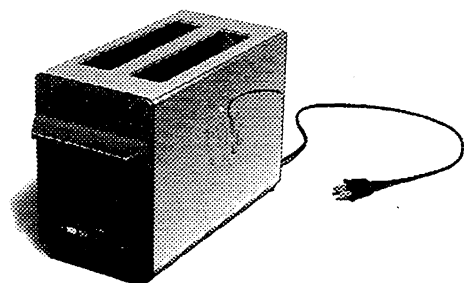
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