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## Cards of Thanks

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I would like to thank the American Legion for sending me to Boys' State. It was a very rewarding experience.

I would like to thank Manchester Electric, The Moo & Ewe and Kirk Excavating for purchasing my lambs at the Manchester Fair.

The FFA would like to thank Lester and Gordon McCalla and Gold Harvest Seed Corn for donating the FFA Booth at the Fair, Bonnie Carre for making the banner and Charles and Joanne Schiel for donating the flag. The flag was won by Doreen Dwyer.

John Schiel

We are grateful that churches and organizations in Manchester help youth groups by permitting us to use their facilities for meetings and events.

Thanks to Manchester United Methodist Church, Emanuel United Church of Christ, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, the American Legion, and the Manchester Public Schools for your support.

Manchester Area Girl Scouts

Another great Day Camp has put a touch of Math, Science and Magic into summer for 88 Manchester girls and boys.

Thanks to Co-Directors Sherry Barker and Marikay Kennedy, and Carrie Funk, Registrar, for carrying on the tradition started by Patty Swaney (Director 88-89) and Carrie Funk (Director 90-91)

Manchester Area Girl Scouts and Manchester Recreation Task Force, Co-sponsor

**Congratulations, Adrienne, on your nomination as an A. A. U. All-American. We're proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad & Aaron**

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## What Goes Potpourri

### In The Refrigerator?

Which fruits need to be refrigerated and which belong on the counter? If you've ever wondered about this, the following guidelines compiled by "Cooking Light" magazine will help.

**Do refrigerate:** Apples, blueberries, cherries, cranberries, grapes, pomegranates, raspberries, strawberries, tangerines.

**Don't refrigerate until ripe:** Avocados, bananas, cantaloupe, honeydew melon, mangoes, nectarines, papayas, peaches, pears, persimmons, plums.

**Refrigerate on preference:** Grapefruit, lemons, limes, oranges, pineapples, tangelos, watermelon.

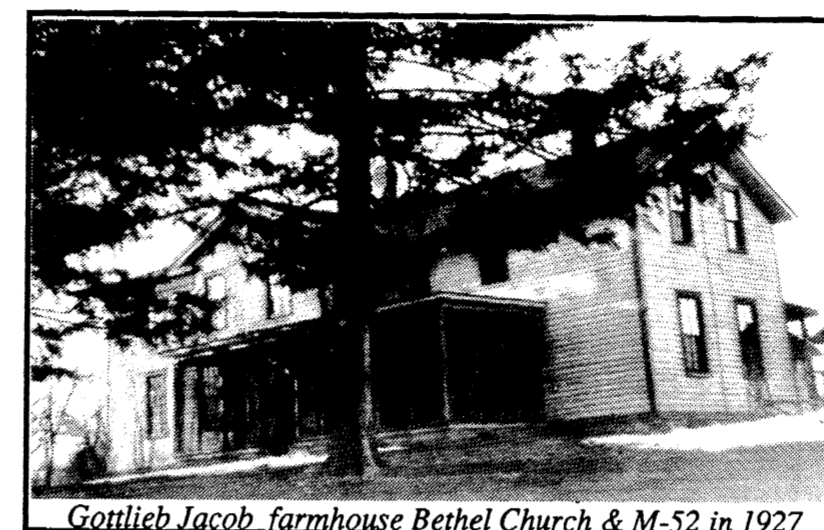
### Good news for Michigan's greenhouse industry.

Americans now spend almost as much for flowers and plants as they do for fresh produce. In 1990 the average U.S. consumer spent \$150 on greenhouse and nursery products. This year that's expected to go up to \$172 a person.

The United States has less than 7 percent of the world's land, but produces nearly 13 percent of the world's farm commodities. Over 200 crops are grown on the nation's 2.1 million farms. A total of 990 million acres in the U.S. are devoted to farming, and production from about 40 percent of U.S. cropland is exported.

## DOWN MEMORY LANE

BY ROSE WINRIGHT



Gottlieb Jacob farmhouse Bethel Church & M-52 in 1927

### I Remember:

The year is 1930 and it is the first week of November. The air is crisp and cold. The sun is shining. It is a good day for butchering the hogs that have been in the fattening pen. Early in the morning the fire had been started under the huge caldron of water that was put out in the back yard in a pit. It was my brother's job to keep the fire going. It had to be boiling hot.

My grandfather came early with his knives that have been sharpened razor sharp. My Uncle George and Aunt Matilda and children soon came pulling their hog trailer with their fat pig. For butchering was a family affair. We needed all the help we could get. Out in the back yard stood the sawhorses with the polished and scrubbed oak boards made for the occasion.

As soon as one hog was slain it was hung upside down with the block and tackle so it would bleed out well. Then the other one was slain and hung upside down beside the first one. The hog scrapers were ready now and would soon be in full use. The men and boys all with hog hooks lifted the hog and put it on the table on the sawhorses. It was cut down the middle and the heart and lungs and liver and kidneys and tongue were brought into the house in the large galvanized tub of water waiting for

them. The intestines were carefully put in another large pan of warm water. It was my Aunt Matilda's special job to clean these intestines to be stuffed with sausage later.

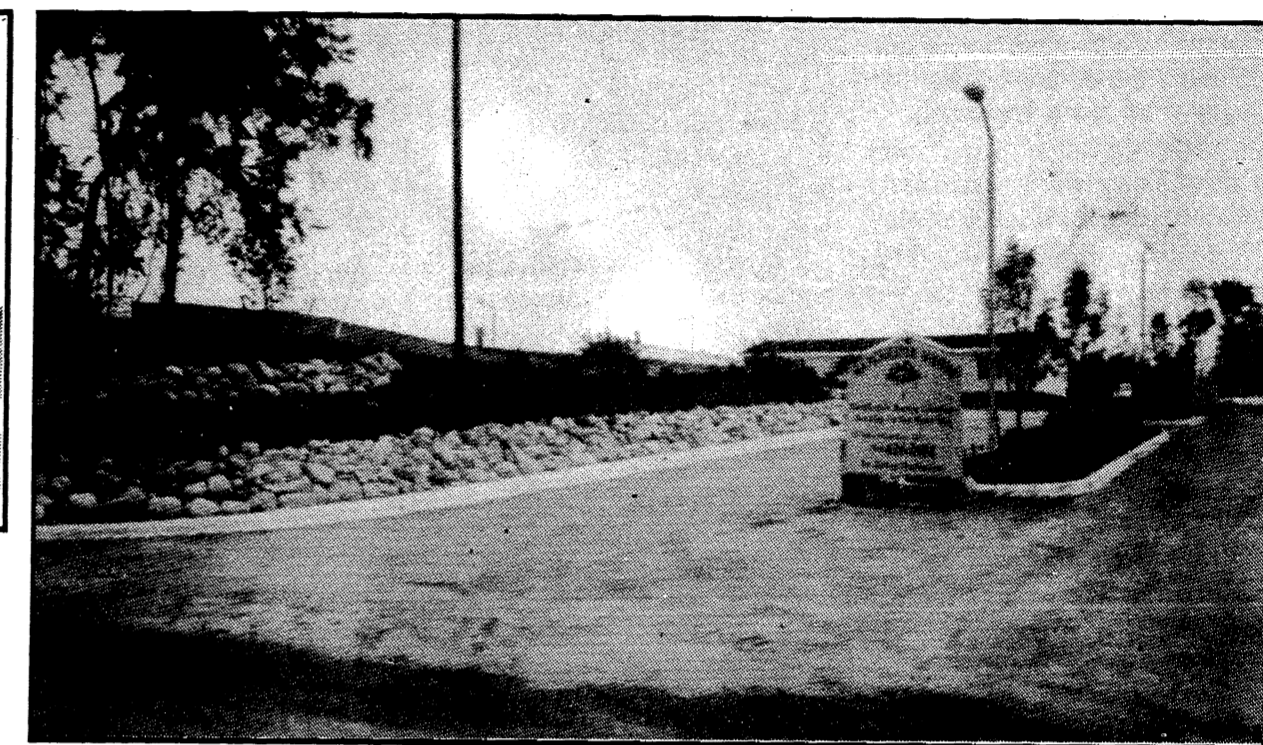
It was a slow meticulous job for her but she had done it for many years and was very good at her job. When she got them cleaned they were carefully put in the back parlor on table leaves that were covered with flour sack cloths. My mother cleaned the hearts and put them on to cook in salted water. The tongues were put in another pan to cook. It was my job to keep the old range full of wood and to keep the woodbox full.

The men had hog hooks which they inserted in the hog and lowered it into the scalding water and held it there for 6 to 10 minutes. Then onto the table and they all went to work with the hog scrapers. By the time they finished, the skin would be white as snow and very smooth. The hog was then split into, divided evenly and the brains were then removed and brought into the house to be fried — "Sweetbreads" is what they are called. Then the sides of meat were carefully hung in the corn crib to cool until the next day. First one and then the other hog was scraped and split into and then hung up to cool. Tomorrow the women would have the hard work.

Back to the house — The hearts and tongues were finally cooked. The pickling brine had been simmering on the back of the range and is ready to use now. As soon as the hearts have cooled enough to handle they were sliced and put into the small crocks that have been scoured clean. Then the brine was poured on the slices and a plate and stone were put on it to weight it down. The crocks were covered with cheesecloth and tied down. They were then taken down to the cellar and put on the shelf.

The tongues must be skinned or peeled and then sliced and put in a small crock and covered with more pickling brine and then weighted down with a

## Grand Opening



Manchester Manor, a product of Hilltop Development is having their Grand Opening this Saturday and Sunday, August 15th and 16th. This Mobile Home park some five years in planning by local officials and the previous developers has

come to fruition by Hilltop Development. In spite of the inclement weather experienced this spring and summer the work has progressed at the park and currently about 20 Manufactured homes have been set upon the lots. At the rate that units are

being delivered the park should be substantially full within the year.

The main entry to the park is just north of East Main, on Hibbard Street, it has been attractively landscaped.

More info, See Page 3

## ELECTION RESULTS

**U.S. Congress**  
House of Representatives  
7th District, Manchester, Bridgewater and Saline Townships;

Democrat: No candidates  
Republican: Nick Smith  
8th District, Sharon, Freedom, Lodi Townships  
Democrat: Bob Carr  
Republican: Dick Chrysler  
Michigan Legislature  
House of Representatives  
55th District

Democrat: James Douglas  
Republican: Beverly S. Hammerstrom  
Washtenaw County, County Sheriff  
Democrat: Charles Stewart  
Republican: Ronald J. Schebil  
County Clerk, Register of

Deeds.  
Democrat: Pam Fromm  
Republican; Peggy M. Haines

County Treasurer,  
Democrat; Nancy L. Davis  
Republican; Michael A. Stimpson.

Drain Commissioner,  
Democrat; Janis A. Bobrin  
Republican; Steve Olmsted  
County Commissioner 8th

District.  
Democrat; No candidates  
Republican; Michael J. DuRussel

Prosecuting Attorney,  
Democrat; Brian Mackie  
Republican; Lynwood Noah

### Local Township Results

**Bridgewater Township Supervisor,**  
Democrat, No Candidate  
Republican; Doug Parr  
Clerk, Karen Weidmayer  
Treasurer, Carol Peacock  
Trustees, Victor Mann and Elwin C. Wahl Jr.  
Constable,  
Greg Weidmayer, Ron McLennan

**Freedom Township Supervisor,**  
Democrat, No Candidate  
Republican, Robert C. Little  
Clerk, Julie A. Schaible  
Treasurer, Walter A. Hieber  
Trustee, Dale E. Weidmayer Wm Lyndon Uphas  
Constable, No Candidates

**Manchester Township Supervisor,**  
Democrat, No candidate  
Republican, Ronald Mann  
Clerk, Kathleen M. Hakes  
Treasurer, Claire Turk  
Trustee, Carl Macomber,  
Lyle A. Widmayer  
Constable, Earl Alber, Lyle Moore

**Sharon Township Supervisor,**  
Democrat, No candidate  
Republican, John A. Savage  
Clerk, Duane Haselschwerdt,  
Treasurer, Rita M. Burkhardt.  
Trustee, Willard Blumenauer, Reno Feldkamp

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## FRIDAY ENTERTAINMENT

5:00 The Ann Arbor News presents GEMINI

4:00 Pilot Industries presents MR. "B"

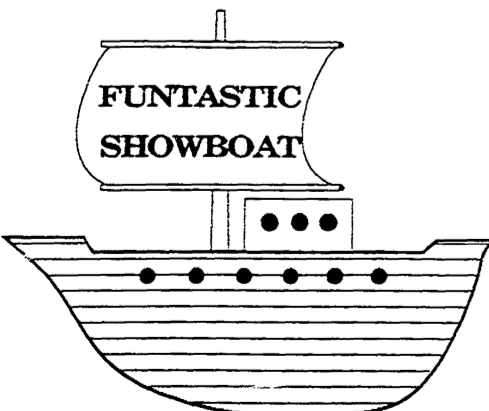
5:30 DAPCO presents the OLIVIA STREET STOMPERS

8:00 Pilot Industries presents GEORGE BEDARD & THE KINGPINS

Firefighters' Beer Tent Friday & Saturday

### Raffles

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SATURDAY MORNING 10:00 A.M. DEXTER DAZE PARADE

## AUGUST 7 & 8

FRIDAY American Legion Swiss Steak Fry

FRIDAY Fun Run



SATURDAY St. James Church Chicken Bar-B-Q

SATURDAY Horseshoe Tournament

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## SATURDAY ENTERTAINMENT

Pilot Industries presents the PLYMOUTH FIFE & DRUM CORPS and the WHITE HEATHER BAGPIPE BAND

The Paris Peddler presents RAGTIME CHARLIE & SISTER KATE

The Dexter Lions Club presents the RFD BOYS

The Dexter Firefighters Association presents DRIVIN' SIDEWAYS

SATURDAY Antique Fire Engine Muster

### FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENTS

- |                                   |                                     |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Flea Market                       | Arts & Crafts Displays              |
| Chelsea Hospital Health Screening | Dexter Historical Museum Open House |
| K of C Bingo Tent                 | Fire Safety House                   |

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**RURAL NEWS & FEATURES**

**The back forty**  
by Roger Pond

A person can learn a lot about a community by reading the newspaper. A small town paper tells the reader who got married, what's happening at school, and why the new minister bought 8 blue house on Oak Street.

One can also learn from the larger newspapers, but you never get the details in the big papers. Without the details it's hard to know what really happened.

The big papers say, "John Doe of Dairyville was involved in a single car accident Tuesday morning, when his 1985 Chevrolet pickup failed to negotiate a curve on Route 29." They don't tell you John was hauling four goats to the auction yard and was distracted when a hoof became lodged between his collar and the back of his neck. You have to figure those things out for yourself.

The small town paper won't tell you about the animals either, but everyone knows who raises goats and drives that road to the auction. The whole town has most of the story before the newspaper hits the street.

A recent incident in Kenmore, New York illustrates the deficiencies in national news reporting. A wire service story reports a 30-year-old man attempted suicide in Kenmore by jumping from a fourth story hotel window. The man's fall was broken by an automobile parked below.

Bruised and bleeding from facial cuts, the man crawled off the car, took the elevator to the fourth floor, and jumped from the same window a second time — landing on the same car!

This fellow escaped with only a broken wrist and a broken

ankle. The car was smashed, however.

The wire service report doesn't tell us why the man jumped from the same window a second time, or even why he jumped the first time. I'd like to know whose car he was landing on, too.

This all seems preposterous on the surface, but it's the kind of thing that makes news. A similar episode occurred in my hometown of St. Paris, Ohio back around the turn of the century.

I wasn't around at the time, but the local history says a man from Zanesville, Ohio committed suicide in St. Paris during the late 1800's by jumping from the top floor of the Kline Hotel. The fellow was new in town and apparently didn't realize the Kline was only two stories tall.

Unfortunately there weren't any cars in those days, and landing on a horse is not always a good thing. The man from Zanesville walked back into the hotel lobby following his jump, but the doctors couldn't save him.

Like many buildings of that vintage, nobody could save the old hotel, either. The city declared it an eyesore and tore it down in the 1960's. My hometown got national news coverage for the suicide incident at the old hotel, but the local news barely mentioned it. The local paper decided it was bad for the city's image to have folks jumping out of the best hotel in town.

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**Manchester Youths Participate in Lenawee County Fair**

The District II and III Holstein Show was held July 20, 1992 at the Lenawee County Fairgrounds with Duane Green as the judge.

Following are area residents' placings for the various classes:

Jr. Heifer Calf — 1st Lisa Lozier, Senior Heifer — 1st Lisa Lozier, Summer Yearling — 2nd Lisa Lozier, Jr. Yearling — 1st Michelle Strook, Jr. Best Three Females — 3rd Lisa Lozier, Jr. Two Year Old — 1st Lisa Lozier, Sr. Two Year Old — 2nd Jeremy Strook, Dry Three & Four Year Old — 2nd Carl Macomber, Sr. Three Year Old — 3rd Lisa Lozier, Four Year Old — 2nd Carl Macomber, Dry Aged Cow — 1st Carl Macomber, Aged Cow — 1st Lisa Lozier, Dairy Herd — 2nd Lisa Lozier, Produce of Dam — 1st Lisa Lozier, Reserve Jr. Champion — District II Michelle Strook

**4-H Youth Show Results**

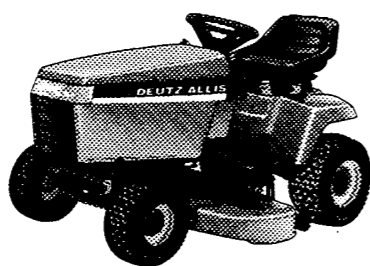
Washtenaw County Youth Awards in Horseback riding for Manchester area youths were:

Horse Hunt Seat Equitation (Senior Exhibitor) Champion - Amy Gillen of Manchester; Horse Hunt Seat Pleasure (Senior Exhibitor) Champion - Amy Gillen.

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**Washtenaw County Youth Wins State 4-H Award**



Lisa Lozier took top state honors in the 4-H dairy project at the 1992 State 4-H Awards Assembly June 25 at Michigan State University. Lisa is pictured above with her award presenter, Elwood Kirkpatrick, president of the Michigan Milk Producers Association.

Lisa Lozier, 17, of Manchester, received top state honors in the 4-H dairy project area at the 1992 State 4-H Awards Assembly June 25 during 4-H Exploration Days at Michigan State University. She will represent Michigan in her project area at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago this December.

State 4-H award winners are chosen through a review of written records and interviews conducted by Michigan 4-H adult and teen volunteer leaders and project specialists. Award winners are recognized for their high standards of excellence and become national candidates for educational scholarships. The State 4-H Awards Assembly is presented annually by Michigan 4-H Youth Programs through a grant to the Michigan 4-H Foundation. Michigan 4-H Youth Programs is a division of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Lisa, daughter of Joseph and Marjorie Lozier, is a member of the Sharon-Manchester 4-H Club. She has competed in the World Dairy Expo and the North American International Livestock Exposition receiving a Junior All-American breeding award and All-Michigan Junior Yearling honors. She has also competed successfully in other local, state and national judging contests. "My experiences in 4-H have helped me to make my

**AUCTION**

We will sell the following described articles at auction located 1 mile north of Manchester, Mich. on M-52 to Bethel Church Rd. then W. 2-1/4 mile to #17970 Bethel Church Rd. on **SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1992 at 11:00 A.M.**

Kelvinator upright freezer, elect. range, king size brass head board bed, old walnut dresser w/lamp shelves & mirror, walnut dresser w/bevel mirror, chests of drawers, old wood cupboard, pie safe, small high chair, kerosene lamps, wood swivel office chairs, step tables, stereo record player, old record albums, hydro-jet whirlpool for tub, old books - novels, etc., collection of small pitchers & dishes, canning jars, pots & pans & kitchen wares, craft supplies, patterns, yarn, needles, etc.

Old Theman tractor & cultivator, 1949 Chevy doodle bug, Model A axle, 1974 V.W. convertible, 2 wheel trailer out of pick-up box, old lawn mowers for parts, storm doors, pony cart, rabbit hutch & crocks, bicycles, coaster wagons, old cabinets, secretary chairs, ladder back chairs, yard & garden tools, bottle jacks, and many articles too numerous to mention

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**MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE**  
The Second Front Page: Alternative Housing

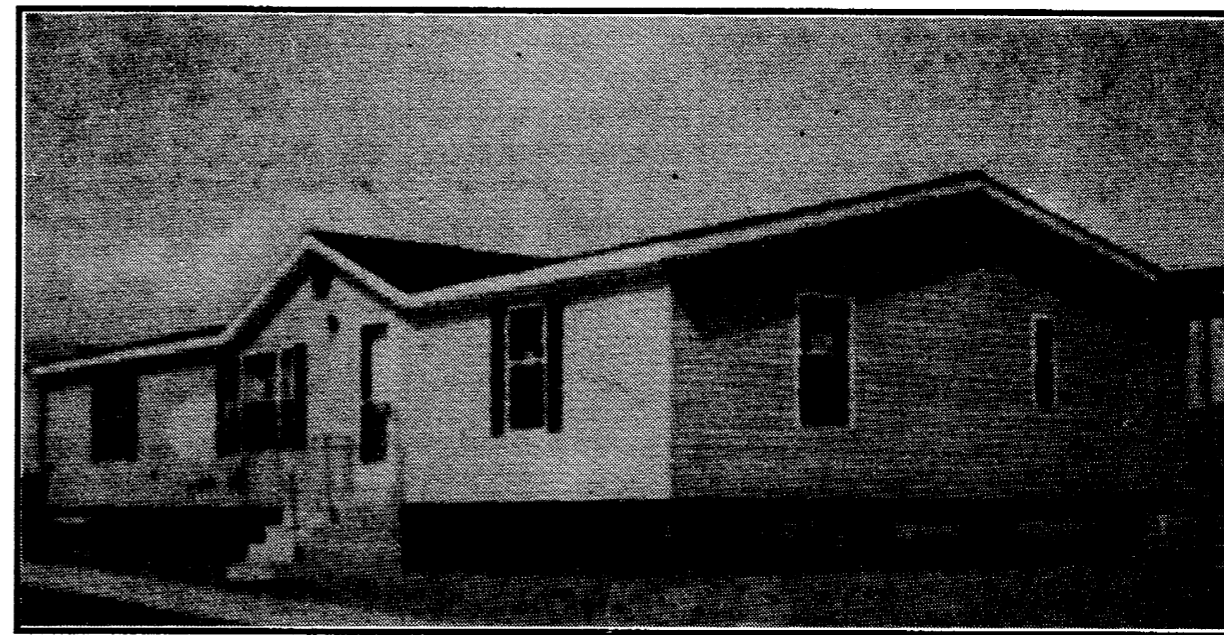
**Manufactured Housing**

The Grand Opening of the new Manchester Manor, Manufactured Housing Community, will take place on August 15th from 10 AM to 5 PM and on August 16th from Noon to 5 PM.

116 Landscaped sites with underground gas, electric, sewer, water, telephone and cable T.V. services will accommodate a variety of units. The units vary in size from 950 to 1800 square feet of living area. Four different manufacturers have units, Champion Homes, Victorians, Fleetwoods and Skyline (Schultz).

The pictured unit comes in a grouping of 4 color variations whereby walls, carpets and furnishings are color coordinated. The particular unit is 26 feet 8 inches in width by 56 feet long. A no frills basic unit with a flexible floor plan that can be changed as you like it. Three bedrooms with two baths, kitchen and living area with closets, window sizes and door openings to suit.

The standard unit has two by six walls with R 21 insulation comparable to most



housing. The units are skirted when finished. Siding is vinyl, storm windows and screens are self storing. Thermo pane windows are the norm to reduce heat loss.

A fourteen foot wide unit, a few are available, with a price range about \$18,000. One unit is priced in the \$60,000 range and comes with central air conditioning, built in cabinets throughout, huge master bath and master bedroom, built in wood burning fireplace and a breakfast nook.

Very attractive and cozy. Typical buyers are in two age categories. First time buyers in the 24 to 30 age bracket with possibly one or two young children. The other buyer is in the fifty five plus age group generally single.

Thirty units have been sold to date with an average of two persons per unit. Of the 30 there are seven single purchasers and five sales with six children total.

The developers and owners of Manchester Manor are

Paul and Gary Antonelli and their brother in law Dennis Bartlett. Paul and Gary were superintendents for the Contracting firm of Walbridge Aldinger Company. They took leave from their jobs to construct Manchester Manor and may return after the project is complete. Dennis and his Mother are co-owners of a Mobile Home park in Taylor, Michigan.

This type of housing is a viable alternative to the more costly home buying or build-

ing. Manufactured housing is available if you have a piece of property. Some HUD units are both cheap in cost and value.

According to Paul they expect that units within their development will maintain a minimum of 90 percent of their value.

Costs within the park are \$235 per month for a premium lot. There are additional charges of \$5 per month for having a pet. Additionally if there is more than two people per lot an additional charge of \$5 per month per person.

Other amenities are available such as car ports to house your vehicle and decks can be added to the units. There are some restrictions that will apply for carports and decks.

All things considered, Manchester Manor adds a new dimension to alternative housing within our area and this may be a way for limited incomes to obtain a viable living unit.

Stop by and take a look. Manchester Manor is located at the corner of Main and Hibbard Streets.



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1947 GRAND CHAMPION MULE  
1948 Halter - Draft Horse - Mare\*  
1949 Halter - Draft Horse - Gelding\*  
1950 GRAND CHAMPION DRAFT HORSE  
1951 Best Matched Team - Mule (Ground Driven)  
1952 Best Matched Team - Draft Horse (Ground Driven)  
1953 Jr. Driving Class - Ground Driven (16 yrs & under)  
1954 Cart Class - Mule  
1955 Cart Class - Horse  
1956 Working Farm Class - Draft Horse & Mule  
1957 Hitch Class - Mule  
1958 Hitch Class - Horse

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Information: Phone 428-8266

# Editorial / Opinion

## Out & About

— by gar

People, Webster defines as, (n. the populace; the masses). A very innocuous description of persons that make up the masses and not very descriptive.

People, as in our community, are really much more deserving of recognition and appreciation than a harmless smothering of words.

Example, those among us who have birthdays and whose pictures or words of appreciation and recognition in the paper or by simple cards in privacy are very special. More than anything

else however is the smile that appears on most recipients faces. Example today is Claire Turk's birthday. There was a sign at the end of the road they live on, at W. Main, that said Happy Birthday. At the Township offices several signs hung from the walls and ceilings. A tribute of love and affection for a very deserving person.

People are very unique and different, which of and in it's self makes the world go around. Some have a smile or kind word for all around and make our lives a little brighter. Others can be sour, dour or just plain quiet or ornery. I have no problem with those persons. I do however, have very little tolerance for those persons who deal in half truth's, innuendos, gossip or outright fabrication to enhance themselves at the expense of others. Thank goodness those persons are in the minority.

This column is meant as a tribute to those persons like Claire who have a ready smile and make our lives a little better for their being here. Thank you and God Bless.

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- ### AGENDA Manchester Village Council August 17, 1992
1. Call meeting to order
  2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
  3. Minutes of previous meeting
  4. Approval of Agenda
  5. Correspondence
  6. Public Participation Reports
  7. 7:30pm ZBA Braun Dimensional Variance
  8. 8:00pm Public Hearing - Manchester Plastics IFT
    - A. Sheriff's Report
    - B. Planning Commission
    - C. Solid Waste & Recycling
    - D. DPW Report
    - E. Ordinance Committee
    - F. Parks Commission
    - G. Finance Committee
    - H. Village Hall Maintenance
  9. Manager's Report
  10. Old Business
    - A. Day House Update
    - B. Black Sheep Update
    - C. Other
  10. New Business
    - A. Other
  10. Adjourn

### FUND RAISING

**Manchester Sportsman Club**  
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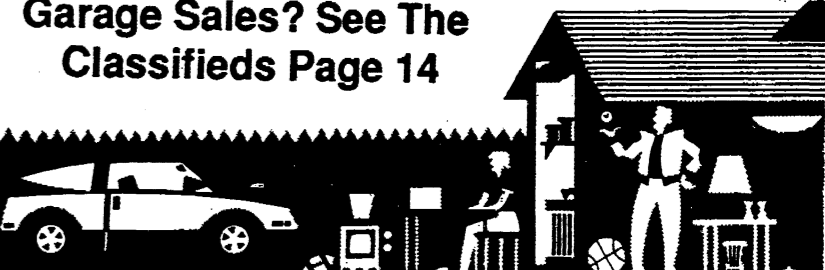
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**The Mike Berst Ensemble:  
The Penultimate Gazebo Concert**

Returning for an encore performance at the Gazebo this Thursday, August 13th, will be the Mike Berst Ensemble—providing a fitting and enjoyable approach to the close of this summer's Gazebo Concert season.

This second-to-the-last concert features the beautiful hammered dulcimer (an instrument not to be confused with the mountain dulcimer) played by Mike Berst, who has been such a favorite at the Gazebo on the past.

David Mosher, another Manchester musician extraordinaire, will play the guitar.

Their musical sound is very, very beautiful, completely enjoyable, and just right for a

summer's night; it will bring a bit of wistfulness to the waning days of the season.

Be sure not to miss this very special performance. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday at the Gazebo on West Main Street.

Bring a lawn chair or a blanket. And as afternoon moves into evening, treat yourself to a bit of beauty, peace, harmony, and friendship as The Mike Berst Ensemble presents the best of traditional and contemporary folk music—all on a summer's night.

(P.S. Cross your fingers for good weather. But know also that the concert will go on, rain or shine! The *just in case* rain location will be the K. of C. Hall.)



The Manchester Chamber Orchestra entertained on the lawn in front of the Gazebo last Thursday evening.

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**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.

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**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 Fiske, 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.

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**ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Saturday, August 15: 6:30pm Ice Cream Social  
Sunday, August 16: 9:30am Worship Service with Holy Communion

**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Sunday, August 16: 9am Worship

Wednesday, August 19: 7pm Church Council meets at John Hinkley's cottage  
Friday, August 21: September Newsletter deadline

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday, August 16: 10:30 a.m. Worship, 11:30 "Lemonade on the Lawn" fellowship

Wednesday, August 19: 7:30pm "Care & Share"  
Thursday, August 20: 7pm Committee meetings, 8pm Ad Council

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Sunday, August 16: 9:15 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion (sign up for pictures).

**BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Sunday, August 16: 9:30am Worship Service Children's Sermon

Thursday, August 20: 9am-3:30pm Cruise the Huron River and Five Lakes

Zion Lutheran Church will be the featured Country Church on "U.S. Farm Report" September 5, Channel 10 at 6:30 a.m. and on Channel 13 at 7:00 a.m.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Wednesday, August 12: Altar Society Annual Poduck Picnic, social hour 6pm, dinner at 6:30, Maggie Tapping's house.

Saturday, August 15: St. Mary's Choir Flea Market from 10am to 1pm

**OBITUARY**  
**Thomas H. Gormley**  
Manchester  
Thomas H. Gormley, of Manchester, 70, passed away at his home on August 4, 1992. Thomas was born on October 22, 1921 in Norvell Twp., MI. the son of Charles and Sadie (Bertke) Gormley. On April 8, 1950 he married Mary Lou Ross and she survives.

Thomas retired from Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson in 1987 after over 30 years of loyal service. He was also a veteran of WW II and served in the European Theater. Tom was a Life Member of the American Legion Post #315 in Brooklyn. Thomas attended the Iron Creek Community Church and was also a member of the State Employees Retirees Association. He is also survived by: his mother S. Madeline Gormley of Toledo, Ohio; three sons, Max William & Wendy of Kiva, Mi., Scott Thomas & Marcie of Fenton, Mi., David Earl & Darla Rae of Brooklyn; four grandchildren, Alyssa, Shannon, Cramer, Carson; one brother Max Charles & Jackie of Toledo, Ohio; two sisters, Mary Jean & Joseph Welsh of Toledo; Donna & John Jarzboski also of Toledo. Tom was preceded in death

by his father, three sisters, Ruth in infancy, Maxine and Helen. Thomas wished that his body be donated to the University of Michigan. A memorial service was held on Friday August 7, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. from the Iron Creek Community Church with Pastor Tom Butterfield officiating.

In lieu of flowers those wishing an expression of sympathy for the Gormley family may make memorial contributions to the Iron Creek Church or Arbor Hospice Arrangement directed by the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester.

**The Best Things In Life Are Free**

The best things in life are still free. Everything is too high, you may say or hear on all sides. Yes, maybe the frills are, but not always the essentials.

The rain still falls, and the sun still shines - for free. The roots still go down into the soil to bring up nourishment, and the birds render their evening serenades for you - all for free.

And the laughter of the children costs no more than ever. There is no tax on love or companionship or friendship. The best things of life are free, and always have been free, and the more you use them, the more you enjoy them, it seems.

That makes sense!  
Reprinted from Bethel United Church of Christ's August newsletter

Follow the maze picking up letters for an important Bible message.

FOR

ANSWER: GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD THAT HE GAVE HIS ONLY SON

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Senior Citizens News

— T. V. Ludwick

Summertime is here and we hope it helps ripen the tomatoes. Complaints are heard about all the rain yellowing the leaves which drop off the vines. Now, "Isn't it hot?" will be heard from us all and the hume-i-ditty will not help our sinuses. Adena Holmes said many times that it did our bodies good to sweat. We will, Deenie, with canning season upon us. Will it last?

**Thursday, August 13:** The senior bus is available for those wishing to attend the sweet sounds of Mike Bers's dulcimer and accompanied by David Mosher. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 if you need a ride to the Gazebo.

**Saturday, August 15:** We are invited to St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd. for ice cream and cake this evening. Bus pickup begins at 6:30 p.m. for those wishing to go and you may call Erma for your ride. Rubena and Rev. Riske have issued this invitation to our seniors. This social of dessert will be held in a most beautiful setting in the country. Their hospitality is famous, come join in.

**Monday, August 17:** Weather permitting, seniors will go a blueberrying. Meet at the Center at 9:00 a.m. for this all-fun trip.

**Tuesday, August 18:** At 11:30, seniors will leave the Center for Waterloo Farm Museum with a stop for lunch planned. The museum is located in the heart of the Waterloo Recreation Area. Buildings included on the site are the log house, farmhouse, barn and workshop, bake house, milk cellar, windmill and the ice house.

Also just three miles from the farm is the one-room Dewey School Museum. Call Erma to go along on this trip and all that are scheduled.

**Thursday, August 20:** More fun at the Gazebo. Come listen to the Manchester Community Band at 7:30 p.m. The Napoleon Lion's Club Band will also play and together should get your feet tapping and your souls stirred. Senior bus is available. Give Erma a ring and help pack them in at the park. Where has the summer gone?

Surplus Food Distribution

Federal Surplus Food will be distributed on Friday, August 21, 1992, from the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street.

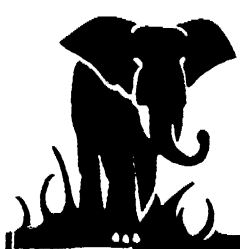
Commodities for August are: butter, flour, peanut butter and corn. Hours of distribution are from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. or while supply lasts. Please mark date on your calendar.

Chamber of Commerce Luncheon

The monthly meeting of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce will feature Manchester Village Manager Jeff Wallace as speaker. Lunch will be served at Haarer's Meeting Place at noon on Wednesday, August 19. After lunch Wallace will speak on matters of interest to the local business community.

Call 428-7444 by Tuesday for your reservation. The cost of the meal is \$6

Free Senior Citizen Zoo Day



The 11th annual FREE senior citizen day at the

Detroit Zoo, located on the corner of Woodward and 10 Mile Road in Royal Oak, will be Wednesday, August 26, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m..

There will be a free Zoofari Train Tour every half hour and representatives from the metro Detroit area agencies on aging will be on hand to answer questions and provide information on senior citizen services.

There is free admission and parking for seniors and their escorts.

Local Chiropractor Participates in Milestone Study

Stanley E. Gilbert, D.C., a chiropractic practitioner in the Manchester area, recently participated in a milestone research project for the chiropractic profession.

Dr. Gilbert was among the approximate 10 percent of the nation's licensed chiropractors who represented their profession by providing information for a survey of Chiropractic practice.

Working in conjunction with state licensing board members, educators, and field practitioners, the survey was developed and conducted by the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners (NBCE). The NBCE is the international testing agency for chiropractic health care.

The NBCE project was undertaken to define the tasks, duties and professional responsibilities common to licensed U.S. chiropractors. The resulting Report of Chiropractic Practice in the United States will have numerous applications in chiropractic testing and other areas. Similar surveys developed by the NBCE have to date also been provided upon request to the chiropractic regulatory boards in Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

DuRussel Appointed to Sheriff's Board

Michael J. DuRussel, of Manchester, has been appointed to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Community Relations Advisory Board as Commissioner.

The Sheriff's Board will act as an advisory board to the Washtenaw County Criminal Justice Association (WCCJA), and will provide input to the WCCJA on general policies. The move followed County Board of Commission approval and will provide increased interaction between the WCCJA and the public, especially in light of recent moves toward "community-oriented policing".

The public is invited to contact board members regarding concerns or comments about the Sheriff's Department. The Board meets on a regular basis at the Sheriff Department Administration Office, 2201 Hogback Road in Ann Arbor and the next scheduled meeting is Thursday, September 17 at 5:30 p.m. Members of the public interested in serving on the Board may submit an application and/or resume to Donna Roth at Washtenaw County Administration, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

WWRA Groundbreaking

The long-awaited intermediate processing building for the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority will get underway next week after a groundbreaking ceremony to take place at the Chelsea Landfill at 1:15 p.m., Monday, August 17.

Many factors have delayed the start up of the project, but the program is still expected to be underway by October. When it goes into operation there will be weekly curbside pick-up in the villages of Manchester and Chelsea. Newsprint, tin cans, plastic milk and laundry detergent bottles, and clear, green and brown glass will be accepted. Eleven drop-off sites throughout the townships of Bridgewater, Manchester, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan will accept the same materials.

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Where to Recycle

Manchester — Recycling bins at Walco Foods:

- clear, green and brown glass (clean, lids removed)
- tin cans, bottle caps, steel jar lids, aluminum cans and trays (clean, crushed labels removed)
- newsprint
- milk jugs (clean, crushed, no caps)

Dan's Westside Automotive:

- used car batteries
- used motor oil (a 90¢ charge per gal.-what Westside is charged to have motor oil picked up)
- used anti-freeze (same as above-90¢/gal.)

Pyramid Office Supply:

- polystyrene packing peanuts
- household batteries
- Dyer's Auto Parts: (The junk yard two miles west of town on Austin Road. 8am-5pm Mon-Fri, 8am-1pm Sat.
- any scrap metal, including used appliances (refrigerator doors must be removed)
- used car batteries (they pay \$1 each for them)

Recycle Ann Arbor Drop-Off Station, 2050 S. Industrial, Ho 12 noon til 7:00 p.m.

- milk jugs (clean, crushed, caps removed)
- used motor oil
- office paper
- corrugated cardboard (flattened)

- brown paper bags
- scrap metal
- scrap aluminum
- car batteries
- newsprint
- glass
- tin cans
- aluminum
- household batteries
- #2 laundry detergent type bottles (caps removed)

Recycling & Resource Recovery, 2314 Treat Hwy., Adrian (near Meijers), Mon-Fri 9am-5:30pm., Sat. 9am-1pm — all plastics with the recycling logo (numbers 1-6). They do not take #7 (other), #2 HDPE should be sorted into three categories, translucent, colors and oil containers. They also accept polystyrene packing blocks (no packing peanuts)

- paperboard (cereal boxes, etc.) flattened
- everything else Recycle Ann Arbor takes except car batteries and oil.

COMMUNITY NEWS



Double L Llama 4-H Club

For the third year running the Double L Llama 4-H Club of Manchester competed against the Llama Lane 4-H Club from Dexter at the Washtenaw County 4-H Fair, July 27 through July 31. Double L members are Keith and Kevin Dettling, Laura Griffin, Darci Hock and Michelle and Tracy Parker; leader Sue Griffin.

Keith Dettling took a third in Showmanship, fourth in Public Relations and a sixth in Trail. Kevin Dettling took a fifth in Showmanship, sixth in Trail and a sixth in Public Relations. Laura Griffin took a second in Showmanship, Reserve Champion Showmanship, a second in Trail and a third in Public Relations. Darci Hock took a first in Showmanship, Grand Champion Showmanship, first in Trail Class and Reserve Champion Trail. Michelle Parker took a first in Showmanship, first in Public Relations and a third in Trail. Her first in Showmanship as a senior allowed her to participate in Sweepstakes Showmanship where she did very well. Tracy Parker took a first in Showmanship, third in Trail and a fourth in Public Relations.

Bamford Named New Managing Editor Birth Announcement

Paul J. Bamford of Manchester will become the new Managing Editor of Tech Directions with the August 1992 issue. Formerly a Senior Editor at Prakkon Publications, Inc. in Ann Arbor, Bamford will now assume the major operating responsibilities for content and style of Tech Directions, the magazine "linking education to industry."

Prior to joining Prakkon Publications, Inc., Bamford was with Lexis Press, Better Communications, Inc., and Huron Valley Graphics, all of Ann Arbor. He has also taught at the high school and college levels and continues to teach part time at Eastern Michigan University.

Larry and Peggy Hlavka of Brooklyn proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Jean, August 7, 1992. Emily weighed eight pounds two ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Eaton of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hlavka, Sr. of Manchester. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Horton of Brooklyn, Mrs. Florence Paul of Manchester, and Mrs. Marion Burns of Brooklyn.

Emily Jean has a brother, Ryan Michael age nine and a sister, Halley age three.

Sue Griffin wants to thank all the members and their dedicated parents for another good year with special thanks to Mary Ann Dettling for her much valued assistance. Sue is already looking forward to next year.

Department of the Navy News

Navy Petty Office 1st Class Erik D. Minick, son of David and Marilyn Minick of Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, is currently participating in two major maritime exercises aboard the miscellaneous command ship USS Coronado, homeported in San Diego.

The five-nation exercises, RIMPAC (Rim of the Pacific) '92, and Tandem Thrust include sailors, airmen, Marines, soldiers and Coast Guardsmen from Canada, Australia, the Republic of Korea, Japan and the United States.

RIMPAC's training operations are conducted at sea between Southern California and Hawaii while Tandem Thrust's operations are conducted at sea off the coast of California and ashore in southern California and Arizona.

Minick is involved in a series of joint task force exercises which include more than 60 ships and submarines, 400 aircraft and more than 40,000 personnel.

The 1985 graduate of Manchester High School joined the Navy in December 1986.



Pictured above: Michelle Strock of Manchester who won Reserve Grand Champion Dairy at the 1992 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show

Manchester Area Winners at 4-H Youth Show

Thursday, July 30, the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show resulted in winners from Performing Arts to Ag Olympics.

In the area of Performing Arts honors were presented to Jodi Feldkamp of Manchester.

In the Horse Classes winners were:

Pony Stock Seat Equitation and Pony Western Pleasure - Champion Kelly Allen of Grass Lake, a member of the Manchester Flying Equestrians; Horse Western Pleasure - Champion Amber Burkhardt, daughter of Rachel and Glen Burkhardt of Manchester; Dressage Senior Division - Amy Gillen of Manchester.

The Best of Show Winner in Demonstrations is Jodi Feldkamp with Honors in Demonstrations to Sarah and Jodi Feldkamp, Manchester.

Money can't buy sunsets, songs of wild birds, the music of the wind in the trees — these are as free as the air we breath.

Linda Hansen Named To Phi Kappa Phi Honorary

Linda Hansen, daughter of Robert and Lois Hansen of Manchester, was among the Western Michigan University students initiated into Phi Kappa Phi national honor society in a ceremony this year.

Phi Kappa Phi is designed to recognize and encourage superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. Founded in 1897, it has chapters in 49 states, the District of Columbia, the Philippines and Puerto Rico.

Members are selected on the basis of high academic standing. Seniors must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.78 or above and juniors must have maintained at least a 3.88 cumulative grade point average.

Teen Dance

The Clinton Community Families in Action is sponsoring a teen dance Saturday, August 15 in the DST parking lot in Clinton, 9:00 p.m. - midnight. D.J. is Joe Kinney and admission charge is \$3.

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—R. Zang

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Eventually a putt-putt course to round out the golf experience so cherished by Americans. That's more my style.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER VILLAGE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AUGUST 17, 1992

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 17, 1992 at the Village Hall at 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the hearing is to hear comments on an appeal from Martin Braun for a dimensional variance, (appealing setback requirements) to allow for the construction of a wheel chair ramp, stairway and deck, relating to a R-1B zoned property located at 302 E. Main St.

If you wish to comment on the application for variance but are not able to attend the hearing, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, MI 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Hall, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, August 17, 1992.

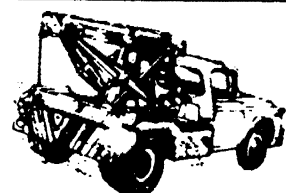
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Manchester Township Library

The Manchester Township Library recently held a story writing contest for children in our summer reading club. We are pleased to present the following entries. Congratulations.

THE RABBIT AND THE DOG

— by Ian Chartrand

One day a dog was going out to catch a rabbit. He could not find one. So he went home and went to bed in a house. The next morning he went into the woods. He looked and looked until his master called him.



Once there was a girl named Natasha. She led a perfectly normal life until one day in August.....

— by Alyssa Chartrand

and nicest and said, "Excuse me, miss, but where is here?" The pointy-ears-and-wings person laughed a laugh like tinkling bells and said, "You are in the land of faeries! Since you obviously know nothing about it, I shall show you around. I am Flora of the Flowers. Who are you? Do I talk too much? How did you get here?"

"Natasha Kingsley, no, and I don't know." Flora laughed her tinkly-bells laugh, and said, "You are Natasha, I don't talk too much, and you don't know how you got here, and" (she lowered her voice to the lowest whisper imaginable) "were you touching a rock with a bouquet of primroses?"

Natasha said, "Yes, and why do you ask?" "Because if one touches a faerie rock with the correct number of primroses in a posy, the way is opened to faerie land and faerie gifts, but the wrong number opens the door to doom, as it reads in the Faerie Book of Laws, so you are a very lucky person", Flora replied.

"Does that mean that I can stay in the land of faeries as long as I want? I can get wonderful gifts? The birthday kind

or the kind that the faeries gave to princess Aurora in "Sleeping Beauty"?"

"The kind that the faeries gave to princess Aurora, yes you can stay and get them," Flora said. "Come to my home, it is a long walk and we must start. We shall pass the birch forest, the toadstool and ragwort fields, and the land of the leprechauns."

And so Natasha and Flora set off.

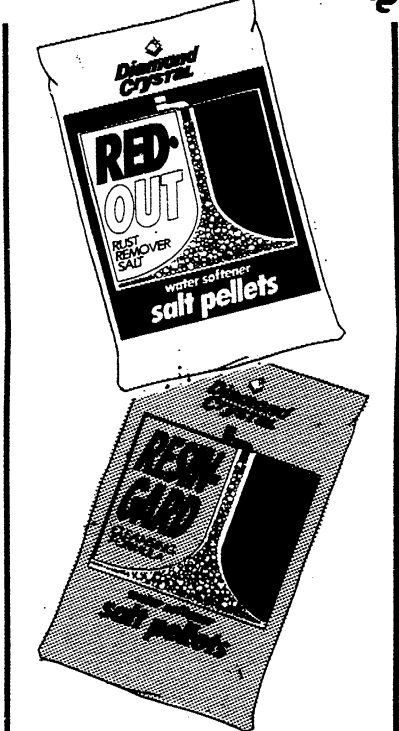
As they passed the ragwort fields, Flora said to Natasha, "The leprechauns are having a civil war, so we must hire a body guard and a look-shield."

"What is a look-shield?" Natasha asked.

Flora answered, "Have you ever heard the expression, if looks could kill? That is the way that all people in the land of faeries fight. It is a simple way, but many faeries are killed when it happens. A look-shield keeps you out of the soldiers sight."

The bodyguard that Flora chose was the pig-man! "This is Jimmy Squarefoot, Natasha," Flora introduced.

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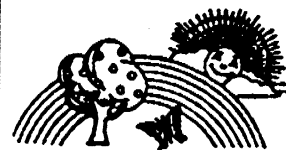
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As they passed the land of the leprechauns, Natasha heard no battle sounds, but every once in a while, she heard the groan of a leprechaun who had just gotten the Evil Eye.

After what seemed like millions of years to Natasha, they finally were out of the land of the leprechauns, and saying goodbye to Jimmy Squarefoot.

They went up to a HUGE flower, and believe it or not, Flora said "Open sesame," and part of the stem opened so they could walk in.

"This is my home," Flora said.

"It is lovely, and since I want to stay in the land of faeries, may I have one of my own?" Natasha asked.

It was decided that she could, but before Natasha got her home, she got her faerie gifts. She had wings for flying, and she had magic powers, and she could do everything that Flora could.

Natasha just had one problem. She missed her brother, and her parents, and the normal home with its cluttered rooms, and her own messy room. Here, her only good friend was Flora, her home was splendid, and pixie-maids kept the rooms spottless.

She decided to go home. Natasha said a tearful goodbye to Flora, and searched through her gifts for a way to get home. She found two. With one she

could keep her wonderful gifts, and with the other, she would lose them all. She kept her gifts and went home.

Natasha never forgot her time in the land of faeries.

THE END

SNOW COLOR

— by Sarah Gere

I used to think that snow was white. And then... I saw it blue one night.

And then... I saw it gold one day, with purple shadows and with gray.

And then... One morning I saw it pink! So now I don't know what to think.

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- Manchester Community Schools Board of Education Regular Meeting August 17, 1992 High School Library 7:45 P.M. Agenda: I Call To Order, II Pledge of Allegiance, III Roll Call of Officers, IV Secretary's Report, V A. Minutes of Previous Meetings, VI 1. Regular Meeting - July 20, 1992, 2. Special Meeting - July 22, 1992, VII Treasurer's Report, VIII Communication, IX A. Correspondence, B. Visitor Input, X Old Business, XI New Business, XII A. Contract - Manchester Education Support Personnel Association, B. Personnel Items, XIII 1. employment of teacher, 2. employment of media specialist, 3. teacher recall, 4. coaching appointment, XIV C. Michigan Association of School Board Elections, D. Authorization to Finance Bus Notes, E. Food Service Agreement, F. Band Instruments, G. Board Goals 1992-93, XV Recess, XVI General Session, XVII Call To Order, XVIII Advocate's Report, XIX A. Special Education, XX Discussion Items, XXI A. Advocate's Reports, XXII B. Procedures - District Goals, XXIII Other Business, XXIV Adjournment

SPORTS

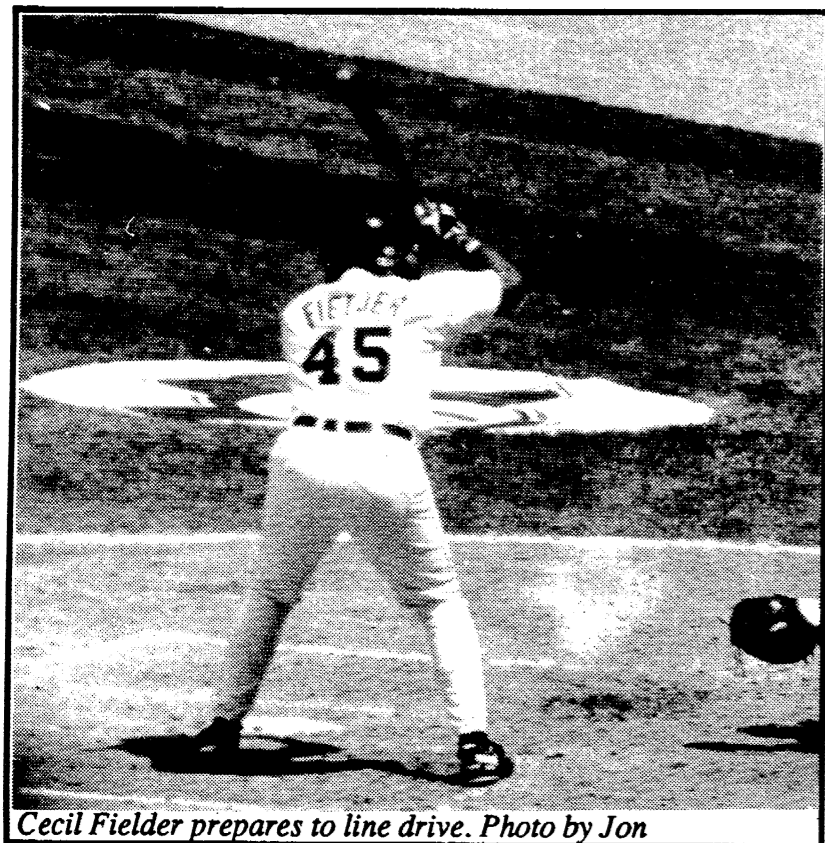
My Summer Tiger Outing

— by Jon

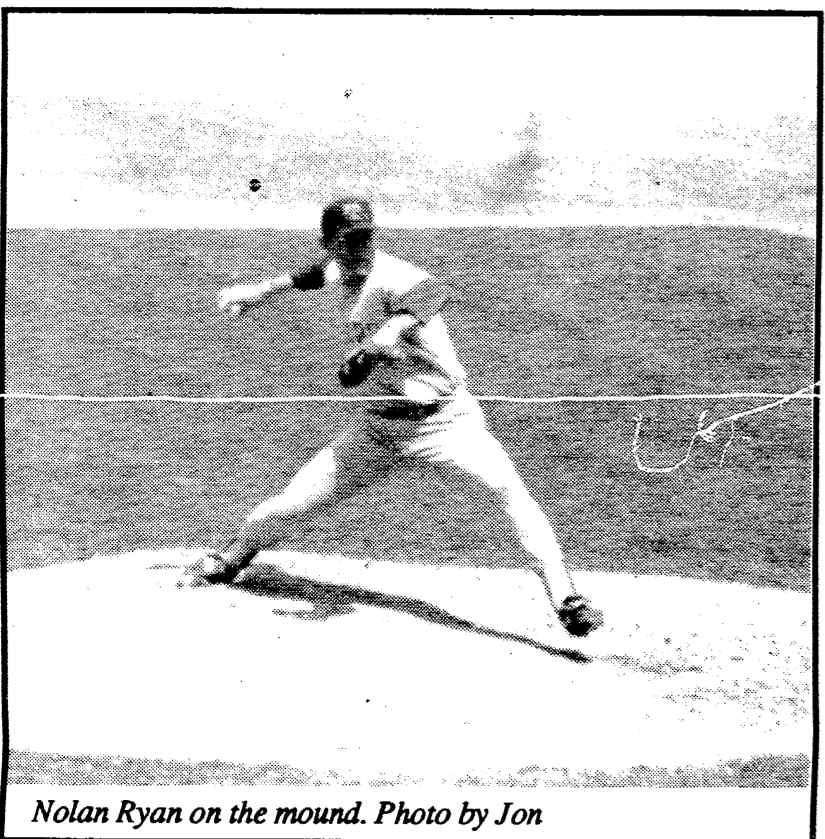
I usually try to witness a baseball game in Detroit, and this summer's was special. I went in late June because the Tigers were playing the Texas Rangers with the crafty veteran Nolan Ryan on the mound. I'd heard the rumor this may be his last performance here, as reports say he might retire.

Nolan's record (including last season) was a dismal 0-12. Well, he won that day and then won five straight before losing last week.

I also saw some local friends there as it was Manchester's Summer Rec Tiger Day. I also was greeted by Rob White who works for the Tigers to help handicapped visitors. Rob is a Dutchman graduate and in college but working this summer at Tiger Stadium.



Cecil Fielder prepares to line drive. Photo by Jon



Nolan Ryan on the mound. Photo by Jon



Rob White, Dutchman graduate, spent this summer working at Tiger Stadium. Photo by Jon

Midwest Sports Places Second in the Sandy Koufax League



Back row, left to right: Assistant coach John Williams, Ben Morgan, Coach Andy Hunt, Aaron Garrett, Assistant coach Dennis Herman. Front row: Grant Ross, Mark Harris, Matt Herman, Chad LaRue, Ryan Green, Bryan Duvall. Not pictured: Zach Maghes, Mike Mann, Trevor Schleicher, Nick Woods, Pat Steele, Andy Cohn, Tom Pawloski, Kevin Detting.

Catch-and-Release Fishing Tips

A great means of sharing the once-in-a-lifetime thrill of landing that "big one" is what catch-and-release fishing's all about. Growing in popularity with each passing year, such "no-kill" angling seems here to stay.

Even Michigan's highly successful Master Angler Program has added a new catch-and-release category, starting in 1992, requiring that entries be returned unharmed back to the water. (Note: the season MUST be open for a fish to be eligible under Master Angler catch-and-release rules.)

But, you ask, how does one proceed so as not to permanently harm one's catch? Although certain species may require special care, here are some generic do's and don'ts which, when followed, make catch-and-release an effective and enjoyable way to fish:

(1) Land your catch as carefully and quickly as possible. (2) If possible, avoid removing your fish from the water. (Fish need the water's oxygen just as we humans need the air's oxygen.)

(3) Don't let your fish flop in shallow water, over rocks, on shore or in the boat. (This could result in injury to the fish's skin, eyes or fins.)

(4) If you need a landing net, only use one made with soft or knotless mesh, (or try a new rubber model) and always try to net your catch headfirst.

(5) Try to keep the fish in the water and cradle it gently while carefully removing the hook.

(6) When taking photos (a Master Angler must,) leave your fish in the water 'til it's time to click (see tip #2).

(7) Keep your fingers out of and away from the fish's gills. (A torn gill may result in the fish bleeding to death.)

(8) Never squeeze your catch or handle it roughly and never grasp a fish by its eye sockets (doing so will not only injure its eyes, but could result in brain damage).

(9) Always wet your hands or, better yet, use wet cloth gloves when touching your fish. (Try touching your catch as little as possible but, if need arises, by the lower jaw only.)

(10) If a fish is deeply hooked, cut the line near the hook — steel hooks will rust away leaving the fish unharmed. Don't use stainless hooks. And, by the way, the jury's still out on barbless hooks — it's possible that they may cause unnecessary injury and death through their deep penetration.

(11) Point your fish into a slow current or gently move it back and forth 'til its gills are working properly and the fish maintains its balance. Once fully recovered, allow it to swim freely from your hands. (Remember, large fish may take considerable time to recover.)

John Robertson, Chief MDNR Fisheries Division

Emergency Helicopter Landing Pad Proposed for Area

— Kathy Kueffner

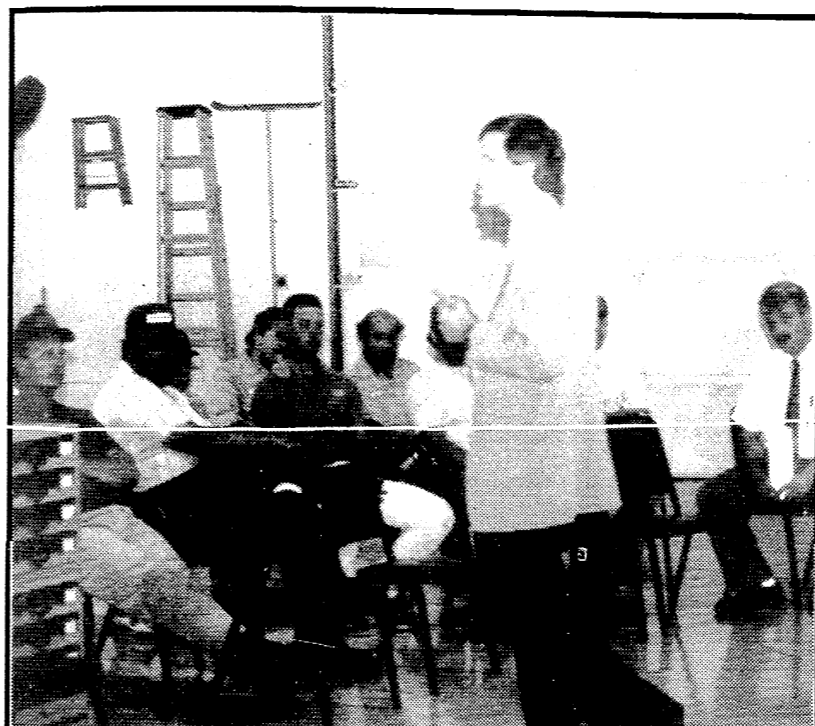
Genpack USA, a company located in Bridgewater next to Bridgewater Lumber on Boetner Road, hosted Thursday a medical helicopter crew from Midwest Medflight Transport.

Flight was timed from Midwest Medflight's base in Ann Arbor to the concrete landing area at the rear of Genpack: seven minutes.

Charles Charlton, emergency response coordinator at Genpack USA, told community members gathered for the demonstration, a need was recognized to provide a quicker means of transporting accident and heart attack victims from this

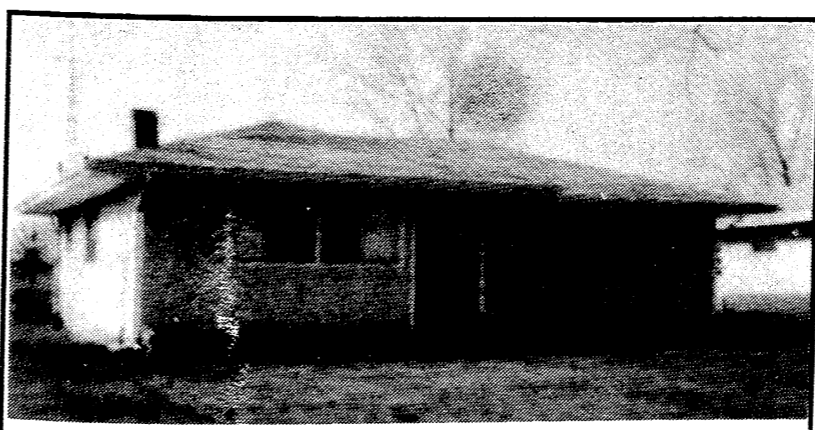
area to hospitals. The response time of Huron Valley Ambulance for instance could be around 20 to 25 minutes.

Genpack employees have received CPR training as well as emergency medical techniques because of the machinery involved in their workplace. However, it was also felt that the potential for accidents additionally exists at the E.G. Mann grain mill, the lumber company and with farmers operating machinery in this rural neighborhood. A helicopter response could be life-saving.



Bill Pesel, Flight Nurse and Program Director of Midwest Medflight, explains the critical advantage of helicopter emergency response to area businessmen and community representatives.

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Pictured above, left to right: Pilot Jerry Towler, Flight Nurse Kevin Aston, President of Genpack USA Alex Gentile, and Dr. John Baselle, Medical Director of Catherine McAuley Health Center — Photos by Kathy Kueffner

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Kelly Mason, age 9, of Bridgewater, checks out the instrument panel of the Medflight helicopter.

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Friendly, Fast-paced Haarer's Meeting Place looking for waitstaff and responsible person to work in kitchen. Day or night time hours, good pay. Experience a plus, but will train the right people. Apply at 223 E. Main, Manchester Tues. - Sat. 11am-8pm. 8/13

Female Health Care Person needed to stay over 2-3 days a week to care for small older wheelchair woman. 428-7735. p

Stock Person part time evenings and weekends. Dependable, responsible, willing to work. Non-smoking, 15 years or older. Several openings. Apply in person at Wacker's General Store. 8/13

Preschool Teachers and Assistants needed, part-time, September through June. Contact Little Dutch Child Care Center to schedule an interview. 428-8988. 8/13

House Sitters Wanted: Retired person or couples. Several days to several weeks. 428-8041. 8/27

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

KILLS FLEAS! Buy ENFORCER Flea Killers for pets, home and yard. Guaranteed effective! Buy Enforcer at Kleinschmidt True Value Hdwe., 19870 Sharon Valley Rd., Manchester, MI. 9/3

Business Opportunity: Available for R.R.T. in Western Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawee counties. Flexible hours, no nights, weekends or holidays. Please call Patrice 313-428-0140. 8/13

For Sale: 30' wrought iron fence and posts. \$25. 428-7744. p

Football Shoes For Sale: Size 9-1/2. Nike Sharks. \$20. 428-7304. p

Room-Size Air Conditioner. \$20. 428-8156

For Sale: Football shoes, Nike Sharks, size 9; and Nike Pony, size 7-1/2. Synsonics electric guitar with case and crate amplifier, like new \$100. 428-7422 days, 428-8583 evenings. p

PETS, LIVESTOCK

Centerline Farm: Dressage riding lessons. Training and leasing programs. Safe, fun school horses. Indoor arena. Horses for sale. 428-9305. 8/27/p

Beagle Puppies: 9 weeks old. Ready to play or hunt. \$25. Call 428-7005. Have had shots.

WANTED

Anyone interested in getting Weight Watchers back in Manchester, call Terry. 428-8093

I am in need of 300 square feet of storage space. Space must be clean and dry. Will lease upwards to two years. Call 428-0241. 8/20/p

Old Oriental Rugs Wanted: Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740.

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

HOMES AND LOTS FOR SALE

Lots For Sale: Riverbend Subdivision, Manchester. 13 lots with city sewer and water. Some Raisin River frontage lots available. Ready to build. 313-428-8496. 8/27

10 Acres — Grossman Road: For sale by out-of-state owner. Terms available. \$25,000.

10 acres, Schleweis Rd. \$14,500.

30 acres. Sooten Rd. \$65,000. Will divide.

5 lots available in Manchester, 1-3/4 & 2-1/2 acres in size. Manchester Village: 7.3 acres zoned multi-family. All facilities available. Paved road, trees, spring-fed pond. River frontage. Out-of-state owner wishes to sell. Full price \$95,000. Contact D.E. Limpert, Abraham Linehan Realty (313) 428-7400 or (517) 265-2164.

House For Sale by Owner: 212 Wolverine. 428-7821. 8/20

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Just Reduced - \$149,000: Four bedroom, two-bath, quad level on three-plus acres of scenic country setting. Please call for further information and appointment. 313-429-4020, 429-4617. Drive by 7215 Schneider Rd., Manchester

FROM THE GARDEN

Veggies are finally here! Really good sweet corn, beans, potatoes & cukes. People interested in canning, call 428-9353. 2-1/2 miles north of Manchester on M-52. p

GARAGE SALES

Porch Sale At The Mill: This Saturday, August 15, 10am-5pm

Garage Sale: Saturday, August 15, 5501 Sharon Hollow Road, south of the Winery, 9am-2pm

Garage Sale: 119 S. Washington, Aug. 14th 9am-5pm, Aug. 15th 9am-noon. Lots of girls and guys clothes, misc. p

Garage Sale: Aug. 14 & 15, 10am-5pm. Metal Shear, band saw, misc. parts. Ninja turtles, He-Man, transformer toys. Boys size 10-18 clothes, husky jeans. 17720 Pleasant Lake Road. 2 miles west of M-52. p

Garage Sale: Sat. Aug. 15, 9:30am-4pm. Bike, clothes, tires, kayak, Honda, lotsa neat stuff. 208 Madison. p

St. Mary's Catholic Church Choir Flea Market: Saturday, August 15, 10am-1pm.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the many acts of kindness expressed during the recent loss of our loved one.

Special thanks to ladies for furnishing and serving the nice luncheon.

We especially thank Rev. Marsha Woolley, the pallbearers and everyone who made contributions to Manchester Methodist Church.

A special thanks to the ones who have stayed by us so faithfully during the past two years.

Wife Laura Gauss, son Lucas, family Gloria and two granddaughters Jaime and Elizabeth

WORK WANTED

Lawn/Field Mowing, Tree and Bush Trimming, Eavestrough Cleaning, Hauling, Light Landscaping and More. Free Estimates. Insured. 428-7002. 8/27



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INFORMATION

Kiwanis Clubs Providing Immunization Clinic

Kiwanis Clubs of Washtenaw County, including the Manchester Kiwanis Club, in cooperation with Washtenaw County Public Health Division are hosting an Immunization Clinic for children, especially under age five in the Salvation Army Building in Ann Arbor, 100 Arbana Street at the corner of Huron Street, Saturday, August 29 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

This clinic is part of the Kiwanis Major Emphasis Program caring for children and is a joint event in Washtenaw County.

The series of shots being offered include diphtheria, rubella, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, mumps, polio, and Hib.

Kiwanis will also provide clowns, coloring books, T.V. and refreshments at the location to entertain the children.

Those driving to the location will find plenty of free parking. Parents are asked to bring the immunization record for each child to receive shots. A donation of \$10 is requested but not required for each child.

Judge no one before you have been in his place. —Talmud

Puppy and Dog Training and Care Clinic Offered

Does your puppy need some training? Does your adult dog have a few bad habits? Or are you looking for a new dog?

These topics and more will be covered at the Humane Society of Huron Valley's Puppy and Dog Training and Care Clinic. This 2-1/2 hour class will be taught by Dr. Karla Christensen with Sue Fischer and Lila Dannof of the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club. Topics covered will include selecting and introducing a new dog, dog behavior, discipline, feeding information and obedience demonstrations.

The class will be held on Sunday, August 30 at 2:00 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club at 1575 E. North Territorial Road. The cost is only \$2 per adult. Free identification tags and informational handouts will be available. The class is for owners only, please do not bring your pet. Please call 313-662-5545 weekdays for more information.

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Deer Hunting Licenses Available

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) application forms and guides for antlerless deer hunting licenses will be available on Aug. 15 at more than 2,000 hunting license dealers throughout Michigan.

The applications must be received by the DNR and postmarked by September 24. The hunting guide includes a map of open units, figures showing the odds of getting antlerless deer hunting licenses in the deer management unit requested, and detailed instructions for filling out the application form correctly.

"We advise hunters to get their application cards, read the application guide carefully, and submit their applications early to have the best chance at getting these licenses," DNR Director Roland Harnes said. "A total of 268,331 antlerless deer hunting licenses will be available in about 100 deer management units where deer numbers need to be stabilized or reduced."

An antlerless deer hunting license allows a hunter to take a deer without antlers, or with antlers less than three inches in length, during the regular firearm deer hunting season, Nov. 15-30.

Antlerless deer licenses not used during the regular firearm season will be valid for use in designated deer management units during the December 4-13

muzzleloading season in the Upper Peninsula, the December 11-20 muzzleloading season in the Lower Peninsula, or the December 1, 1992-January 1, 1993 bowhunting season.

To apply for an antlerless deer hunting license, hunters must first purchase a 1992 archery or firearm deer hunting license and 1992 passbook. A nonrefundable \$3 fee is charged for the application card. The applications must be postmarked by September 24.

The DNR holds a random drawing each fall to determine which applicants will be issued the antlerless deer hunting licenses. By November 1, each successful applicant will be mailed a back tag to allow the taking of an antlerless deer in a specified deer management unit.

The number of antlerless deer hunting licenses to be issued this year will be reduced seven percent statewide from last year's 288,959 available antlerless hunting licenses. Several bucks-only units in the northern Lower Peninsula have been established in addition to some units where the quota of available licenses has been reduced because of a smaller deer herd.

Units having serious crop damage or deer-vehicle accident risk will continue to have the same, or even more, antlerless deer hunting licenses available.

Deer herd management objectives vary between deer management units. About the same number of deer are expected in the Upper Peninsula this fall as last year, more than can be supported during an average winter without starvation problems. More antlerless licenses will be provided for a smaller area of the UP to focus the harvest on crop-damaged lands.

DNR wildlife biologists said the fall deer herd in the northern Lower Peninsula is expected to be about seven percent larger this year, but still much lower than during the peak of 1989. The herd responded to a 36 percent decrease in antlerless licenses last year and has rebounded to the deer population objective for 1992. A maintenance harvest is proposed to keep the herd at the same size but better distributed across private and public lands.

Fewer antlerless hunting licenses will be issued for hunting in the southern Lower Peninsula where the fall deer herd is expected to be about seven percent lower than last year's population.

The odds of obtaining an antlerless deer hunting license this fall will be highest for hunting on private land, where deer populations are largest. About 90 percent of the hunters applying for the licenses to hunt on private land should be successful in the drawing. Landowners, their immediate family members and invited guests are eligible to apply for the private land antlerless deer hunting licenses.

Since fewer deer are available on most public lands this year, fewer applicants for general antlerless deer hunting licenses — about 60 percent — are expected to be successful in this year's drawing. Hunters who want to hunt on private property are urged to seek permission from private land owners early so they can apply for the antlerless deer hunting licenses to be used on private lands.

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plate to fit the crock and a stone was put on it to hold it down. This also was covered with cheesecloth and tied down and carried down to the cellar and put on the shelf.

Now these old cellars were a wonderful place. They ran the full length under the house and had very little light, maybe one small window for air. In the back where it is always dark are the divided bins. One holds potatoes, enough to last until the smaller ones are planted next spring, one has cabbages all wrapped in newspaper, one has apples, one has the squash and pumpkins and one holds crates of onions. There was no heat in these dirt floor cellars so it was always cool there. There are lots and lots of crocks and kegs of cidervinegar. My father had built

lots of shelves to hold all the canned goods. Everything was canned in the old copper boiler, boiled for 3 hours in the water bath, except for fruits. They were only boiled 20 minutes.

But back to the butchering. The kidneys were put on to cook in salted water with sliced onions for flavoring. The livers were now cool enough to handle. They were deveined and sliced and also the lungs were sliced. As soon as the men were done working outside, everything was cleaned up and put away for next butchering. Now they were ready to eat.

Mother had baked bread and apple pies and sweet rolls the day before so we were prepared to feed everyone. The sliced liver and lungs were dredged with flour and fried, then smothered with sliced onions. A large pot of potatoes was cooked and

mashed. Two quarts of canned corned was brought from the cellar and heated with lots of butter. The sweetbreads were fried in butter and we all sat down to eat. Everyone had worked hard all day and we were all very hungry.

My grandfather left for home and soon Uncle George and family left. They would be back tomorrow to cut up the meat. Then the women's work would really begin.

To be continued.

Garden Tour

Is summer a dull time in your flower garden? Lots of gardens start out with a bang and then wither away without a whimper once summer really sets in. This is particularly evident in a cool year like this when many of the annuals which fill in the holes never really go going. One way to learn which flowers will grow in the summer is to visit the Washtenaw Cooperative Extension Service Exhibit Garden. Master Gardeners will be on hand to answer garden questions

on Thursday, August 13, from 9-12 a.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to dark in the evening. Daylilies and other tough but lovely summer flowers are featured. These beauties reach their peak during the dog days of summer. Dividing iris will also be demonstrated. You will also have an opportunity to view the herb and ornamental grass gardens during the most vital stage in garden construction—soil preparation. For more information call the Extension office at 313-971-0079.

Advertisement for WOW Wash on Wheels, a mobile car wash service. Includes phone number 313-428-0130 and list of services like car wash, waxing, and detailing.

Advertisement for Wedding Invitations, featuring a candlelight collection of invitations, accessories, and gifts. Contact information for The Manchester Enterprise is provided.

Advertisement for 'Good Clean Fun in the Tub' featuring 'Bubble Talk' and 'It's Gotta Be Midwest!' text. Includes tips for making bath time fun and clean for children.

Large advertisement for Ford trucks. Features a grid of models with prices: '92 Mustang LX Convertible (\$16,995\*), '93 Ford Escorts (\$10,499\*), '93 Ford Probe LX (\$15,895\*), '92 Ranger XLT (\$8,995\*), '92 Brand New Chateau Club Wagon (\$21,995\*), '92 Brand New Ford Taurus L (\$13,995\*), '92 Eddie Bauer Explorer (\$21,995\*), '92 Ford F350 Crew Cab Dually (\$20,995\*), and '92 Ford F250 4x2 Diesel (\$19,995\*). Promotes a \$1,000 cash back on all F-series trucks.

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Iron Lake - Manchester Townships Hidden Jewel

Iron Lake, located in the south west quarter of Manchester Township, is a beautiful body of water formed by a dam on Iron Creek.

Elwin B. English, related the history of Iron Creek, which was published in the history of the first one hundred years compiled by Marie A. Schneider. The following is taken from that publication.

"Most people don't know that Iron Creek wasn't always one big pond," he reflected.

"Iron creek is made up of five lakes, including Iron and Crane Lakes. When they dammed the water and built the sawmill the five lakes simply made up one big pond. When the county was new, I think they intended to have a town at Iron Creek. There was a store there at one time, and, of course, the sawmill."

Elwin's parents were Benjamin and Mary Baldwin English. His mother used to tell of the coming to Iron Creek, four miles southwest of Manchester. Her family crossed Lake Erie on a barge, and 10 days later their prairie schooner arrived on the south side of Iron Lake.

They were headed for the farm of an uncle, William Baldwin. Although it was night, the uncle and his family had kept a sharp lookout and saw the lights on the wagon. Mrs. English said it wasn't long before she was perched on her uncles shoulder and he was carrying her across Iron Lake. There was no bridge and people had to know where to ford the creek.

"My grandparents, Richard and Susannah Green English, built a log house and mother used to tell about the stick chimney," English said. "Their frame house was built in 1852. Then in 1870 they built the frame house where my niece and husband, the Ed Wisners live."

The wood for the house was obtained right on the farm and sawed into lumber at the Iron Creek mill.)



As near as can be determined, Iron Creek's early dam's were built sometime between 1836 and 1850. In all probability the current dam location was about 1860. From the days of the early dam until 1948 parcels of the property were acquired by small land buyers for summer cottages and some year around homes.

In 1948 many of the land owners surrounding the lake organized to assist in the reconstruction and repair of a portion of the decaying dam.

1953 saw the, "Iron Creek Mill Pond Association", established, and in 1958 the organization became known as "The Iron Lake Associates of Washtenaw County. By-laws were drawn and the objective, "To regulate by majority, vote matters pertaining to the Common Good of the area known as Iron Lake in Washtenaw County", promulgated.

M. J. (Mel) Bialecki, was an early officer of the organization and who remains a trustee related his memories of Iron Lake to Sgt. Lyle Belknap, of DNR, this past January.

"My first memories of the Irish Hills, and particularly of the Iron Lake, are of a summer day, in 1930. Our family was invited to come to the lake to help a friend prepare his newly acquired lot for building a cottage on the south west point.

I remember coming down a gravel Sharon Hollow Road, (which it still is) turning down a gravel road, Wolff Road, (which it still is), along the south shore of the lake to the top of the hill to make the hard right turn onto a muddy lane which ran through a wildflower filled pasture where cows grazed and rabbits ran for cover as we approached. The lane

ended at Mr. Klatt's lot on the point. To my eight year old eyes the pristine beauty was a wonder. The Gin clear water where I could see many minnows playing hide and seek with several bass and perch in the weedy bottom. The sparse line of willows, along the shore, was home to frogs, turtles and water snakes not to mention a million mosquitoes. The shore line had a natural drop of a bout 18 inches which afforded protection for a hungry bass waiting for an unsuspecting frog to jump in.

That summer we spent almost every weekend there. I couldn't wait for the weekend to come so I could discover more types of critters and learn more of natures secrets.

At that time the lake was sparsely settled; Dr. Brown's House on Sharon Hollow Road, The house on the corner of Ely and Sharon Hollow, Charley Koehler's on the corner of Wolff and Sharon Hollow, (where you could rent a wooden rowboat or buy a block of ice, from his ice house, which he filled every winter from the lake), Ed Brighton had a farm house at the top of the hill on Wolff Road. The lane leading to Mr. Klatt's location had three lake front cottages. Ed Brighton rented wood rowboat's from a site where the lane crossed near the lake. The lake covers about 150 acres, while this sounds like a large area. The useful area is reduced by an island of about 10 acres. An almost impassable bog of about 20 acres at the west end and a shallow area fed by Iron Creek. This 30 acre area is choked by weeds and is nearly impassible. It was a weedy lake and still is. Approximately 60 to 70

percent of the lake is not over 5 foot deep. There are five "holes" that have depths of 20 to 40 feet.

The shoreline was fringed with pond lilies, pencil reeds and other beneficial weeds which afforded protection to feeding fish.

The beneficial weeds have been

choked out by large masses of coontail which prevent sun light from entering. Until the mid-1980's the coontail wasn't a problem except for a short period after the dam was blown up in May of 1971.

An explosive charge was set and detonated by unknown persons at the dam and a hole about 8 foot by 4 foot dropped the water level. At that time a dispute between Allen Whiteman, owner of the land under the lake and lake side residents over lake access had embroiled the local community, along with a proposed trailer park on Whiteman's property.

A water level had been established by Circuit Judge William F. Ager Jr., at 915.8 feet above sea level.

The Lake in the 50's, 60's and 70's provided fantastic crappie, bass and blue gill fishing. A large population of good sized perch and pike provided fishing fun.

In the mid-80's there was an influx of heavy speedboats and water skiers that kept chopping the tops of the coontail causing them to float and reseed at a new location. If you have ever examined a strand of coontail you would see that it is loaded with seeds."

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Arsonist Strikes Again

This abandoned barn on Kaiser Road 1 mile south of Austin was destroyed by fire Tuesday 8/20. First reported to the Saline Fire Dept. about 2:30AM our department was summoned. This pic about 3:40AM



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