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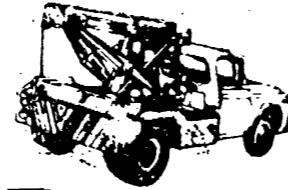
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Manchester Village Planning Commission Regular Session June 9, 1992

ROLL CALL Present Daverman, Gleason, Schiller, Palms, Way, Hinkley, Little (entered 7:50). Absent: Roberts, Lowery. Also Present: Jeff Wallace

CALL TO ORDER The meeting was called to order at 7:40 by Chairman Daverman in the Council Room of the Village Hall.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA Daverman made a motion to approve the agenda. Way seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING Hinkley recommended a letter be sent to the School Board noting that since the new sign for the Alumni Memorial Field is on school property, it should be inspected by the school's engineers.

Add under Preliminary/Final Plan for Victory Baptist Church: Page 3, second paragraph: Motion "by Daverman."

Enter Little at 7:50. Add under Present: Way (entered at 7:40). Add: Bob Daverman at end of minutes.

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

REPORTS from Administration, Council, Commissioners, Committees, and Public: Schiller and Daverman gave handouts to Commissioners

Commissioners also received a memo from Daverman concerning the possibility of off-street parking for Pilot Industries. Commissioners felt it would be better if Pilot Industries developed their parcel of land to the north (off Division and Duncan) for parking.

Daverman read a memo to Wallace concerning Riverbend Subdivision requirements.

REGULAR BUSINESS General Development Plan-Land Use Discussion. These discussions are available in their entirety on tape at the Village Office.

Commissioners recommended the Public Workshop for the General Development Plan be held September 22, 1992. It will be held at the K of C Hall.

OUTSTANDING BUSINESS Landscape requirements in the Site Plan Review Process and Clearcutting vs the Woodlands Ordinance. Palms presented handouts for the Commissioners to review.

ADJOURNMENT The meeting adjourned at 9:50
Susan Gleason, Recording Secretary

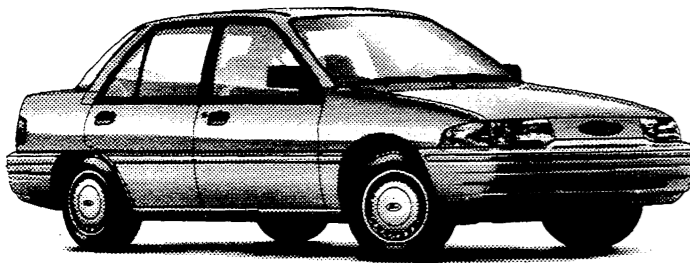
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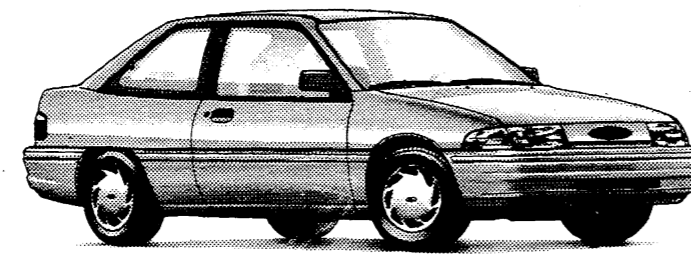
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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Center of the Universe

Thursday, July 30, 1992



JUL 29 1992

124th Year — No 41

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

BLACK SHEEP - Past - Present - Future?

By Emory Garlick

Robert Cummins, Ann Arbor News Staff Reporter wrote an article in the Sunday, November 10, 1974 edition, it's title read; 'Rehabilitation' Is Key to Manchester's Past.

That statement is perhaps the most apropos bit of wisdom published. Our area is not a mecca for fast food joints, mega shopping malls or even expansion of limited business interests. Our Main street business district has but two vacant store fronts that will be soon filled when remodeling is complete. We at the Enterprise have moved into 109 East Main, a building that has been empty for at least two years and has had a checkered business use since its acquisition by Chris Hoover from Don (D. E.) Limpert, the former owner.

I interviewed Don to obtain some background about the Black Sheep; it's inception and Don's business formation. How and why did Don become involved.

The early 1960's found Don looking for a home base and location for business investment. His great grandfather had originally located in Scio Township, along Scio Church Road west of Zeeb

road and this led to his interest in the greater Manchester area. Being fond of antiques and history, particularly the Civil War period, Don acquired his first of four buildings that make up the Black Sheep complex. That complex starting from the east and going west.

First building contained a bar known at various times as, Sloat Brothers Saloon, Sportsman Bar and Hallers Tavern. All served beer and wine only, liquor by the glass had to pass a village referendum which was approved about 1970.

Next building westward was the old Charles Eisenhour Grocery store that was when Don purchased it an Antique store. The Great Lakes office, 111 E. Main, was the Site of Hallers Meat Market, later the Manchester Enterprise location when George Macomber owned the paper.

At 109 E. Main, now the Enterprise location, was Hamilton Meat Market, empty and owned by Dick Way. Limpert converted this building into a set of offices used by Becket Insurance and Manchester Township to name but two.

Limpert converted these four buildings through renovation, re-

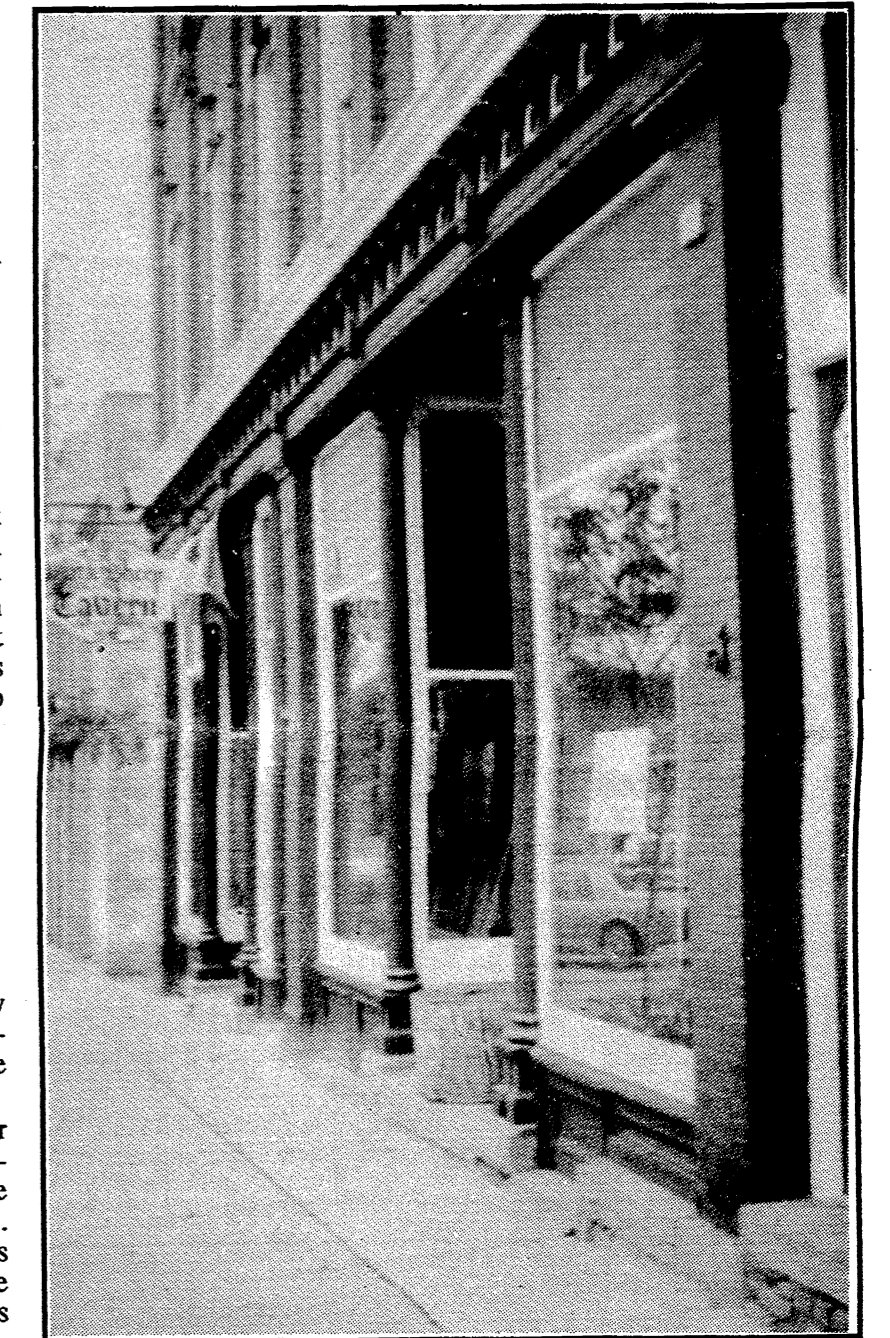
construction and removal of some dilapidated out buildings that were in the parking area now behind those buildings.

Limpert reminisced about some of his early Tavern experiences. Juanita Jose was his day bartender and Guy Gilbert held forth at night. When he first opened he served sandwiches only and the first night he was overwhelmed by the locals that arrived. Don was the only waitperson and he was unable to serve all the clients. He had obtained a loan from the Union Savings Bank, which Doc Ames advocated and without collateral, to open his doors. Tremendous local support characterized those days. We had a sing a long, beef buffet on Friday nites when 200 to 300 dinners were served. We played old German music on Sunday and many an elderly person came to sing in their native language. One old German couple had their fiftieth anniversary in the Sheep. Lithuanians from the area brought their musical instruments and played to the wee hours of morning. Ken Ichorn, a vaudevillian piano player played many a night music from the 20's and 30's. It was not uncommon for a local person to

bring in a musical instrument, set down and start playing. Kathy Aiuto Cornell started working in the Sheep as a dishwasher when she was in high school and was the last manager of the Black Sheep before it's sale. We had a lot of locals that would frequent the bar during the daytime for a libation, just one and then go home or maybe return to

rocky. The under capitalization saw the need for a declaration of bankruptcy in 1981 where by some lenders, mortgage holders and suppliers lost substantial sums of funds.

Chris has stated to this writer that he does not intend to reopen the Tavern and that he hopes to sell the building and business including the liquor license. "If the right party



AREA TOWNSHIPS REDISTRICTED

When next you go to the poll's to vote you may find that a new District is involved representing your interests in Washington, Lansing or Washtenaw County.

Lenawee and Monroe County are now in part of the Michigan House of Representatives. Jackson County and a portion of Lenawee County is a part of the United States Congressional District 7. Freedom and Sharon Township's are no longer included with Manchester and Bridgewater Township's.

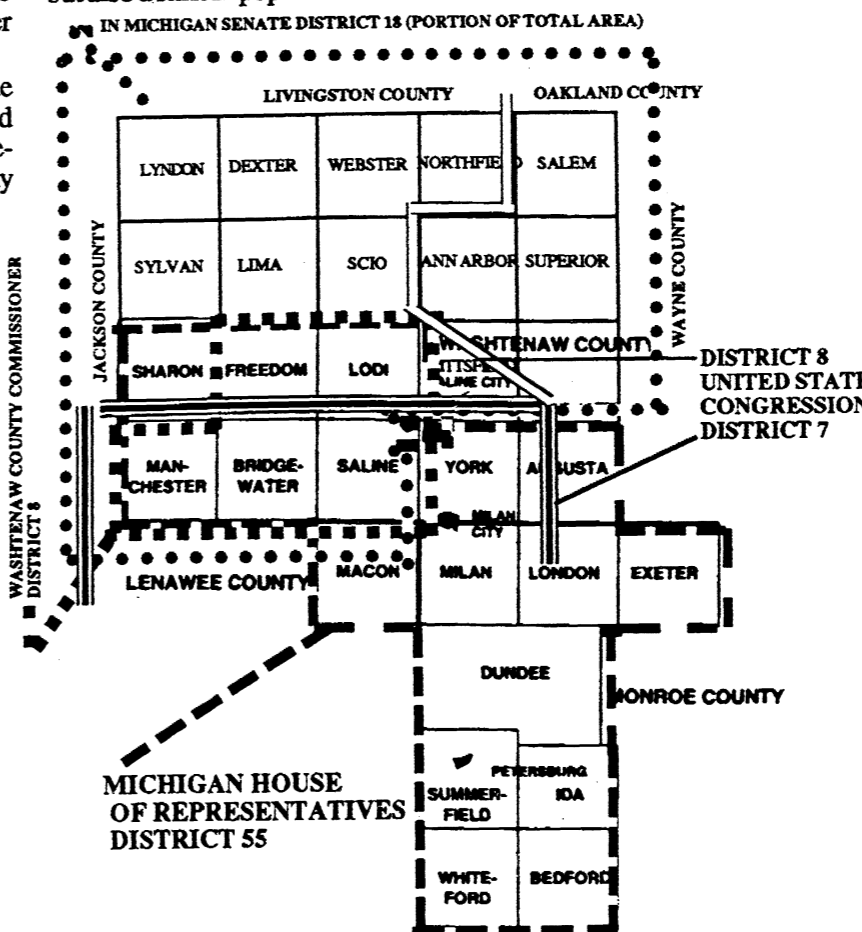
Sharon Township is separate from Freedom, Manchester and Bridgewater Townships for representation with Washtenaw County Commissioners Districts.

Michigan State Senate representation has also been gerrymandered, although not to the local extent that divides our Townships. One primary change as far as Senate Representation is that we are included with Ann Arbor.

What has caused this change? The most recent census which not only revealed that our State has undergone a decrease in population but also a shift in population within

the state. Wayne County, primarily the City of Detroit and the immediate Cities adjacent to Detroit have experienced depopulation.

If the readership recalls our bureaucrats in Lansing were fighting among themselves to determine survivorship of their members. Political party feuds and shennigans determined to a large extent the new lines and areas. New names will be on our ballots.



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work Chris Hoover purchased the Tavern from Limpert in 1976 and in Chris's own words; "I was undercapitalized from the very beginning." Chris came from the Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor and the hope and vision to have a restaurant and tavern of his own. Ownership by Hoover can be characterized at best by calling it very

would come along I would consider leasing the building," stated Hoover.

September, 29th, 1991 saw yet another disaster befall Hoover, with the fire that almost destroyed the Black Sheep and for a time threatened to engulf the entire downtown section of Manchester. At that time

SEE PAGE 3 Black Sheep

Inside this week's issue

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RURAL NEWS & FEATURES

1982 Roger Pond



The back forty

by Roger Pond

Robert Frost's poem, "Mending Wall", speaks for all who dread the chore of fixing fences. While Frost's poem refers to walls built of stone, his sentiments apply to barbed, wooden, and woven fences as well.

I thought of the old poet recently as I worked to correct years of fence building mayhem. My fences were envisioned to meet the old fence builders' code: "Horse-high, hog-tight, and bull-strong." Then, somewhere down the line, they ended up hog-high, half-tight, and sheep-stupid.

These fences were made from everything, and each year I changed the menu. We had woven wire, fringed with barbs: High-tensile steel with voltage ala zipper, Sheep fence, smoothed with boards and poles.

If I spent more time sitting and thinking, like Robert Frost did, I might never have built the tangled maze our sheep found so amusing. Instead of building fences a poet might think,

"Thy sheep, untamed, they run and play,

A wild and woolly band,
Just turn them out and watch them graze

On thine and neighbors' land."

My biggest fence building mistake was tying wires to trees, and leaving them there longer than I planned. Trees do to wire what freezing and thawing did to Robert Frost's stone wall: They eat it.

Then the wire must be re-

moved before it grows into the tree, where someone might find it years later with his saw. So now, I must pay for my sins by digging wires out of trees.

I began with a hammer and chisel, progressed to a hatchet, and finally settled on a hammer-hatchet combination as the ideal tool for this work. I got a wonderful case of fence builders' thumb in the process.

I found the chisel to be a fickle tool. It's never around when the hammer arrives, and a hammer glancing off a chisel always hits the same thumb in exactly the same place. A hatchet, on the other hand, never hits the same thumb twice.

I began with the fear that I might harm the oaks, and finished with the feeling the trees were laughing as I left the woods. Compared to my thumb, the trees are as good as new!

The fence is down now, and I'm starting a new one. I'm not building sheep fences this time, though. We sold the sheep and recruited the neighbor's horses to eat the grass.

Horses are so big and intelligent they should be easy to restrain. I'm installing just two electric wires on that assumption.

It's true that I know little about horses, and have never built a fence to hold these beasts. I may learn a few things before I'm through.

Let's remember though, my kids had sheep for years, and I never built a fence that would hold them, either.

DNR Meeting Scheduled

The Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) will hold a public informational meeting at the Norvell Township Hall on August 6, 1992; it will start at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting is open to the public and will address the management of the Sharonville State Game Area. Department personnel will be available to listen to the concerns of neighbors and state land users and to answer as many questions as possible.

For further information, contact Ralph Anderson, District Wildlife Biologist, 301 E. Louis Glick Highway, Jackson, Michigan 49201 or phone at 517-780-5000.

Pittsfield Union Grange Anniversary Party

The Pittsfield Union Grange #882 will be having a birthday party on August 2 from 2:00-6:00 p.m. with music and dancing and visiting to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the National Grange and the 90th anniversary of the Pittsfield Union Grange.

All members and former members of the Grange, and their friends who have attended the dances and euchre parties over the past years are cordially invited at 3337 Ann Arbor Road.

The Manchester High School Athletic Boosters are looking for volunteers for this coming school year to help out at the various sporting events. Please call Liz Wallace at 428-7841 to volunteer. We are also accepting Pride Patron's for the 1992-93 Season. Call Liz for more information 8/6

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
109 East Main Street
Manchester MI 48158
(313) 428-8173
USPS No. 327-460

The Manchester Enterprise is published each Thursday at 109 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158, with second class postage paid at the Manchester Post Office.

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3972 to: Manchester Enterprise, P.O. Box 37, Manchester, MI 48158.

Editor
Emory Garlick
Publisher
Limpert & Garlick, Inc.
Sports Editor
Jon Hardenbergh
Production
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Ad Manager
Teresa Benedica
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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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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Second Front Page: Focus on—The Black Sheep

Continued from page 1

The Black Sheep and Chris Hoover were facing default in his five year business note with D. E. Limpert. Another mortgage with the financial institution that had remortgaged and restructured his previous loan that allowed Hoover to remodel in 1978. That remodeling was extensive with the addition on the rear of the building, new kitchen, plumbing, heating, hot water boilers and revamped bathrooms. At best the history of the Black Sheep since Hoover has assumed ownership, the road has been rough and rocky. Hoover felt that business had risen 30% in 1978 but the gas crunch and possible rationing of 1979 cut back the customers coming to Manchester. 1979 saw employee reduction from staff size from 35 to 7 and business never recovered. The Black Sheep Theater was a great success from 1977 for the next 5 years but for the removal of a fire escape by Joe Marshall, on the adjacent building that operation may have continued for some additional time. The Black Sheep has been a definite plus for the business community in the past and could be one again.

The Village of Manchester has in the past cited the Black Sheep for various health and safety concerns. It has been reported that the Washtenaw County Health Department has taken issue with some of the equipment and food practices of the operations.

Since the fire in September of 1991 Village Council has attempted to get Hoover to clean up foodstuffs left on the tables, clean fire damaged materials from the premises, replace the roof, repair the fire damage to the third floor, replace the second floor that was fire damaged and further collapsed, according to Hoover, by the contractor removing fire damaged materials from the roof.

This is but part of the past problems with the buildings. Great Lakes Bancorp, financed a roof repair that was being repaid by reduction of lease payments. The buildings generally have been neglected and many maintenance items have been put off. The rear of our building at 109 E. Main has part of the soffit overhang decaying and sagging badly. The potential for collapse and possibly injuring some one exist, although it does not appear to be imminent.

Something has to be done to restore the buildings so they are not a threat to human life or a blight upon the downtown area. What can be done?

Is it within the power of the Village officials to condemn the building's and take possession?

Can Hoover find a buyer that has the funds to rebuild and repair the structures. Can he find a person willing to invest time and money if they were to lease the bare building.

One thing is for certain, if past history of Hoovers ownership continues we the residents of Manchester will only see further decay and erosion of facilities that could be helpful to the larger community. Without funding can we expect Hoover to do anything? In my opinion very little action has been accomplished and I can understand the frustration heard in Council President Becktel's voice at Hoover's hearing on the 20th. of this month.

Chris Hoover you are doing yourself and the Village of Manchester and the business persons of Manchester a great disservice with your inaction. That is not only my opinion but the opinion shared by a great many others in the community. The Editor



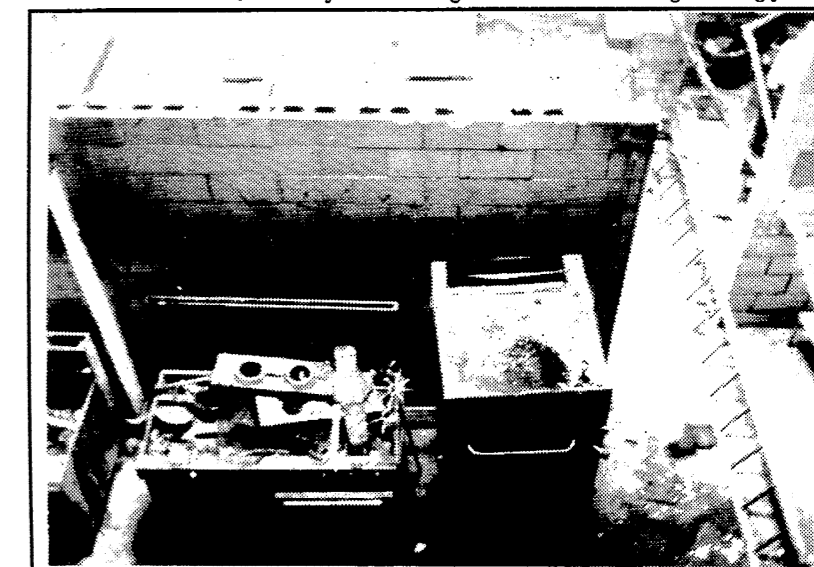
Rear of building, debris cleaned up, note unboarded windows.



Area over kitchen, second floor missing, note arrow showing missing joist



Third floor Ceiling joist cut off and missing roof rafters



Area over stove and broiler, second floor missing

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Editorial / Opinion

Defibrillator Saves Life

On Sunday, July 19, 1992, at approximately 12:35 p.m., the Manchester Township Fire Department responded to the 15000 block of West Austin Road in Manchester Township on a report of an unconscious woman.

Upon arrival the Fire Department Rescue workers found a 71-year old female in cardiac arrest with bystanders doing CPR. Fire Department personnel applied the Automatic External Defibrillator that was purchased with donations from local businesses, organizations, and private citizens.

The Fire Department Emergency Medical Technicians were able to restart the woman's heart and a short time later, the woman began to breathe on her own.

The woman was first taken to Saline Hospital but was later transferred to St. Joe's in Ypsilanti where she was listed in serious but stable condition.

Jim Hill, the AED Coordinator from Huron Valley Ambulance, reports that this is the first AED save in Washtenaw County this year and the first save in the last 18 months for the entire county.

This marks the first AED save for the Manchester Township Fire Department. Fire Department officials credit the quick thinking of the bystanders by starting CPR on the stricken woman and by quickly dialing 911. All the pieces fell into the right places for this woman to have another chance at life.

Anyone involved in helping purchase the Automatic External Defibrillator should feel proud about this save because without their financial support this event may have not had the same outcome.

R. Keith Johnson
Manchester Township
Fire Chief

To The Editor:

Mike DuRussel has been a hard-working, caring County Commissioner for two years. Washtenaw County needs him for another term. He worked to increase recycling opportunities for the western side of the county. He worked with the sheriff to set up the Sheriff's Advisory Committee to address citizens' concerns. He worked to amend the ordinance regulating the listing and storage of dangerous chemicals in Washtenaw County.

Mike is the only farmer on the Board of Commissioners. He has brought a common-sense approach to county-wide problems of rural and urban citizens of this county. He serves on the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission's Agricultural and Rural Land Use Policy, the River Raisin Watershed Council, the Michigan Township Association, Solid Waste Management Planning, Road Commission and the Drainage Board.

Due to his insistence, a Manchester human services of-

ice was opened in 1991. Mike also serves as liaison to Juvenile Services, Human Service Board, Head Start Policy Board, local Emergency Planning Committee and as Vice-Chairman of Ways and Means, the committee that oversees the county's spending.

Mike is also past commander of Vietnam Veterans of America. He is president of DuRussels' Potato Farms Inc., the largest vegetable farm in Washtenaw County. He is active in the County Farm Bureau, Cooperative Extension Services Board, American Legion, and Michigan Association of Local Public Health Offices.

The other candidate for District 8 County Commissioner, Mr. Harrison, advertises that he knows. Mike DuRussel not only knows, but diligently and actively works to help solve Washtenaw County problems.

Vote August 4. If you are in District 8, do vote for Mike DuRussel for County Commissioner.

Howard Braun
Kelven Braun

**RE - ELECT
MIKE
DURUSSEL**
for
**COUNTY
COMMISSIONER**
District 8



• Mike is finishing an impressive first term as county commissioner. He has taken a LEADERSHIP role on the commission while looking after the interests of his constituents, bringing county resources to the WESTERN side of the county

• The only FARMER on the board of commissioners

• Mike serves on the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission's Agricultural and Rural Land Use Policy Committee, the River Raisin Watershed Council, The Michigan Township Association, Solid Waste Management planning, Road Commission, and the Drainage Board.

• Mike does not limit himself to rural concerns only, he brings COMMON SENSE APPROACH to county-wide problems serving as liaison to Juvenile Services, Human Services Board, Head Start Policy Board, Local Emergency Planning Committee, and a vice-chair of Ways and Means, the committee that oversees the county's Expenditures.

• Since Mike's election as Commissioner, I have taken the responsibility of serving on many of the committees affecting agriculture, veterans, human resources, public health, local commerce and our county's roads. In all, Mike has taken an active role on 13 County committees.

• This past year has been a learning experience. More importantly though, I have had the opportunity to meet people like You who, like myself, want a Responsible and Accountable government.

VOTE AUGUST 4th!

The following endorse Michael J. DuRussel for re-election:

- | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Larry Becktel | Joanne Fredal | Robert C. Little |
| Rubena Boelter | Sherry Jo Green | Glen R. Macomber |
| Kalvin Braun | Mildred Guenther | Alwin E. Marion |
| Mary Clark | Erwin W. Haab | Constance S. Marion |
| Richard Diamond | Marie B. Haab | Ethel Marion |
| Bud DuRussel | Tema Haab | Herman Marion |
| Diane DuRussel | Waldemar G. Haab | Michael P. Marion |
| Donald DuRussel | Lola P. Haeussler | Paul H. Marion |
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| Pat DuRussel | Barbara M. Herra | Luke Schaible |
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| Paul Egeler | Dr. Glen C. Lehr | Gloria M. Vogel |
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| Lori Flint | Maria Lehr | Alvin Weidmayer |
| David Little | Mark Weidmayer | Sandra Weidmayer |

Paid for by DuRussel for County Commissioner Committee

See additional Letter to the Editor page 15

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PROCEEDINGS

Freedom Township Ordinance No. 11 Amendment

"Section IV. Exemptions. The following properties and services shall be exempt from the foregoing charges:

A. The false report or alarm of a fire placed by an individual who was not the owner, employee or agent of the owner or acting upon the direction or with the knowledge of the owner, agent or employee, specifically intended to cause or make a false report or alarm of a fire. Any owner operated, maintained, leased or installed automatic or electronic fire or alarm reporting system or device shall be deemed to be a report or alarm made by the owner of the property, and as such the owner shall be liable for the foregoing charges.

B. Fires involving Township buildings, grounds and/or property.

C. Fire protection services rendered to the residences of indigent persons where the Township Board determines that the imposition of the charge would be an undue economic burden and hardship"

This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

The full and complete ordinance may be inspected or obtained at the Freedom Township Clerk's office: 13785 Pleasant Lake Rd.

Approved Proceedings Manchester Village Council July 6, 1992

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Becktel, Brooks, Cooper, Gordon, Marshall, Reinhart, Clerk Tucker, Manager Wallace.

Absent: Taepke. Also present: Linda Mussio, Paul Antonelli, Carl Werner, Roy Reynolds, Emory Garlick, Teresa Benedict, Sybil Kolon, Alvy Payne, Robert Hansen, Frank Lover, Tom Quane, Marty Vukonich.

The Minutes of the June 15, 1992 meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Reinhart. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the June 15, 1992 meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Cooper, support by Brooks. Vote: Ayes-all. The Agenda was approved as amended. Vote: Ayes-all.

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

Motion by Marshall, support by Reinhart, to pay the payables for the month of June in the amount of \$84,390.91. Roll Call Vote: ayes-all.

Freedom Township Proposed Synopsis July 14, 1992

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

Minutes and Treasurer's report were approved with \$54,134.68 in the General Fund and \$4.10 in the Liquor Fund.

Various communications were read and discussed including fire runs, and an open space preservation seminar. The Board authorized attendance at this seminar.

Planning Commission reported approval of a preliminary conditional use permit for the proposed golf course at Pleasant Lake and Parker roads.

Old Business included discussion of the Township recycling project with approval of the Mister Rubbish agreement. Other details would be forthcoming in a letter to Township residents. The Board needs to fill the position of Ordinance Enforcement Officer in the township.

Under New Business, the Board approved the Tax System Agreement. Bills #3356 thru #3376 were approved for payment. The meeting was adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

Submitted by: Julie Schaible, Clerk

Approved by: Robert Little, Supervisor

DPW REPORT - PCB TRANSFORMERS - Stein Electric Quote: Motion by Marshall, support by Cooper to approve the expenditure per Stein Electric Quotation in the amount of \$1275 to remove the two remaining transformers, and store them until S.D. Myers can coordinate their removal. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

MAIN STREET BRIDGE CONDUIT REPLACEMENT - Motion by Reinhart, support by Brooks, to approve expenditure in the amount of \$600

continued on page 14

Manchester Township Board Regular Meeting

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held Monday, July 12, 1992:

The meeting opened at 8:01 p.m. with members present: Hakes, Mann, Turk, Macomber. Absent: Widmayer. Also present: Fire Chief Keith Johnson, several Iron Lake area residents.

After review, the Board approved the minutes of the June regular meeting, the annual meeting, and two special meetings. The Board accepted the minutes of the Library Board, the Planning Commission, and the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority.

A list of bills paid since last meeting was examined. Treasurer Turk reported \$55,241.75 in the General Fund. Approval was given for payment of bills totaling \$3,525.67 from the General Fund.

Information was requested on the situation on Wolff Rd. Weeds are obstructing vision and many cars are parking there and boats are being launched. The township and residents were told

that signs would be posted. Supervisor Mann will request another date from the Road Commission, and the matter will remain on the agenda until the issue is resolved.

Authorization was granted to Fire Chief Johnson for items listed as priority one on the list previously reviewed. An infection control plan has been developed, and each firefighter will be given a copy.

The next meeting of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority will be at Manchester's Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 22nd.

Mr. Dale Embry was appointed to a three-year term on the Planning Commission.

The mileage rate paid by the Township was set. Constable Alber's yearly allotment for the last fiscal year was approved. Some discussion on the cost of conditional use application fees resulted in a request for further direction from the Planning Commission.

Various correspondence was presented requiring no action from the Board.

There being no other business to come before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 10:12

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

The Right Choice for Jobs and Change.

Michigan families have a lot at stake when we vote for a new Congressman on August 4th. Republicans have a clear choice: to put Michigan back to work and make a positive change in Washington, it's Dick Chrysler.

- Dick Chrysler has created thousands of jobs in some of Michigan's toughest times. He knows what it takes to get America working again—and he'll lead the way in Washington.
- Dick Chrysler knows that to get America working we have to get Congress working again. More of the same just won't do. With Dick Chrysler, real reform is on the way.
- Dick Chrysler has lived here all his life. He's been one of the largest employers in our district. His commitment to Michigan is strong—and long.

For positive change in Washington that means jobs in Michigan, vote August 4th in the Republican primary election. Elect Dick Chrysler for Congress.

Dick CHRYSLER
for CONGRESS

Paid for by Dick Chrysler for Congress Committee

COMMUNITY NEWS

Senior Citizens News

—T. V. Ludwick

In all this rain, it makes you wonder where the dandelions went. Lawns in our neighborhood don't have the usual yellow color of other summers. They are there undoubtedly with wet feet like all else, awaiting some sunshine. From "The Almanac For Farmers & City Folk", one cup of raw greens contains five times the amount of vitamin A as a comparable serving of broccoli (there you go, President Bush). The article states that housewives of the 16th century, who were European pioneers to America, planted them in fenced-in gardens and, in time, became widely naturalized. Wonder what was used for a spring tonic (besides sassafras?) Anyway, friends of ours in Ohio gathered 100# for wine making last spring and maybe you have had your share as a tonic, too.

Thursday, July 30: The Gazebo concert for tonight features the DeMorris Dancers from Ann Arbor at 7:30. Senior bus is available and you may call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your ride. August is here (for heaven's sake).

Wednesday, August 5: This is our last full-mealed ice cream social (watch for one more social this month). The United Methodists up on the hill welcome the community to enjoy their delicious food starting at 5:00 p.m. Senior bus is available for pickup, so give Erma a ring. Pickup begins at 4:00 p.m., don't forget to be patient. Each church has had to worry about rain-drops (or worse) this year, but their loyal supporters have braved whatever has come our way. It was worth it.

Thursday, August 6: Manchester Chamber Orchestra will appear at St. Mary's Church at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Manchester Recreation Task Force's summer enjoyment programs. The senior bus is again available to those of you who wish a ride for this performance. Call Erma for reservation and time or pickup.

Christmas In The Village

We are lucky enough in our village to have a large number of very talented artists and craftsman. This is your opportunity to join with them in showcasing their wares on Saturday, November 21, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Christmas in the Village will be held in several homes and the K of C Hall. The Methodist Church will host baked goods from local churches. The area merchants will be open with their holiday specialties. If you would like your arts and crafts to be included in this very special event, please call the Community Resource Center at 428-7722. We hope to have you join us!

—Helen Fisher

Looking ahead— Tuesday, August 18: Waterloo Farm Museum will be visited and they need to know the number coming to plan escorts for the tour. Call Erma soon to be placed on the list.

Airman Luckhardt Graduates

Navy Airman Apprentice Robert E. Luckhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Luckhardt, Sr., Manchester recently graduated from the Basic Avionics Technician Course.

During the course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington TN, students receive technical instruction on the fundamentals necessary to perform job-entry level aviation electronics maintenance tasks. Students also receive instruction to prepare them for further specialized training on operational aviation electronics equipment found in naval aircraft.

The 1991 graduate of Manchester High School joined the Navy in July 1991.

This Week at the Gazebo:

What the Heck Is Morris Dancing, Anyway???

"With rings on their fingers and bells on their toes, They shall make music wherever they go!"

Morris Dancing takes you back nearly to the time of Robin Hood. Picture the Village Green in a hamlet in England. It is spring and dancers with bells on their leggings wave colorful scarves to celebrate the awakening of the season.

new arrival

Ryan James Lenhart

Jim and Marilyn Lenhart announce the birth of their son, Ryan James, July 20, 1992, weighing seven pounds one ounce, 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Eugene and Jean Walter; paternal grandparents are Norman and Trudy Lenhart, all of Manchester.

Ryan James has a sister, Ashley, who is three and a half years old.

Or perhaps it is summer and the crops are growing abundantly and they dance their happiness. Or it is the time of the Fall Harvest and they dance in appreciation. All the seasons and all of the occasions of life were celebrated with music and dance.

Morris Dancing is our experience of that past. Throughout the United States and England some have preserved the tradition of Morris Dancing and kept it alive, surviving hundreds of years and cultural changes inconceivable.

This Thursday, Morris Dancers from Ann Arbor will come to the Gazebo on our Village Green in our hamlet of Manchester and share with us the beauty and joy and artistry of this wonderful tradition.

Be sure not to miss it! The Dancers will begin at about 7:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Gazebo on this Thursday, July 30th.

Bring your lawn chair or blanket. And prepare to experience a special transformation as you move back through history.

Garage Sales? See The Classifieds Page 18



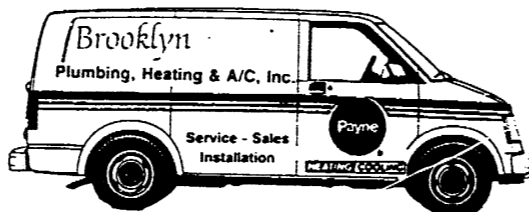
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- Favors a balanced budget by reducing excess spending
- Favors policies that will promote and protect agricultural interests
- Favors term limitations for politicians
 - Governor and State Senators to two four-year terms
 - State Representatives to four two-year terms
- Favors Automobile insurance rate reduction by limiting payments to lawyers in automobile accident lawsuits

CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH DIRECTORY



EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor, 501 Ann Arbor St., P.O. Box 425, Manchester, 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, 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; 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; 13300 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacramento 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, August 2: 9:30am Worship Service with Holy Communion

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday, August 2: 9am Communion Worship, Rev. Herman Haller, Associate Conference Minister of the Michigan Conference, will lead the worship service

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, August 2: 10:30am Worship, 11:30 Lemo-nade on the Lawn Fellowship

WEDNESDAY, August 5: 5pm Annual Ice Cream Social

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Thursday, July 30: 6:30 p.m. Softball at St. Mary's East

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, August 2: 10:30am Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY, August 5: 8pm Council on Ministries

United Methodists Offer Vacation Bible Schools

The Manchester and Sharon United Methodist Churches will offer two unique Vacation Bible School opportunities:

The Manchester United Methodist Church at 501 Ann Arbor Road will present Bible Times Marketplace August 10-13, 6:30-8:45 P.M. This four-day experience of reliving Bible times events, occupations, and relationships will acquaint children with their Christian heritage. Through involvement of the marketplace and living in small family clusters, they will grow in their relationship with God and learn some of the Jewish customs of Bible times. As they respond to the street dramas of the Bible, the children will be helped to understand that the Bible is about real people.

The Sharon United Methodist Church at the corner of Pleasant Lake Road and M-52 will offer a VBS "Jesus is Our King", August 17-21, 6:30-9:00 p.m., for children preschool to 6th grade. All children are invited to the Royal Castle where they might peek into a king's

Charles J. Gauss Manchester

Age 86, of Macomb St., Manchester, died July 24, 1992, at Saline Community Hospital. He was born in Manchester on April 3, 1906 to John and Nellie (Gray) Gauss. On May 14, 1931 he married Laura I. Reiser and she survives. Mr. Gauss was a member of the Manchester Methodist Church and the Men's Group of the church. He had worked as a truck driver for the Washtenaw County Road Commission for 40 years retiring in 1971.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son Lucas (Gloria) Gauss of Michigan Center, MI and two granddaughters, Jaime and Elizabeth. Funeral services were held at Couture-Ochalek Funeral Home in Clinton with Rev. Marsha Woolley officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Clinton. Expressions of sympathy in his memory may be made to the Manchester United Methodist Church.

Mildred (Millie) J. Unger Manchester

Formerly of Jackson, passed away Sunday, July 19, 1992, age 65 years. She is survived by a dear friend Stan Maurer of Manchester; one daughter and son-in-law Nancy and John Culp of Cadillac, six grandchildren: Kharmon Olds of Milan, Dustin Olds of Cadillac, Melinda Thompson and Angela Boston, both of Pontiac, Robert Boston and Rebecca Boston both of White Lake; three great-grandchildren: Mathew, Maegan and Johnathan; one brother James R. Palmer of Union Lake.; one sister Alfreda (Teddy) Weeks of Arizona. Mrs. Unger was preceded in death by one daughter, Judy Boston. Services were held at the Chas. J. Burden & Son Funeral Home, Jackson, MI Thursday, July 23, 1992, burial in Norvell Cemetery. In her memory those who wish may make contributions to United Way of Jackson.

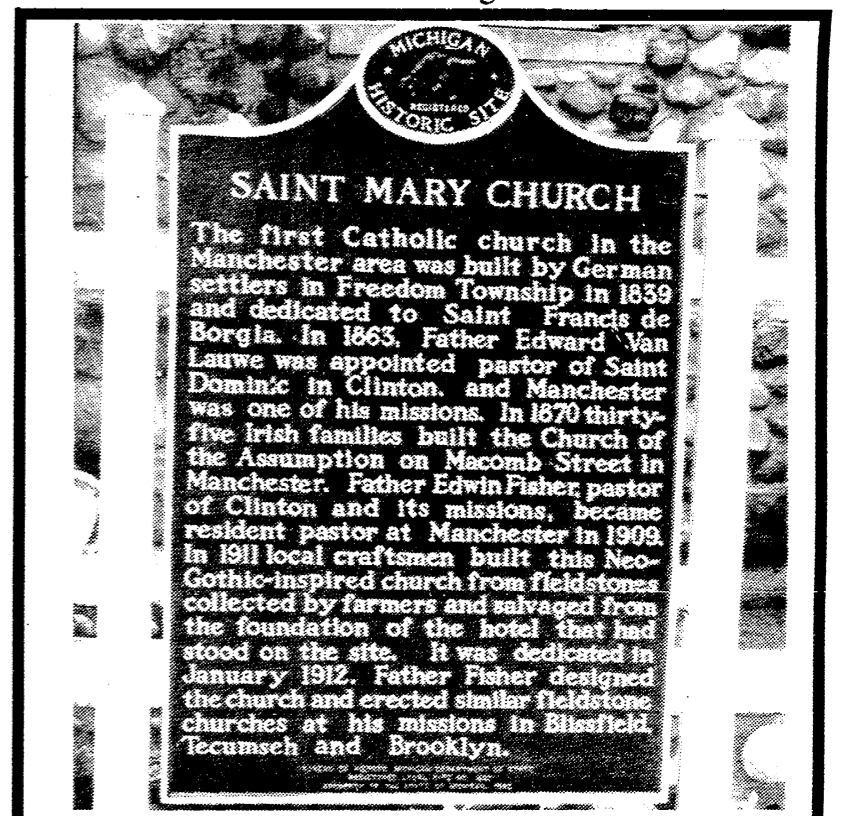
treasury, or have an audience with the King, or they might meet Sir Arkie Tect, the King's chief builder. And there will be castle crafts, delicious treats, royal games and also stories that were told by King Jesus. Each evening the children will visit a different palace place.

These VBS programs are open to all children in the community. Registration is \$1.00 for those not attending the respec-

tive churches. If you wish to register:

For the Bible Times Marketplace at the Manchester United Methodist Church call the church office 428-8495, or Anita Tolen, 428-9446.—Register by August 3.

For the King's Castle experiences at the Sharon United Methodist Church, call Robin Welshans, 475-9656, or Carol Huehl, 475-1051.—Register by August 9.



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CLUB NEWS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fast Pitch Tournament

Clinton Softball will hold its first annual softball tournament with two divisions, 16 and under and 12 and under. Dates are August 7, 8 and 9. For more information, call Tracy Richardson (517) 456-4032, Dennis Keeser 456-4542, or George Service 456-4382.

Chelsea Sidewalk Sales

July 31 and August 1
Chelsea Sidewalk Sales are scheduled for this coming Friday and Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Over 30 craft booths and information booths will be located on South Street and at the Historic Depot Building. Assorted food vendors will be located on E. Middle Street with seating available. T.V. Alex

Weddon of WHLC-TV will be reporting around town and at N. Main and W. Middle.

Special Events

McKune Memorial Library will host a preschoolers reading program on Friday from 11-11:30 for stories, games and finger plays, while the elementary program on Saturday will be from 1-1:30 for a story.

Chelsea Methodist Church will be holding a pancake breakfast in the church basement on Saturday from 7:30-10:30 a.m. The Farmers Market will hold special drawings Saturday in the municipal parking lot.

The Boyer/Fitzsimmons Magic Show for all ages will be Saturday, 11:30 a.m. on East Middle Street.

A concert in the park will be held Saturday, between 6-8:00 p.m.

WPZA Radio will be outside The Sylvan Friday morning.

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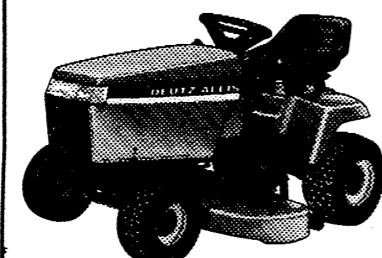


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Manchester United Methodist Church ICE CREAM SOCIAL

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Menu:

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* Seating available indoors for Senior Citizens where they may sit together & be served

TELL US ABOUT IMPORTANT LIFE EVENTS

The University of Michigan is seeking people between the ages of 40 and 65 to answer questions about important life experiences you have had in the last year.

Interviews will be in Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti and require 2 to 3 hours of your time.

\$20 WILL BE PAID FOR YOUR EFFORTS.

Interested?

Call 763-4962 to register.



SIDEWALK SALE

at

CHELSEA FARMERS' MARKET

Free drawing at 12:30 for Market items

Preview the PRIZES in the window at

Jerry Ashby's STATE FARM INSURANCE

Saturday, August 1st - 8 am to 1 pm

Municipal parking lot off Park Street

New Vendors always welcome!!!



FOURTH ANNUAL DOUBLE A ALUMNI PICNIC (Alumni and their family)

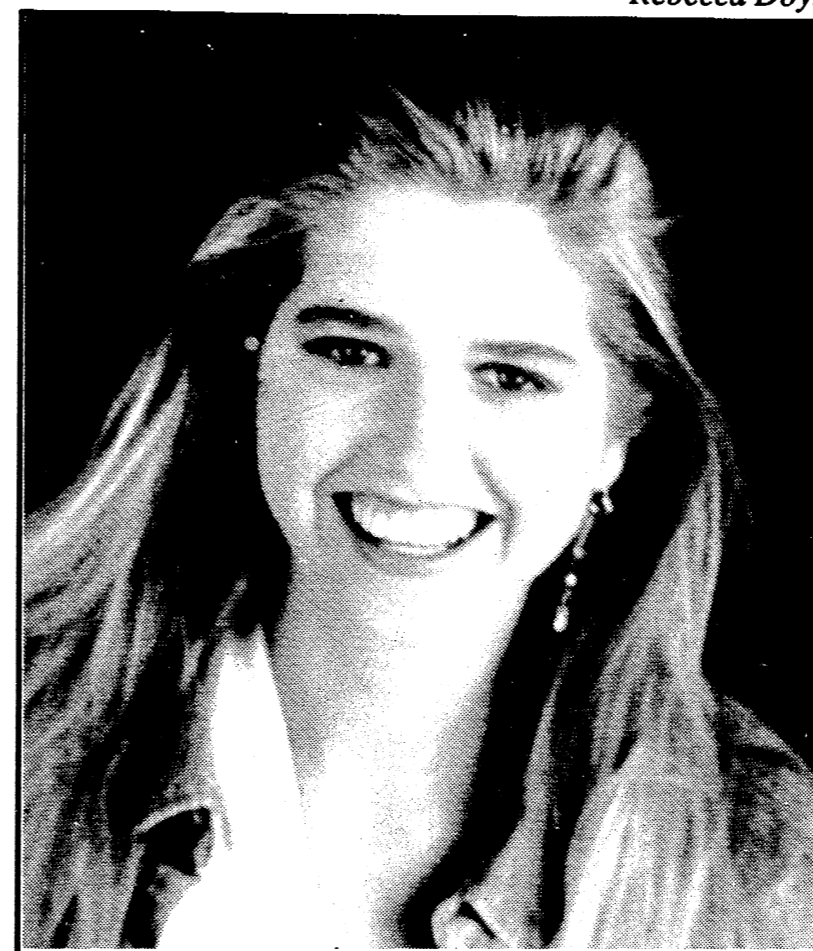
SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1992
12:00 noon at Carr Park

Bring dish to pass, and your own beverage and table service.

Questions? call Dianne Schwab at CRC 428-7722

Manchester Teen Captures Leading Role

—Rebecca Doyle



While other teens spend their summers serving up McDonald's hamburgers or soaking up sunshine at the beach, Melanie White has spent this summer after her freshman year at Eastern Michigan University becoming a star. Melanie was chosen to play the leading role in "The Evolution of the American Teenager," a two-part television special that will be aired before the end of the

year on cable and independent stations carrying Christian programming. The show is produced by Fire By Nite Productions, part of the Willie George Ministries in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Videotape cassettes of the production are now available.

Melanie is no stranger to the stage. She recalls her first role as that of Dorothy in The

Wizard of Oz when she was in fourth grade. But playing Erin - her screen character in "The Evolution of an American Teenager" - was the first time she has worked in front of a camera.

"It was challenging having the leading role," she says. "But it was fun, and I really liked the people I met in Oklahoma." She has been asked to come back for future productions, and will visit her new friends whenever possible.

That may be sooner rather than later, because Melanie has been chosen as spokesperson for Chrysler, and will be travelling all over the country beginning in September. The year-long tour promises to be an exhausting one, although Melanie intends to continue her education at EMU while she works.

Melanie has chosen early elementary education as her major, but admits that it may change. Will she continue her budding career in acting?

"I really like working on stage," she says. But she also loves working with kids. In another part-time endeavor, Melanie represents the Barbie doll line for Mattel toys at local Meijer and Target stores. She will be at the Meijer store in Ypsilanti on August 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. She has also signed with several area agencies to work in modeling and advertising.

Melanie is the daughter of Tony and Vicki White of Manchester.

PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

Linda Hansen Weds Brian Eroh



Linda Hansen of Manchester was united in marriage with Brian Eroh of Ann Arbor on Saturday, May 30, 1992 at Faith Community Church, Manchester.

Pastor Scott Engleman officiated at the service uniting the daughter of Bob and Lois Hansen of Manchester with the son of Charles and Charlene Eroh of Crossville, Tennessee (formerly of Milan). Attendants were Paul Taylor of Ann Arbor and Miss Kristie Johnson of Manchester and Phoenix, Arizona. Ushers were Bill Hansen, brother of the bride, and Larry Glass of Britton, friend of the groom's family.

Pastor Engleman read scripture from Ecclesiastes and I Corinthians 13, and spoke of the mutual selfishness, lifelong commitment, and grace in times of trouble, required in

a successful marriage. The soloist, Michael Johnson, sang, "Therefore, Give Us Love", an old hymn based on the Love Chapter in the Bible, I Corinthians 13. Organist was Gladys Luce of Brooklyn.

The bride wore an heirloom dress made in 1965 for her mother, Lois Brown Hansen, by Bob Hansen's sister, Rigmor Hansen Schenk (Mrs. Ernest Schenk) of Ann Arbor. Flowers were pink and white carnations and orchids. The reception was held following the service at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Manchester, also decorated in pinks and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Eroh are at home in Kalamazoo where the bride will be a senior at Western Michigan University, and the groom is a Terminex Pest Control officer.

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BEV HAMMERSTROM LISTENS TO PEOPLE:

Bev understands the issues that concern the people of Michigan. Bev knows we need a lower tax burden and schools that teach our children. She knows people want less government control and regulation in their lives. Bev believes that our state government is out of touch and out of control. It's time to end business-as-usual and have representation that works for the people.

BEV HAMMERSTROM HAS A PROVEN TRACK RECORD:

Bev knows the meaning of commitment and has demonstrated that dedication and hard work pay off in results. Bev believes in getting the job done - and getting it done well. She is committed to serving the public and will fight for our concerns in Lansing.

BEV HAMMERSTROM IS THE PERSON WE NEED IN LANSING:

Bev's enthusiasm, dedication, and positive leadership make her the kind of representative the people in the 55th district deserve.



BEV HAMMERSTROM - Republican leadership for change.

★ ★ ★
VOTE REPUBLICAN AUGUST 4th!

Leadership for change.
Leadership we can trust.

BEVERLY S. HAMMERSTROM
Republican for State Representative

Paid for by Hammerstrom for 55th, 2091 Briarwood Lane, Temperance, MI 48182

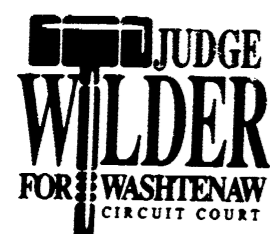
There's only one judge running.

Kurtis T. Wilder is your Circuit Court Judge. He is the only candidate with judicial experience, and he is proving to be a well-respected, firm and fair judge.

It helps of course, that Judge Wilder has practiced in 5 federal, 18 circuit and 6 district courts around the state.

He knows you want to live in a safe community. A good community. A community in which you can take pride. A community where your children see that everyone is given respect and a fair chance.

Keep Judge Wilder. He is dedicated to maintaining a responsive and accessible court. Let him continue to administer justice fairly and equally for all who come before him.



Vote for Circuit Court Judge Kurtis T. Wilder on AUGUST 4TH

Paid for by the Committee to Retain Judge Wilder, 315 E. Eisenhower, Suite 100, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Jim Cameron, Treasurer.

The Village of Manchester — Celebrating 125 Years

On March 16, as the sound of church bells heralded the beginnings of the celebration of Manchester's 125 years as a legally incorporated village, 125 days seemed a long time.

Each day was to commemorate a year in the life of the community first settled along the bank of the River Raisin in the early 1800's.

As the Grand Finale day drew to a close on



Chuck Cody volunteered his time as amateur photographer and accepted the challenging task of photographing Dalmation and children posed on an antique fire truck. (Note: These pictures are available at Surprise! Surprise! in the Mill Wednesday through Saturday 10-5, 12-5 Sunday.)



The farm animal petting farm was a favorite stop for the children. Pictured: Laura Chapin makes friends with Aiden of Arbor Acres (Charley), a shetland pony. Also available was a gosling, mallard drake, bantam chicks, lop-eared rabbits, and Levi and Liz, two young goats.



The Twentieth Century Club hosted an old-fashioned tea party on the porch of the Mill.



The Raisin Pickers: Mark and Carol Palms and Mike Hopley, provided foot-stomping, lively music all morning for the Grand Finale in addition to providing backup music for John Williams', "It's Paradise," Manchester's official song.

Saturday, July 18, those 125 days seemed to have flown by. The exciting and pleasurable events provided by many enthusiastic residents of the area had joined the multitudes of memories of yesterday accumulated since March 16, 1867 when Manchester was proclaimed a village.

The old time chicken dinner put on by the women of Xi Epsilon Iota, Manchester's Musical Memories from the "Raisin Pickers", the Manchester Chamber Orchestra concert with members ranging from elementary school age through senior citizens,

the Ecumenical observance of 125 years of Manchester history by five area churches, the 20th Century Club's nineteenth century tea party, and the 125th anniversary day at the fair joined with the Grand Finale chaired by Teresa Benedict providing these memories. The sharing of an "official song" written and sung by John Williams of Manchester was the frosting on the cake.

Area organizations made it possible to have real items to add to the memories with the Manchester Area Historical Society sponsoring the third in a series of



Jeannette Stein and Susie Rothlisberger were among the many who enjoyed the day.



The Judging of the Beards, winners were: Whitest-Armin Kuhl, Best Trimmed-Doug Wisner, Oldest Beard-Mike Miner, Blackest Beard-Don Hagerman, Goatee-Dick Kuntz; Existing Beard, 1st Stan Parr, 2nd Orin Stader, 3rd Ken Lane; Newest Beard, 1st Larry Benedict.



Four members of our illustrious Fire Department, left to right: Eric Buewle, Brian Kunzelman, Allen Hanewald, Nick Boham. Our firefighters graciously let the Sand Lake Fire Department claim victory in the water ball contest.

Manchester commemorative plates, Manchester Men's Club sponsoring a splendid coin and the 125th Celebration Steering Committee providing shirts and caps bearing the official theme and logo. These items are still available for purchase with shirts and caps reduced for clearance at

Pyramid office Supply where Maan Baki graciously provided space for the official 125th Anniversary headquarters. In addition, the weekly issues of the Manchester Enterprise with many articles of historical interest as well as coverage of the special events are destined to



Patsy the Dalmation owned by Gary Weidmayer cheers on the tug-of-war participants on the Main Street bridge.

become pieces of Manchester memorabilia.

As the steering committee pulls together a final report arrangements will be made for receiving community input on



There was something for everyone, children and adults, to enjoy the day of the Grand Finale. Pictured Lanetia Aldrich and children William and Shawnda, along with Zachary Benedict.

—Photos by WEY



The Grand Finale commenced with a tribute to Honorary Chairperson, Herb Widmayer. Pictured left to right: Grand Finale chairperson Teresa, Benedict, Nondus Buss and Sandy Trolz steering committee members, and Mr. Widmayer

how to best use any profits coming from these activities to develop a living memorial of yesterday which will help create visions of tomorrow.

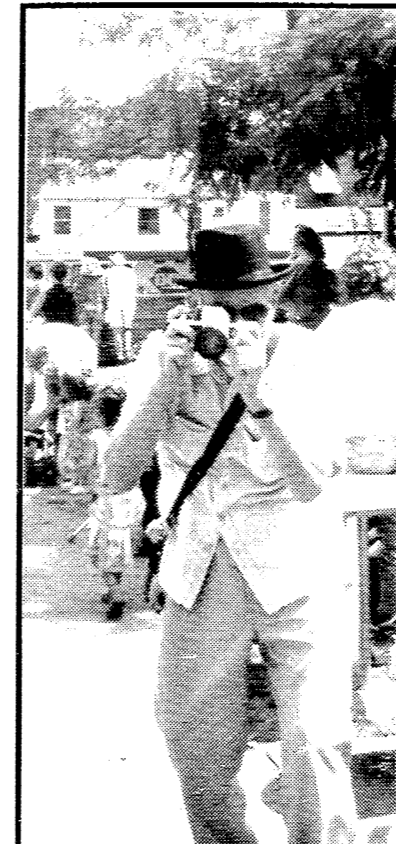
To all who helped to celebrate this important event in the Manchester community, may all

memories of Manchester be good ones and all vision of Manchester's future be joyous.

— Nondus Buss



Pictured above: Co-chairman of the Grand Finale, Jim Achtenberg of Woodbrook Enterprises, his wife and daughter Connie.



Our sometimes unclaimed but not unappreciated photographer, Wendell Young.



The Law Sawing Contest: Won by undisputed champion Floyd Parr. Pictured above, Floyd's son and grandson in the competition.

Confessions of a Baseball Groupie

All across the nation, American children have spent time batting, throwing, and running to or from a white stitched sphere called a baseball. Leagues in categories ranging from tee-ball to softball, slow pitch to fast pitch, no lead-offs to base stealing, bat-around-the-roster to bench sitting have given parents and their children as many choices as sponsoring leagues think of.

Parents sign the papers of course and hopefully decide what their kids should get out of the experience. Sometimes I wonder though if it's what parents get out of the experience that really counts.

I remember little league baseball from long ago, when skinny little kids owned cherished hand-me-down mitts and wood bats with "Richie Ashburn" stenciled on the sweet spot. Neighborhood organizations pulled together leagues for boys to play in for fun and not much more. I played in one of those leagues after my parents signed the papers. I remember taking bike rides to practice after dinner, Keds hightops on my feet and my mitt dangling over the handle bars, hoping I could catch on at third base.

I remember, after a few practices, getting a blue t-shirt with the name "Reds" stenciled on the chest in white letters and a blue felt hat with a "R" sewn on the facing. And I remember that infields everywhere seemed to have more stones on them than you could find in a gravel pit, and if you were lucky, a ground ball sometimes bounced into your mitt. I remember how I quaked at getting hit by a pitch only to find out that our pitchers, and most others, couldn't get the ball over the plate without lobbing it. Then it was a matter

of seeing how far a pair of skinny arms could hit the ball, maybe even to the outfield.

My parents asked how practices went; nobody but the coach and kids showed up. My reply was a curt, "Oh, swell". And then when the real games started some of the parents brought lawn chairs and watched us kids having fun, running around making errors and an occasional lucky play. Baseball for kids.

I'm glad to say this brand of ball still exists for American children today, with better fields and equipment. Yet what I experienced this summer is a phenomenon that extends into the parent world of ego and kid-devotion that keeps you second guessing as to the worth of it all. My answer? Well for this year, not bad.

The invitation for my son to join a new traveling team was a shock at first because the experience of the past couple years was that of him being a pretty good player among a group of boys still learning to play the game. Flattery I'm sure was part of acceptance, but the chance to get some coaching and play an extended schedule seemed pretty appealing to the adult side of my thinking. What the heck, if it seemed too intense, my son could always pull out.

Still, thoughts coursed through my head about coaches taking the fun out of the game, promoting too much competition, making bench sitting the terminal consequence of inadequate play, blowing out young pitcher's arms by teaching them how to throw curve balls, and other nightmare scenarios.

Now the thing that interested me most, was the number of parents who showed up for practices. Practices. Three a

week. In cold spring weather. Snow storms. Parents sitting in the bleachers with blankets and stocking caps watching their sons trying to make a game of it out in the field.

At the onset the coaches seemed pretty tense, trying to figure out why so many ground balls went through legs, and fly balls sailed over the heads of outfielders who rushed in to make the play. Batters bailed out of the batter's box as pretty fast pitches whizzed over the plate, an occasional brushback dusting the front of sweatshirts. These were supposed to be boys who could play the game. After all they were ten years old.

Practices continued like numbers etched onto a clock face; parents watching, hoping for a break in the weather, listening to the sage advice of coaches, hoping for fulfillment through the experiences of their children.

Sometimes the coaches got a little ornery and talked to certain kids like they were dogging it, hedged on put-downs and made bad plays worse. I made a point to ask my son after every practice if he had fun, gauging continuation on his satisfaction with things. He mentioned that everyone was trying their best and maybe still needed to make mistakes. I was glad my child wasn't one who got singled out. And then someone did talk to the coaches. "Don't you think you were a little rough on the boys? Did anyone laugh at practice? Anyone get a compliment?"

Things changed a little. Coaches lightened up some, and practices improved. Read it as you like, but the attending parents decided that fulfillment

—R. Zang

Hunter Safety Training

Hunter safety classes will be held at the Manchester Sportsman Club, 8501 Grossman Road. Classes will be from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Mondays, August 3rd, 10th and 17th, with test and field work on Saturday, August 22, 1992 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Classes are open to anyone; however, only those who are 12 years or older or will be 12 during small game season, will receive certification. Those who are 11 or younger will have to retake the course before they buy their first hunting license.

Parents are encouraged to attend the classes. Classes will consist of films, lectures, demonstrations, and actual shooting of a shotgun, rifle, and bow and arrows.

You must attend all classes to be eligible for certification. A note of encouragement: our building is air conditioned so you will be very comfortable.

—Robert Trent

didn't need to come this way. Will the sport ever be the same with these adults of the 90's?

Then the uniforms arrived. Real ones. Pants and shirts, stirrups, caps, and a cup check; all the things necessary to legitimize victory. Cool, better than my blue "Reds" shirt with the white letters.

And finally the games. Sixteen of them. Two a week, plus practices. Who could go on vacation? Parents still brought lawn chairs to games, but had to drive fifteen miles to set them down on the perimeter of some host team's field. Forget riding a bike, use the minivan.

What a shock to the boys of summer when they first encountered another ten-year-old leviathan who could pitch a ball faster than they could blink. "Time to grow up", thought the coaches, but said, "Just hang in there and get your rips." They were learning.

The groomed fields lacked the stones to allow not-my-fault errors and the outfield lawns were evenly cut. Anything wrong with play fell on the heads of the participants. Groans and sighs came from the parents, but deprecating remarks landed far from the field. Only the umpires could be blamed. Ten-year-old boys after all would go home and still snuggle up to their parents.

Play improved and hot pitches didn't look so fast after all. Scores dropped and defense became a new vocabulary word. The team rallied and finished with a good enough record to be invited to a tournament on the east side of the state. "Oooh, cool. Hey, maybe we'll make it to Georgia this year." I felt pretty proud, riding the bleacher seats through it all.

The bubble burst pretty quick, but not until the second day of play. A few too many balls were dropped and the pitching leviathans returned en masse. But we all got to hang out

at the pool of the motel (the big treat) and had a great pizza party. And a team of ten-year-old boys came together as a group, friends who talked affectionately, knowing that they gave it their best. They learned to play better ball and their parents knew it. I asked my son if he had fun, and the reply came back in the affirmative. Then he asked me if I had fun. Sure.

As for next year, who knows? I'll remember to ask the critical question all children must answer, "Do you want to do this, and do you think it will be fun?" We'll go from there. I must admit, baseball is one fantastic American sport, and maybe one day I'll get a baseball shirt that actually makes sense.

Volleyball Tournament

The Third Annual Volleyball Tournament, sponsored by the Manchester Kiwanis Club, is scheduled for Sunday, September 13, at Carr Park. The 1991 tournament included 18 teams representing all ages and skills. It was very exciting. Some suggestions were received to improve the tournament.

Volunteers interested in serving on the organization committee that will meet soon may call the CRC, 428-7722.

Now is a good time to get your team together. Many summer recreation activities have ended.

Remember we have wonderful volleyball courts at Carr Park, provided by the Manchester Recreation Task Force, available for practice sessions to become familiar with volleyball rules and to hone up your skills.

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Summary Board of Education Meeting July 20, 1992

Not Official Minutes

Special Meeting — Truth in Taxation Hearing

The meeting was called to order by President Sahakian at 7:46 p.m.

Members present: Sahakian, VanBogelen, Turk, Hochstetler, Ochs (enter at 7:47 p.m.)

Members absent: Gaughan, Abbott

Superintendent Niedzwiecki explained that the purpose of the hearing is to comply with Public Act 5 of 1982 which established a "Truth In Taxation" procedure for local school districts. Superintendent Niedzwiecki further explained that the Board of Education must conduct a public hearing prior to officially approving the levy of the additional millage rate. This is scheduled for this evening at the regular meeting. The hearing is necessary because the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) increased in the school district and would generate more revenue for the 1991-92 fiscal year. The Board proposes a tentative levy of not to exceed the authorized millage rate of 40.1336 mills for operating purposes for 1992.

The Truth In Taxation Hearing adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

Regular Meeting

The meeting was called to order by President Sahakian at 8:02 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members present: Sahakian, VanBogelen, Turk, Hochstetler, Ochs

Members absent: Gaughan, Abbott

The minutes of the following meetings were approved as presented: July 15, 1992, regular; June 22, 1992, budget; and July 6, 1992, organizational.

The treasurer's report and bills payable were approved as presented with a cash balance as of June 30, 1992 in the amount of \$1,053,753.37; post approved bills payable of \$535,502.54. Correspondence - Superintendent Niedzwiecki furnished Board members with a report from the Oakland County Bar Association on Municipal Law regarding the Headlee Amendment; President Sahakian informed Board members that she had received a letter of resignation from Vice President Jack Gaughan to become effective immediately.

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Sula Darlene Jeffers

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New Business - The resolution to authorize 1992 tax levy be adopted as presented. The annual 1992 debt retirement tax levy has been approved and certified as presented.

The resignation of Sarah Hanifi, elementary teacher, has been approved as presented. Bill Symons, high school teacher, has been granted a medical leave for the 1992-93 school year.

The Executive Committee of the Board has reviewed and discussed potential ad hoc committees for the 1992-93 school year. Members of the Board have been designated to serve on the following committees: personnel, facility planning, food service, communication, health advisory, and millage. Policy review participants will be determined as needed.

Bids on the tax anticipation notes were received, publicly opened and read at 3:00 p.m. Monday, July 20, 1992. The bid from First of America Bank at an interest rate of 2.97%, for the purchasing \$1,700,000 tax anticipation notes of the school district, against the operating portion of the school tax, was accepted.

Discussion Items

A. Band Boosters - Instruments: Dr. Monty Okey, representative of the band boosters, was present and sought assistance from the Board of Education in an effort to make the final payment for band instruments. The Board will review the request and respond at a future meeting.

B. District Goals and Board Goals: A special meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, July 22, 1992 at 7:45 p.m. for the Board to conduct a work session to identify Board goals for 1992-93. A "Town Meeting" will be scheduled by the Board to gather community input in developing district goals.

C. Bus Misconduct Procedures: The Board adopted the Transportation Department's revised discipline policy.

D. Advocate's Report: The Executive Committee is attempting to identify preferred topics for the "Advocate's Report" items on the Board agenda for 1992-93. Board members were asked to present suggestions for topics at the July 22, 1992 work session.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:19 p.m.

James Andrew Hall of Manchester was named to the dean's list for the winter 1992 term of the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

Stefan Knul, son of Arie and Sonja Knul of Manchester, recently graduated from Brewster Academy, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. He participated in JV baseball and was fondly referred to as the "seven foot giant." He had some difficulty getting through the doorways at the academic building. He plans to attend the University of Missouri in the fall to study Liberal Arts.

Timothy A. Burkhardt, of Logan Road, Manchester, an accounting junior at Michigan State University, earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average for spring term 1992

CORRECTON:
John Schiel's lamb sold for \$2.25 - Manchester Electric plus .75 - Ewes & Moos Country Gifts

Sorry about that John!

The Enterprise



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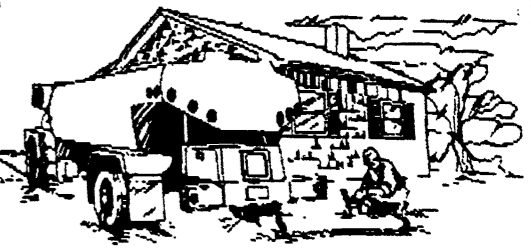
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Manchester Village Council Agenda

- August 3, 1992**
- Call meeting to order
 - Pledge of Allegiance to Flag
 - Minutes of previous mtg
 - Approval of Agenda
 - Correspondence
 - Public Participation
 - Treasurer's Report
 - Accounts Payable
 - Reports
 - Sheriff's Report
 - Planning Commission
 - Solid Waste & Recycling
 - DPW Report
 - Ordinance Committee
 - Parks Commission
 - Finance Committee
 - Village Hall Maintenance
 - Manager's Report
 - Old Business
 - Manchester Gravel Up date
 - Black Sheep & Roberts Building Update
 - Laidlaw Contract
 - Summary of Water Tower Inspection
 - Other
 - New Business
 - Manchester Plastics-Resolution-change IFT name
 - Other
 - Adjourn

Manchester Village Proceeding continued from page 5

quote from Stein Electric for replacement of damaged conduit beneath the Main Street Bridge. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. THOMPSON-MCCULLY - Quotation dated June 17, 1992, Bid #3 and Bid #5. Motion by Reinhart, support by Marshall to approve expenditure in the amount of \$9365. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Bid #3 consists of installing 2" of base and 1-1/2" of asphalt on 635' of Hibbard Rd. at a cost of \$5615. Bid #5 consists of installing 2" wide shoulders on the 2535' section of Hibbard Rd. at a cost of \$3750.

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE - SPECIAL TRUCK HAUL ROUTE RESOLUTION AND ORDINANCE - Motion by Becketl, support by Marshall to adopt the resolution adopting Ordinance No. 201 entitled Special Haul Route Ordinance. Vote: Ayes-all.

ORDINANCE NO. 202 - STREET TREES - Motion by Cooper, support by Gordon to adopt Or-

inance No. 202 to amend the Village Code on Street Trees to substitute a Tree Board for the Parks Commission and adds an article as enabling legislation for the Tree Board to exist. Vote: Ayes-6, Marshall-No.

ORDINANCE NO. 203 - CIRCUSES - Motion by Becketl, support by Cooper to adopt Ordinance No. 203 amending Chapter 51 by deleting section

5.40 in its entirety. Vote: ayes-all.

MANAGER REPORT - Marty Vukonich approached Council about the prospect of reopening the Black Sheep Tavern.

HAARER'S REQUEST - Motion by Marshall support by Brooks, to approve the request of Harer's to have temporary outdoor service on Saturday, July 18, 1992 for the 125th celebration. Vote: Ayes-6, Reinhart-No

OLD BUSINESS MANCHESTER GRAVEL - Tom Quane, Frank Lover, Robert Hansen, Alvy Payne were present to

discuss trucking on Hibbard road. Becketl asked Manchester Gravel what could be done about an alternate route. The Consumers Power easement was discussed as a possibility. Mr. Lover stated that he would get back with the Village with a time frame some time next week.

GARBAGE CONTRACT - RFP - Cooper suggested that Village renew with Laidlaw for one year. Wallace to negotiate with Laidlaw.

DANGEROUS BUILDINGS - ROBERTS BUILDING - Wallace

informed Council that Mr. Roberts was present at the hearing and agreed to fix the problems within 30 days.

DANGEROUS BUILDING - BLACK SHEEP TAVERN - No one from the Black Sheep Tavern was present at the hearing. Becketl stated that Council would hold a Public Hearing on July 20, 1992 to discuss the violations.

Motion by Becketl, support by Brooks to adjourn at 9:35 p.m.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

Sheriffs Alert

Residents of Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon. Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department would like to warn the residents of area that five, 5, tractors have been recently stolen, riding mowers and large tractors, John Deere types most susceptible. If you have seen any one on back roads at night that look suspicious call Washtenaw County Sheriffs Department Tip Line, 973 - 7711

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| 1992 Olds Bravada
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| 1992 Chev Astro Van
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| 1992 Olds Toronado
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| 1987 Chev Cavalier R.S.
2 Dr. Was \$4495...\$3,495 | 1982 Chev Cavalier
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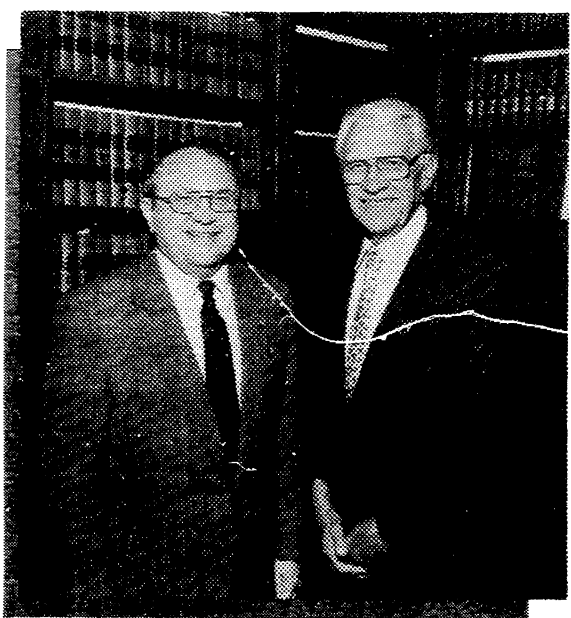
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Community Volunteer of the Week

Manchester Village Council recognized Mary Kallewaard and Bill Kwolek as volunteers representing local government. Each receives a stipend for meeting attendance. In addition many hours are generously given in service to their community.

Mary has served on the Village Council four years, serving as president and council trustee. She was a member of the Planning Commission for two years. Mary is well thought of and appreciated by Village office staff. Mary is also a member of the Optimists Club, an active adult member of Girl Scouts and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Bill served four years as Council Trustee, on DPW, Ordinance and Summer Recreation Committee and also served on the Village Planning Commission for two years. Bill is well thought of and appreciated by the Village office staff.

Other volunteer involvements include member of Optimists Club, active in church and various committees of church and active in school programs.

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and, unless special consideration is warranted, only those letters with valid signatures attached will be considered for publication. The Enterprise reserves the right to edit letters.

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Your Vote counts BIG in the Primary. Vote for your most effective Commissioner Candidate in the August 4th Primary.



"As County Clerk, I was deemed the conscience of the Board of Commissioners. As a Commissioner, I can continue the watch."

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Purple Rose Theatre To Hold General Auditions

to audition. The Purple Rose Theatre Company operates under an Equity SPT category 3 contract, using both Equity and Non-Equity actors. Individual production auditions will be held on future dates.

For an appointment and directions to the Garage Theatre, please call the Administration Office at 313-475-5817 between 10:00am and 5:00pm, Tuesday through Friday.

Purple Rose Theatre Company To Begin Apprentice Program

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will be holding general auditions for the 1992-93 season on Saturday, August 1st from 10:00am to 5:00pm and Monday, August 3rd and Tuesday, August 4th from 12:00pm to 5:30pm. These are by appointment only and will be held at the Garage Theatre, 137 Park Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

All auditionees must present two contrasting contemporary monologues, combined time not more than three minutes. The Purple Rose is planning on doing an original pop-rock musical this season, therefore the Saturday audition is for those interested in doing both the monologues and a singing audition. For the singing part of the audition, prepare one 8 measure up-beat selection. An accompanist will be provided. Please bring a current head shot and resume.

The 1992-93 season of plays at the Purple Rose Theatre Company will consist of a wide variety of roles. All age ranges and minorities are encouraged

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will begin an apprentice program for various theatre positions during the upcoming 1992-93 season of productions. The apprentice program, scheduled to begin September 1, 1992, is due to the growth and success achieved by the Purple Rose Theatre Company since starting operations in January, 1991.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company Apprentice Program will be geared for individuals to gain hands-on experience in technical theatre, production and arts management. According to Artistic Director T. Newell Kring, "The Apprentice Program gives the Purple Rose Theatre Company another way of offering employment and educational opportunities for members of the Michigan arts community. As a

regional theatre exceeding our early expectations, this will also allow us to increase our support staff in order to handle the added responsibilities of our productions and educational programs."

Since January, 1991, the Purple Rose Theatre Company has produced six different productions which have drawn over 26,000 people to the intimate 119-seat theatre in Chelsea, Michigan. During the last six months, the Purple Rose Theatre Company has started to offer acting classes which have also filled to capacity enrollment and a Playwright Workshop utilizing seven Michigan playwrights.

The 1992-93 season at the Purple Rose Theatre Company will need five apprentices for all

aspects of theatre production and arts administration. Apprentices will gain experience and opportunities to work in the following areas: Scenic construction, lighting, sound, props, stage management, production management, house management, box office, marketing and set and theatre maintenance. The apprentice positions will be full-time positions that will include day, evening and weekend hours. Applicants should have a general knowledge of theatre, college-level theatre experience and excellent organizational skills. Apprentices will be paid a weekly stipend and may also earn membership points in the Equity Membership Candidate program.

Resumes and cover letters for those interested in the Purple Rose Theatre Company Apprentice Program should be sent to The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street, Chelsea, MI 48118.

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For Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner

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"Something's Coming"

What's coming is West Side Story, the internationally popular triumph that carries the terror of a switch-blade thrust, the tenderness of first love, and the poignancy of youthful heartbreak. West Side Story runs for nine performances, Thursday through Sunday, July 30-August 2 and Wednesday through Sunday, August 5-9 at the Crosswell Opera House in downtown Adrian.

The curtain rises on silence and a pause. It is the last silence and the last pause. Against an empty-eyed background of warehouse windows five or six blue-jacketed young delinquents, with the tribal-mark "Jets" scrawled across their taut shoulders, are lounging waiting for the first faint whisper of violence.

Their impatience comes to life in their fingers. A snapping rhythm begins to tap out a warning of mayhem to come.

The Sharks—equally young, equally sick with very old hatreds—appear from the alley-way in twos and threes. There is a sneer, a hiss, a tempting and tantalizing thrust of an arm and then—with a powerhouse downbeat from the orchestra pit—the sorry and meaningless frenzy is on. From this moment the show rides with a catastrophic roar over the spiderweb fire-escapes, the shadowed restles, and the plain dirt battlegrounds of a big city feud.

West Side Story is based on a conception of Jerome Robbins. It is the first outright dance musical as well as the progenitor of the concept musical. Robbins' wall-to-wall choreography set a new standard for the musical theater for not only were his dances extensive and exciting but it seemed as if every step taken by every character during every moment of the show was a dance step: mambos in the gym, stately ballets, and young toughs finger-snapping down the street.

The excitement of the West Side Story score comes from its meters, the clipped "Something's Coming", the tense and jazzy "Cool" and the counterpoint of the "Jet Song" against "Tonight". "One Hand, One Heart" and "Somewhere" have a sustained tension unique in theater music. "Maria" is a beautiful ballad. Even "I Feel Pretty" is musically ambitious. "America" is a comic number which superiorly fits into the story. Its offbeat rhythms save it from being just another list song.

West Side Story is a modern retelling of Romeo and Juliet. It deals with New York's juvenile delinquents, their loves and hates. The Montagues and Capulets become New York gangs, one white, one Puerto Rican. Romeo is a white boy and Juliet is a Puerto Rican girl. It is the telling of a star-crossed love which brings with it all the heartbreak, feuding and death that the Montague-Capulet enmity entailed in Shakespeare's tragedy. In this modern version of the tale, a tenement fire-escape takes the place of Juliet's balcony, switch-blade knives replace rapiers as dueling weapons, and the rival factions are the "cool" young gangsters instead of gentlemen of Verona.

Among the cast members from Manchester is Michele Greenwald who plays a Sharks' girl Francisca, and Meghan Hakes who plays a Jets' girl Graziella.

What To Do About Computer Viruses

—Jim Achtenberg

It has been several months since the big Michelangelo virus scare of March 16. Although this turned out to be, for the most part, a false alarm, the threat of computer viruses is still a very real possibility. There are well over 1000 different viruses around in the computer world.

First, let's define a computer virus: A computer virus is a program that alters data and/or computer behavior without the knowledge of the computer user or owner. The origin of almost all viruses is the devious mind of a programmer.

There are two categories of viruses. The first is known as the "trojan horse". This is a virus that appears as something else: for example, a program that is reported to perform some useful task, but in reality destroys data or changes operation of the computer. The second category is a hidden virus that is very difficult to prevent.

Some viruses are annoying, but are relatively harmless. These might require the user to type some message for the computer to continue to operate, but not destroy any data. Other viruses can be very damaging, such as the "Stoned" virus. This program eventually destroys all files on the disk and displays a message promoting the legalization of marijuana. Other viruses are inbetween, such as one that changes letters sent to the printer. Although the data stored in the computer is not changed, printed documents do not appear to be correct.

Many viruses are very easily transmitted from one computer to another. Some are transferred to every floppy disk inserted in the disk drive. When the disk is inserted in an uninfected computer, the virus is transmitted to that computer. Stoned is an example of an easily transmitted virus.

Other viruses are not so easy to transmit. The reason for the small number of occurrences of

Michelangelo is the method of transmission. The virus infects only floppy disks formatted on an infected computer. Even if the user has an infected floppy disk, the virus only destroys data if the computer is booted on Michelangelo's birthday from the infected floppy disk. Michelangelo was only on IBM-compatible MS-DOS computers (not Macintosh).

Preventing viruses

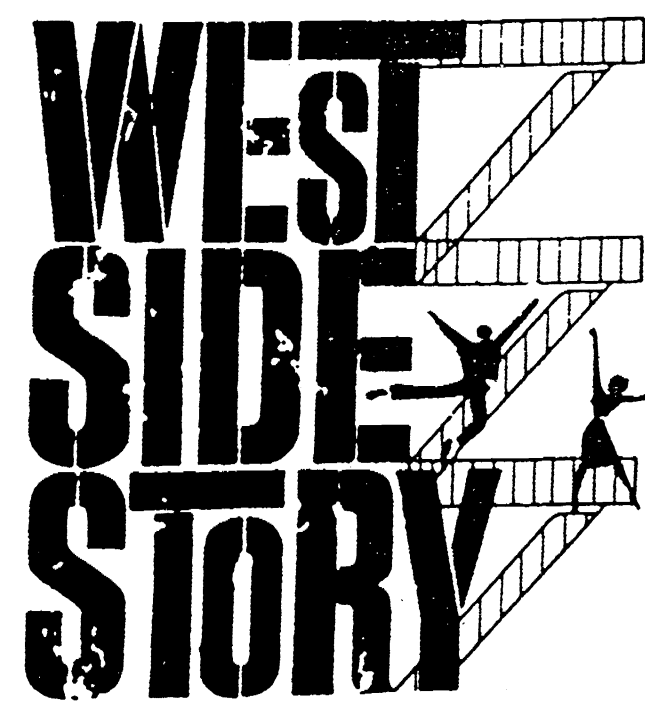
There are many "anti-virus" programs available. Some of the more common programs are from McAfee, Central Point, and Symantec (Norton). These programs detect and eliminate most known viruses. During the Michelangelo scare, there were versions of these programs available for free or a minimal fee that would detect and eliminate only the Michelangelo virus.

Since there are always new viruses (the devious programmers like to stay one step ahead of the anti-virus people), it is very important to have a current version of a good anti-virus program. Most antivirus programs are updated quarterly, with the updates available free or at a low cost to registered users.

The ultimate defense against viruses is to keep regular backups of all critical data. There is never an excuse for not having data backed up the tape or floppy disk. (I would recommend keeping a backup at another location, to protect from fire and theft.)

Although I would not want to cause a virus panic, I do want to create an awareness that computer viruses are very real and very damaging. Just because you survived the Michelangelo scare, do not get a false sense of security that your computer is not infected.

If you would like to discuss viruses in more detail, please stop by Woodbrook on Main Street any afternoon, Monday to Friday.

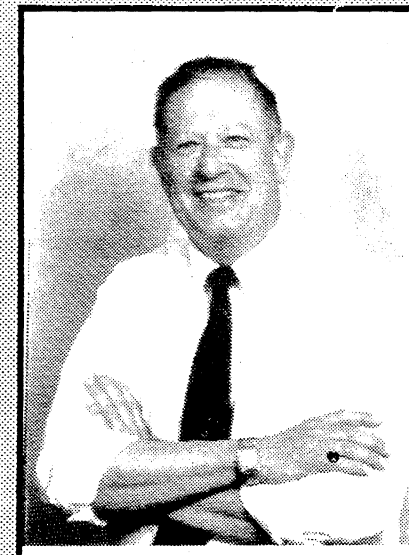


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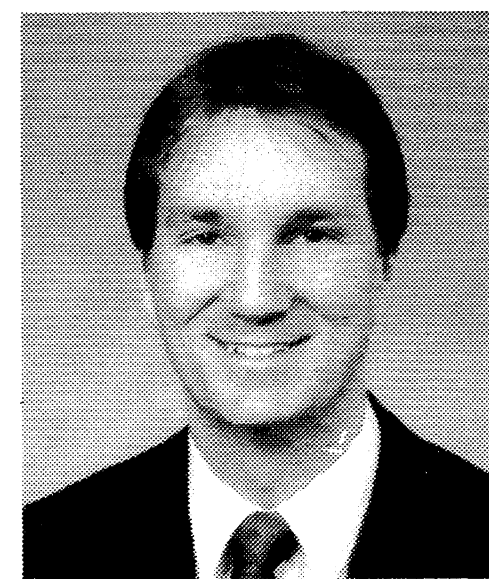
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STEVE OLMSTED for Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner

- A master's degree in urban planning from the University of Michigan.
- 10 year's experience in all areas of community growth and development.
- Member of the Pittsfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

Steve Olmsted believes there is a critical need to establish sound policy for the protection of our water supply. He encourages (1) the elimination of toxic substances in our water resources (2) constant management of stormwater runoff (3) reduction of top-soil erosion, and (4) an essential review of toxic waste facilities.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Steve Olmsted 7794 Warner Road Saline, MI 48176



It's Gazebo Concert Time !!!

Bring a blanket or a lawn chair...bring the kids...bring a friend! Enjoy an evening of music and old-fashioned good times.

This week, July 30 THE MORRIS DANCERS Merry Ole England on the Manchester Village Green

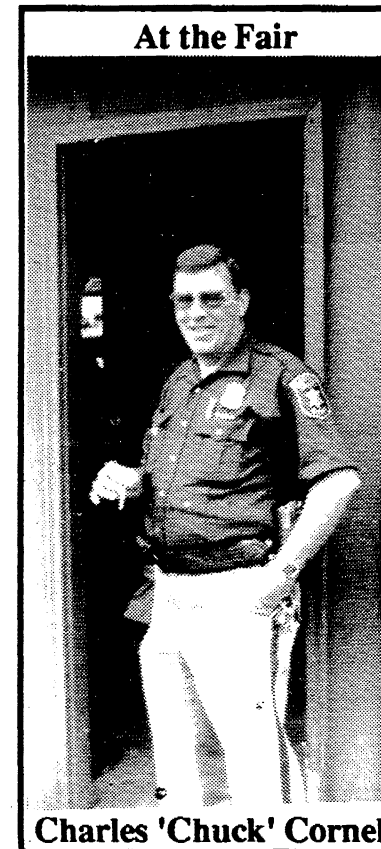
Next week, July 23 The MANCHESTER CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Fine music by your friends and neighbors, INDOORS at St. Mary's

At the Gazebo on the Village Green (West Main at Macomb) On Thursday evenings. Beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Recreation Task Force 428-7722



40! August 5th Guess Who?



Charles 'Chuck' Cornell

Beverly Hammerstrom — Republican leadership for change.

Beverly Hammerstrom knows the meaning of commitment. As Bedford Township Clerk for the past 12 years, she has proven that dedication and hard work pay off in results.

A former teacher, Bev believes in professional excellence. She is a graduate of Adrian College and is currently working on a Master's of Public Administration (M.P.A.). She was instrumental in forming the Michigan Association of Clerks.

Bev has been active in parent-teacher associations, Bedford Athletic and Band Boosters, and co-chaired the First Annual Alcohol-Free Night for graduating seniors. She has worked to ensure affordable health care as secretary of the South Monroe County Citizens' Health Council and is active in the Monroe County Chamber of Commerce. Bev Hammerstrom was presented the Michigan Minuteman Award for her outstanding service and was named the 1991 Michigan Township Clerk of the Year. Bev is the mother of two sons and a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

Notice of Public Hearing Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals

Take Notice that Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing and meeting on application for a variance from Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance by Luther and Mary Nagel to build 1440 sq.ft. home on 6.67 acres. Location part of NE-1/4 of sec. 24 tax code number 14-24-100-008.

Said hearing to be held on August 11, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in Freedom Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road. Interested persons invited to participate in public hearing or written input addressed to Chm. Luther Schauble, 4665 Fletcher Road, Manchester, MI 48158.

— Neil Stierle, Secretary
7/30 & 8/4

NOTICE TO VOTERS IN MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP - INCLUDING PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

Absent voter ballots for the August 4, 1992 Primary Election may be obtained at the Manchester Township Office - Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Electors who wish to receive an A.V. ballot for this election by mail must submit an application by 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 1, 1992. Persons qualified to obtain an A.V. ballot for the election may vote in the clerk's office up to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, August 3, 1992.

Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Elect. Renee Vintzel LORIDAS for your Judge, Court of Appeals

First District (Includes: Livingston, Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties).



"As Judge, I will apply the law, not make the law."

- Livingston County resident.
- Only candidate living outside Wayne county*
- Lawyer ... Appeals/Trial practice ... 11 years.
- Counselor/Educator ... 10 years.
- Parent ... Married, 5 children.

* All other candidates and all present sitting judges are Wayne County residents.

Vote August 4 Non-Partisan

Paid for by "Committee to Elect Renee Vintzel Loridas to Court of Appeals," P.O. Box 4055 Dbn, MI 48124

Public Health Requesting Donations for Immunizations Services

The Washtenaw County Public Health Division offers immunizations for both children and adults. Vaccines available include measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio, and haemophilus influenza b (hib).

Beginning August 1, 1992, Public Health will be accepting donations for immunization services. This is to cover the cost providing the shots. A suggested donation is \$10 per person; however any donation will be accepted.

Self-addressed envelopes will be available to clients wishing to mail in a donation.

Nobody will be turned away if they are unable to make a donation. We want all children and adults to be protected against disease.

For more information call 484-7200.

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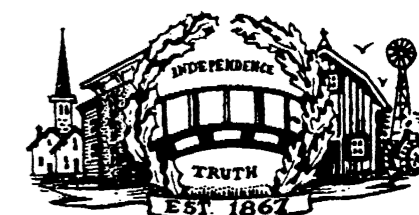
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124th Year — No 42

Manchester, Michigan

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Clear Cable Vision Service or Disservice ?

Clear Cable Vision Inc. will soon be negotiating the extension of their franchise agreement with the Village of Manchester. This contract was first entered into September 18th, 1980 for a period not to exceed fifteen (15) years.

Recently I moved into the village and asked for service hook up. I was told that hook up's and service was only performed on Thursdays and that some one would be at the house before 3:00 PM. That as a convenience, I would be called 15 minutes before the installer was to arrive.

At 12:50 the call was received, and the installers work sheet confirms his arrival at that time. The back door was left open, a check was placed on the T. V. Set, but the hook up was not made as I was not at the house by 1:05 PM. Needless to say, I was one irate person. I had attempted to call their Chelsea office Friday afternoon and Saturday, to no avail, as no one answered the phone.

The Chelsea office informed me that I would have to wait one more week, until the following Thursday before I could get service. Mad? You can bet this polack was hopping mad! Screamed and shouted, went over the office persons head to the next level of supervision, a Pamela Rider at the Saline office. Ms. Rider redispached the installer and the

hook up was completed prior to 3:00 PM, when I had previously been promised service. What is the point? One of our office staff said that she had taken off a day from work to be available for her T. V. Service to be hooked up. Further at 3:00 she left to go to the store for less than 10 minutes. Upon return the service man had been there and left. Another week, another lost day from work before the hook up was completed. This is not an isolated instance. One of the gals at the Village Hall had a similar experience.

In asking around different folks have indicated problems that have ranged from poor reception to inconsistent service hook up.

In defense of the Clear Cable Vision they serve quite a large area. Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Clinton, Dundee, Milan, Saline, Wagner Road Trailer Park and parts of Sylvan, Lodi, Saline and Lima Townships. The number of subscribers was unavailable at this writing.

The Village Clerk, Karen Tucker provided the Enterprise with a copy of the original Franchise Agreement and a copy of the Village code book, which covers under Chapter 25 - Cable Communications Systems.

Both documents cover extensively the Necessity, Contraven-

tion, Term and Termination of a franchise. Also covered Definitions, selection of franchisee, provisions and restrictions, number of channels, state of the art of the equipment, use of channels, subscriber equipment, public service installations, standards and requirements, etc.

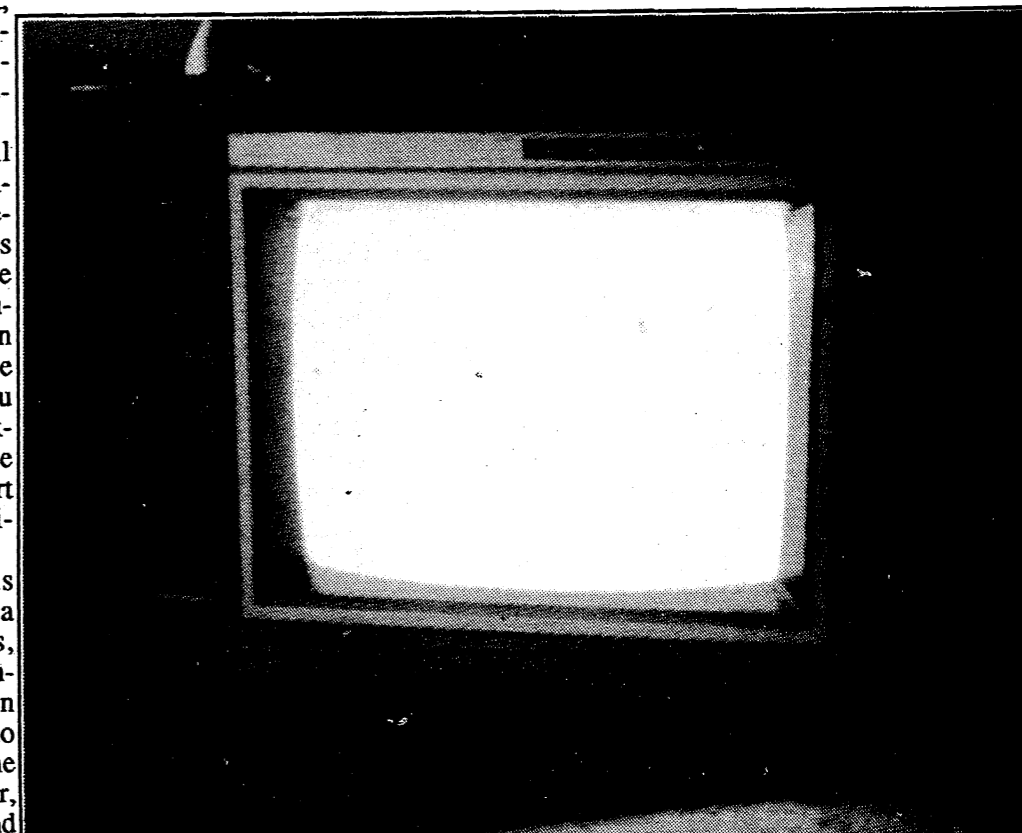
In 15 legal pages of the original franchise agreement and 24 pages of the Village Code book there is virtually no protection for service to the "Subscriber", you and I, who are expected to pay the bills and support Clear Cable Vision.

Subscriber is mentioned about a dozen times, mostly in the context of description or in relation to protection for the Village. However, I was unable to find in any of the legal jargon what right's the subscriber has, either for installation or service protection or timeliness.

With the upcoming renegotiation of the village perhaps we the subscribers can obtain some much needed help. Help that can mean not taking a day off of work to wait around for hook up's not made.

order. State and National legislation is being contemplated to assist subscribers to eliminate rip off's or poor service. Perhaps we can get much needed assistance. The

present Council is sympathetic to residents need's, let them know of your problems and concerns.



Getting to Know Our Officers

Amy VanSchoyck is one of our Deputies from Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department that look out for our safety and property interests. Without police protection we would most certainly be subject to some hostile influences with our community.

The Village of Manchester disbanded the Manchester Police Department and hired the services of Washtenaw County Sheriff's department in the 1980's. Since that time we have been assigned a command officer and generally one permanent patrol officer. Other officers are assigned or bid on three month shifts within the village contract. As officers are rotated within the confines of the village, we residents very seldom get to know those individuals that look out for our interest's.

Amy VanSchoyck has been with us about six months and has become one of us. Amy born in Jackson, graduated from Western High in Parma and Ferris State University Police Academy in 1990. Amy Joined the Sheriff's Department December 31, 1990.

A State Trooper who lived across the street from the VanSchoyck family had a strong influence on Amy's decision to become involved in criminal Justice work. Although when she first entered college with two friends from high school her goals were not definite and she considered the possibility of general business or accounting.

Amy's Mother, Ethel, a book keeper

wonders at times why her daughter does not get into a safer occupation. "Something within me just want's and likes the excitement and the occupation of Criminal Justice. I would like to be an undercover police officer or perhaps work with a K - 9 Division, if we had one. I like the excitement of a larger City because you always have something happening. I, don't mean that I don't like Manchester, because I do, and I have made a lot of friends here that I will keep in contact with, but larger Cities have more experiences that I can learn from."

When asked about any specific experiences her in Manchester, Amy responded; "I have learned a lot about people in a smaller town and how friendly they can be, also I know a heck of a lot more about farm equipment and cow chasing that I never knew before. I like kids, and working with kids. Here in Manchester if you see a kid getting into trouble or headed for the possibility of trouble an officer can work with the person and keep an eye on them, help them out, keep them from going off in the wrong direction and within the law. We have a 25 mile driving limitation per shift and consequently I park the car and walk a lot, I get to meet more people that way, but it's cold in the winter."



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