

AN OPEN LETTER TO SHARON TOWNSHIP HOUSEHOLD RESIDENTS:

Public act 641 and the Washtenaw County Solid Waste Plan requires each unit of Government to reduce their solid waste by 30% by 1995.

The Best way to accomplish this goal is to re-use or recycle everything possible.

RECYCLING WILL HELP SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT FOR OUR CHILDREN AND FUTURE GENERATIONS, WILL USE OUR NATURAL RESOURCES MORE EFFECTIVELY AND IN SIMPLE TERMS WILL SAVE TAX DOLLARS. RECYCLING WILL ALSO REDUCE OUR INDIVIDUAL HOUSEHOLD WASTE DISPOSAL COSTS SIGNIFICANTLY.

The Sharon Township Board decided to withdraw from the Western Washtenaw County Recycling Authority and instead cooperate with MISTER RUBBISH of Whitmore Lake and G.E. WACKERS INC., M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road in a new recycling plan to begin
JULY 6, 1992.

MISTER RUBBISH OFFERS "The Recycle Bag" which will reduce household solid waste up to 50%.

G.E. WACKER INC. OFFERS A place to collect and receive "The Recycle Bags", as well as some monitoring of their use, a genuine public service.

**SHARON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS SHOULD WATCH
THEIR MAIL THE WEEK OF JUNE 21 FOR A LETTER
FROM THE SHARON TOWNSHIP BOARD WHICH EXPLAINS
THE NEW
RECYCLING PROGRAM IN SHARON TOWNSHIP.**

Your participation in recycling will save the environment for our children and future generations, use resources more effectively, save tax dollars and reduce your individual household expenses.

SINCERELY,
SHARON TOWNSHIP BOARD

John A. Savage
Paul P. Kluwe
Duane R. Haselschwerdt
Willard Blumenauer
Donald Irwin

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

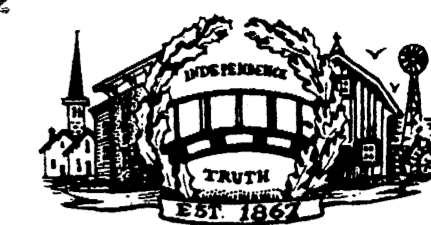
The Center of the Universe

124th Year — Vol. 124, No 36

Manchester, Michigan

35c per copy

Thursday, June 25, 1992



Down Memory Lane

Edna H. Knauss has so very kindly shared this article that her granddaughter sent to her. This was published in the Michigan State News, July 11, 1975.

Ford's old grist mill converted to home, by G. F. Korreck, State News Staff Writer.

"Eric had his feet up on the ottoman - he'd just sat down with a bourbon I'd fixed him when I came in and told him I'd bought the mill."

With that, Lillian Martin and her family moved from the security of Dearborn to the farm country of Manchester and into a home that had once been a Ford Motor Co. plant.

The Martins moved into the mill, which Mrs. Martin transformed into the Sharon Mills Antique Shop, in 1971. She had owned a successful tool company in Dearborn and her husband Eric, was shop foreman. The chance to buy the mill, which was originally built around 1817, was too good to pass up.

"I came here and saw the dam and the water and fell in love with the place," she remembers. "Eric didn't want me to buy it but I did."

For better than the first 100 years of its existence, the Martin's home was a grist mill. It was the first in the United States to grind dark flour into buckwheat and was still in operation when Henry Ford bought it from George Kirkwood in 1933.

"Henry Ford liked all the old timers around here - he had Mr. Kirkwood pose for a couple of pictures and invited him up to dinner," Mrs. Martin recalls.

Manchester is a well kept farming community in Irish Hills, acres of rolling farmlands and small forests surround it and the nearby countryside is rich in history.

By an old brick church and a small cemetery, one turns onto Pleasant Lake Road and, a few miles down, comes to the mill, set in between maples and bordered by water. A narrow bridge runs over the main dam and there are two spill basins to the west of the house.

Most people who stop there notice the generator first, a huge

black, bell-shaped device looking something like an overgrown Franklin Stove. A blueprint of it, with Henry Ford's name in the lower right corner, hangs on the wall beside it. Mrs. Martin says it is the only generator remaining from the mills Ford owned that still runs.

The generator probably weighs a couple of tons and stands approximately 20 feet high, cutting through the basement and ground levels of the floor to its setting on the balcony.

Its main section was constructed by the Kingsbury Machine Works in Philadelphia, Penn., and Mrs. Martin says she and her husband stopped there on a recent vacation.

"We told them about our generator and they said they had one somewhere that had been in operation since 1904."

Getting the generator to work was relatively easy, but trying to convert it to a heating unit caused the Martins some anxious moments. "These engineers kept coming in and quoting prices in thousands of dollars," she says. "I didn't have that kind of money and wasn't sure what to do until I talked to Fred Bahlau."

Bahlau, who owns a wild west amusement park in Jackson, visited the mill and said he would accept the challenge of converting the generator to heating.

"They just bulldozed in here and did it," Mrs. Martin recalls. "I don't think they knew if it was going to blow up or break down but they did the job and for a reasonable price, too."

Mrs. Martin says the water surrounding the mill is so clear that "when you catch a fish here, you can cut it open and the innards are smooth as baby's skin. A man from U-M's Ichthyology Dept. came here and he'd seen streams from all over the world. He told me this was the clearest water he'd ever seen."

She claims that numerous species of fish abound in the river and that 35-inch pike are not uncommon catches for local anglers.

Before the Martins moved into the mill, the land was owned by a retired engineer named Walter Graves, and his wife. Both died of cancer shortly after moving in and Mrs. Martin said the couple's friends provided them with an unusual burial service.

"They had a ceremony on the balcony. They were cremated and then, the generator was turned on and they sprinkled their ashes over the spill basin. They were buried by a pair of maple trees near the river."

A lot of people visit the mill, most of them men who worked on its reconstruction or who worked in the plant. Mrs. Martin remembers one with particular fondness.

"He had a very loquacious wife - she just kept on talking - and he got up to get a drink from the

fountain. My son and I noticed that there was a tear in his eye when he bent over, like he was remembering some gal from here or just that it was a good time to be alive."

The mill stood vacant for four years after the Graves' died and Mrs. Martin said the insides of it were stripped clean by heirs and curiosity seekers.

"Some of my larcenous friends tell me I should say this stuff was all here when we moved in, but there wasn't anything here when I bought it."

Her decision to buy the mill was prompted by her knowledge of what other potential making mostly cigar lighters for Ford cars. The machinery was kept in what is now the area for her antique shop and the foreman's office was up on the balcony.

The walls are 23 inches thick and the floor is made of white oak, now extinct wood. The beams were all hand-hewn and one of the men who worked on the reconstruction remembers how meticulous Ford was about the exterior.

"It was all cut stone, embossed," recalls Claran Knauss, 72, whose son-in-law worked in the small plant in Manchester.

"Stone work was his hobby. He brought in two Germans - I can't remember their last names - Fritz and Hans. They were brothers and cut stone artists. I learned how to do it then, too."

Ford's passion for cut stone bordered on extravagance. Knauss remembers that four men "did nothing but ride around in a dump truck all day picking up stones from all over the countryside. If they found a good one that was too big, they'd bring one of the cutters out and he'd size it there."

"He had this one stone. It was a big blue granite that was watermelon shaped and - if you'll excuse the English - harder than holy hell to cut. He wanted it split."

"I got to fooling around with it one day and - I don't know, it must have been the weather or something - but the second or third time around it changed some and then it just split right open. On one half inside there was a section like a big orange blossom that he had put up by the window. I don't know if he knew it was in there..."

Embossing, or chipping away the rough edges similar to the style a sculptor uses, is a dying art, Knauss said. Most masons or stone cutters won't do it anymore because it is too much work.

Knauss was one of several men from the Manchester area who worked on the Sharon Mill. Ford owned close to 3,500 acres of farmland around the countryside and hired local men to work on the farms.

"When we weren't harvesting or planting, we'd work on the mills," Knauss said.

Chicken Broil coming July 16



Cook 'in the Chicken in the pits, O-boy, can't wait to taste it!



Servers from last year with the winning smiles, handing it out.

Manchester Stamping and their Employee's win H. A. M. award



Honda of America Manufacturing presented awards to Manchester Stamping Corporation and their employees for outstanding achievement in Quality. Dennis Herman, Tom Brown, Charlie Wade, Tom Lewis, Bill Jacob and Larry Bash were presented awards by Dave Nelson Exec. V.P. of H.A.M.

Inside this week's issue

Rural News/Features.....	Page 2
Old Blue Is Gone.....	Page 3
Letters to the Editor.....	Page 4
People & Occasions.....	Page 5
Community Features.....	Page 6
Church News.....	Page 7
Community News.....	Pages 8 & 9
Club News.....	Page 10
125th.....	Page 11
School Page.....	Page 12
Sports.....	Page 13

Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to:

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P.O. Box 135
Manchester MI 48158

RURAL NEWS & FEATURES

The back forty by Roger Pond

The debate over national health care shows how far we've progressed in the field of medicine. We've gone from the days when you hoped the doc could cure what ails you, to the present: When we expect good health regardless of what it costs.

Those who can remember the days when doctors made house calls must be surprised to learn a person can't get into the hospital without proof of insurance. This isn't the doctors' fault of course, doctors are as dedicated as ever, but our expectations for health care have surely changed over the years.

I'm not as old as I sound, but I can remember the days when doctors went to the house because folks were too busy, or too poor, to go to the doctor.

The country doctor did his best with what he had — and that usually wasn't a whole lot. Then, he got paid with what the patient had; and that wasn't much, either. Many a doctor went home with a few loaves of bread or a basket of green beans in payment for a long night's work.

When I was a kid, our doctor was a kind but intense looking fellow with big, brown eyes that seemed to look right through a person. While his manner was comforting enough, Doc's unblinking stare always gave me the feeling he could x-ray your

chest without any machinery.

I can remember going to the Doctor's office after school and waiting apprehensively for his door to open and his nurse to announce, You can come in now, Roger. The Doctor has found a brand new package of those great, big needles."

Of course the nurse never said that. There would have been a hole in the waiting room wall if she had.

The old country doctor had a different philosophy from the physicians we visit today. Today's doctors emphasize preventive medicine and a healthful lifestyle, but the old-timers treated you for what ails you and figured the rest would have to take care of itself.

The old doctors wouldn't lecture you about your smoking or suggest you should get more exercise; they'd just tell you what was wrong with you. A man could go into the doctor's office and say, "I've got this wheezing sound in my chest, Doc. What do you suppose is causing it?"

The Doc would say, "It's your lungs." He wouldn't ask how much you smoke or suggest you donate your leftover organs to science.

The modern doctor on the other hand, encourages exercise and healthful living. He might suggest you take up jogging or

get out on the road to do some walking.

That might work for some people, but it won't work for retired farmers and folks who have lived in the country all their lives. If you walk down the road in the country, the neighbors will stop to offer you a ride.

Then, you'll spend the rest of the day trying to convince them you aren't running away from home.

THREE TO ATTEND YOUNG PEOPLE'S CITIZENSHIP SEMINAR

Danny Bihlmeyer, Damain DuRussel and Christine Schaible from Washtenaw County will be among the over 200 high school juniors and seniors who will participate in the 29th annual Michigan Farm Bureau Young People's Citizenship Seminar at Olivet College the week of June 15-19. The students will organize campaigns and run for mock political offices. They will also vote on three ballot issues: should there be a mandatory drug testing program established for high school athletes? Should prayer be allowed in public schools? Should the State of Michigan increase the sales tax to provide funds for environmental research and cleanup? The election and ballot issue results will be announced the morning of June 19, immediately following a message to the students by Michigan Farm Bureau president, Jack Laurie.

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WE NEED YOU!! Come Celebrate Manchester's 125th Birthday July 18th FARMERS MARKET ANTIQUES CRAFTS GRAND FINALE EVENTS KICK OFF 10 a.m. Commemoration of Herb Widmayer 1:00 Old Fashion Tug-of-War all join in 2:00 Hay Bale Throwing Contest 3:00 Log Sawing Contest 4:00 Beard Judging Contest 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Dinner served on the street with Music 7:00 - Midnight Street Dance and Beer Tent 11:00 - 12:00 Kids pictures taken in fire outfit on Antique Fire truck with a Dalmation!! 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Bob Bennett Guitarist 9:00 - Midnight Paul Meyer's Band 12:00 Water Ball Contest (Fire Department) We are Looking for more folks to participate in our arts/crafts show and antique/flea market. If you are interested please fill in the application below enclose \$10.00 fee & mail to: Manchester Celebration P.O. Box 37 Manchester, Mi. 48158 NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP PHONE CRAFT OR OTHER May also contact: Barb Vecchoni 313-428-9640 / Sandy Troitz 313-428-7759 for more info.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE The Second Front Page: FOUND THAT 2ND VEHICLE

"OLD BLUE IS GONE"

Don Coward and MIDWESTFORD came through and found the replacement for "old blue", my 1970 Chevy Pickup.

Of course we had to pay a lot more money for the 1989 F 150 crew cab pickup than we did "old blue". (\$350), but we got a good deal and the 89 was immaculate. A few of you Meechigan fans won't approve of the Maroon and Grey colors but that's OK!

We wanted to have the truck checked for performance and condition. I opened the hood and looked at the engine compartment to see if I could judge the condition of the engine. Was that a farce, all I could see was all that pollution control equipment mandated by the federal government and the fancy controls that are supposed to improve mileage. I was in trouble. I remember the days when

with a worn dime a back yard mechanic could set the ignition points, plug gap, adjust the carburetor and set the idle. All with the aid of that thin dime. At any rate after looking under the hood I knew that anything attempted by this backyard mechanic would be the wrong thing to do. If you are anything like me I was frustrated and afraid.

Alas, seek out Midwest Ford and their service department. Rich Weiland set up an appointment with their SBDS, (Service Bay Diagnostic System) and the resident computer expert Dan Kollar.

Dan and Rich hooked up the truck to the computer and its

diagnostic controls. (see pic)

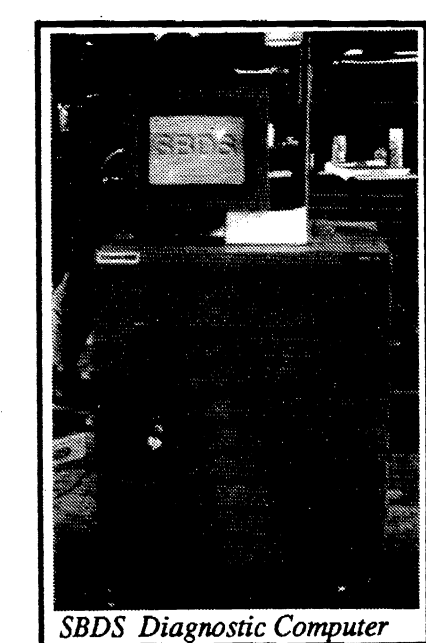
The computer went through a 60-PIN check and discovered that the Air By Pass Control Valve was defective. This particular control valve controls the idle speed. The idle was fast and unlike the old Model A, where we could use that thin dime to adjust the idle screw, the truck needed that TLC of a new By Pass Valve.

We learned very rapidly that the expertise of Dan Kollar and the SBDS computer was needed. Dan has been with Ford Dealers for about 8 years and with Midwest for the last 6 months. A very personable young man that fell in love with cars at the age of 14 when he rebuilt the engine of a 65 Mustang.

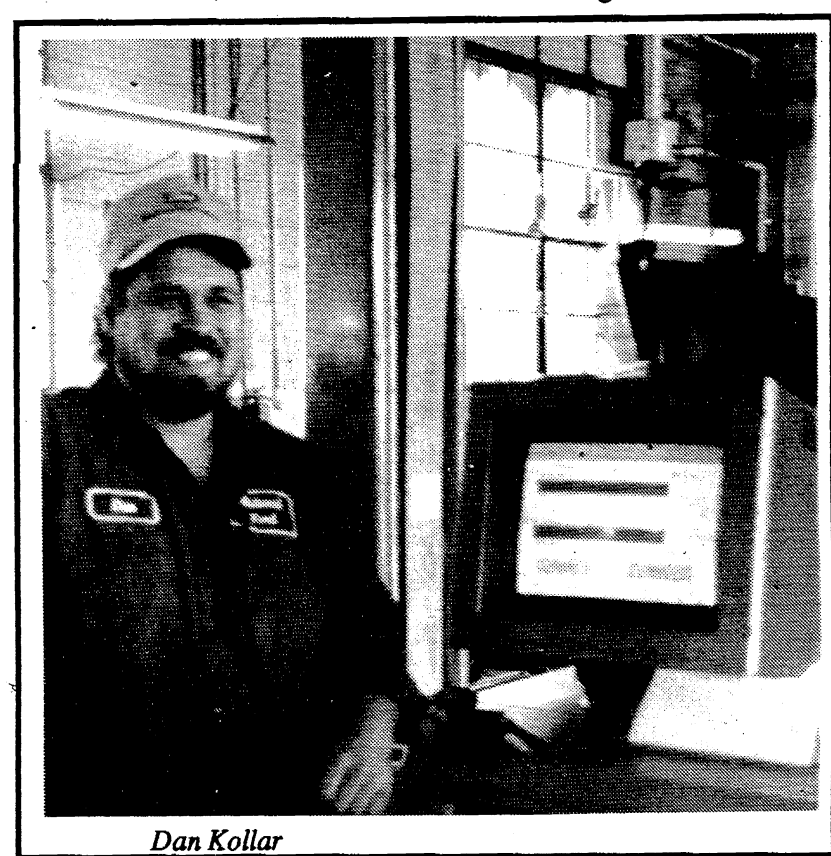
For You and I, we need people like Dan and Rich to keep our vehicles running. We in Manchester are blessed because we have several garages like Benedict's, West Side, Tirb's and Midwest to keep our vehicles running properly. Don't neglect your vehicle, because with all

the pollution control's and mileage enhancement devices under the hood they need regular TLC and maintenance.

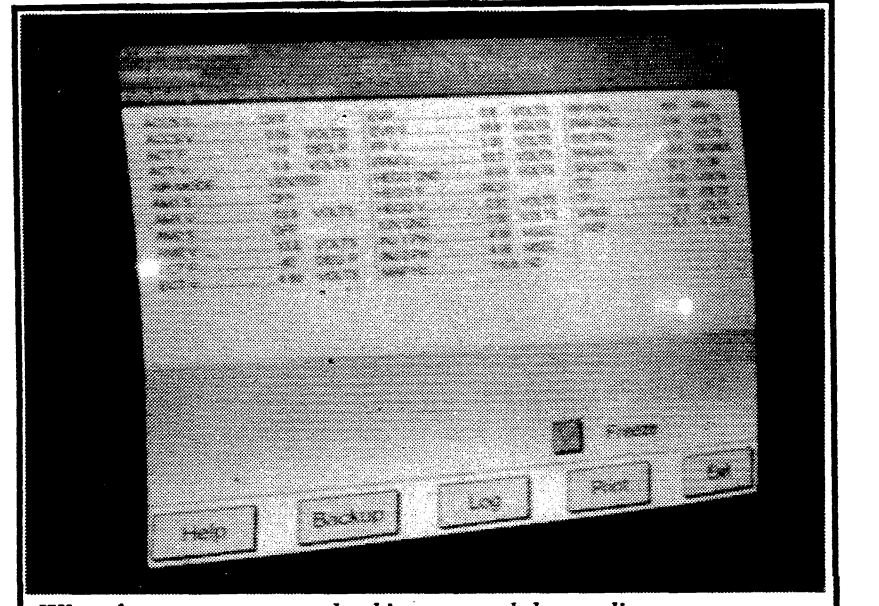
Clean air and oil filters, good oil changed at the manufactures recommendation will prolong the life of your vehicle. ewg



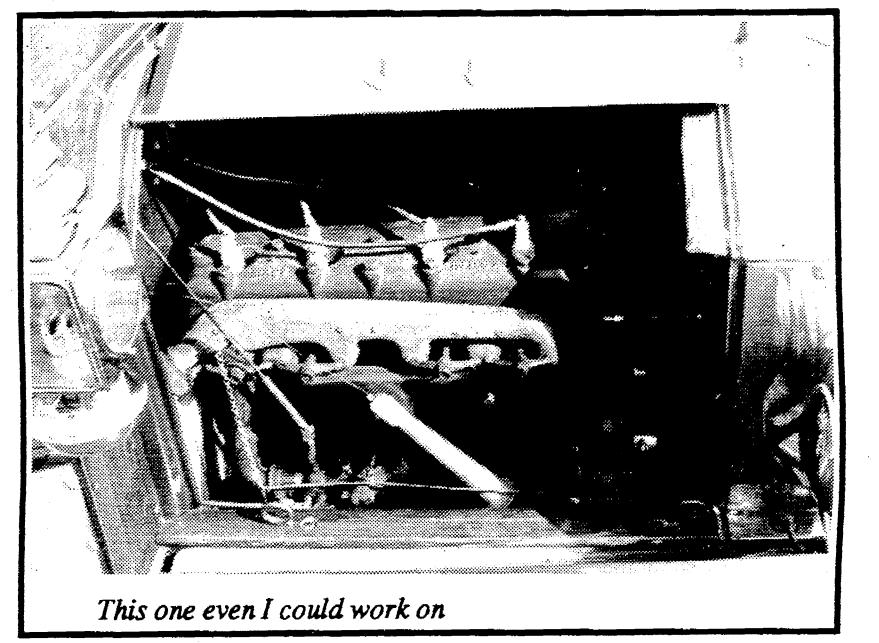
SBDS Diagnostic Computer



Dan Kollar



What the computer was checking out and the readings



This one even I could work on

Thank You cards available at THE ENTERPRISE. \$8.50/Box of 50

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VOTE Aug. 4th STEVE OLMSTED for Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner Put Steve's 10 years of community planning experience to work to preserve our drinking water quality. Paid for by the Committee to Elect Steve Olmsted 7704 Warner Rd./Saline, MI. 48176

Application for Deferment of Summer Taxes are available and must be filed by September 15, 1992 or the due date of your Summer Taxes, whichever is later. For further information, contact: Claire A. Turk, Treasurer, Manchester Township, Sue C. Koebbe, Treasurer, Manchester Village

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Editorial / Opinion

Letter to the Editor

I hope I can make this clear. The Manchester Family Service clothing shop is NOT Family Service. It is one large FREE giant garage sale for all who live in Manchester.

Monday morning at 8:30 a.m., the men from United Methodist Church had tables and racks all set up, and also helped bring in a hundred bags and boxes of furniture. Thanks, guys.

Hundreds of bags and boxes came from people that stayed awhile and helped sort each bag, boys' and men's on the right side, women's and girls' on the left side, racks for dresses in the center, toys on the tables by the windows, curtains, blankets, sheets, material, books, all by the windows; men's coats and jackets in one hall, women's coats and jackets in another clothes rack. A list of large furniture is posted on the wall. Children's furniture and babies' furniture galore; you name it, we had it and more. Each piece of clothing had to be folded and piled on a special posted table.

I would have loved to have a picture of how it looked Tuesday morning at 9:00 a.m., full and neat. In the afternoon after the second invasion, it was '52 Pick-Up' all over the floor. So, pick up, fold and place on table, and it was done by three women that worked nine hours that day.

This is a community project. How many hours of volunteer workers came to help from your church?

Wednesday, open from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., about 10 people came from Manchester. A couple of women came and worked Monday on their lunch hour, thanks.

Thursday, 8:30 a.m., the women had to separate every table for children, boys, etc. for House-By-The-Side-Of-The-Road, Boys' School, Salvation Army, Veterans, etc.; folded, bagged in large plastic bags, and name tagged.

But the "Good Guys to the Rescue." They took down the racks, carried the heavy bags to the cars and delivered them to their places. A very nice lady vacuumed the floor for us while we packed most of the surplus food orders. Ethel Wheeler put in 29 plus hours. Ruth -----29 plus hours; couldn't do it without you, you are a couple of special gals.

We build a new tomorrow with plans we make today.

Grandma Gillow

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.

Out & About

by gar
Several people in the last couple of months have stopped me on the street or have come into the office to give us information about our police enforcement.

Most of the comments over the past year have been positive. One officer, Chuck Cornell, has received good comments and most people like him. We have been fortunate to have for the most part good temporary assigned officers.

The young lady on the nite beat is very professional and we see her checking stores during the course of the evening. I appreciate that kind of dedication to duty and her friendly attitude.

Once in a while we get assigned officers that seem to have a different attitude and give the appearance they have a chip on their shoulder. One officer on the midnight shift recently was observed driving around town with his head lights off, WHY?

Another officer supposedly apprehended a motorist for five miles an hour over the speed limit. The accused did not deny the excess speed, but did take issue with the officers attitude and felt he was confrontational and unnecessarily harsh and abrasive.

It is a very fine line that a police officer travels in a small town like Manchester. Some areas, like in an unnamed city east of here, I am afraid to travel their streets. Just as I refuse to go into Detroit at night anymore.

I can understand if an officer coming from an area east of here might be apprehensive and leery of possible confrontations. I do think it is the responsibility of our command officer, Carl Wernier, to explain the difference in communities. My concern is that a precinct is reflective of its command officer and our commander needs to investigate perceived problems.

We are a small area that needs good coverage and protection but we also need to be reflective of our citizens good will and care for others.

To The Editor:

"Just a kids' prank," he stated, as we looked at the "t.p." wound around the spruce, maples, geraniums and pillars on the old porch.

"Probably just a graduation celebration," as we looked at the spent firecrackers, splattered eggs on the new wood shutters, and shattered storm door.

"See, they used the butt of the gun to break the door panes and lock to enter the (newly redecorated) rooms."

"These B-B's on the (shiny waxed) floors (now covered with broken glass) mean nothing serious." "Just a B-B gun."

The splinters of glass covering the polished table can be brushed off. The handpainted soup toureen lovingly and proudly displayed on the table seems OK. Just a prank!

"You're lucky nothing was stolen or trashed."

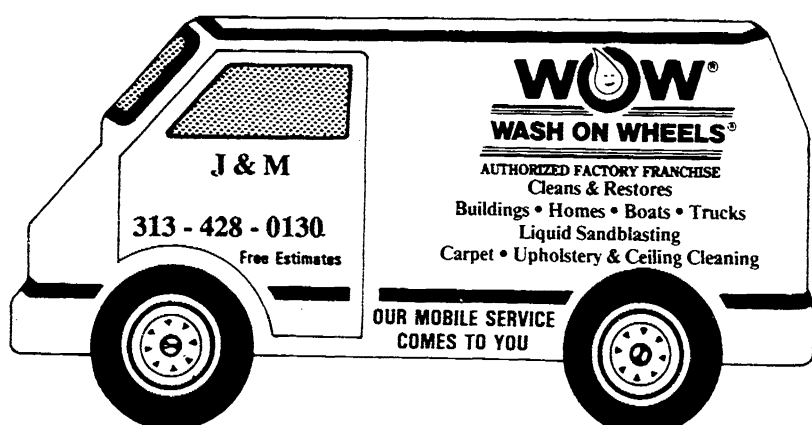
Just the local or surrounding kids having a little fun.

ONLY A PRANK! Explain to me, the homeowner, when deliberate destruction of MY PROPERTY and invasion of MY HOME is NOT SERIOUS and punishable as A CRIME!

Manchester Township Resident (Name With held by Request).

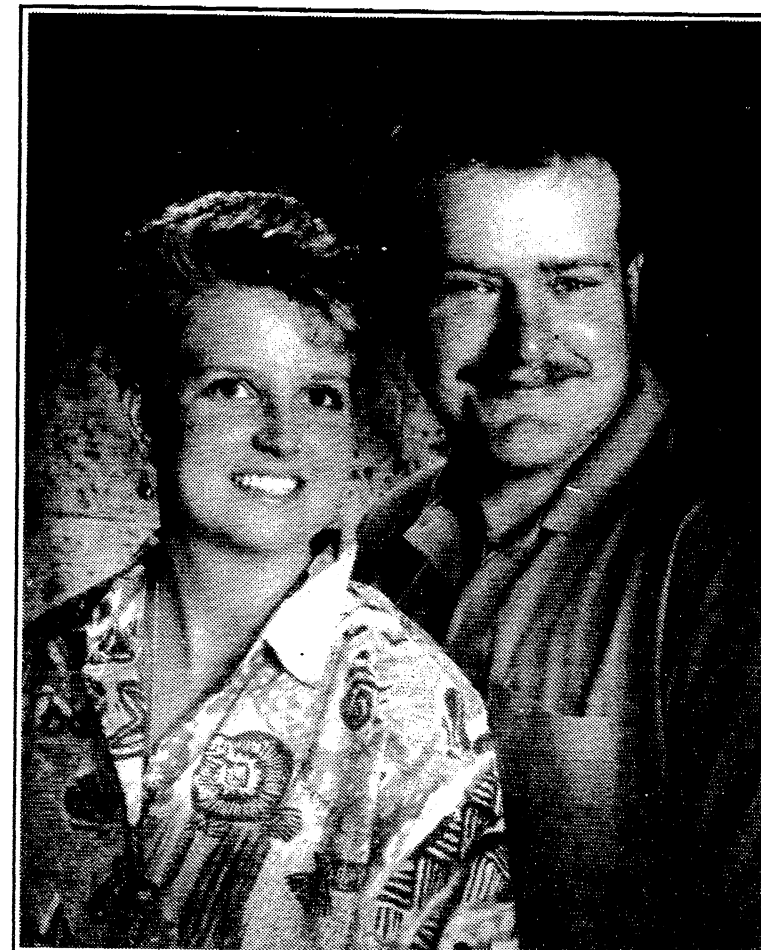
One with the law is a majority.
—Calvin Coolidge

ELECT STANOWSKI
for
Prosecuting Attorney



PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

Engagement Burkhardt-Strahle



Ronald and Elaine Burkhardt are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah to Kevin, the son of Harold and Deloris Strahle, all of Manchester.

Debbie is a 1987 Manchester graduate and is currently the office manager of an international bell chime business in Ann Arbor.

Kevin is a 1988 Manchester graduate and is currently a partner of K & B Farm and is also employed by Napoleon Feed Mill.

The couple is planning an August 1992 wedding.

new arrivals



Alexander Jacob

Mark and Michelle Guenther of Jackson announce the birth of their son, Alexander Jacob. He weighed eight pounds nine ounces and was 21-1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Terry and Mireille Gantert of Jackson. Paternal grandparents are Ted and Mildred Guenther of Manchester.

Alexander has a sister, Mirae Katherine, who is 22 months old.

John David

David and Becky Bohnett of Saline are the proud parents of a son, John David, born June 16, 1992. John weighed eight pounds six ounces and was 20-1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Neal and Corinne Bohnett of Saline, and Mark and Shirley Blumenauer of Manchester.

Great-grandparents are Walter and Elsie Bohnett of Manchester, Howard and Emma Bell of Manchester, and Norman Bohnett of Saline.

John David has a big sister at home, Marie, age three.

Give a Gift Subscription to *The Enterprise*...Just Like a Letter From Home.

Anniversary Erwin and Lucile Weidmayer



Erwin and Lucile Weidmayer were married on Thursday, June 25, 1942 at 4:00 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, Bridgewater, Michigan.

They will be honored at an Open House for their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, June 28, 1992 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. at the Freedom Townhall on Pleasant Lake Road.

All of their friends and relatives are invited. We request no gifts please.

Erwin is a retired dairy farmer and enjoys helping on the farm with his son and grandchildren. Lucile enjoys sewing. They both enjoy their activities at St. John's Church, playing cards, and their grandchildren.

The open house is being hosted by their children, Dale and Sue Weidmayer and Betty Weidmayer and their grandchildren, Kevin, Keith, Jim, Kyle and Karla.

**48th Annual
MANCHESTER
COMMUNITY
FAIR
JULY 7 - 11**



TUESDAY JULY 7th
Fair Parade 6:30 p.m., Entertainment 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY JULY 8th - Walco Foods Day!
Ride all you want - \$7 with Walco Foods Coupon
Lamb, Swine, & Steer Judging 6:00 p.m.
Entertainment - Talent Show 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY JULY 9th - Buddy Day!
Bring a Friend - Ride All you want 1 p.m. to closing - \$9
Senior Citizens Free Until 5:00 p.m.
Compact Tractor Pull 7:00 p.m.
Lamb, Swine & Steer Auction 8:00 p.m.
Custom & Classic Car Show 6:00 p.m.
Entertainment - Moose & Da Sharks 6 - 10 p.m.

FRIDAY JULY 12th - Kids Day!
Ride all you want 1 - 6 p.m. - \$7
Classic Tractor Pull 2 p.m., Antique Tractor Pull 5:00 p.m.,
Pony Pull 6:30 p.m.,
Entertainment - Debbie Brady 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY JULY 13th - Manchester-125th Celebration Day!
Ride all you want, \$1.25 off Regular Price noon - closing
Ladies Day Activities 10 a.m. - Noon
Horseshoe Pitch 1:30 p.m., Large Tractor Pull 7:00 p.m.
Entertainment - Dick Gorlitz & Tradition
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One-year subscriptions are \$15 within Washtenaw County, \$18 outside the county.

Deadline for display ads, photos, classifieds and news articles is Monday at 3:00 p.m.

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For
Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner

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COMMUNITY FEATURES

Manchester Is Blooming...



Gordon McCalla helps Mrs. Noggle with her selection of garden seeds. Atlas of Manchester is open Monday-Friday 9am-6pm and Saturday 9am-4pm and is located at 18875 West Austin Road, phone 428-7077. Photos by Kathy Kueffner



Sharon Hamming (background) is delighted to help you choose from the many varieties of annuals, perennials and vegetable plants at Schebor's Greenhouse.

Come Join Us for the FAIR PARADE

We need your old cars, horses, farm equipment, floats, bicycles, etc.

to make this Parade the **Biggest & Best** on our 125th Birthday.

Line up at the North side of the Fair Grounds by 6 pm Tues. July 7th.

There will be prizes for decorated bicycles & floats

Manchester Township Library



Young Writers' Workshop and Story Contest at the Library

Kids! This is your chance to become a published author! Just get creative, write a story and submit it to the Library by Saturday, July 11.

The Manchester Township Library is holding a story writing event for anyone enrolled in our summer reading program. All participants will receive a special certificate of achievement.

As part of our recognition of Manchester's 125th year, a book containing all entries will be added to our permanent collection. Perhaps it's hard to imagine, but someday your children may come to the Library to read your story!

As an added honor to a few of our creative authors, a panel of judges will choose a few outstanding works to publish in *The Manchester Enterprise*.

And to help you get started, writer Ron Zang from the Enterprise will lead a creative writing workshop at the Library on Wednesday, July 1 at 1:00 p.m. Please call 428-8045 to register. Attendance at this workshop isn't necessary to enter the contest, but I'm sure Mr. Zang will have lots of hints to help you get your thoughts on paper.

Onions frozen can be chopped without tears.

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A view of one of the lush greenhouses at Schebor's. Schebor's is located at 14345 Logan Road, phone 428-8078; they're open Monday-Thursday 10-6, Friday and Saturday 10-5, Sunday 11-4.

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CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH DIRECTORY



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

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Marsha Woolley, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St., P.O. Box 425, Manchester, Telephone: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. Church office hours-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH—Scott Engelman, Pastor, Mike Ostrander Youth Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; LIFELINE 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor, 423 South Macomb, 428-7506, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise and Prayer 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; 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 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 428-8430

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor, Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bill Winger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Telephone 428-7222; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH—Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S Fletcher Road; 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)

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON—3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, MI; 517-764-6900; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services and Sunday School.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, June 28: Confirmation Class & Past Member Reunion, 9:30am Worship Service

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Wednesday, June 24: 5pm Ice Cream Social

Friday, June 25: 6:30pm Board of Christian Ed, 7:30pm All-Church Boards/Committees meet with Council

Sunday, June 28: 9am Worship, 10am Coffee & Fellowship, 11:30am-4:30pm Jr Youth (grades 4-6) Pool Party at Werner's

Thursday, July 2: 7:30pm 125th Anniversary Ecumenical Service, coffee & fellowship following

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Wednesday, June 24: 7:30pm "Care and Share" Group

Sunday, June 28: 10:30am Worship, 11:30 Lemonade/Fellowship Time

ST. JOHN'S BRIDGEWATER Sunday, June 28: 9:15am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Thursday, June 25: 6:30pm Softball at St. Mary's Middle

Sunday, June 28: 9:15am Worship, Youth Canoe Trip

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Thursday, June 25: 35th Anniversary of the United Church of Christ

Saturday, June 27: 7:30pm In-Betweeners at Keith & Jan Feldkamps Vegas Night

Sunday, June 28: 9:30am Worship Service Rev. Ray Hernandez Guest, 2pm Sr Youth Swim Party at Justin Porters

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, June 28: Boys & Girls Fellowship, coffee hour following worship

Thursday, July 2: 7:30pm Ecumenical Service at Emanuel Church

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH Faith Community Church is having their Vacation Bible School June 22-26 (Monday through Friday) at 6:30pm to 8:30pm

All children are welcome! If you need a ride or more information, please call the church 428-8709.

Manchester's 125th Celebration Ecumenical Service

Five area churches will be participating in Manchester's 125th Celebration Ecumenical Service which is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, 1992 at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Besides Emanuel, other churches taking part are Bethel United Church of Christ, Manchester United Methodist, St. Mary's Catholic and Sharon United Methodist.

A fine program has been planned which includes five minute Self-Esteem Classes Offered

The Unity Church of Jackson will host a four week series of programs on developing healthy self-esteem beginning on June 24.

Programs will begin at 6:00 p.m. every Wednesday and focus on eliminating barriers to personal growth and how low self-esteem can effect all areas of a person's life.

Nan Greene, minister of the Unity Church and widely traveled motivational speaker, will lead each program.

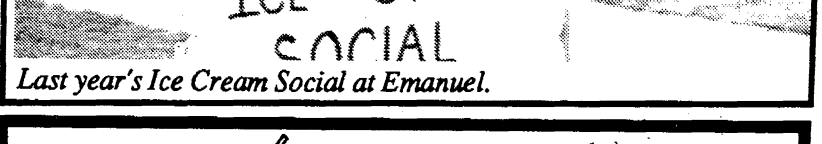
The Unity Church is located a 3385 Miles Road off M-50 between Napoleon and Vandercook. For more information, contact the church at 517-764-6900.

CONFIRMATION REUNION SUNDAY AT ST. THOMAS

St. Thomas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Freedom Township, as part of the 150th Anniversary Celebration, is having Confirmation Reunion Sunday, June 28.

The Rev. Dr. Orval L.E. Willmann of Bethlehem Church will speak about the founding Pastor of St. Thomas and Bethlehem, Pastor Friedrich Schmid at the 10:00 a.m. service.

There will be a dinner at the church following the service. The public is welcome.



Last year's Ice Cream Social at Emanuel.

Ice Cream Social

Fish Pond

Bar-B-Ques, Potato Salad
Cole Slaw, Baked Beans
Hot Dogs, Coffee, Pop
Iced Tea
Cake and Ice Cream

Wednesday
June 24th
Starting at
5:00 P.M.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Senior Citizens News

— T.V. Ludwick

Gee whiz, what is going on with the weather? Summer began with record cold, followed by another night on Father's Day of the chills. Look, guys, why all the nice weather at Christmas and give us this stuff in June? Folks around Alpena probably expected some frost, but snow? did you have a great day on Sunday anyway, all you dads? Our son-in-law at Mona Lake near Muskegon nearly froze watching the turkey he had on the outside grill and we all appreciated his efforts. Can weathermen really be blamed for this?

Thursday, June 25: Senior's annual mystery trip begins at the center at 8:30 where you board the bus for?? These trips are well guarded secrets, check with Erma Alber at 428-8707 to enjoy this one. Big day, as the senior sponsored card party begins at 8:00 p.m. at Freedom Township Hall for all who love euchre. Bus pickup begins at 6:30; call Erma for your ride.

Tuesday, June 30: A trip is planned to the Ann Arbor Hands On Museum. The senior bus leaves the Center at 9:15 a.m. to arrive there at 10:00 a.m. There will be an admission fee of \$2.50. Give Erma a ring to be placed on the list.

And the end of another month — **Thursday, July 2:** Busy day again. Join the group to journey to St. James for their annual ice cream social. Bus pickup begins at 3:30. Their specialty is pretzel bun ham sandwiches and we all love them. Then, the bus is available for you to come to Emanuel UCC for the Ecumenical Music, History and Prayer Service at 7:30 which is our churches' observance of Manchester's 125th anniversary. Come one and all. Call Erma if you need a ride.

Our great Manchester Community Fair begins on July 7. Fair parade begins at 6:30 and senior citizens will enter a busload in the fun of it all. If you

Community Volunteer of the Week

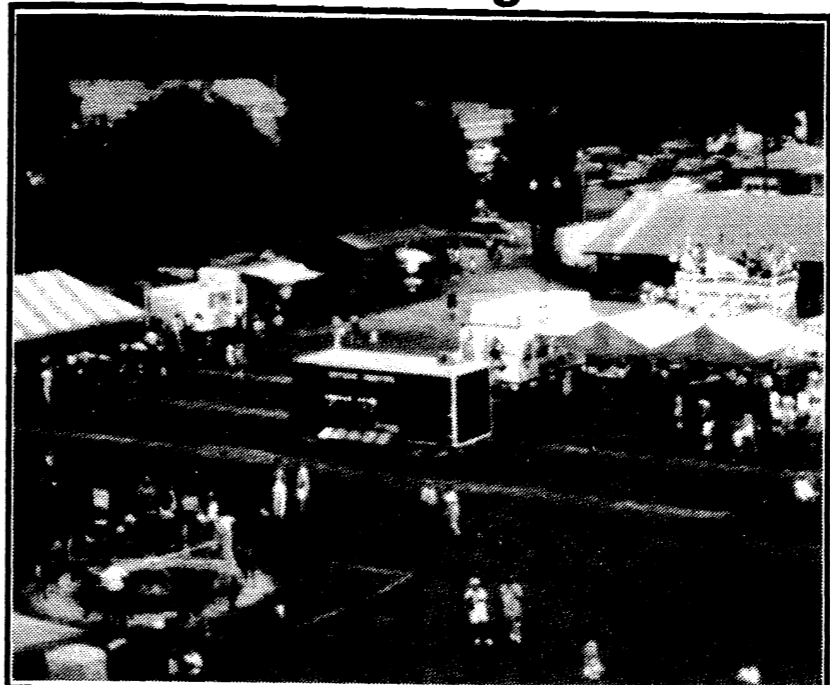
Community Volunteer for this week is Phyllis Baker who was nominated by the American Legion Auxiliary.

can ride along, be at the Center at 5:30 p.m.

And speaking of the Fair, Francis Cousino and the Fair Board tells us they plan a special afternoon on Thursday, July 9 from 1:00-5:00 for all senior citizens 62 and older. This is something new with entertainment. Completed plans will be listed in next week's issue, so watch for them. Sounds like a happy and busy (as usual) summer for seniors.

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The Manchester Community Fair Is Coming!!!



The 48th Annual Manchester Community Fair will be held from July 7-11, 1992. The theme of this year's Fair is "Memories of Yesterday - Visions of Tomorrow" to help the Village of Manchester celebrate its 125th Birthday Celebration.

Starting off the Fair is the Parade at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 7 with the Parade Marshalls, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Steele. Follow the Parade of Floats, fire trucks and many more entries as it winds its way through downtown Manchester to the fairgrounds at the Alumni Field on the corner of Vernon and Wolverine streets.

As soon as the Parade arrives at the fairgrounds, the Fair Queen will be chosen from the twelve contestants who were judged during the day. Entertainment will follow the crowning.

Wednesday, July 8 is Walco Foods Day at the Fair! Everyone can ride all day from 1 p.m. to closing for only \$7 with a coupon available at all the Walco Food Stores. See the area's finest talent strut their stuff at 8:00 p.m. at the Talent Show.

The judging of the Lambs, Swine and Steers begins at 6:00 p.m. Don't forget to stop by the Mule Pull which begins at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, July 9 Senior Citizens aged 62 and older will be admitted free until 5:00 p.m. It's also Buddy Day - bring a friend and both ride all you want for \$9 from 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. The First Annual Custom and Classic Auto Show hosted by the Kool Cruisers starts at 6:00 p.m. Do the Twist and the Boogaloo to the 50's and 60's sound of Moose & Da Sharks also starting at 6:00 p.m.

Watch the boys and girls sell their lambs, swine and steers at the annual auction beginning at 8:00 p.m. Check out the Compact Tractor Pull that starts at 7:00 p.m.

Friday, July 10 is Kids' Day at the Fair! Kids can ride all they want for \$7 courtesy of the Manchester Community Fair. There will be games and prizes starting at 1 p.m. and continuing all afternoon until 6:00 p.m. Don't miss the Antique Tractor Pull starting at 5:00 p.m. and the Pony Pull which begins at 6:30 p.m. Enjoy the beautiful sounds

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GREAT LAKES BANCORP

Mark your calendars for the Biggest & Best
Manchester Fireworks
July 3rd at Carr Park
Starting at Dusk Beer Tent & Dance Afterwards

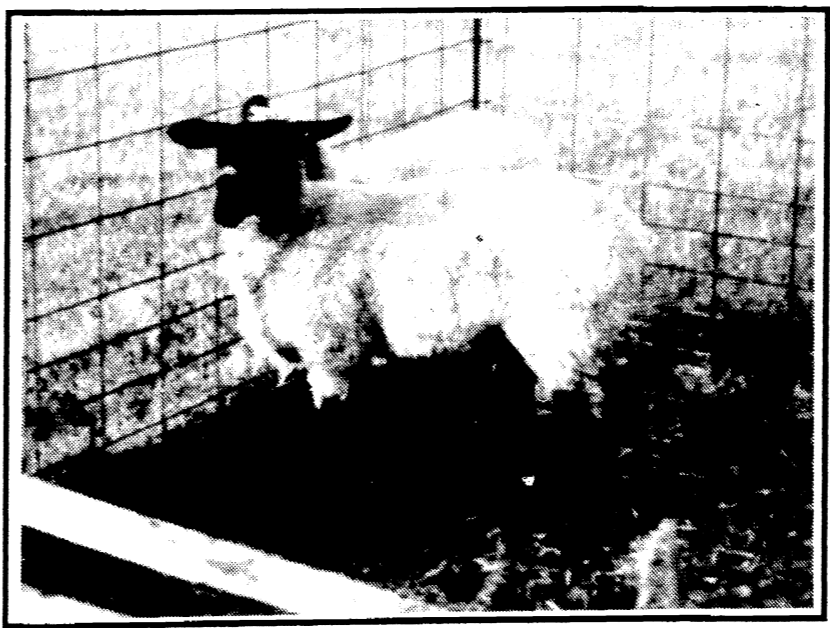
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1992 Chev Corsica 4 dr. 4400 miles.....\$11,900	
1992 Chev Astro Van 4x4 10,000 miles.....\$19,900	

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1988 Chevy Caprice 4 Dr.....\$7,495	1986 Chev Nova 4 dr.....\$2,995
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1988 Ford Ranger Pickup.....\$4,995	1985 S-10 Blazer With plow.....\$3,995
1988 Ford Conversion Van Turtle Top.....\$9,995	1985 Dodge 1/2 ton Pickup 4 x 4.....\$3,795
1988 Chev Beretta 2 dr. 19,000 mi.....\$6,495	1985 Ford Escort 2 dr.....\$1,195
1988 Cutlass Ciera Brg. 4 dr. 26,000 mi.....\$7,995	1985 Ford Tempo 4 dr.....\$2,995
1987 Pontiac Sta Wagon 4 dr.....\$6,495	1985 Olds Delta 88 Royal 4 dr. 32,000 mi.....\$5,995
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of Debbie Brady at 8:00 p.m. in the Entertainment Pavilion.

Saturday, July 11 is the Grand Finale Day of the Manchester Community Fair!! Help Manchester celebrate its 125th Birthday starting at 10:00 a.m. Ride all you want from noon until closing for \$7.75! That's \$1.25 off the regular all day price! Ladies Day Activities are from 10:00 a.m. until noon. There will be special "Old Time" activities going on all afternoon. Don't miss the Antique Tractors and Engines and you'll certainly want to see how sheep were sheared 100 years ago! The Large Tractor Pull starts at noon and goes on until late in the evening. If you like square dancing, you'll be kicking up your heels with Dick Gortitz and Tradition starting at 8:00 p.m.

So, come one, come all and help us celebrate on July 7th to the 11th the 48th Annual Manchester Community Fair, "Michigan's Biggest, Little Fair."

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Wisdom is one treasure no robber can touch.
—Japanese Proverb

CLUB NEWS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Key Club In Review

Manchester High School Key Club sponsored some exciting events during the last school year of 1991-1992.

- Key Clubs events were:
• September — Pig Roast & Volleyball Tournament.
• October — organized the Halloween party
• November — the Key Club received their charter
• December projects were Santa Claus coming to town; we put on a babysitting service so parents could go Christmas shopping for their kids.
• March — two movies were presented for family entertainment
• April — the Key Club had the opportunity to serve our community with Christmas in April.

Key Club plans for this summer are to work in the Kiwanis food trailer for the Community Fair in July. Plans will be made to have a picnic at the end of the summer to bring the members together for summer fun.

This year has been a great success!

—by Sharon Goodell

Manchester Recreation Task Force

The Manchester Recreation Task Force will hold its monthly meeting July 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.

The MRTF meeting agenda will include information about the Manchester Fair, July 7-11, and the Task Force Dunk Tank.

The Circus is coming to Manchester August 23 and a couple of surprises.

Don't forget the Gazebo concerts. There are eight more this year. If you are a Senior Citizen and would like to go to the concerts, call and the Senior Citizen bus will furnish transportation.

Volunteers to help with programs are always welcome. For information contact the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

M. Gillow

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From the Men's Club... Fair Parade

You are invited to join us in our annual Fair Parade to kick off the Manchester Community Fair. If you have anything that may be of interest, such as old cars, horses, farm machinery, floats, bicycles, etc., show up at the north side of the fairgrounds by 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 7. Parade starts promptly at 6:30 p.m.

There will be prizes for decorated bicycles and floats. So if you have something to share with us, get it out and washed and join us on the 7th.

For further information, contact Jim Mann at 428-8388 days.

313 - 428 - 8190

Sula Darlene Jeffers

ATTORNEY AT LAW 146 E. Main St. P.O.Box 625 Manchester

Independence Day Fireworks

The Manchester Men's Club is again sponsoring the annual picnic, fireworks and dance on Friday, July 3 at Carr Park.

You and your family and friends are invited to come out to the park and enjoy a picnic, musical entertainment and then fireworks at dark.

After the fireworks will be a pavillion dance with music by Brad Frey's band and a beer tent. There is an admission charge to the dance and you must be 21 years old.

There is no admission charge for the fireworks, but we do pass a bucket around for donations. The cost this year is up around \$5,000. Your donations are what make the fireworks a success. You may stop in to Comerica and Great Lakes where we have a donation board



or donate at the gate.

Manchester has always supported their fireworks in the past when other communities have dropped their's. Let's keep it up.

The Pre-Broil: Note Change in Date

Thursday, June 25th 6:00 to 12:00 midnight at the American Legion, dinner is 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. \$3 donation - but first time workers are FREE. All workers and prospective workers are invited. If you cannot attend, please call your chairman and let him know when you can be counted on to work.

RANGER \$8,825

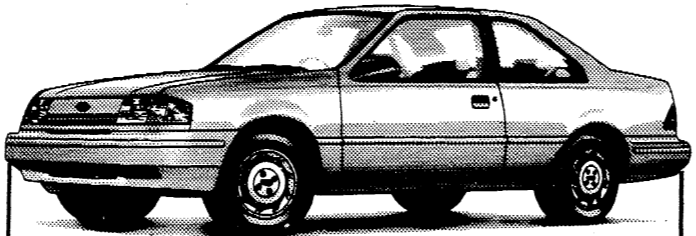


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OFFER ENDS JUNE 30th.

*MSRP plus tax, title and freight. '92 Ranger XLT Reg. Cab 4x2 w/manual transmission SVP 864A. '92 Tempo GL with PEP 225A. Option pkg. savings based on MSRP of option pkg. vs. options purchased separately. For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 6/30/92. First-time-buyers program to qualified new car buyers financing with Ford Credit. See participating dealer for complete details.

Reflecting on a Pretty Big Picnic

Organizing an event for a large group of people may have challenged you at some time or another. I'm thinking of graduation parties, weddings, or family gatherings.

And then there's the fringe lunatics who do something a little bigger. Like the Chicken Broil, the Community Fair, the 4th of July Fireworks, or the up and coming 125th Grand Finale.

You know that it takes lots of work to pull these events off. Somebody has to be in charge. Someone to handle the details and delegating, financing, advertising, and cajoling for help.

This phrase, "it takes lots of work", I found, is an understatement however. And working to organize this last Sunday's Pretty Big Community Family Picnic gave me rights of passage into the lunatic confederacy.

I understand now what Dave Little at Great Lakes meant when he told me that the only break he gets from working on the chicken broil is the actual day of the broil. And the look on his face told of the worry and stress and hope that, weather permitting, everything works out.

In reflecting on the Community Picnic, you should know

that people did come; my guess is that 250-300 showed up through the afternoon, and had lots of fun. From talking to those who know Manchester, this first attempt goes in the books as a success. But for me, success would come when the number hit 1,000. That's because that's what we hoped for and planned for.

The whole idea behind the picnic was to offer activities and contests, plus entertainment that spanned an entire age range. Call it American traditional fun that doesn't cost much, with community people and their talents to run the activities, and everyone else to take advantage of it.

That's exactly how it turned out. The face painting table stayed busy the whole afternoon. Lucille Bruner, and her daughter Carol from Saline, hardly had a moment to look up from painting hearts and rainbows and skulls on child cheeks.

Martha Mackres, with her tons of bubble blowing things, had kids enthralled all day. Her greatest concern was, "I don't think I have enough bubble mixture." But the gallons that

she brought along lasted the duration. And talk about amazing bubbles! I witnessed some iridescent floaters the size of watermelons.

Kathy Kueffner brought an entire petting farm to the park. It must have taken her two hours to load and unload pony, goats, bunnies, and birds. But they were a hit, and maybe by next year Kathy, you'll forget how much work it involved.

Kathy Doyle and the girl scouts worked up fantastic jump rope activities with Anna Banana rhymes, and double Dutch (two ropes going at the same time). I know they put weeks of preparation into their part, and may have been disappointed with the lack of jumpers, especially parents in need of a little nostalgia. But I got a chance to twirl the ropes and watched someone actually double Dutch! This is worth another try.

Leigh Tallman brought a big colorful parachute and played fun games with groups of giggly kids out on the grass.

Diane DuRussel came with the marble activities and was prepared to shoot with all those fanciers of days past, and teach those who had no idea about simple American fun. Remember playing when you were a

125th ANNIVERSARY

kid? I do.

Marsha Chartrand taught herself how to do Cat's Cradle and set up a couple of blankets for string weavers to give it a try. Her patience and quiet skills made for a nice diversion during the afternoon.

The Flying Aces Professional Frisbee Team brought a couple of Frisbee golf baskets and set them up for anyone willing to try a sport popular on the west coast and increasingly so in Michigan.

And clowns! I counted five of them, volunteering to spend an afternoon walking around, making people laugh and creating balloon animals for children. When asked by one clown if I wanted to see the turkey in her turkey sandwich, she opened the inside slice and let me look in the mirror attached to it. Turkey, huh? Thanks to Virginia Deming and Jest for Jesus, this part of the afternoon was really fun.

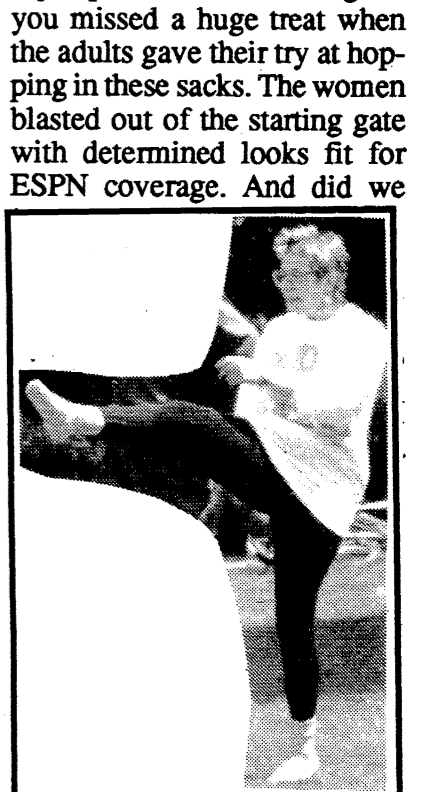
When we did the contests, I found that the human capacity for laughter and sharing in fun has not diminished. We started with the water balloon toss where partners stood opposite each other in two long lines throwing their juicy ripe squeezable balloons to each other. Each successful toss meant moving the lines further away. The final tosses spanned a distance that required quite a heave. Every broken balloon brought laughter, gasps, and sighs. If it wasn't for Keith Johnson, and his coolers full of balloons, this wouldn't have happened.

The shoe kick required participants to loosen shoes and rare back with mighty kicks to see who could launch their foot holders the farthest from the starting line. It wasn't until all of the adults, men first, and then women, toed the line, that outrageous fun became reality. Ever see a shoe kicked fifty feet straight up, and everyone run for cover? Or a missile assault on Jon Hardenbergh, an innocent bystander snapping pictures off to the side of the shoe kick field?

Bill Swaney ran the bowling ball toss, thanks to a couple of 12 pounders from Chelsea Lanes. All of the adults gave a

try at heaving these pin knockers into the sand pit at the volleyball court. Anyone who ever hoped to really throw a bowling ball finally had their big chance. Top toss was 26.6 ft. by Jeff Stevens, in case you wondered how far one of these balls can be tossed. Can you beat that?

Thanks to E.G. Mann and Sons in Brooklyn, we had plenty of sacks for the sack race. Each age group brought eager faces and huge smiles to those willing to jump for the finishline. Again, you missed a huge treat when the adults gave their try at hopping in these sacks. The women blasted out of the starting gate with determined looks fit for ESPN coverage. And did we



Happy Birthday, Teresa, June 28th

Big Picnic continued on page 15

125th Anniversary Coins Are Here!

The 125th Anniversary Coins are now available at the Celebration Headquarters — Pyramid Office Supply.

Coins are \$15 for pure silver and \$5 for bronze.

If you have already pre-ordered and paid for your coin, they are available at Mann Real Estate, 122 W. Main St. Stop in or contact Jim Mann at 428-8388.

Wild Weather Cancels Gazebo Concert: "125th Song Contest" Postponed

For the first time in the four-year Gazebo concert history, the show could not go on. Wild weather had the upper hand. It was not just moved indoors, but cancelled.

The Manchester Community Band made the decision to cancel late last Thursday afternoon when the weather bureau continued its severe thunderstorm alerts and tornado watches into the evening. The weather was just too unstable.

Usually, a "rain location" ensures that the Gazebo Concerts take place—rain or shine. Either the K. of C. Hall or Emanuel Church Hall is available for the rain location with a notice posted at the Gazebo indicating where the event will be held. However, it was the unsettled, dangerous quality of the weather rather than simply rain that suggested discretion in cancelling the program

for the week. The highlight of the evening was to be the "125th Anniversary Song Contest."

The Manchester Community Band advises that, due to the delay, it would certainly welcome more entries in the contest! Manchester's songster-extraordinaire, Dick Kuntz, has agreed to "do the honors" by singing the tunes entered.

So, come on, folks—it must be "fate." You've got another chance! Put your pencil to paper and do this town right with a "(somewhat) Official Manchester Song" worthy of the name. Either original lyrics and music or original lyrics set to an existing tune.

A \$10 gift certificate will be awarded to the winner. Send entries to "125th Song Contest," P.O. Box 761, Manchester, MI

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SCHOOL PAGE

Bridget Deschaine Awarded Pilot Scholarship



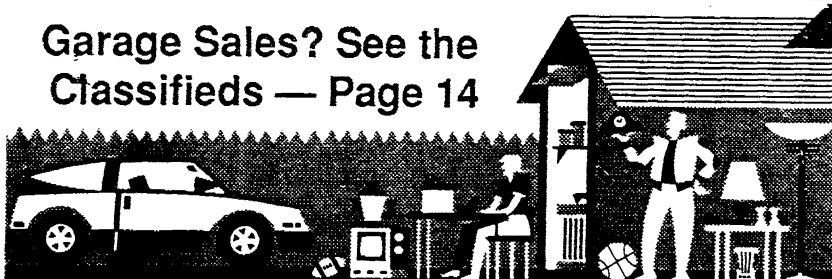
A recent graduate of Manchester High School, has been named the recipient of the 1992 Pilot Industries \$1,000 scholarship.

Bridget was very active as a senior at Manchester High School. She was a member of the National Honor Society, the German Club, the 1992 Yearbook staff and the Cascades Conference Academic Games English team.

General Manager, Ron Mowers of Pilot Industries Metals Product Division of Manchester, is proud to announce that Bridget Deschaine,

Bridget plans to attend Michigan State University in the fall to study engineering.

Garage Sales? See the Classifieds — Page 14



MSU Degree Candidates From Manchester

Matthew W. Royle graduated with honors with a BS in Computer Science. Elizabeth A. Szufnar earned a BA in History of Art. Matthew R. Wrubel graduated with a BA in Social Science

Local Students Awarded Music Scholarships

Kathleen E. Doyle, daughter of Rebecca and William, and Nichole V. Jensen, daughter of Erik and Julia, have been awarded music scholarships at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for summer study.

Music scholarships are awarded to those students deemed most worthy based on musicianship, citizenship and musical achievement. Each scholarship is in the amount of \$225. Students participate in concentrated sectional and large group studies along with other outstanding student musicians from throughout the state.

Manchester Community Schools Board of Education

Regular Meeting June 15, 1992 SUMMARY

The regular meeting of the Manchester Community Schools Board of Education was called to order by President Sahakian at 7:51 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.

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

The minutes of the special and regular meetings of May 18, 1992 and the special meeting of June 1, 1992 were approved as presented.

The treasurer's report was approved as presented with a cash balance as of May 31, 1992 in the amount of \$921,249.22; post approved bills payable of \$666,359.74.

Correspondence: A letter from the Michigan Education Association regarding "Safety in the School Environment" was received; letter from Joan M. Doyen, President of Local 6000 - UAW, Lansing, Michigan also received.

Visitor Input: Newly elected Board member John Hochstetler stated that he is pleased to be join-

ing Manchester's Board of Education and looks forward to working with teachers and staff members.

New Business: Superintendent Niedzwiecki and President Patricia Sahakian, recognized outgoing Board members Anne Marie Gordon and Dr. Stanley Gilbert for their years of outstanding service to our students, staff and entire community. Anne and Stan received a certificate from the Washtenaw Association of School Boards and a plaque from Manchester Community Schools.

Thelma Denney has been appointed to the position of summer migrant teacher effective June 22, 1992.

The resignations of Mr. Brian Schick and Mr. Toby Riley as seventh grade football coach and eighth grade football coach, respectively, have been accepted.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki briefly reported on the annual school election which was held Monday, June 8, 1992. The bond proposition for Manchester Community Schools requesting \$6,995,000 was defeated by a vote of 891 No's to 359 Yes's. The Washtenaw Intermediate School District's special education proposition for 1.45 mills was also defeated by a vote in the Manchester school district of 935 No's to 323 Yes's. Total number of votes for school board members were as follows: Michael Gleason 408; John C. Hochstetler - 603; John Ochs - 566; and Bruce Thomson - 508. The resolution to borrow \$1,700,000 in anticipation of collection of the unpaid operating taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1993 was adopted as presented.

The resolution to publish "Official Notice of Sale" of notes in the amount of \$1,700,000 in anticipation of receipt of the 1992 tax was adopted as presented.

The Board adopted the Michigan High School Athletic Association's membership resolution for 1992-93.

Christopher and April Tindall have been granted a waiver of membership to continue attending Clinton Schools for the 1992-93 school year.

Rebecca Stewart has been granted a waiver of membership to attend Columbia School for the 1992-93 school year.

The Board of Education has formally recognized the generous contribution and establishment of the Helena M. Grossman Scholarship Fund for which interest only may be used until July 1, 2012.

DISCUSSION ITEMS: Athletic Program: In an effort to contain costs, the Board instructed Mr. Randy Van Gasse, Director of Athletics and Student Services, to reduce athletic training services, eliminate the 9th grade basketball program and increase the student insurance fee.

Transportation Department Parent Handbook: The Board of Education reviewed the draft of the proposed parent handbook and supported the distribution of the handbook for the 1992-93 school year.

At 9:40 p.m. the Board moved to adjourn the meeting.

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SPORTS



Second Place Winners



First Place Winners

Optimist Club's Tri-Star Baseball Contest Winners

On Saturday, June 6, the Manchester Optimist Club held their Tri-Star Baseball Contest. Twenty-seven boys and six girls entered. The winners were as follows: 8-year-old boys—1st Jim Collins, 2nd Jeff Chapin, 3rd Jeff Panches; 9-year-old girls—1st Audrey Bennett; 9-year-old boys—1st Eric Walter, 2nd Steven Handley, 3rd Kevin Sahakian; 10-year-old girls—1st Laura Chapin; 10-year-old boys—1st Nolan Ahrens, 2nd Nicholas Gordon, 3rd Aaron Wallace; 11-year-old girls—1st Amy Gall, 2nd Courtney Whitaker, 3rd Alexis Panches; 11-year-old boys—1st Bill Allen, 2nd Nick Rose, 3rd Patrick Scholz; 12-year-old boys—1st Nick Niehaus, 2nd Eric Flint, 3rd Michael Eversole; 13-year-old boys—1st Daniel Kwolek.

Freedom Township Proposed Synopsis June 10, 1992

The meeting was called to order with all board members present. Minutes and Treasurer's report were approved with \$49,938.71 in the General Fund and \$4.10 in the Liquor Fund. Various communications were read and discussed including fire runs, and upcoming C.R.C. events. Old Business included discussion of the Township recycling project with a motion passing that Mr. Rubbish be awarded a pilot contract. Other details would be forthcoming in a letter to Township residents. Under New Business, the Board heard from Mildred Huehl on the Freedom Evangelical Cemetery, approved the County Solid Waste Plan Amendment, and reviewed a roadside dumping ordinance. Bills #3337 thru #3355 were approved for payment. The meeting was adjourned at 10:25 p.m. Submitted by Julie Schaible, Clerk Approved by Robert Little, Supervisor

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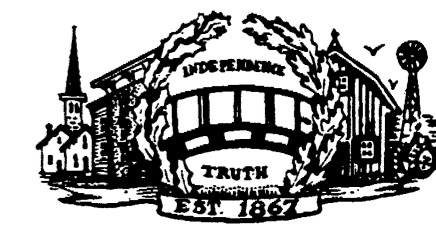
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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Center of the Universe

Thursday, July 2, 1992



124th Year — Vol. 124, No 37

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

Bridgewater Township Meeting Synopsis June 15, 1992

Bridgewater Township Board met June 15, 1992 with all members present.

Regular reports were given. Victor Mann was appointed to fill the vacancy of Leonard Days as the Trustee of the Township.

The assessing firm will report to the board at the July meeting.

Board received a letter stating an Agricultural Land Use meeting to be held Tuesday, June 30, 1992 at the Lodi Township Hall.

Tax Tribunal judgements were discussed.

The board acknowledged sev-

eral calls about the salt brine application in the township.

The board accepted the new Development Plan and Map presented by the Planning Commission chairman.

Board acknowledged a bid from Horiszny and Wahl to audit the books.

Board discussed a consent judgement for the Adrian Sand and Gravel Company.

Board accepted the Washenaw County Refuse System No. 1 and also 641 Solid Waste Management Plan with amendments.

Harlin Fraumann resigned his treasurer's position as of June 16, 1992. Board appointed Carol Peacock to fill out the term.

Bridgewater Township Board will meet again July 20, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. at the townhall.

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk



Happy Birthday, Lannetta, June 27th!

The Manchester Enterprise
Serving our fair community...the Center of the Universe

Manchester Township Board Special Meeting June 17, 1992

Proposed Synopsis of the Special Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held June 17, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. Board members present were Turk, Widmayer, Macomber, Hakes and Mann.

The purpose of the meeting was to hold a workshop to discuss and prepare the budget for the 1992-'93 fiscal year.

All special funds were reviewed.

A resolution was made amending the 1991/92 budget, and a motion was made to transfer funds

from the General Fund Checking to General Fund Savings and Fund Equity.

The proposed General Fund budget for \$296964 for the 1992/93 fiscal year was reviewed.

Approval was given for Cedar Lane as a township private road.

The meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

Of Special Interest

The Manchester Academy for the Arts Indoor Program begins very soon. Art, Theatre & Dance Classes Last Chance to Register Call for Details 428-0032.

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DOWN MEMORY LANE



The following article is taken from Thursday, July 16, 1964 Enterprise, written by Marie Schneider.

Thursday, July 16, has arrived and with it the eleventh annual chicken broil. This day that men of this area set out to do their annual task of feeding charcoal broiled chicken to nearly four times the population of the town.

Slow-broiled chicken halves... 1,800 at a time... with 60 white hatted chefs supervising the cooking... Sound big? Well, then consider the 6,500 expected dinner guests and the Paul Bunyan skillet which can scramble eggs for 500 people at once.

They will all be present this afternoon when 2,000 guests can be served at a single setting to chicken broiled to a tum without blistering the skin.

Nearly four tons of plump Michigan chicken halves, averaging 18 ounces will be served from 4:30 to 9:30 P.M. at the athletic field to a crowd which increases every year. It numbered over 6,000 last year and could go to 7,000 this year.

Tuesday morning Mr. Philip Mains and some of the high school boys started the first parent work on the athletic field. For months before heads of committees were carefully mapping out the plans for the

big event. Tuesday the pits were built and since that time things have been humming.

It all began 11 years ago when Dr. Howard Zindel, head of the Michigan State University Poultry Science Department, believed that more chicken would be eaten and enjoyed by everyone if they knew how to prepare it.

He and his committee devised turning racks that would hold 20 halves of chicken, and cement block pits wide enough to hold the racks and high enough to save the chef's backs.

Zindel's experiment was put to a severe test when an Indiana Corporation heard about his technique and asked him to supervise the feeding of 10,000 guests at a gigantic corporation birthday party.

It was a success and Luther Klager of Manchester, a leading poultry man who was asked to help, brought the idea to Manchester with Dr. Zindel's aid.

They served 2,000 people the first year-nearly twice the size of Manchester at that time-and several hundred dollars was raised to improve the athletic field.

Men from the community and the surrounding areas make up the 22 committees at this time working on the broil. Proceeds support youth activities. Plans are under way this year for new bleachers at Carr Park and the athletic field.

Optimist Club and Junior Chamber are given a helping hand by members of 4-H, Future Farmers of America, Boy Scouts church groups and other organizations.

The hardest job belongs to the men working over the pits - 150 feet long.

Rolland Grossman who heads this group, broke his ankle a few years ago while fighting a fire the night before the broil (he's a member of the volunteer fire department). But he was still on hand, working on crutches.

The lightly frosted chickens are brought in refrigerated trucks and are basted with country fresh butter as they broil. Sub com-

mites preheat a ton or more of charcoal and deliver it to the pits, deliver the chickens from truck to grid, test the chicken for finish, and take it to the serving lines.

During the dinner more than a ton of chilled cabbage will be sliced on German sauerkraut cutters and with vinegar, oil and sugar dressing accented with celery seed will be the much talked about cole slaw so well known as a part of the chicken broil. Then there's the buns, relishes, potato chips, coffee and milk on the menu.

Two Class A softball and speedball games will entertain guests before and after the dinner.

There are two ticket lines and a special line for take-outs. There is an audio committee announcing some of the guests and pertinent information concerning the dinner.

L. V. Kirk, last years president of the Optimist Club, was asked if there had ever been a serious threat of rain in the ten years of the broil. His answer was, "We have a special committee working on that too. Our ministers and priests are taking care of it."

But if there should be rain, guests can take their dinners to nearby shelters, school rooms, or into their cars.

Chuck "Sky" King

Chuck returned home Saturday June 27th after an accident with his airplane. As "Sky" told the story, "While taking off from the Napoleon airport my plane fell out of the air. We were taking off, the air speed and all other flight controls were OK. We started to bank the plane to the right and all of a sudden we were falling. There was no controlling the craft and we went down into a tree."

According to Sandy, Chuck's wife and our favorite at the Bakers Dozen, the plane was sheared off just behind Chuck's seat. There was nothing left that wasn't scratched, bent or broken except the Cardinal emblem on the vertical stabilizer.

The plane is under lock and key at Rossette airport, pending insurance and FAA review. "Sky" said, "I don't know what happened". All of a sudden we were going down.

Apparently there are some broken ribs and Chuck's chest was delivered a severe blow when impacting the wheel. The Doctor said it will be some time before the blow to Chuck's heart will wear off.

"I am going to get another plane. A bigger and better airplane. This has not dampened my enthusiasm for flying. I can't wait to get up into the air again."

Sky has the reputation of being a careful flyer.

INDEPENDENCE DAY FIREWORKS

The Manchester Men's Club is again sponsoring the annual picnic, fireworks and dance on Friday, July 3rd, at Carr Park.

As usual, the fireworks promise to be the best around. Carr Park for some reason has a special atmosphere that other parks in the area lack. It helps that good people run it, and good people attend.

Dan Fleck and Bill Scully will again shoot off the fireworks this year. They'll hold flares to fuses attached to the ball shells and cylinder shells that are dropped in the metal tubes which serve as launch holders. A crew of loaders will keep the tubes filled with fireworks. This strenuous task goes to Eric Beuerle, Joe Knasiak, Brad Roberts, Kris Kensler, and Mike Scully, local Manchesterites. All fireworks handlers have had special training by the Independence Professional Fireworks Company. It lets you know that this is serious business.

This Friday's entertainment begins around 10:00 P.M., or a little later, and should last about 25 minutes. The launchers pride themselves on their ability to keep

things moving, planning out the program much like a choreographed routine.

Some of what you will see have names such as Tiger Tails, Willows, Tourbillons, Spiderwebs, Whistle shells, Strobes, Hummingbirds, Hornets Nests, and Golden Cracklers. Flower lovers will appreciate the big monsters which have names like "Triple Peated Fancy Chrysanthemum", and "Peony".

The Manchester Men's Club sponsors this glorious event, and prides itself on bringing you fireworks year after year. Why? Because you help with the funding by generously donating at the gate, and attending the dance following the big splash in the sky.

Plan on getting to the park a little early, bring some munchies, and do respect our senior citizens. Courteously follow the rules of the road, and don't bring any of your own small fireworks. They are illegal and unsafe where crowds of people gather.

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FAIR PARADE



You are invited to join us in our annual Parade to kick off the Manchester Fair. If you have anything that maybe of interest such as old cars, horses, farm machinery, floats, bicycles etc. show up at the North side of the Fair Grounds by 6 P.M. Tuesday, July 7th.

There will be prizes for decorated bicycles and floats. So if you have something to share with us, get it out and washed and join us on the 7th. More info, call Jim Mann 428-8388 days.

Inside this week's issue

- The Back Forty.....Page 2
- Moving The Enterprise.....Page 3
- Tribute to a Gentleman.....Page 4
- A Bike Bonanza.....Page 5
- 125th Anniversary.....Pages 6 & 7
- Club News.....Page 8
- Church News.....Page 9
- Community Features.....Pages 10 & 11
- Sports.....Page 14
- Community News.....Page 16
- Classifieds.....Page 18

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