



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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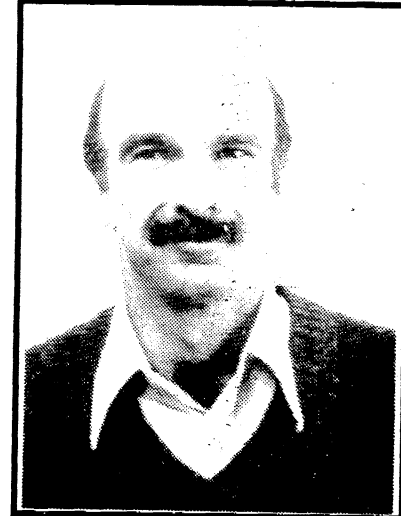
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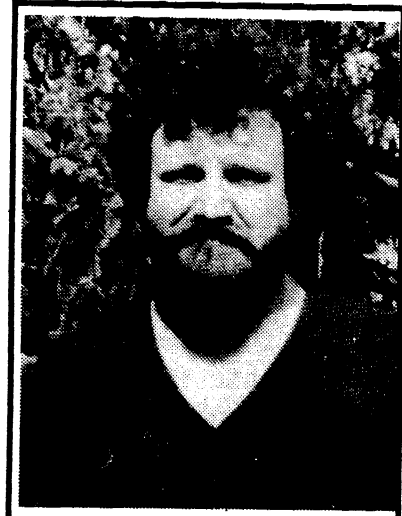
Candidates Run For Board of Ed Positions

—R. Zang

Michael Gleason



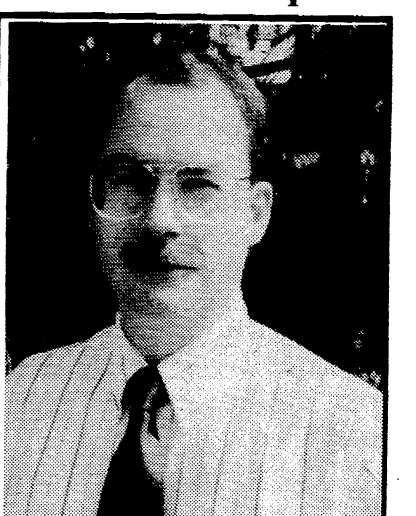
John Hochstetler



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.

In the first case, doubt has been expressed, particularly among those who have watched the pattern of student enrollment in Manchester over the years, that projected increases

Continued on page 15

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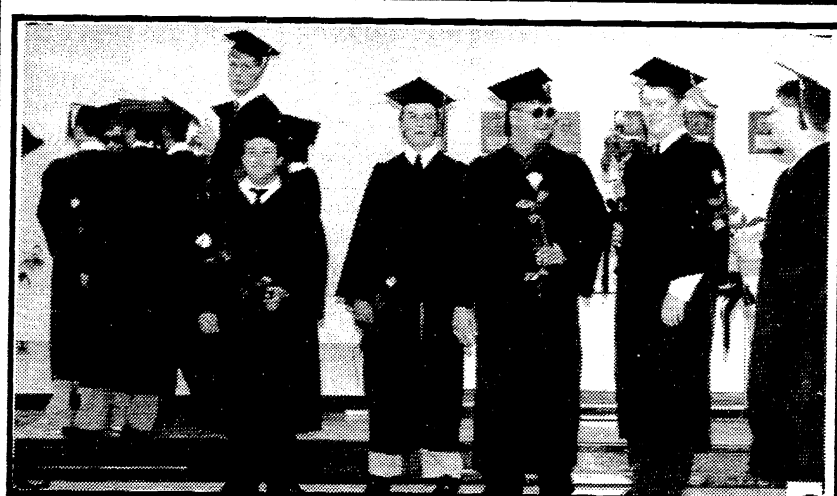
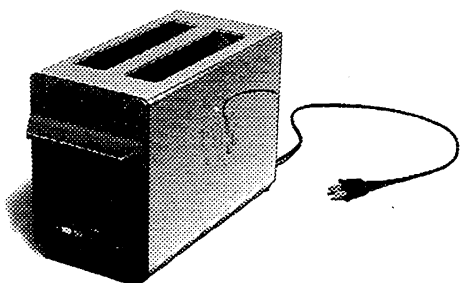
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(see pages 8 and 9)

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The back forty

by Roger Pond

Keeping in style has always been a problem for me. The only way I can keep up is to wear the same clothes for several years, and hope they are in style part of the time.

When I was a senior in high school my mother bought me a double-breasted suit so I would be in style for graduation. Those suits were so ugly they were out of fashion before I got off the stage with my diploma.

But the double-breasted keeps coming back, and when I graduated from college four years later the old suit was right on target again. I still have that suit somewhere, but I hope I never need it.

Just recently I was feeling sorry for folks who have to wear those faded jeans you see around town. Then my wife told me those jeans are the latest in style. She says they are called "acid washed."

Clothing experts say acid washed denim is produced by washing the material with volcanic rock that may have been pickled in hydrochloric acid. This produces a bleached-out look, reduces the fabric's durability by 25 to 50%, and raises the price several dollars.

We had some pants like that when I was a kid, but ours got bleached from wrestling with tractor batteries or falling down in the barnyard. In those days a person wouldn't be caught dead in a pair of faded, white jeans like people are wearing now.

Our pants were called "overalls", and there was nothing tougher for daily wear. These pants were called overalls because they could be worn over anything. On a cold winter day, the average kid might be wearing three or four pairs of pants at any given time. There were five boys in my family and Mother always ironed our overalls so they would look nice. This was quite a chore until she got her mangle iron.

Now, that was a piece of machinery! The mangle iron had a big, round drum which I think rotated against a concave to press the clothes. You sat in front of it, feeding the overalls into the machine, much as you would feed a wringer-washer.

The drum was operated with a foot pedal, and each time the concave was pressed against the clothes a big cloud of steam

came out looking like a brown grocery bag.

Overalls rolled from this machine like paper from a typewriter. These pants were brittle. You had to bend them over a chair and jump on them a few times to loosen them enough so you could crawl in.

Styles change, and durability was a lot more important in those days than it is now. Acid washed jeans wouldn't have lasted two weeks at our house. Mother's automatic iron would have eaten them alive.

would belch toward the ceiling. Talk about power — using a mangle iron for wash day was like taking a road-roller to a cookie bake.

This machine would iron any kind of clothes, but my mother only used it for overalls. If you put a tan shirt though the automatic iron, the garment

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- ✓ Proposing more money through millage increases is *not* the way for our School Board to address the current pressing education needs
- ✓ Some of the most important skills needed for the 21st century may be the basics—reading, writing, and arithmetic!

Elect—

JOHN HOCHSTETLER FOR SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE

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Please call me if you have any questions or would like to know more about me and my views. 428-9100

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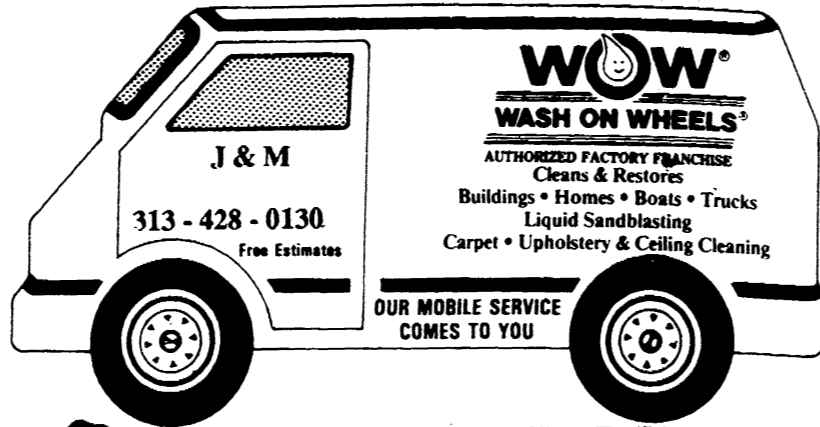


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Notice of Public Hearing Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

A proposed final draft of the updated General Development Plan for Bridgewater Township will be presented to the public on June 8, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Rd. All residents are encouraged to attend.
H. Cobb, Secretary



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Second Front Page: ADA — What is it?

— R. Zang

A while ago, Jon Hardenbergh, owner of Jon's Photo and T'Other Things in town, expressed his frustration over the restrictions placed on his ability to get into or even near buildings that we two-legged creatures, who don't motor around in wheelchairs have no problem with.

Jon, a popular local sports enthusiast and lifetime athletic booster, has been wheelchair bound for a number of years, and has had enough first-hand experience with accessibility into public structures to be the surrogate model for any handicap legislation instituted nationally or statewide.

I remembered reading about recent legislation that addressed accessibility for handicapped into public structures and not knowing much more, decided to investigate.

My question? What has the legislation covered, and how much bite does it have?

A few phone calls to helpful politicians and Lansing execu-

tives gave me the answers I needed.

The first major legislation went by the name of Public Act 1 of 1966. This state act established "barrier free design" requirements. Barrier-free means usable by everyone, including the elderly, young children, and the handicapped. The visible result showed in some sloped entrances to buildings and street curbs, wide doorways, and the first hints of restricted parking for car owners with physical limitations.

The first federal legislation went by the name of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. This became the initial civil rights act for the handicapped. Any employer who somehow fell under the umbrella of Federal funding was required to make their programs and services accessible to the handicapped. This required that restrooms be modified to include handrails, workplace aisles be wide enough to allow wheelchair passage, work stations be flexible, and schedules modified to meet the special needs of handicapped employees.

1976 dated Public Act 220, which became the Michigan Handicapper Civil Rights Law. This legislation guaranteed "the opportunity to obtain employment, housing, and other real estate, full and equal use of public accommodations, public services, and educational facilities without discrimination because of a handicap."

But as I found out, legislation without enforcement doesn't mean much. No agency existed, state or federally, to force compliance in the public sector.

The truth of the actual impact of this early legislation became evident however when the

federal Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 was passed. Commonly known as the ADA, this measure is divided into sections called Title I, II, III, and IV. It rephrases and clarifies the same legislation passed almost 20 years earlier!

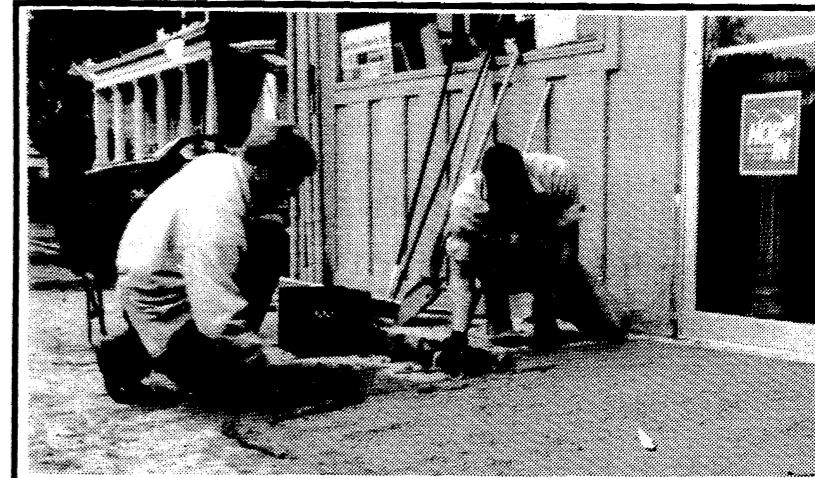
Was anyone enforcing these regulations? No. Did many businesses know they were even supposed to assess their ability to service the handicapped? No. According to Richard Smith, Chief of the Michigan Barrier Free Design Division, many confused businesses have been calling him to ask for the guidelines and standards for complying with the ADA.

Smith's division, deals with design codes for meeting the needs of the handicapped. He states that Michigan is currently reviewing its barrier-free design rules. It must then go through the lengthy process of public hearings, drafting rules, filing with the federal Justice Dept., having a federal hearing, and finally gain certification.

Why do this? Michigan's rules differ from those of the ADA. And currently, according to Smith, "no state has the authority to enforce the ADA." When the state gains certification sometime after July of 1993, local business owners will have clear guidelines of what is expected of them.

Smith does state that all new public buildings completed after January 26, 1993 must comply with barrier free guidelines. Any buildings that go through major structural renovations must also comply with these standards. Richard Smith's division would be the one for local businesses to contact to make sure of the specifics.

Examples would include the installation of wide entrance



Pictured above: Doug Wilson and Blayne Partica of the Wilson Co. install a ramp in front of the Hop In Store.

doors, wide aisles, lowered public telephones and drinking fountains, and grab bars in restrooms and changing rooms.

Current enforcement of the ADA is being handled in a low-key fashion, mainly through interest groups who educate, advise, and encourage business owners to comply with regulations. The Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA) is one such organization.

Recently the Hop In store on Main Street in Manchester contracted to have its entrance step removed and replaced with a barrier free ramp.

Jackie Del Piombo, proprietor of the business, told me that

during a recent customer appreciation day, someone mentioned that it would be nice for the store to have a barrier free ramp for our local wheelchair users. A bank money machine was inaccessible to them, a service which a store employee could not help with.

Within a matter of days, Del Piombo took bids for the repair work and with the approval of the front office, had the work completed. The expense of the work, in addition to closing down during a business day during repairs, attests to this business' generosity and concern.

(A follow-up article will address Manchester's ability to comply with ADA regulations.)

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Editorial / Opinion

Editor's Opinion:

The School Administration, Board of Education and the hired guns (Stanfred Consulting, 'Student population projections', TMP Associates, 'Architects', Erickson Associates, 'Bond Sellers'), have been pushing very, very hard to convince the electorate it is necessary to pass this Bond Issue. Each of the "hired guns", Stanfred, TMP and Erickson stand to gain more money for their work if this proposal passes. My position and recommendation is that we should vote NO!, resoundingly and completely enough that the School Board Members get our message.

That message is that you have done part of your job, the easiest part, the dreaming part, the part where we ask for everything we could possibly want, modify it a teeny weenie bit and try to pass the package. THAT PART OF THE JOB WHERE WE ASKED THE "HIRED GUNS", TO DO OUR THINKING

Now do the hard part. That part where we build what we can afford, justify and pay for without burying the electorate with unnecessary debt. Now is

the time for the Board of Education to assert themselves for the electorate and tell the Administration to research each and every item they want to build, cost it out the most frugal, or average. Tell us what it will cost to build, and tell us what it will cost to operate. Give us alternatives, can we continue to have Chelsea provide meals as cost effective? If we provide meals how much will a dietician, four more staff persons and the hard costs of building, heat, lights and interest to retire the bonds, as well as the proposed state of the art kitchen equipment be?

Now is the time for our School Board Members to show their merit. The Board members will have to be leaders, shepherd's instead of sheep following the "hired guns", and the Administrations proposals. Emory Garlick, Editor.

A vote against a \$7 million dollar bonding proposition is not a vote against education or against kids.

A vote against a 41% special education tax increase is not a vote against special education.

A vote against me is not as bad as a failure to vote.

Please vote for me.
Michael Gleason

VOTE NOW OR PAY LATER. IT'S YOUR CHOICE

You will be casting a critical vote on June 8 in one of the most costly referendums that have come before the voters in many years. You are being given the opportunity to vote on whether or not you want your taxes increased substantially for the next 30 years.

The tax increase supporters have been very effective in erecting smoke screens to cloud the real issues. The issue is not which plan is the best, or which plan will give us the prettiest new school for our children.

The real issue is what can we afford in these troubled economic times. I wanted a new tractor this year too, but I settled for a used one because that's what I could afford. Are school districts above the laws of common economics and common sense?

The tax-and-spend liberals are voicing their same old

solution —just throw more tax money at the problem, build a new building, and the problem will go away. (But they are depending on the fact that you will pay more taxes than they will.)

If you feel your taxes are already too high, and if you believe that we don't need a new school, then this your opportunity to say "NO". Don't complain later if you found an excuse not to vote on June 8.

If you are not a taxPAYER, or if you have plenty of money and want to pay substantially higher property taxes, then it will be to your advantage to vote YES. But again, don't complain later if you don't vote.

On a secondary and less important note, I am a candidate for school board. My plank is very simple. I am a conservative and my skin crawls when I see money wasted. The money that was wasted on consulting and

engineering firms over the past two years could have been spent on upgrading what we already have —and on paying the teachers better. Intelligent, common-sense teachers, not new classrooms are the key to effective learning.

Let's grow up, get off this pie-in-the-sky new school fantasy, and stop pretending that we need to buy the most expensive toy, car, or school building for our kids. I promise you, your kids won't appreciate it when they are adults and are still paying the bill.

If you want someone who thinks like me on your school board, then vote for me on June 8. But more importantly, vote NO on the tax increase or be prepared for the long term consequences.

John Ochs
John you have my vote, EWG.

Dear Editor!

I have watched the debate over the pending school bond issue with much interest as a taxpayer, parent, and educator. Fiscal prudence has been a high value for me in all my roles. Getting the most value for our investment in education is critical,

now as always.

As a former principal at Klager I have had an opportunity to observe the elementary school program closely. A school is more than a collection of classrooms. To serve our children we need real classrooms and space for core programs as

well. During my tenure, based on my observations, I strongly recommended that the district address the space issue. Even five years ago space was at such a premium that special programs, such as Speech and Chapter One were being held in the hallways and closets. I well remember measuring the bathrooms to see if they could be used, part for storage. The Klager staff and parent volunteers were wonderfully willing and creative in finding space and ways to work with our kids. But! we as a community paid the price. We did not get full educational value for our money. Students working in small spaces with poor-ventilation, crowded rooms or busy halls with constant disruptions cannot make all the academic gains that might be possible. As a result, students at risk may require longer or more intensive support. This can significantly increase the cost of educating our population.

The reason that space is important is that school budget total costs are 75% people costs. (Most school districts allocate 80-85% of their budget to personnel expenses. In the next year and a half we will spend an amount equal to the bond issue, to staff our schools.) Making the best possible use of our people resources is critical to running an efficient school program. Where we spend a dollar on extra "people time" we get one dollar's worth of service, one time. Where we spend a dollar to construct a more efficient learning space, we get decades of reduced instructional costs and increased learning as well as a physical plant that adds value to the community.

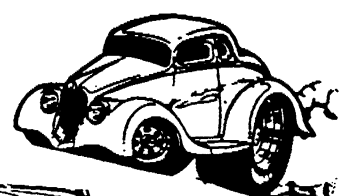
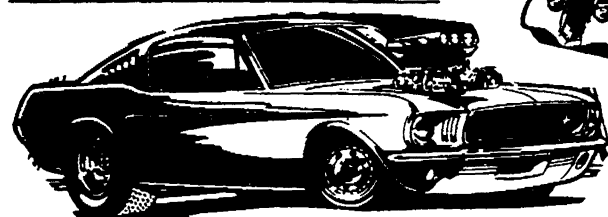
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New & Better Location - Old Athletic Field, Manchester, MI

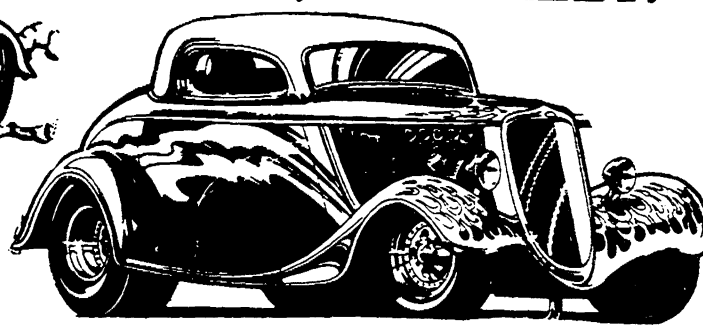
Midwest Ford presents...
CUSTOM & CLASSIC AUTO SHOW
Hosted by: The Kool Kruisers Car Club!
Saturday, June 13th from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

3rd Annual!

ALSO, SWAP MEET!



Food Wagon on site!



LIVE D.J. Games for the kids!

For info. on Swap Meet call Jeff Schaffer 428-7271

\$5.00 Car Fee - \$1.00 Spectator Fee
Children under 12 Free!

CLASSES TO BE AWARDED:
1st Place Trophy, 2nd Place Plaque & People's Choice Award!!!

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| 1. MILD CUSTOM | 10. BEST ORIGINAL 1950-1969 |
| 2. RADICAL CUSTOM | 11. BEST ORIGINAL 1970-up |
| 3. STREET MACHINE 49-60 | 12. BEST UNFINISHED |
| 4. STREET MACHINE 61-up | 13. HARD LUCK |
| 5. MUSCLE CAR | 14. FARTHEST DRIVEN |
| 6. STREET ROD pre'49 | 15. CLUB PARTICIPATION (pre-reg. only) |
| 7. STOCK TRUCKS | 16. BEST 55-57 CHEVY |
| 8. MODIFIED TRUCKS | 17. BEST MUSTANG |
| 9. BEST ORIGINAL 1900-1949 | 18. BEST CAMARO-FIREBIRD |

Dash Plaques for the 1st 200 Entries!!!

PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

Community Volunteer Recognitions

The Knights of Columbus Council #4354 and Cub Scout Pack #421 submitted David Roberts for community volunteer recognition.

David has been very active with the Knights of Columbus for 20 years, serving as Grand Knight, bingo chairman and Building Association President.

David has been and is still active with the scouts for six years. He has been involved with summer youth ball teams for approximately 11 years as well as boys free-style wrestling.

The Annual Chicken Broil provides David with the opportunity to serve as chairperson for Pit #4.

It is evident that David uses his gift as a leader to serve the community of Manchester.

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WORKSHOP ON MARRIAGE AND CLOSENESS
Three weeks of discussion about intimacy in significant relationships and ways to make relationships better.
Thursdays June 11, 18, & July 2, 1992
7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Ann Arbor Center for the Family
2300 Washtenaw Ave. Suite 203
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Healing Hands: Karen Rodriguez —Darla Miller

It can be beneficial to one's physical, mental and emotional health—massage.

Healing Hands has been located on Manchester's Main Street for years.

"Massage, to me, is a message from your body to you," Karen Rodriguez, owner and massage therapist says. "It makes you aware of what's going on in your body. If we have a pain, we work through it, medicate it, or we ignore it—and the pain is the body's way of telling you there is something wrong—pay attention.

Pleasant, caring and obviously knowledgeable of her craft, Karen has lived in the Manchester area for the past 23 years. Five years ago, with the support of her husband, she and a friend, who was a nurse, investigated different schools, then ventured to the School of Massage, Atlanta, Georgia, for extensive education in massage therapy.

"At that particular time, we did not have a licensed school in Michigan," Karen explains. "We went down to Atlanta, looked at the school and attended one of their mini-workshops. We were really impressed."

After four months of intensive, daily training, which included an internship, she returned to her home town and opened a business, one whose clients now range from truck drivers to presidents of corporations. But of all of the occupations available to women, one has to wonder—why massage? "Pain," Karen offers seriously. "My own pain. I had been going to a chiropractor for years. My back was very, very tender and the chiropractor could barely touch me, so naturally, he couldn't give a good adjustment."

Having done some reading on her own, she thought, "What have I got to lose?," had her first massage and admits that, "I knew when I got off of the table that it was what I wanted to do."

While Karen's own discomfort pointed her toward a career in massage, ironically, most of her clients today are chronic pain sufferers.

For those with pain, she does mostly neuromuscular work. "This is to go in and find either the tender points or the trigger points and work on that area, to relieve muscle tension in those areas." But the massage therapy



doesn't end when the touching ends. Karen often evaluates each person's occupation and discusses "the mechanics of every day life that can affect muscle tension", and suggests ways of doing things, lets them explore different ways to help eliminate the problem.

"It's funny that in our society, people can't come in just to feel good," Karen says while leaning back in her desk chair. "They need to have a reason to come. They can't just give themselves the gift of relaxation."

According to A Guide to

Massage Therapy, by the American Massage Therapy Association:

Massage relaxes. It frees the body and opens the mind; it sharpens the senses and clears the thinking—releasing the individuals innate creativity and allowing it to expand to new dimensions.

"I think as people have more and more massage, they become in tune with their bodies. They're more responsive to their body's needs, whether it's getting more rest, better diet, more exercise," Karen states.

Who can argue with that?

HEALING HANDS MASSAGE THERAPY
428 - 9660
THE PERFECT GIFT!
A Gift Certificate from Healing Hands for that certain Someone who needs some T.L.C.
Call for appointment times
146 E. Main St. Manchester Member A.M.T.A.

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BEER WINE KEG BEER
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Friday & Saturday - 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday - 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Shurtliff Named to Dean's List

Zoe Shurtliff, daughter of William and Janet LaBeau-Shurtliff, was named to the 1992 spring semester Dean's List at Olivet College, Olivet, MI.

U of M Announces Degree Candidates

Loring F. Nies, of Pleasant Lake Road in Manchester, is a degree candidate, Doctor of Philosophy, from Rackham School of Graduate Studies University of Michigan.

MSU Graduate Honored

Michigan State University graduates were honored in a commencement ceremony at the Jack Breslin Student Events Center on Saturday, March 14, 1992, in East Lansing, MI.

Among the graduates were Kimberly E. Lockridge, a 1988 Manchester High School graduate who received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Advertising.



Schiel Wins FFA Award

John Schiel, son of Charles and Joanne Schiel of Hogan Road, Manchester, attended the Region II FFA Leadership Camp at Camp Palmer in Fayette, Ohio, on May 17 & 18.

While at the camp, John attended several sessions which dealt with topics related to leadership. John received the Regional FFA Degree award and was installed to the office of Region II Sentinel while at the camp.

John's parents were in attendance at the presentation of his award and installation of office. Because of his dedication to the FFA, John was presented the Outstanding Junior award at Manchester High School honors' night May 26, 1992.

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FREEDOM TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS
May 12, 1992

The meeting was called to order with all board members present.

Minutes and Treasures report were approved with \$52,473.62 in the General Fund and \$4.10 in the Liquor Fund.

Various communications were read and discussed including fire runs, various seminars. Also received were the redistricting maps.

The Planning Comm. reported that nothing new has come forth on the proposed golf course.

Old Business included presentations by Mr. Rubbish and B.F.I. representatives and discussion on a Freedom Township recycling program. Also approved was the 1992 contract with the Washtenaw County Road Comm.

Under New Business, the Board approved audit dates. Bills #3316 thru #3336 were approved for payment. The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Submitted By: Julie Schalbe, Clerk

Approved By: Robert Little, Supervisor

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

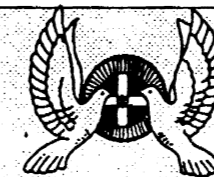
Voting Place: Manchester High School Building, in the Village of Manchester, Michigan.

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 DIRECTORY



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

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Marsha Woolley, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St., P.O. Box 425, Manchester; Telephones: 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 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.

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

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, June 7: Pentecost Sunday 9:30am Worship Service with Holy Communion

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wednesday, June 3: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir,
Thursday, June 4: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7:30 Women of Emanuel

Friday-Sunday, June 5-7: Family Camping Weekend
Sunday, June 7: Pentecost-9am Confirmation Sunday Worship, Communion, 10am Coffee & Fellowship

Monday, June 8: 6:30pm Optimists, 8pm Fair Board
Tuesday, June 9: 12 Noon Senior Meal
Thursday, June 11: 12 Noon Senior Meal

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, June 3: 7:30pm Piano Recital
Saturday, June 6: 8am UMM, 7pm Young Adults' Game Night
Sunday, June 7: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

Tuesday, June 9: 11:15am Lydia Circle meet at church for lunch outing
Wednesday, June 10: 12 noon Willo circle-luncheon at church

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday, June 7: 11am Holy Communion
Monday, June 8: 7:30pm Sharin' Women will meet at the home of Mrs. David Lowery
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, June 3: 1:30pm WOZ Aukee's Presentation, 6:30 Supper, 7:30 Aukee Missionary Presentation
Thursday, June 4: 6:30pm Softball vs Emanuel at Free Methodist Church
Saturday, June 6: 9am-1pm Church Council Retreat

Sunday, June 7: 9am Sunday School 3yrs-adult, Adult SS "Death & Life Issues"--Pastor Mark, 10:15am Worship with Holy Communion Special Envelope for Chelsea Hospital Chaplaincy
Tuesday, June 9: 7:15pm Senior Choir
Wednesday, June 10: 7:30pm Business, 8pm Church Council
BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, June 3: 1:30pm Women's Fellowship at Evangelical Home, 7:30 Church Board

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BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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meeting
Sunday, June 7: Pentecost Sunday 9:30am Worship Service Communion, Church School 3 & 4 & Kindergarten, 10:45am Church Holy Communion
Tuesday, June 9: 11am Seniors of Bethel Mystery Trip, 7:30 Ice Cream Social planning meeting
Wednesday, June 10: 7:30pm Evangelism Committee

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, June 14: 10am VBS Team Kickoff, worship 11:10am, boys and girls classes 9-11:30am, Mon-Fri (15-19) Achievement program Fri 19, 7pm.

Obituaries

Edwin F. Smith
Ann Arbor, formerly of Manchester

Age 67, passed away at his home on May 31, 1992 after an extended illness. Edwin was born in Detroit, MI on January 10, 1925, the son of Arthur and Alma (Racine) Smith. In 1950 Edwin was married to Shirley King and she survives. He was a member of Local #1284 U.A.W. Edwin retired from the Chrysler Proving Grounds in 1980 after 30 years loyal service. He loved flying and spent many years as a private pilot, one of the founding members of the Yankee Air Force.

Edwin is also survived by one son, Gregory and Christina Smith of Belleville, MI; three daughters Leslie Burrell of Belleville, MI, Kathy and Brian Conley of Gregory, MI, Michelle Smith of Ann Arbor, MI; three grandchildren and dear friend George Gallup; one sister Marie Kilmer of Emmett, MI; mother Alma Smith of Port Huron, MI. He was preceded in death by his father and two brothers. Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 3, 1992 at 11:00 am from the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Johnson officiating. Interment took place in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services were held Saturday, May 30, 1992 from the Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home in Inez, Ky with the Rev. Woodrow Sexton officiating. Interment took place in the Mills Family Cemetery. Arrangements were directed by the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home Manchester, MI.

Barbara S. Porter
Manchester

Age 56, passed away at her home on May 27, 1992 after an extended illness. Barbara was born in Martin County, KY, on July 26, 1935, the daughter of Claget and Evolena (Mills) Robinson. On January 3, 1960, she married Donald Porter and he survives. Barbara was employed with the Bechtel Power Corp. for 12 years. She is also survived by two daughters, Donna and Bryan Armstrong of Webberville, MI, Diana and Robert Ford of Manchester, MI; one grandson Robert Porter Ford; father Claget Robinson of Okeechobee, FL; three sisters, Patricia Williams and Betty Endicott both of Kentucky, Pamela Fisher of Pickerington, Ohio; two brothers, Clifford Robinson and Bill Miles Robinson both of Kentucky. Barbara was preceded in death by her mother.

Funeral services were held Saturday, May 30, 1992 from the Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home in Inez, Ky with the Rev. Woodrow Sexton officiating. Interment took place in the Mills Family Cemetery. Arrangements were directed by the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home Manchester, MI.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CORNER OF M52 & PLEASANT LAKE RD., MANCHESTER
Wednesday, June 17th - 5 p.m.

- CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE
- SLOPPY JOES
- HOT DOGS
- TOSSED SALAD
- BAKED BEANS
- POTATO SALAD



- ICE CREAM
- CAKES & PIES
- JELLO
- MILK & POP
- COFFEE
- ICED TEA

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Schebor's Greenhouse	JENTER - BRAUN FUNERAL HOME		RENO & NANCY FELDKAMP	HAARER'S MEETING PLACE
THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE		Baker's Dozen	GENE & GERTRUDE SMITH PINNACLE ENGR.	MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB

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VIRGINIA L. JOHNSON, M.D.

Marti's Salon

The Flower Garden

ME MANCHESTER ELECTRIC

The Manchester Enterprise

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Koebbe Welding

TIRB CHEVROLET AND GEO

Rickett's TV

Walco Foods

Limpert Antiques

GREAT LAKES BANCORP
A Federal Savings Bank

A & J Travel

H&R BLOCK

PARR'S AUTO BODY

Movieland

Michigan Livestock Exchange

Raisin Valley Antiques

MANCHESTER Dairy Queen

Sewing Dreams

Pinnacle Engineering

BENEDICT'S SERVICE

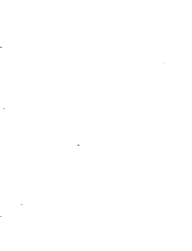
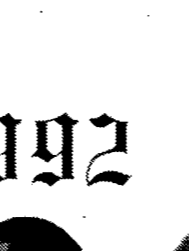
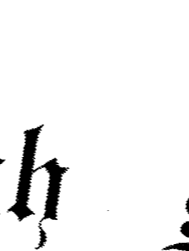
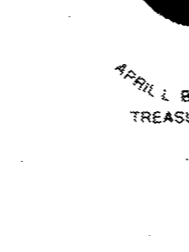
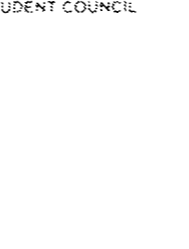
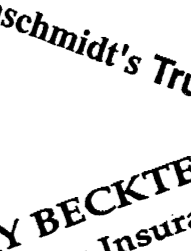
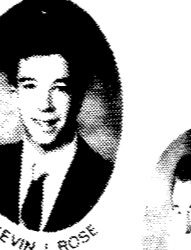
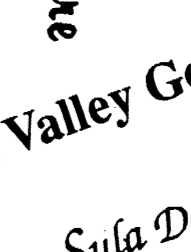
ATLAS OF MANCHESTER

K & W Equipment, Inc. Casati

BRUCE A. BATES, D.D.S.

Jon's Photo Shop

Matt Donnellon, Agency



Manchester High School

Class of 1992



JOHN WILKINS
CLASS ADVISOR

RUSSELL LEBLANC
PRINCIPAL

TOMASZEWSKI
SUPERINTENDENT

RANDY VANGASSE
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT SERVICES

KAREN WEIDMAYER
CLASS ADVISOR

Ewes and Moos

S-K Sales, Inc.

Jan Schmidt Antiques

The 18th Century Shoppe

The Village Tap

T & N Services

MANCHESTER VETERINARY CLINIC

Haarer's Meeting Place

Stanley E. Gilbert CHIROPRACTOR

Woodbrook ENTERPRISES, INC.

Village Hair Forum

HEALING HANDS MASSAGE THERAPY

Comerça Bank

CORKY D'S Baker's Dozen

Midwest Ford

FIRST OF AMERICA

KEITH'S BARBER SHOP

FAHEY Realty

SUTTON AGENCY, INC.

FREEDONIA GENERAL STORE

Manchester Stamping Corp.
MANUFACTURER OF STAMPING-METAL ASSEMBLIES

LARRY BECKTEL Farm Bureau Insurance

Kleinschmidt's True Value Hardware

Sula Darlene Jeffers, J.D.

Raisin Valley General Store

Wacket's General Store

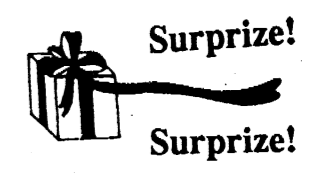
Union Construction

DuRussel's Potato Farms Inc.

Village Gifts

Al Currey & Jean Lesch D.D.S.

STEIN ELECTRIC CO., INC.



Surprise!

CLUB NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cubscout Graduation

Manchester Cubscout Pack 421 met at Carr Park on May 21 at 6pm. The Pack provided hot dogs, chips and a drink for the scouts and their families.

The boyscouts meet from 7 to 8:30 pm every Tuesday at Emanuel Church. The boyscouts are active throughout the year and go on camping trips during the summer.

In addition to graduation, several awards were handed out. In Den 3, Justin Tinkle was awarded one gold and 2 silver arrows, and Jeff PUNCHES was awarded one silver arrow.

Den 4 earned his craftsman and outdoorsman bins, his Webelos badge and arrow of light. Michael Kennedy and Derrick Smith from Den 8 earned one silver arrow and Jack Smail and Dave DuRussel earned two silver arrows.

Diane DuRussel announced that Pack 421 will be sponsoring a booth at the 125th Picnic Celebration on Sunday, June 21 at Carr Park from 3 to 4pm.

Recreation Task Force

The Recreation Task Force will hold its monthly meeting June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blacksmith Shop. Keep the 125th anniversary in mind for summer recreation, the Gazebo concerts and Manchester Community Fair.

See you at the polls, June 8. Volunteers to help with the Recreation Task Force programs are always welcome. For information, contact the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

G. Gillow



LORDY! LORDY! The TWINS are 40

FIRE RUNS

May 10, 12:10pm — PI (Personal Injury), Sharon Hollow Lane, sprayed in face with gas

May 12, 10:04am — RR (Rescue Run), Johnson Controls, complaint of weakness

May 15, 7:40pm — PI, Kies & Manchester-Clinton Rd., roll over

May 16, 1:44pm — RR, Tracy Rd., complaint of weakness

May 17, 7:12am — RR, Calvin Rd., canceled before we got there

May 17, 11:56am — RR, in the Village, trouble breathing

May 17, 3:35pm — PI, in the Village, slip and fall

May 20, 9:55 pm — RR, in the Village, chest pains

May 21, 2:23pm — F (Fire), north of M-52, small grass fire along M-52

May 22, 5:52pm — PI, Kies Rd., canceled before we got there

May 24, 6:14am — PI, Eiseman Rd., head injury

May 25, 11:18pm — RR, Waters Rd., cardiac arrest

May 27, 12:02pm — PI, Pleasant Lake Rd., slip and fall

May 29, 5:52am — F, Ma-comb St., car and garage fire

Purchase PlannerSM Equity Line puts you in control.

You're in charge of the payment plan with Purchase Planner. So when you use your equity line for different purchases, you can set up separate payment schedules for each one.

8.25% APR Apply now and we'll waive the closing costs and first-year annual fee.

It's smart to apply now; rates are low and we're waiving the closing costs and first-year annual fee. And the interest may be up to 100% tax deductible.



Member FDIC

* Subject to credit verification and approval. Minimum monthly payment must be equal to the greater of 1/240th of the principal balance plus interest or \$100. Separate payment schedules can be set up on amounts of \$2500 or more up to a maximum of five.

** You should consult your tax advisor regarding the deductibility of interest.

+ The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) as of 5/92 is 8.25% variable rate. The APR is subject to change but will never exceed 18%. After the first year, you may be charged an annual fee of \$40. Insurance is required on the property that secures your Purchase Planner Equity Line.



Sing Loudly and Proudly: Manchester's "Official" 125th Anniversary Song

Each of the great cities in the world has a special song that expresses in music exactly what is so special about that city: "April in Paris." "I Left My Heart in San Francisco." "On the Sidewalks of New York."

Close your eyes. Can you hear Ray Charles singing "Georgia?" Or Frank Sinatra crooning "Chicago?"

Fellow citizens, Manchester deserves no less! ! !

Our fair community has a long tradition of being a Musical Town. We are rich with musicians now and have been throughout our history. In fact, the current Gazebo on Main Street, which hosts evening concerts throughout the summer, was built and donated to the community by the Historical Society to recall the former Gazebo on Main Street downtown that used to host weekly concerts in the early 1900's.

The Manchester Welfare Band of a hundred years ago has contemporary incarnations in the Community Band, the Luke Schaible Band, the Raisin Pickers, or even the Chamber Orchestra. And many others! The wealth of musical talent and appreciation in our community knows no bounds.

Therefore: We need a song!!! A (somewhat-official) Manchester Song.

Here is the plan: The Manchester Community Band will coordinate a "Manchester Song Contest" as part of Manchester's 125th Anniversary Celebration.

And here are the rules: All are eligible and urged to enter. Simply make up a song in one of these two categories: 1) Original Manchester lyrics to go with an already existing tune, or 2) An original piece of music—both tune and lyrics.

There will be a prize awarded to the winner. (The "Somewhat Official Prize Committee" is currently researching and soliciting generous possibilities for this, but at this point we can announce only that the prize will have a monetary value of at least \$10.) In addition, should your song win,

know that your name and winning song will be recorded in the history books!

The Manchester Song entries will be performed for the community at the Manchester Community Band Gazebo Concert on Thursday, June 18th.

The Band would be glad to perform your tune for you on that evening. But we would need to rehearse your song in order to do it justice. Therefore: Entries must be submitted before Monday, June 8th.

If you prefer, however, you are welcome to perform your song yourself (both music and singing). In that case, there is no deadline for entering. It would be nice to know about you ahead of time (maybe a note to the Committee?), but feel free to come to the Gazebo that night ready to present your

song entry.

Entries should be sent to the Band in care of the "125 Celebration Committee, P.O. Box 761, Manchester, MI 48158.

Come on, folks. Don't be shy. Help immortalize Manchester with a memorable (even if it is only "somewhat official") Manchester Song! It will be fun. And it will be historic.

"Waydown upon the River Raisin, not far away. That's where my life was so amazing, that's where my memories lay."

"Raindrops on corn stalks and whiskers on farmers. Bright shiny cop cars and warm, friendly town-ers. Historic houses and shops with antiques. These are a few of Manchester's great things."

Better yet. You try. Send in your entries soon! ! !

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Allstate

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Brooklyn Living Center announces a spring special. If you select an apartment and move in prior to July 1, 1992, you will receive two months free rent.

We have efficiency 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. We encourage you to come in while the selection is still good.

Brooklyn Living Center

Call (517) 592-2828 or Just Drop In!

151 Constitution Avenue, Brooklyn, Michigan 49230. Ganton Retirement Centers Inc.



from this day forward

Let us make your wedding day one that you will treasure forever. We feature a complete line of elegant

Carlson Craft invitations and accessories—including Thank You's, reception items, gifts and much more. Stop in today!

The Manchester Enterprise, 150 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158, 428-8173



Gazebo Concerts Begin Next Week!

The 1992 Manchester Gazebo Concert Season will begin next Thursday, June 11th, with a performance by the Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines who will fill the evening air as dusk descends on Manchester with their beautiful four-part harmonies.

This year's Gazebo Concert series features a variety of programs, from the Sweet Adelines to Mike Berst's hammered dulcimer to dancers (cloggers and Morris) to Manchester favorites: the Luke Schaible Band, the Manchester Community Band, and Manchester Chamber Orchestra. Plus more. It all begins next week and continues each Thursday until well into August!

However, there is something extra special about the premiere of a season. So bring your blanket or lawn chair down to the Gazebo (across from St. Mary's on Main Street) next Thursday night at about 7:30 p.m. It will prob-

ably be a bit too early in the summer to watch the fireflies dance to the music; that will come later in the season. But the community of your friends and neighbors—both children and the grownups—will surely be moving to the music, maybe singing softly along, sometimes closing their eyes and dreaming with it.

The Sweet Adelines evoke a mood and a time that it is not surprising that Manchester remembers. And the Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines are among the finest in their field.

This Gazebo Concert Series will take place during the 125th Anniversary Celebration and a number of the programs this summer will honor that event. Starting with the Sweet Adelines!

Mark your calendar. Gazebo Concerts are an experience to treasure. And they begin next Thursday, June 11th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Gazebo on West Main Street with the Sweet Adelines. Enjoy.

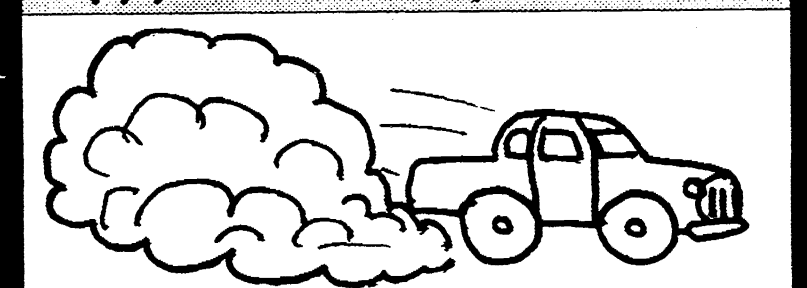
CHELSEA PAINTERS ARTFEST

JUNE 6 & 7, SAT & SUN 10 AM - 5 PM

at the CHELSEA MEDICAL CENTER just off M-52 in Chelsea, MI

ENTERTAINMENT by Marianne Murphy. REFRESHMENTS sponsored by C.C.H. Auxiliary. % of sales donated to the Palmer Medical Scholarship

FROM Woodbrook Happy 125th Birthday, Manchester



Live on a dirt road? Protect your computer and printer investment with a dust cover. Available in vinyl or cloth, these will prevent damage to your monitor, CPU, and printer caused by air-borne contaminants.

Woodbrook ENTERPRISES INC

Your Hometown Computer Store, 231 E. Main St West of M-52 in Manchester. Open Noon until 6:00 PM Mon. thru Fri. Phone 428-7011 • FAX 313-428-7955

SPORTS

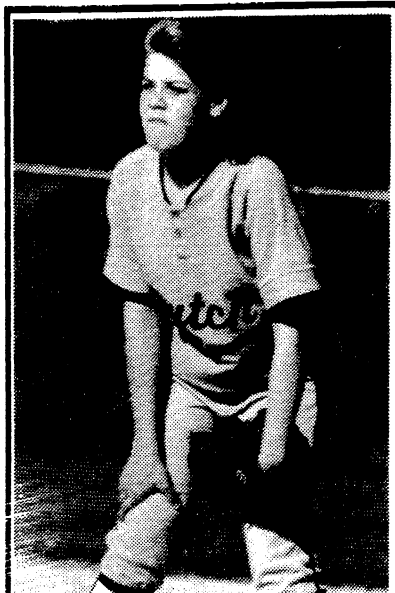


Track: Jeff Weidmayer runs the relay. — Photo by Jon

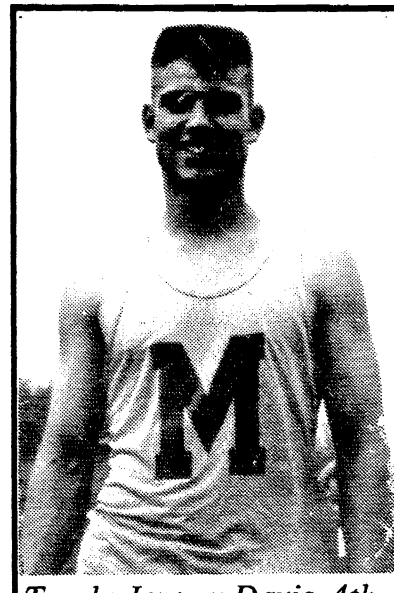
Spring Sports

Conclude —by Jon

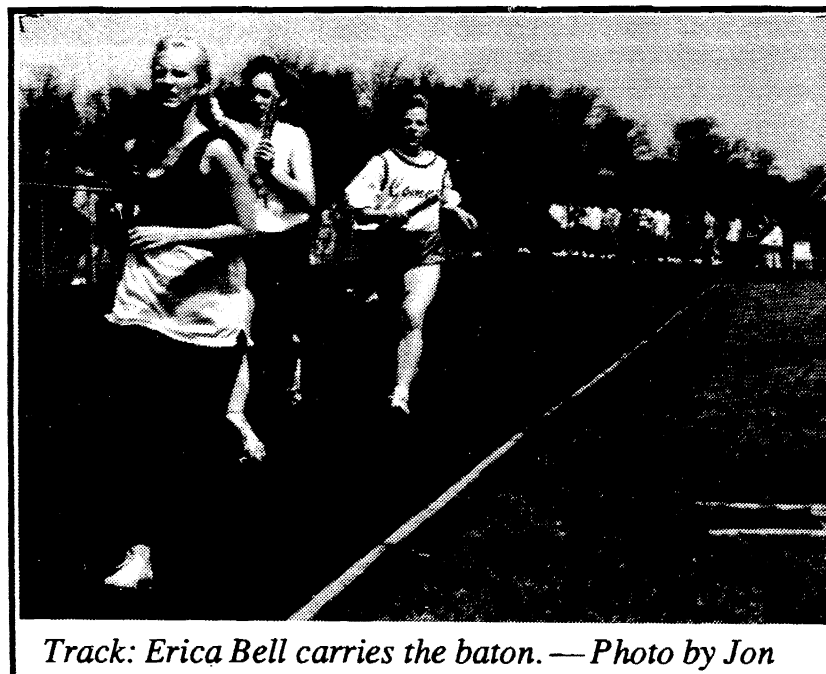
Our high school co-ed track had three members who competed Saturday in the State Championships. Jeremy Davis placed in two events. He was fourth in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11:50 and took eighth position in the 200 meter dash, in 24:10. Unfortunately, Michelle Mann and Bryan Hoelt did not place.



JV Softball: Heather Punches concentrates on defense. — Photo by Jon



Track: Jeremy Davis, 4th and 8th place winner at State Meet Saturday. — Photo by Jon



Track: Erica Bell carries the baton. — Photo by Jon

Girls' Softball Scoreboard Update

—by Jon

When I returned from five weeks in Port Huron, I was eager to see if the scoreboard worked. I was pleased to see that it was. I attended at least 10 more games and the board never worked again. When I inquired of our athletic director what was wrong, I was told, "It works great", but that the coaches preferred not to take the responsibility for using it and possible damage occurring.



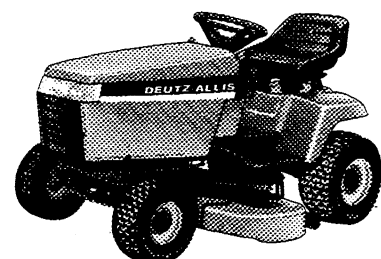
Four former U-M softball players were recently selected to the 12-member Big Ten All-Decade team, and included Alicia Seegert, daughter of Evebyn Seegert of Manchester.

300 Winners

- May 16 — Dave Kemner
- May 23 — Willard Mann
- May 30 — Linda Handley

DEUTZ-ALLIS LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

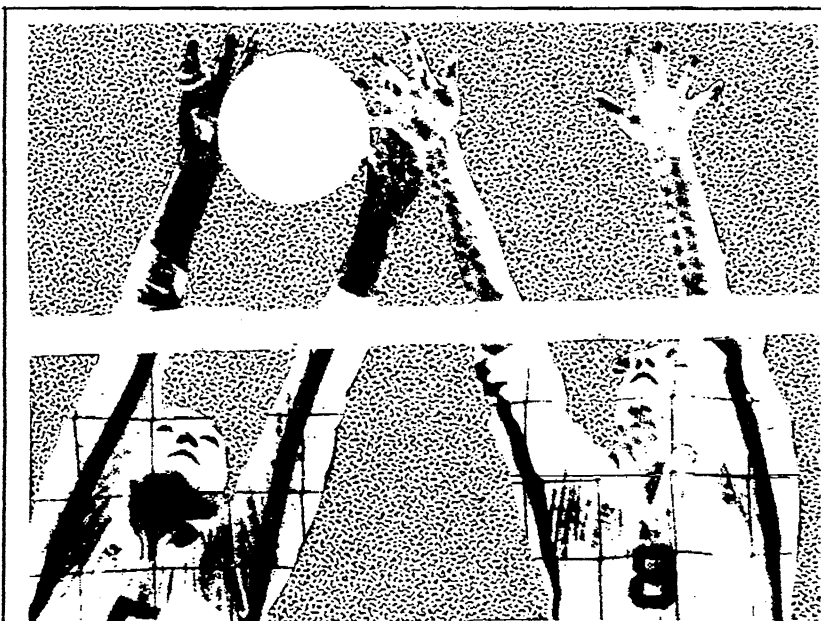
Lawn & Garden Equipment/Service



- * Lawn & Garden Tractors
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- * Parts & Accessories for Deutz - Allis, Allis - Chalmers, and Simplicity units
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Open Mon. - Fri. 8 - 5 Sat. 8 - 4 Minutes from Manchester



MANCHESTER VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

The Manchester Community Education Department is sponsoring a summer Adult Volleyball league.

This is a corecreational level "C" league for men and women eighteen years or older in good physical condition. A team is a minimum of six players, any mix of men and women.

Matches will be played at the Middle School on Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 10:00. The league will last for 8 weeks from June 17 through August 5.

Team captains must attend the registration meeting at the Middle School on Wednesday, June 10, 7:00 PM. Teams returning from the spring league will have priority if more than 6 teams register. From 7:30 to 10:00 on June 10, the gym will be available for team practice.

Registration packets are available at Pyramid Office Supply. For more information, call Dave Limbaugh at 428-8586.

See you there!

VOLLEYBALL!

The Manchester Community Education Dept is offering a course in Beginning Adult Volleyball.

The class will include:

- o Fundamentals of serving, passing, setting, hitting, and blocking.
- o Defensive techniques.
- o 4-2 and 6-2 offensive systems.
- o Lots of play / lots of fun!

Location Manchester Middle School
 Time Tuesday, 7:00 to 9:00 PM
 Dates June 16 - August 4 (8 weeks)
 Fee \$14.00/person
 Instructor Dave Limbaugh

Open to men and women 18 years and up; younger by permission of instructor.

Return the form below with check or money order to Manchester Community Education, 710 E. Main, Manchester, 48158. Make check payable to Manchester Community Education. (You can also register at the first class.)

REGISTRATION FORM (Please Print)

Name Last First Middle Home Phone _____
 Mailing Address _____ Work Phone _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
 Course _____ Day _____ Time _____ Fee _____

(ABSOLUTELY NO REGISTRATIONS WILL BE TAKEN OVER THE TELEPHONE)

Senior Citizens News

Well, well, well, a man in the Philippines was shown on television who appeared to be with child. It may settle the old adage of "If a man had the first child, there wouldn't be any more". This papa turned mama, was born with both sexes present and I do feel for him (and her). Confusion will surely reign when this child (expected next month) says first words. Do they celebrate Father's Day there? Naturally, newsmedia will have a field day, wonder if I'd want all this publicity. Maybe I didn't even need to see this, huh?

Thursday, June 4: Come for your birthday party at 12:00 noon in Emanuel's dining room by being a June or July birthday person. Call Jan at 428-7630 before noon on this day to reserve your appointment. We all will enjoy pork chops with mushroom sauce with bingo to follow.

Saturday, June 6: "Art in the Park" at Pinckney will be enjoyed by bus trip, leaving the Center at 9:30. Call Erma Alber to reserve your seat on our bus by calling 428-8707.

Tuesday, June 9: A busy forenoon begins with council meeting at 9:30, followed by work on the July-August calendar of events for seniors. Come forth with your good ideas for activity, etc. which begins at

10:45. Then meet for senior lunch of veal Italian, good! At 12:30, a speaker will be present to discuss "Respite Care."

Thursday, June 11: Boo-hoo—our last meal for this season will be enjoyed at senior lunch, but Jan is serving chuck roast as a finale, whee. We will be celebrating once more the 125th birthday of Manchester with a sing-a-long at 12:30 (get those voices tuned up for fun). And, if you have enough breath to shout bingo left over, come to the Center for relaxing fun.

Rubena and I took the scenic tour to graduation exercises on Sunday, but it was well worth it. We wish to compliment those who worked so hard to attain their goals and also the recognition given each parent in receiving a rose from the graduate. Good wishes is extended to each of these who have worked so hard.

WWRA Regroups

In spite of losing two members, the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority has hired a manager and authorized expenditures to implement a new recycling program. After two years of work and approval of a \$330,000 grant from the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources, the program is now expected to be on line in September.

Public meetings to explain the programs will be announced soon. Ground breaking for a new facility to handle recyclables from area communities will occur later this month.

Freedom and Sharon Townships have opted to pursue private offers. The remaining townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester and Sylvan, plus the villages of Chelsea and Manchester, are going ahead with the original proposal, with a few modifications. Come September, recyclers in the WWRA townships can expect to recycle newspaper, glass, tin cans and certain types of plastic at drop-off depots in each township. Northern townships will have more than one bin because of

higher population. The villages will have weekly curbside service for the same materials.

The new manager is Jeffrey Bagocius, formerly chief of police in Leslie, a small town in Ingham County. He has recently earned a masters degree in public administration. He will probably be working from the Sylvan Township Hall in Chelsea until the new processing building is constructed on the site of the Chelsea Landfill. That building is expected to be completed by August and will prepare bales of

source-separated recyclables for market.

Township and village households are being assessed \$17 and \$30 per year, respectively, for five years, to finance 25% of the capital costs and operating costs not covered by the grant. Washtenaw County requires local communities to reduce their solid waste by 30% by 1995. This program will enable the participating communities to achieve that goal.

During the summer area residents can expect to hear more about the WWRA project and the need to recycle in order to reduce solid waste going into landfills.

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ESCORT WAGON \$1,500 Cash Back

ESCORT LX \$1,250 Cash Back

ESCORT GT \$1,000 Cash Back

If you've been waiting for the best time ever to buy a new '92 Ford Escort sedan, hatchback or wagon, your Greater Michigan Ford Dealers have great news.

For a limited time, choose from hundreds of new '92 Ford Escorts, now with the highest cash back ever offered—up to \$1,500! It can mean no money down* on America's best selling small car.**

But you'd better hurry into your Greater Michigan Ford Dealers. Because this offer on the '92 Escort will disappear all too soon.

Offer ends June 22nd.



*Must take new vehicle retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 6/22/92. See dealer for qualification details. **Based on 1991 calendar year manufacturers reported retail deliveries by segment.

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 517-592-8144
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 35 years experience

State of Michigan Probate Court County of Washtenaw Claims Notice Independent Probate File No. 92-98957-IE Estate of Judith R. Kouba, Deceased 372-38-9199

To All Interested Persons: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 3247 Braebum Circle, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108 died April 30, 1992. An instrument dated April 9, 1992 has been admitted as the will of the decedent. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, David Mulholland, 2608 W. Mason, Owosso, Michigan 48867 or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate court, P. O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Keusch and Flintoft, P.C. Attorneys for the Estate by Peter C. Flintoft, P. 13531, 119 S. Main St., P.O. Box 187, Chelsea, MI 48118 313-475-8671

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

Michigan Peat Sales: Black dirt for sale \$12 a yard delivered. Fast delivery. 428-9664 tfn

Lost or Found a Pet? Call the Huron Valley Humane Society. 662-5585. tfn

Little Wack Excavating: Licensed and insured. Basements, drainfields, digging, bulldozing, trenching, blackdirt, sand gravel. Snow removal and salting. Paul Wackenhut. 313-428-8025. tfn

Merriman Insulation: Free estimates. Blown-in cellulose professionally installed. George Merriman. Phone 517-592-5527. tfn

Fielder Painting: Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. Phone 428-8506 tfn

Available for Wedding receptions, parties, meetings. Hall rental \$175, \$40 cleaning. Catering available. For further information, call 428-8393 or 428-7637. tfn

Black Dirt For Sale: By the pickup load or delivered. Dozer and backhoe work also available. 428-9265. tfn

Alber Excavating: Basements, drainfields, driveways, finished grade, water and sewer. Call 313-428-8636. tfn

Village Hair Forum in the Mill. Full service salon with tanning beds. 428-7684. tfn

Excavating: Sand, gravel, backhoe and bulldozing. Reasonable rates. 428-9265 tfn

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

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

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

Wallpaper hanging/striping: Trim painting and "lite" carpentry. Decorating consultations. Many styles of wallpaper to choose from. Coordinating fabrics. In-home shopping. Call "My Sister's House" for free measuring and consulting. Juli Trolz 428-7117. tfn

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

Lawn Care/Housecleaning: Weekly, semi-monthly, or spring projects. Insured. Chris & Sons. 428-8695. 6/11

Wanted: Houses to clean. I have openings Mon-Fri. Reliable, dependable, very thorough. References. Call Linda at 428-9534 after 5pm. 6/11/p

Roofing: Barns, homes. Roof repairs of all types. 17 years experience. Free estimates. Kirk Randall 428-0163. 6/11/p

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

HOMES AND LOTS FOR SALE

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

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

Home for Sale: 325 S. Macomb. 428-8666. 6/18/p

Attention: Manchester Manor will open soon!! Order your new home before July 1st and save \$500. Homes start at \$17,000. Oak Grove 761-4415.

Double wide: Three bedrooms, two baths, large decks, appliances, fireplace and more. Great deal! Owner relocated. \$37,900/best. 665-2161. 6/25/p

"Come for coffee and a look!" Open House - Academy 14x60 at Waterwheel Estates, Clinton, Lot 128, Sunday, June 7 and Sunday, June 14, 1-5pm. New Philadelphia carpets throughout, two bedrooms, country kitchen, appliances stay. \$15,000. All in excellent condition. Or call 517-456-4949 or 456-4217.

FOR RENT Commercial Retail Space available in the Manchester Mill. Call D.E. Limpert 428-7400. tfn

CHILD CARE Summer Special - \$50/week for full time child care. Art, music, nature and more included in Piaget based program for children 2-8 years. Contact Little Dutch Child Care Center at 428-8988. tfn

Northstar Montessori Pre-school and Daycare enrolling for summer and fall sessions. Kindergarten class available. Certified teachers. 517-456-4424. tfn

Manchester Co-Op Pre-school has Fall 1992 openings still available for 3 & 4 year olds. Please call Siobhan Gorman 428-9616 for more information and registration. 6/25

Need a Babysitter? Mature college student will babysit in your home evenings and week-ends. References. 428-9462. p

Excellent Opportunity for overtime with some of Ann Arbor's best companies. Long-term assignments. Competitive pay. Applications accepted. Mon-Thurs. 8:30-11am and 1:30-3pm at 231 Little Lake Dr. 665-3757. For details and directions, call 313-761-5627. MANPOWER. 6/11

Tennis Coach Wanted: Summer Recreation and high school team. Call 428-8364. tfn

Help Wanted Immediately: Aides and housekeepers. Apply in person at Brookhaven Manor, 401 Oak Brook Drive, Ann Arbor.

Coaching Positions Available: Manchester Community Schools has the following coaching positions available: 7th Grade Football; Varsity Girls Track; 8th Grade Football; Varsity Volleyball; Cheerleading. Playing experience and coaching experience preferred. Apply to Mr. Randy VanGasse, Athletic Director, Manchester High School, 710 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158. Deadline for applying is June 15, 1992.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market - The Brusher Show: June 21, 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!!!

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

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

Old Oriental Rugs Wanted: Any size, any condition. 1-800-443-7740. 6/1/p

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

Fuel Oil Tank: 1,000 gal. \$50. 428-9396. p

24' Holiday Travel Trailer. 517-456-4229. p

For Sale: Wedding Gown, slip and veil. Size 7. 428-9384. p

Steel Buildings and Barns: At close-out prices. 30x40 \$3,550. 40x60 \$6,650. 1-800-255-9883. 6/4/p

PETS, LIVESTOCK, Found: White, short-haired male dog. Ellsworth/Parker Roads area. 769-6031.

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

MISCELLANEOUS Last Call for Free Sandbox Fill: Call before Friday - Keith's Barber Shop 428-8584 or Great Lakes Bancorp 428-3879.

GARAGE SALES Large Yard Sale June 6th & 7th, 11275 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester. 9am-5pm. Pop-up camper, antiques, impression glass, appliances and lots of other stuff

Garage Sales Continued Four-Family Yard Sale: Saturday Only - June 6th 9am-5pm. 801 City Rd. Children & adult clothing, houseware and misc. D. Evilsizer. p

Multi-Family Garage Sale: 311 Torrey (off City Rd.) 9am-4pm Fri. & Sat. June 6th & 7th. No early sales. p

CARDS OF THANKS St. Jude, may the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Amen. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you, St. Jude.

Words can't express the thanks to family, friends and co-workers for all the support you gave us throughout Jim's sickness and bereavement. Also thanks for all the cards, flowers and food. And especially thanks to you, Marsha Woolley, for the prayers and visits. You were always there when we needed you. God bless all. Wanda Watson, Ahrens family, Watson family

The 8th grade class of Nellie Ackersn Middle School would like to express their appreciation to all of the individuals and organizations who helped to make the commencement dinner/dance such an enjoyable evening; particularly the Middle School Boosters; Manchester American Legion Post; Steve Kuebler of S-K Sales; Jonathan Walz, our DJ; Dawna Stockwell, our caterer; and, Amy Alexander of Durant's Flowers. Thanks again, we had a great time.

God bless all. Wanda Watson, Ahrens family, Watson family

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Sula Darlene Jeffers

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IF YOU DON'T VOTE DON'T COMPLAIN! FUND RAISING Manchester Sportsman Club 8501 Grossman Road Friday 6:45 p.m. Manchester American Legion 203 South Adrian Street Saturday 7:00 p.m.

Bond Issue continued from page one.

will actually occur. Current enrollment in Manchester schools tops off at 1095 students. School officials project a student population of 1255 by 1996, two years after completion of Phase I. However, projected increases in student population cited in 1980 over the same decade never materialized.

In the second case, opponents to the development plan have stressed a need for a "return to basics". It has been admitted, however, that computer and science labs, as well as media centers, need renovation and upgrading. The School Board, in looking at this proposal, feels it is addressing the instructional needs of Manchester students into the "21st Century".

Questions have been raised as to why the Pleasant Lake Vocational Tech Center in Freedom Township hasn't been considered as a site for housing Manchester elementary students. The Board has responded by claiming this would disrupt "our vocational education program and (be) extremely costly." Presently, Chelsea, Saline, Dexter, and Milan exist in a consortium with Manchester for maintenance, custodial needs, utilities, and insurance. The cost to converting this facility back into an elementary school would be prohibitive, according to the school board.

SPECIAL ED BOND PROPOSAL ON JUNE 8 BALLOT

Citizens will vote June 8 on a Special Education millage proposal. The Washtenaw Intermediate School District is asking for a permanent 1.45 mill increase to supplement a previously approved 3.5 mill levy for special education services.

If approved, the increase will provide an additional \$5.83 million to be distributed among local districts in the county.

WISD claims that expenses for programming has exceeded tax revenues, and that the percentage of payments for unreimbursed costs it gives to area districts will significantly diminish.

If the millage fails, the projected increases for programming will come out of individual district operating budgets.

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428-8243 428-8331 MANCHESTER ELECTRIC 200 Riverside Drive, Manchester, MI.

Letters to the Editor - continued from page 4

Since I first began at Klager, the elementary population has grown by 8%, nearly one hundred children. Klager, like schools all over the nation, is experiencing an increase in the numbers of students with special needs that the district is required by federal law to address. Technology has become an integral part of education. All these

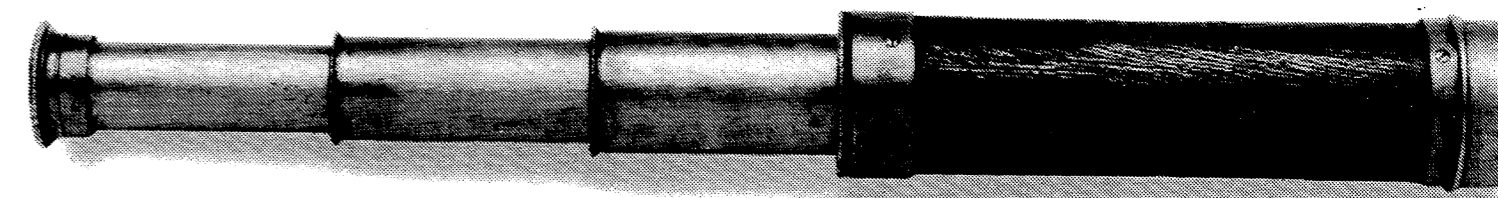
changes have increased the need for instructional space and put great stress on school resources that were already challenged. Extending the existing facility is the most cost effective way of providing that space. We are beyond the band-aid stage.

This bond issue is needed. I believe that we would be penny wise and pound foolish to reject this proposal.

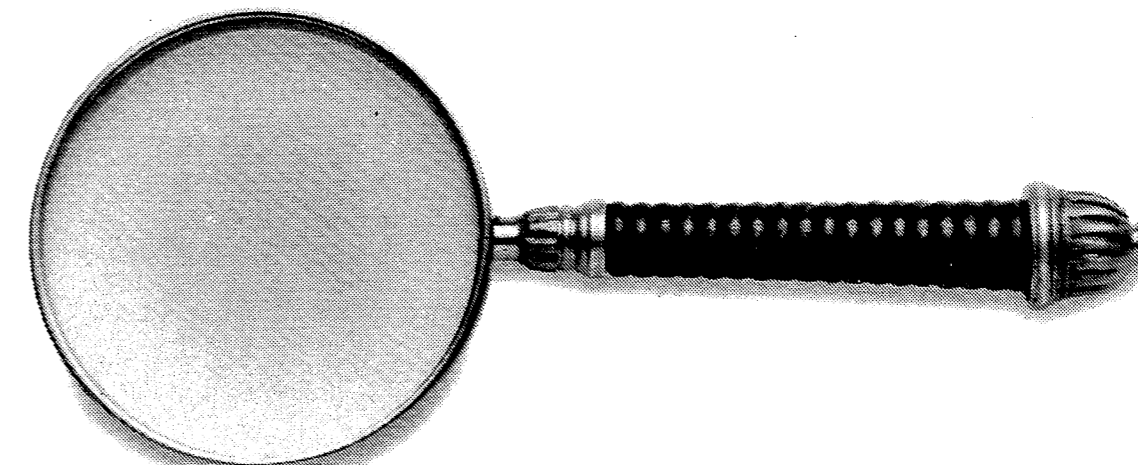
Sincerely, JoAnn Okey

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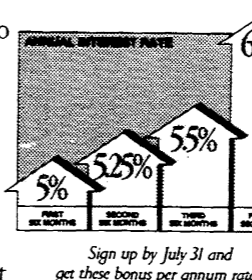
on the weekly Treasury Bill. So if the T-Bill goes up quickly, you'll continue to benefit from it.

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Bridgewater Township Planning Commission Proposed Summary Minutes May 11, 1992

Chairman Fish called the meeting to order at 7:35 P.M. Present: Iwanicki, Peacock, Fish, Cobb, Dull, Dayss. Absent: Wahl, Marion, Mann

Minutes of the April meeting were approved as presented.

Chairman Fish led a discussion of implementation concerns regarding condition 13 of the Ameritech Conditional Use Permit. Wording may have to be added to insure all parties agree on the intent.

Chairman Fish presented for consideration the permit application of Laura Semanske for a child care home occupation use. The Standards and Findings as they apply to this permit application were reviewed and conditions were established. Motion by Cobb, support by Dull to approve this permit application with the inclusion of three conditions. Passed without objection.

Zoning Administrator presented a permit application for a temporary dwelling to allow the use of a mobile home during the construction of a new house at 11475 Hogan Rd. Applicant shall be required to provide all necessary permits and proof of a performance bond prior to the issuance of this permit. Motion by Cobb, support by Iwanicki to approve this permit application for the period of one year. Passed without objection.

Zoning Administrator reports permits issued for two new dwellings and one addition to an existing dwelling. Also presented was an inventory of junk materials to be removed from property on Kaiser Rd.

Ralph Pasola reviewed the process to date on the update of the General Development Plan. The proposed version of the land use map was also presented along with some revisions suggested by the county planning staff. Discussion centered on justification of map changes and individual property owners concerns regarding what changes to the map would mean to them specifically. Motion by Dull, support by Cobb to recommend the map as revised. Passed without objection.

A Final Public Hearing on the plan as proposed will occur on June 8, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

Motion by Peacock, support by Iwanicki, to adjourn. Passed without objection at 10:35 p.m. Respectfully submitted, H. Cobb, Secretary

Manchester Village Planning Commission

Regular Session, Tuesday, June 9, 1992, 7:30pm, Council Room, Village Hall

- Agenda**
1. Roll Call
 2. Approval of Agenda
 3. Minutes of Previous Mtg
 4. Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners, Committees, and Public
 5. Regular Business
 - A. General Development Plan-Land Use Plan Discussion
 6. New Business
 - A. None submitted as of printing agenda
 7. Adjournment

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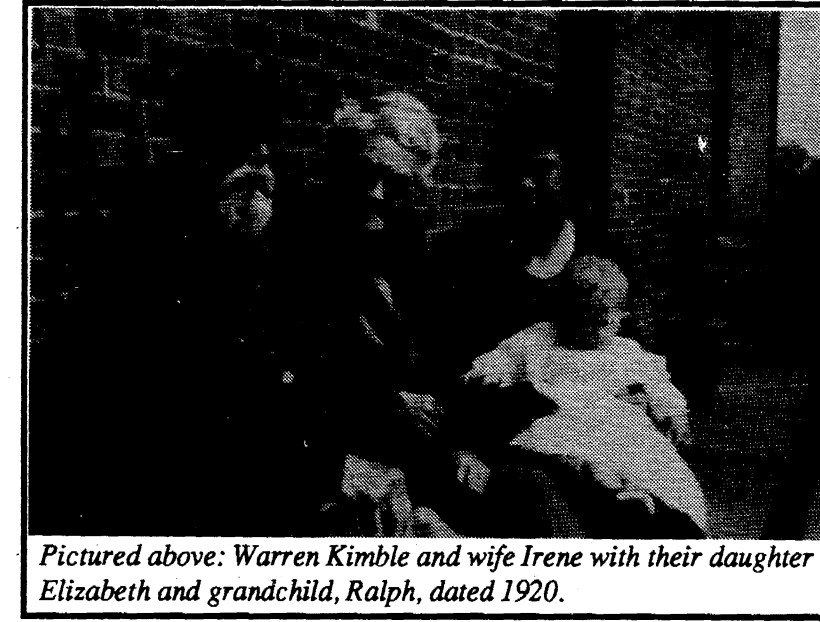


125th Year — Volume 124, No. 36

Manchester, Michigan

35c per copy

Down Memory Lane



Pictured above: Warren Kimble and wife Irene with their daughter Elizabeth and grandchild, Ralph, dated 1920.

The Stone Boat Factory

— R. Zang

If you have put in some years on God's great earth, and have worked the fields that provide the abundance we live off of, you probably know what a stone boat is.

Warren Kimble built and operated a sawmill and stone boat factory before 1890. Born May 1, 1823, Warren Kimble moved to Manchester from Wisconsin with his wife, Irene Ridgeway Kimble, around 1870. Pictures show that Kimble located his business on the east side of the River Raisin just below the spillway.

At this time the dam was made of wood and actually was diverted to the sides, both east and west. The mill to the west, burnt down and since replaced by the current mill owned by Don Limpert, handled part of the water's force. To the east, a sluice provided a stream of water that turned a wheel at the base of the stone boat factory which powered the pulleys to saw up the boards to make stone boats and other implement parts.

Indications of the Kimble presence still remain. A gray frame structure still stands below the dam, as the River Raisin bends east, from Main Street. The building that identifies

Haarer's Restaurant, existed as the home of Warren Kimble, his wife, and six children, who during his life lived above the first level.

Ralph Kimble, second born to Warren and Irene, came into this world October 15, 1876. He spent his life in Manchester as a commercial painter. He also played trombone in the Manchester Boosters Band. Ralph died in 1945.

Born to Ralph Kimble and wife Lillian Wollpert Kimble were three children; Howard, Mildred, and Whitney. It is Mildred who provided two scrapbooks and a Kimble genealogy for use in this look back into time.

Mildred graduated from Manchester H.S. in 1931 with 26 classmates. She was invited to attend classes at Mercy College for the purpose of becoming a registered nurse. Upon graduating in 1934, Mildred began her nursing career at Foote Hospital in Jackson, Michigan. Her position as head nurse at Foote kept her there for the next 46 years, a tenure unequalled by any other staff member in employ.

Mildred remembers her early years with her grandparents. She pictures herself sitting atop the steps of their second floor house relaxing after a day's work. Grandmother Kimble would say, "Mildred, you know where the cookies are."

A seamstress who had a large desk with continuous sewing projects, Grandmother Kimble always made sure to have fresh baked cookies for her grandchildren.

Mildred also remembers skating on the River Raisin, or sliding down Ann Arbor Hill from the water tank during winter.

And then there were the basketball games on the third

Protecting Future Members of the Manchester Men's Club



The Manchester Men's Club donated \$700 to the Summer Rec program which was used to purchase new ball helmets with face shields. Pictured above (l-r) is the director of Summer Rec Jeff Knasiak, Men's Club members Jim Schook and Dave Kemner along with some members of the Tigers and the Cubs.

Bond Issue Rejected, WISD Millage clobbered 3 to 1, John C. Hochstetler & John Ochs Elected

The Bonding Proposition that would have imposed a \$7,000,000 building and remodeling program for Luther C. Klager Elementary, Nellie Ackerson Middle School and the Manchester High School was rejected by the Voters on an unofficial tally of 359 Yes and 891 No votes.

The Washtenaw Intermediate School District's request for 3.5 mills limitation, increase, by 1.45 mills was soundly defeated 313 Yes and 935 No.

1237 voting machine ballots were cast and 41 absentee votes were counted for an unofficial total of 1278 total votes. There are approximately 4100 registered voters in the Manchester Community School District which encompasses parts of Washtenaw and Jackson Counties.

The 1278 votes represents about 31 percent of the registered voters and this is a significant turnout for the district. In the past voter turnout as low as nine percent, have been recorded according to some local political historians.

John C. Hochstetler was the leading vote getter with 603. John Ochs garnered 565 votes and these two candidates will fill the vacancies of Anne Marie Gordon and Stanley Gilbert.

Bruce Thompson with 508 votes and Michael Gleason with 408 votes ran very strongly.

As was reported in the Enterprise last week Hochstetler and Ochs were strongly against the Bonding proposal.

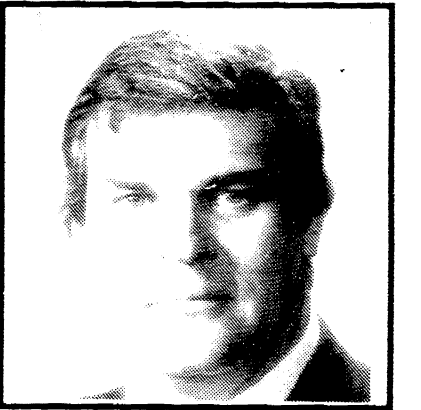
Hochstetler has expressed his views about the needs of our children. With an emphasis on the need for Manchester students to have access to skills training for future employment in the work force or additional education experiences to enable students to continue with higher education.

John Ochs hard stand against the Bond proposal appealed to many voters. His stance a "return to basics", appealed to many and the overall reaction of those voting for Ochs was positive.

Apparently the electorate is feeling the pinch of the recession according to one voter. "This year is going to tell the politicians that we are sick and tired of the boondoggles, overspending, cheating on taxes, kiting checks and game's playing by the good old boys." "This is just the first no vote."



John Hochstetler



John Ochs

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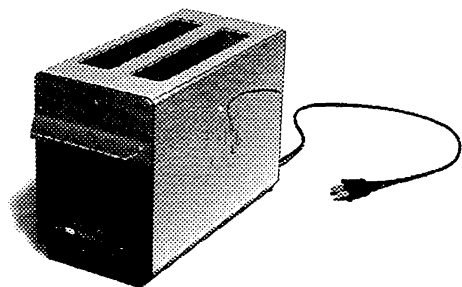
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