

Continued from pg 1
I Remember: Two

- to it and were filled, one by one. My grandfather had built a fire in the smokehouse early in the morning and the links of sausage were hung in the smokehouse to smoke for a few days so they would not spoil. The rest of the sausage was made into patties and fried and put into crocks and covered with rendered lard and put into the cellar and covered with cheesecloth.

All the rest of the lard was put into the lard press and pressed out. The cracklings were not allowed to be in the lard. When the lard hardened in the crocks it was white as snow. We used to use this lard on bread as people use butter now.

Finally everything was taken care of and all the butchering equipment was scoured clean and put back in the basement for the next time. We had enough meat and lard until the next butchering in the spring.

Then my grandfather put the heads in the copper boiler and covered them with water and lots of salt and cooked and cooked them until all the meat came off the bones. He then strained all the water off in large cheesecloth bags and the remains of the meat was made into head cheese. Now I never cared for head cheese but everyone else said it was delicious. When my grandfather helped at the butchering every thing on the pig was eaten but the squeal.

The smokehouse was a 10x10x10 brick building. It had a wood-shingled roof but the inside of the roof was covered with tin. It had a eight-foot wooden door that was also covered with tin on the inside. It had an ash door on the rear side to clean out the ashes while smoking the meat. No windows, but three small air holes were made on each side to give the fire enough oxygen to keep burning. Iron rods were criss-crossed, about roof high and hooks were hanging from these rods. When my father cut wood, the hickory wood was stacked by the smokehouse and that was burned in it. There was an iron grid about six or eight inches off the floor and the fire was built on this grid.

Once the meat was hung up to smoke, the fire was started and it never went out until the smoking was finished. Night and day the fire smoldered for about 15 days for the hams and bacon. The sausage links were only smoked a few days.

Then the hams and bacons were taken down after the fire was out. They were then brought into the house and washed really clean and were wrapped in cheesecloth and hung upstairs in the "cold" room. At the top of the stair was a room where the door was always closed. It was our inside refrigerator in the winter. The sausage and hams and bacons kept very well here and were easy to bring down, slice some off and then put back until the next time. We did not have the modern conveniences we have now but the farmers were very clever and devised many things that helped make life easier.

I REMEMBER - To be continued.

Werner, Getting to Know our Officers From Page 1

Carl became a permanent Road Patrol Officer and spent the years of 1984 - 89 on the east side of the County, where the greatest need was and remains.

In 1984 Carl and Merrideth were married and they moved to the Manchester area in June of 1985. His first assignment at Manchester was a three month shift in 1987. In March of 89, Carl was promoted to Sergeant and was assigned the afternoon shift at Ypsilanti. Ypsi post and the afternoon shift is the busiest position the Sheriff's Department has.

January of 1990 he was transferred to Manchester as the Command Officer. One of four candidates, he was interviewed and selected by the Village Council. "I came to Manchester as a career advancement and to get to know the people and community in which I reside." President of Kawanis, Vice president of Emanuel United Church of Christ, active with the Commu-

nity Resource Center recreation task force and Carl has been dunked in the tank at the Fair. "I love the community because it is like a large family. The ice cream socials are a wonderful place to meet people. I get lots of calls at home and I like that."

Carl's commander has noted a drop of 30% in crime in this area. "I think the reason is that as we get to know people and residents get to know us there are less problems. If something happens, we know who might be involved and can take care of the situation. I have put in place a 65 page manual for the Manchester area. We have some very specific duties to perform here unlike any other contract in Washtenaw County. Example, the red lite warning of low water pressure at the water tower must be periodically checked. We check in at the bakery and make ourselves visible, people want that. We check businesses after hours to verify locked door. Manchester is the only community like this."

"Sheriff Schebil gives his command officers a lot of responsibility and authority. He

tells us that we are his extension for the Sheriff's Department. Sheriff Schebil is personally concerned. There are very few officers available to the out county area so we have to make primary runs for Personal Injury accidents, felonies and the like until other assigned officers can arrive. This make take as much as 30 hours per month away from the village. We however provide 24 hour per day coverage for the village. Either Chuck Cornell or myself are available as needed."

"The Sheriff's Department is

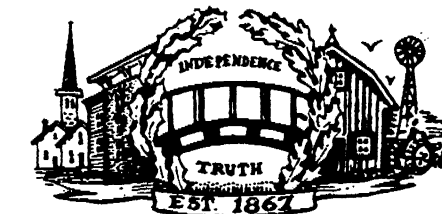
now undergoing a decentralization, and area officers are encouraged to cover all cases within the greater area's. We can call in the specialist. We are more likely to know who might be likely to be involved in a particular problem. Recently some vandalism occurred at the pavilions. We had a good idea who was involved and the suspects were apprehended immediately. Juveniles, who confessed immediately. We are on the job. If you need us call, we are available"

EWG



THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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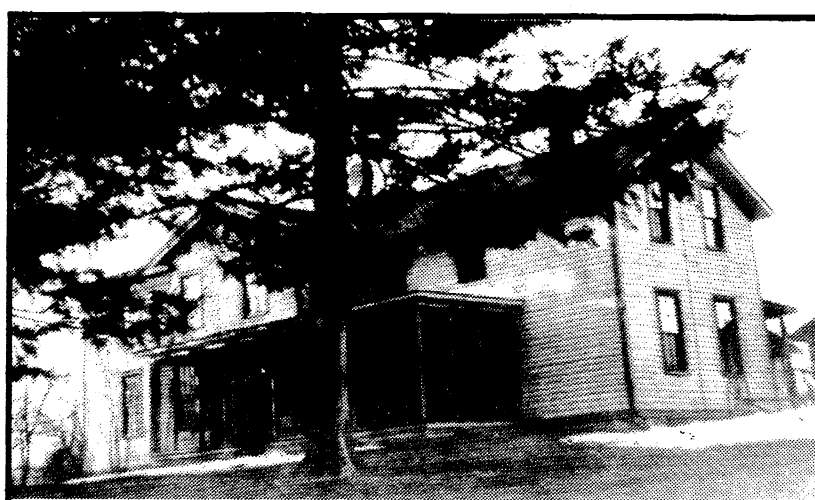
124th Year — No 46

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

DOWN MEMORY LANE

BY ROSE WINRIGHT



Gottlieb Jacob farmhouse, Bethel Church & M-52 in 1927

I Remember: Three

The neighborhood (formiles up and down the road from us) had an "ice" house. One of the farmers owned a small barn about a mile from the Raisin River. When the frost was deep in the ground and the river had 12 to 14 inches of ice on it, all the men would bring their saws and axes and their bobsleds and would go to the river and cut ice blocks. These were hauled to the ice house.

Whenever anyone cut wood, the sawdust was gathered in burlap bags and was taken to the ice house.

There was also a saw mill about 3 miles south of town and we would take all of their sawdust to the ice house. The floor of the ice house was covered with six inches of sawdust and then a layer of ice blocks put on the sawdust. Then more sawdust and more ice block until the barn was full. The ice usually lasted all summer. We all had a wooden ice box that would hold a block of ice for a week. The old wooden ice box was always out on the back porch with a drain spout fastened so the melting ice would run on the ground.

The neighbors all helped each other on any hard jobs. We always cut wheat on the 4th of

July. We had a binder which was pulled by our team of horses, Doc and Queenie. The binder cut the wheat and bound it into sheafs of wheat which would drop on the ground. The boys would come after and take six or eight bundles and make a "shock" of wheat. These were left in the field until the wheat had dried. Then the threshing machine moved into the neighborhood and all the men moved up and down the road until everyone had their wheat stored safely in the grainery and the straw stacked neatly out in the barn yard. Everyone had lots and lots of burlap bags. The threshing machine was a wonderful machine. The men loaded the shocks on their wagon and tossed them into the thresher, the straw was blown out in the barn yard and the wheat went into the bags and were loaded on another wagon and taken to the grainery. One man tended the bagger and was really busy bagging the wheat, tying the bags and loading them on a wagon. When 12 o'clock came the thresher was shut down and all the men washed up on the back porch and trooped into the house to eat.

And did they ever eat. All the good things out of the garden. We usually fried chickens, made dozens of biscuits, lots of mashed potatoes, dishes of green beans. Lots of cole slaw made from the early cabbages, radishes and onions and lots of pickles. And apple pies and peach pies and usually fresh cherry pies from the first ripe cherries.

As soon as the men finished eating, they all went out into the fresh air in the front yard and rested for an hour under the shade tree and then back to the threshing. Three or four of the neighbor women followed the threshing machine and helped each other prepare the food and help clean the kitchen afterward. If you had lots of wheat they usually stayed for supper, so as soon as we got everything cleaned up we started preparing food for supper.

continued page 11

Labor Day 1992 Back to School

Traditionally Labor Day was observed the first Monday in September. That day was to be observed as "Labor's Holiday."

Labor Day was made a holiday in the District of Columbia by Congress in 1894. The Congressional act first mandated the holiday which has been modified to the first Monday in September, ostensibly to give a longer holiday weekend.

The resumption of school used to start the day after Labor Day. That since has changed in order to insure the minimum number of educational days required for certification.



Students wait outside of the middle school Monday August 31 for the first day back.. Action was lively and spirits high.

Accident Response Time



Fire Department Rescue Team responds to motor vehicle accident E. Austin Rd near Ernst Emory Garlick

The siren blew about 5 PM Thursday. Our Scanner picked up the following cryptic message, "Car vs. Truck, East Austin and Ernst Road." Officer Kevin Deacon jumped into his police cruiser, hit the blue light, siren, head lights and was down Main Street and out East Austin in just a matter of a moment or two. The Fire Department Siren was blowing and our Volunteers were on the road shortly there after.

This writer headed toward the scene of the accident within five minutes after the call was sounded. By the time I arrived, traffic was being routed around the accident site. Our boys were removing the driver Rebecca Ann Streby, of Brighton, and placing her on an immobilizing board. Mrs. Streby works at Johnson Controls in Manchester.

Cpl. J. J. Marshall's report reads; "Vehicle was east bound on Austin Road. Driver lost control of car during heavy rain storm and hydroplaned on road surface. Vehicle exited road backwards, struck a culvert. Driver was transported to St. Joseph Hospital by H. V. A."

This writer spoke to Mrs. Streby and she related, "I went off the road backward and the impact broke the seat to the rear. I got out of the car and walked

around. I thought I would call for a wrecker and have the car towed into Manchester. While I was standing there a man came along and suggested I sit down. I got back into the car and realized that my neck was very sore. Someone held my neck from the back and the relief for my neck really felt good. A man put out flares along the road, some one else called the police. The next thing I remember was that the police came and the rescue squad also. I was transported to St. Joe's. My neck could have been broken and I would not have realized that according to my Doctor. I am so very thankful for those people that stopped to help and for the police and fire-

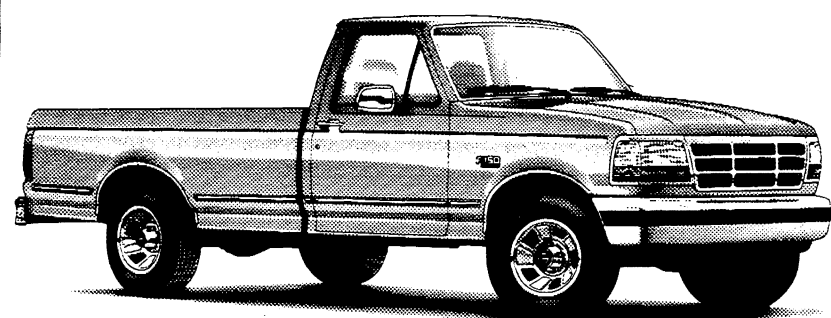
men. What is unique is the fact that our locals, Village Sheriff's contract officers and Fire Department personnel were upon the Scene very quickly.

In investigating this accident some very interesting things have come to light.

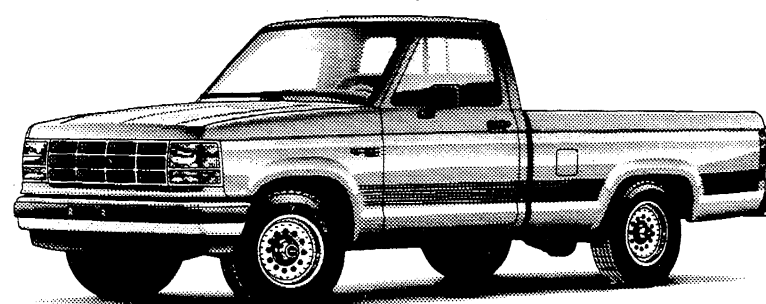
This accident occurred in Bridgewater Township, considered the rural area for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. There is only ONE vehicle assigned to the area west of US-23. An area of 519 square miles. The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department has some severe Budget problems.

Cont.- see 2nd Front pg

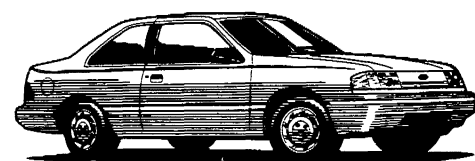
WHAT'S LEFT: Some of 92's most popular models.



F-150 XLT Lariat
\$1,000 Cash Back
+ \$2,100 Option Pkg. Discount
\$3,100 Total Savings*



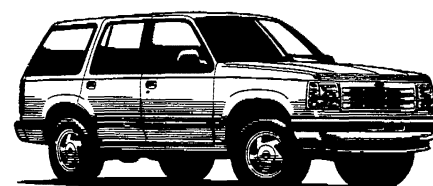
Ranger XLT
Save \$2,668*



Tempo GL Save \$1,800*



Taurus GL Save \$1,450*



Explorer XLT Save \$1,035*

WHAT'S RIGHT: The Price.

We don't have much time left before Ford's new '93 models drive into town. But we do have some great '92 cars and trucks left at the year's best prices during our factory-authorized clearance sale. For instance, Ford just announced \$1,000 cash back on new F-Series pickups which can mean no money down.† Combine that with option package discounts

and you can save over \$3,100. Plus when you buy any new Ranger or F-Series pickup, we'll give you a Ford bedliner at no extra charge** That's a \$260 retail value! If you're looking to pick up something besides a pick-up, we've got you covered there too. You can save \$1800 on a '92 Tempo GL, \$1450 on the popular Taurus GL or \$1035 on the roomy Ford

Explorer XLT. Hurry now while the selection is best... or there may be nothing left at all!

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*Ranger savings based on \$750 cash back plus M/T SVP 864A package savings. F-150: \$1,000 cash back (residency restrictions apply) plus M/T SVP 507A package savings. Tempo: \$400 cash back plus PEP 226A savings. Explorer: M/T PEP 941A savings. Option package savings based on MSRP of option package vs. options purchased separately. For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/23/92. **For Ford bedliner, must take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock July 26 - August 31, 1992. Warranty to original purchaser. See your Greater Michigan Ford Dealer for details on this exclusive offer. †To qualified buyers with approved credit.

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The-back forty

by Roger Pond

I have always wanted to be a "question and answer" columnist: The sort that receives questions in the mail and has an answer for everything.

This isn't as easy as it sounds. Answers are like apples: They will rot if allowed to sit around until the fight question comes along.

In addition to keeping the answers fresh, the advice columnist has to be alert to assure each question is legitimate — and not the product of a twisted sense of humor.

A good example is a letter that appeared recently in a column featuring homemaking tips. The letter writer offers the following hint: "To clean stubborn stains from the toilet bowl, pour 1/4 cup of bottled lemon juice into the bowl and leave overnight."

This seems innocent enough, but the astute reader will see it could become an expensive and dangerous practice. I've tried this several times and found the lemon juice works just as well if you stay home.

A more personal example is a letter I received recently from a man who wants to get started farming. This fellow is nearing retirement and hopes to buy a hobby farm with his extra cash.

This is a reasonable request for information, but it has me stumped. My limited experience would suggest that getting started farming is not difficult. Getting stopped is the hard part.

By the time a person buys all the farm equipment needed to start farming, he has to continue farming to keep the creditors at bay.

Everyone who buys a few acres goes through the same chain of thought. First one wonders what can be grown to help pay the taxes. Then, we consider the machinery needed for this type of enterprise. Finally, we realize the taxes cost a lot less than our farming endeavors.

I remember a man who stopped to see me when I was a county agent many years ago.

This fellow had 40 acres and needed a tax write-off. He planned to grow hay and grapes and lose so much money, he'd never have to pay income taxes.

It made perfect sense in a way. Once a person buys the machinery needed for a small place, he's almost guaranteed to lose money.

If a fellow loses enough each year, he can be flat broke in just a few years. And the IRS can't get blood out of a turnip, as they say.

I thought about this after the man left my office; and made myself a little promise. If I ever have the urge to get started farming, I think I'll pour 1/4 cup of lemon juice in the toilet bowl and leave until the lemon juice and the farming urge have both disappeared.



Garage Sales? Check the Classifieds

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 David and Cheryl Bauer to live temporarily in a mobile home while building a new home on property in part of West 1/2 of NW 1/4 of section 27, T3 SR4E, 1.05 ac. Identified as parcel IV-B per survey (former Detting property).

Said hearing to be held on September 8, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in Freedom Town Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road. Interested persons invited to participate in public hearing or written input addressed to Chairman Luther Schaible, 4665 Fletcher Road, Manchester, MI 48158

Neil Stirlie, Secretary

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KIWANIS 3rd ANNUAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Sunday, Sept. 13th
12:00 Carr Park
Cost per team \$30
All Proceeds to MOTT'S CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
2 classes of participation
NOVICE - backyard players/
special tournament teams
COMPETITION - experienced teams/players

Final team captain meeting and registration date is Sept. 9th @ 7:30 at the Community Resource Center
KIWANIS FOOD TRAILER - Hotdogs, sausage, pop, and special treats.
Registration of teams and info.
Call 428 - 7722

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SUMMER LEAGUE SCHEDULE

CHELSEA LANES

1180 M-52 CHELSEA 475 - 8141

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS WITH ESTABLISHED LEAGUES FOR THE UPCOMING SEASON. JUST PICK THE DAY AND TIME YOU WOULD LIKE TO BOWL.

TYPE	DAY / TIME	NO. ON TEAM	START DATE
MEN	MONDAY 6:30PM	5	SEPT 14
MEN	MONDAY 9:00PM	3	SEPT 14
MEN	TUES 8:30PM	4	SEPT 8
MEN	THURS 6:30PM	5	SEPT 3
MIXED	SUNDAY 5:45PM	4	SEPT 13/20
MIXED	SUNDAY 9:00PM	4	SEPT 13/20
MIXED	FRIDAY 6:30PM	4	SEPT 11
MIXED	FRIDAY 9:00PM	2	SEPT 11
WOMEN	TUES 9:00AM	4	SEPT 8
WOMEN	TUES 5:45PM	5	SEPT 8
WOMEN	TUES 8:30PM	3	SEPT 8
WOMEN	WED 6:15PM	5	SEPT 9
WOMEN	WED 6:20PM	5	SEPT 9
WOMEN	THURS 12:15PM	4	SEPT 10
SENIOR CITIZENS	WED 1:00PM	3	SEPT 9
YOUTH LEAGUES	SAT 9:00AM/11:00AM		SEPT 12

SEVENTH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW AND FLEA MARKET

CRAFT SHOW AND FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1992

Sponsored by the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Second Front Page: Accident Response Time



Mrs. Rebecca Streyby's car that spun out, going through ditch striking culvert.

Cont. from Front page

Since 1982 there has been a 14% reduction of county services and control. Some little known facts are: The County is obligated to provide for Civil Service, and a Jail. They are not obligated to furnish a Road Patrol. Sheriff Schebil and before him Past Sheriff Minnik have maintained the Road Patrol thru some unique programs. One of which is contracting out services to villages such as Manchester's and Dexter's.

A consolidated dispatch system puts the State Police in the out county area. Since it is a different agency however scheduling of officers, vehicles and times do not insure continuous coverage.

Federal guidelines recommend that there should be 3 officers per 1000 persons in the rural areas. Currently the ratio is near 1 per 10,000 persons. Hardly near the recommendation. Obviously this creates a much higher risk for both citizens and officers.

There has been a 14% reduction in staff thru attrition. Currently there are 15 open positions. As hard costs rise, wages, insurance, fuel, vehicle replacement cost, repair costs and supervision. The obvious

outcome is a reduction in the number of officers in the department. One of the comments made to this writer was: "The average citizen is not concerned with the reduction in officers if they do not have a need for the officers service. People do not think about things until after they happen. When doors are left unlocked or keys are available, thefts occur. When that happens people are concerned."

In our letters to the Editor section this week, Mr. Squires points out the lack of speed control on West Austin Road. This is happening through out the area. It may take three or four hours to obtain assistance in the case of a car deer

collision.

Fortunately with the Village contract structured the way that it is, the Sheriff's Department responds to Personal injury accidents, felonies and serious problems. Without this the Township residents might have to suffer a severe time lapse before help arrived.

Commissioner DuRussel responded, "No cuts in the rural road patrol - we are skeleton staffed now - we can't get any smaller."

Sheriff Ron Schebil and Under Sheriff Mike Johnson provided some figures. Johnson stated the total budget is 14.2 million dollars. The jail consumes 5.8 million, civil service one million, Road patrol 7.4 million. Funding is 80% from property tax and 20% from contract service like Manchester.

Sheriff Schebil stated "That with inflation factored in since 1983 the division is operating with fewer actual dollars. The 93 County budget requests the department reduce expenditures by 1/2 million. We may have to run vehicles 4 years instead of three. We will have to reduce line items, paper & pencil reductions. More cuts will necessitate office reductions. With a larger population greater needs press the funds available.

The new board of 15 Commissioners will determine what services

are desired. "We are ready willing and able to work with the new commissioners." "However the bottom line remains, to increase resources it is necessary to increase monies available. We have made cost effective improvements with computers writing reports and 911 call service, but more will be necessary to serve the needs of the County residents."

What will happen in the rural areas, in our four Townships? Probably more of the same until there is either a funding shift from social services or more taxes.

The hearing will be held on September 8, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. at Freedom Township Hall 11508 Pleasant Lake Rd. Manchester, MI. 48158

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes.9954% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate in not approved the operating revenue will increase by 0% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:
FREEDOM TOWNSHIP
11508 PLEASANT LAKE RD.
MANCHESTER, MI. 48158
313 - 428 - 8585



Sheriff Schebil

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What will happen in the rural areas, in our four Townships? Probably more of the same until there is either a funding shift from social services or more taxes.

Notice of Public Hearing on Increasing Property Taxes

The FREEDOM TOWNSHIP BOARD of the FREEDOM TOWNSHIP will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of 1.100 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1992.

The hearing will be held on September 8, 1992

at 8:00 p.m.

at Freedom Township Hall 11508 Pleasant Lake Rd. Manchester, MI. 48158

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428 - 8343 M-F 7:30 - 5:30 510 W. Main Manchester

Editorial / Opinion

Our Readers Write — Out and About

by gar

Conventions; Our political system to me has become one pack of baloney. If a person was to believe the rhetoric of garbage being dished out, the blame and bane of society is placed on the other guy's shoulders. No one wants to take the responsibility for our state of affairs. Certainly there are enough woes to go around and enough fools in Washington and Lansing to fit the crime. So why not share.

If you folks are anything like me you are just plain fed up with all the B. S. I am waiting for the first politician to come out and say, "I've screwed up and I've made some mistakes". That is the guy I'm going to vote for.

If that person could only say, "My fellow Americans, because of my mistakes I can do a better job." Unfortunately that probably will never happen.

My Grandfather used to say, "Experience is a dear teacher, but a fool will learn no other way", sure is appropriate now days.

Perhaps, however, we are experiencing a change in our way of life. A friend in the real estate business said recently they had never seen so many people so unhappy with their lot in life. Couples are not as tolerant with each other as previous generations. Incomes are down or jobs have been lost. Costs for necessities and taxes are at an all time high. Pick up trucks cost more than cars do. People are looking for a different way of life, or perhaps a better way of life.

Another friend suggested that Madison Avenue has had a lot to do with our modern life style. The advertisers and policy makers of television have inundated our life style and created a massive amount of discontent with unrealistic values, outlooks and expectations. Certainly the sex, violence and self-serving personal gratitudes have had an enormous impact on our daily lives.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to inform the residents of Sharon Township and the general public of a service performed by an individual that I believe is very worthy of mention.

Mrs. Irene Kemner, a life-long Sharon Township resident, has been a dedicated and dependable Township Election Inspector for many years. So many years, in fact, that it dates back to the Presidential Election of 1948, this being the very close contest between Harry Truman and Owosso, Michigan native Tom Dewey. Mrs. Kemner was a member of the election board and has served on every Presidential Election since that time, and will be the chairperson of the 1992 Presidential Election Board in Sharon Township. During my years as the Township Clerk I remember of only one election, special, primary,

or general, that she was not a member of the board.

Certainly, this is a record that deserves recognition. Our Township has always been very fortunate to have dedicated and dependable election workers. Our present group are all very capable and several of them have twenty or more years of service to the Township. Needless to say, these people have reduced my responsibilities for running elections very much. Each one has an important roll in the process.

I believe every resident of Sharon Township would join me in extending appreciation to these people who have spent many sixteen hour days at the Township Hall in order that all of us have the opportunity to exercise our freedom to vote our choice.

Sincerely yours,
Duane Haselschwerdt
Sharon Township Clerk

Emory —

What's happening out on West Austin Road?

Is it possible that W. Austin will soon have its name changed to Manchester-Napoleon International Speedway?

Why go to M.I.S. in Brooklyn to see the races when you can see them daily on W. Austin? At M.I.S. you only see cars racing at high speed, but on W. Austin you can see big over-loaded semi-trucks burning up the track as well as motorcycles and cars. No Passing zones mean nothing to some!

I'm sure that some of these wild-eyed idiots have no fear of the law because you never,

or seldom, see the law from Washtenaw County or the State. On occasion we have seen a sheriff car from Jackson County pick one off inside the Washtenaw County line.

It's time our township, county and state officials get their heads out of the sand and recognize what's going on out on W. Austin before it becomes known as suicide lane!

The Village of Manchester seems to be doing quite well with its law enforcement, now how about some in the township? We are paying for it!

Sincerely,
Glen Squires, Resident
P.S. Fornow, God help the sensible and normal drivers on West Austin.

SHOW YOUR COLORS
U.S. Flags: 2x3, 3x5, 4x6, 5x8
custom flags on order



FOX TENT AND AWNING CO.
617 S. ASHLEY
ANN ARBOR
965-9126

Dear Editor:

I am 15 years old. I live in a residential section of Manchester. You would think this would be a quiet place to live, right? Wrong! Starting at about 6:30 a.m. (or earlier), six days a week, the Suburban Gravel Company come speeding up and down my street, Hibbard. Not only does this company not have a permit to travel this road, they don't even acknowledge the stop sign at the corner of Hibbard and Duncan, which puts other drivers at risk. This continues until 7:30-8:00 p.m.

Because of the development of the trailer park, our road has been torn up and has not been repaved. Because of all this traffic (the gravel trucks, mainly), our road has become riddled with potholes.

Also, the traffic throws tons of dust into the air because the Village refuses to chloride the road. This has caused many health problems among the residents along the trucks' route. This dust has also caused many of the residents to take refuge inside their houses when they would rather be outside in the (supposedly) fresh, clean, non-polluted air.

The many children who live along these roads have been chased inside because of the dust, and are told they can't ride their bikes until the trucks stop traveling for the night, which isn't until almost dark, which only gives them about twenty minutes total between the last truck and darkness.

When this problem was first brought to the Village's attention, the Village Counsel "took care" of it by posting signs on all of the streets in town that said "no thru trucks" and signs on the way into town that limited weights of trucks. No sign was posted on the one street that people were complaining about. Why not?

All of these problems have been brought up to the lawyer(s) of the Suburban Company and they turned and laughed in our faces. If this company is allowed a permit to travel these roads instead of the route they are supposed to take, they will travel them nonstop, 24 hours a day, six days a week. This will be disruptive to all who live on or near the route for the trucks are so loud that they shake people awake who live a few houses away. Now that school is starting, school buses will be traveling up and down Hibbard. There will not be room for both the buses and the gravel trucks to travel. Last year a driver from Suburban did not stop for the flashing red lights on the bus, which may have caused a fatal accident involving a full busload

of children.

What would it take to get the Village to take action against Suburban? The Village and the Company haven't listened to the taxpayers and has driven a teenager to complain with her own voice, not through her parents. Will someone have to get hit first before anyone listens? Are the taxpayers wrong for wanting safety for themselves and their family?

There is a meeting on September 8th involving this situation. Anyone who likes to speak out on the behalf of others is welcome. Anyone who loves to voice their opinion is welcome. Anyone who wants to stand behind us and make this a community battle instead of a few people against a company, you're welcome also. Anyone who lives on the route of these trucks — you are most definitely welcome. Your voice is the one that is needed most. We need all of you to voice your opinions and complaints loud enough to get the message through to Suburban. If you care about the well-being of Manchester and the lives of the children, please come to the meeting. This isn't just our battle, it's Manchester's battle.

Sincerely,
Diana Kruse

P.S. In the time it took me to write this letter 8 trucks have traveled this road.

The trouble with doing nothing is — you can't stop to rest.

THE MANCHESTER
ENTERPRISE
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Manchester MI 48158
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USPS No. 327-460

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SPORTS

Lady Dutch Hoopsters Begin

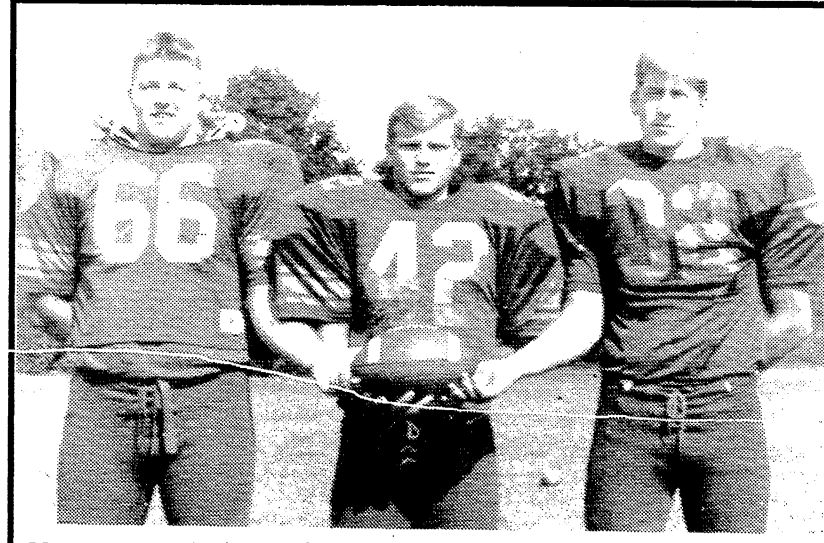
Last Thursday we hosted Milan on a warm night. In the first contest of the evening our JV's played inspired ball but ran out of steam in the end losing 25-29. Erin Binder scored nine as Amber Clouse contributed eight.

In the varsity match up we utilized a tough press and good defense to force 32 turnovers. The final score was 48-29 as Sarah Riske was our high scorer with 14 while Adrienne Wallace added 13. Tracey LaRue hit for nine points along with eight steals.

See us Tuesday as we host Clinton



High scorer Sarah Riske pops for 14. — Photo by Jon



Varsity Football Tri-Captains Darren Hagen, Jamie Sloat, Rich Lutton prepare our troops to battle Clinton on Friday. — Photo by Jon

Manchester High School Stadium Blankets on sale now at The Flower Garden

Attention Class of 1968
Reunion time is approaching! Attend a planning meeting at Doug & Diana Parr's on Sunday, Sept. 13th at 2:00 p.m. Bring your suggestion. See You There!! 9/10

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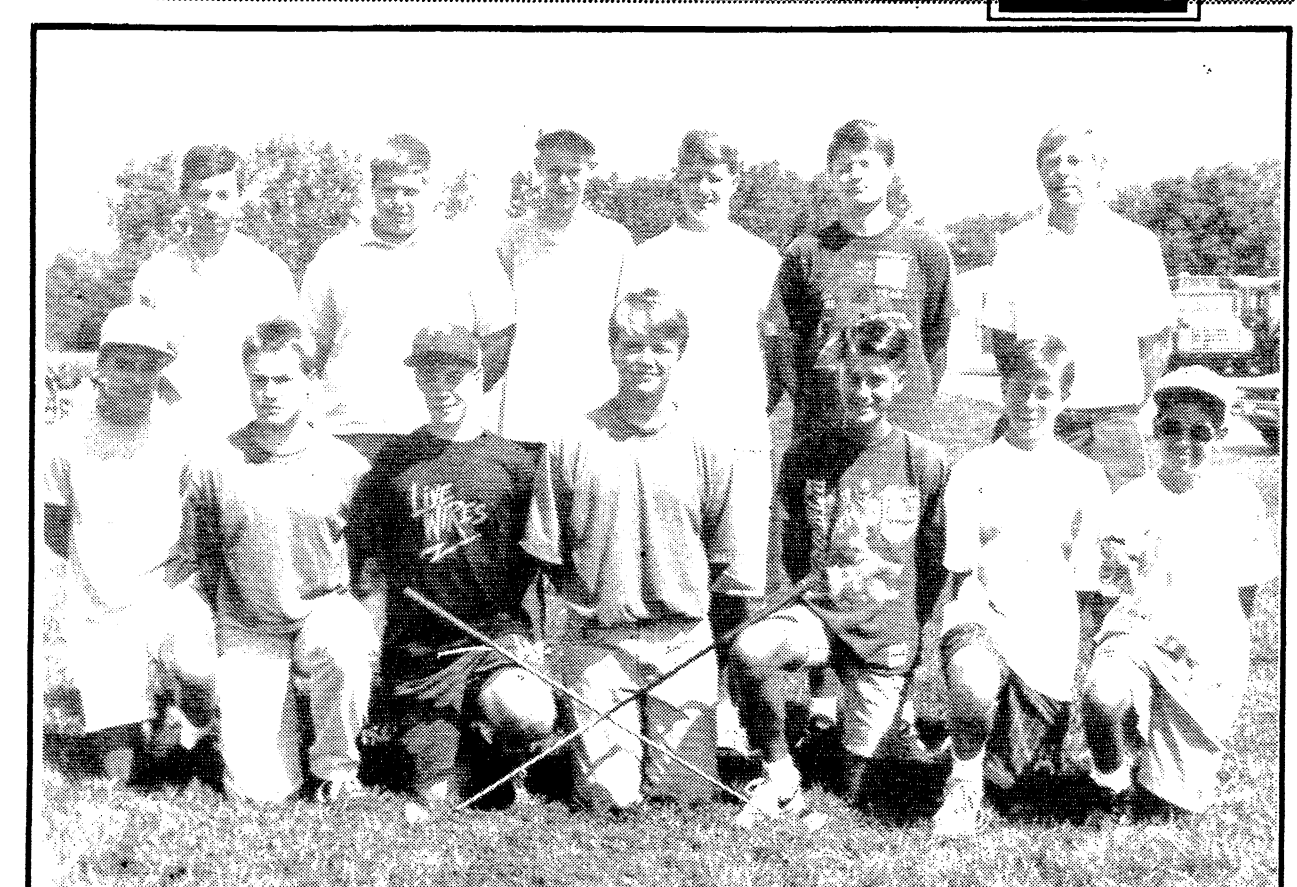
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Pictured above, the 1992/93 Golf Team with coach Dick Parsons. — Photo by Jon

Golf Team Begins Season

After practicing for two weeks the Manchester Varsity Golf Team began its season last Monday at the Jonesville Invitational. They played the very difficult Mill Race Golf Course in Jonesville. In an eight-team tournament Manchester finished 5th with a score of 373. We were just aced out of fourth place by one stroke by Hillsdale. Hanover-Horton, for the third year in a row, took first place. Ben Lowery of the Dutchmen finished in second place with an excellent score of 79. Jon Kallewaard also won a medal in the tournament as he tied for 13th place with a score of 91.

On Thursday our first regular season match was scheduled with Onsted at our home course Gauss'

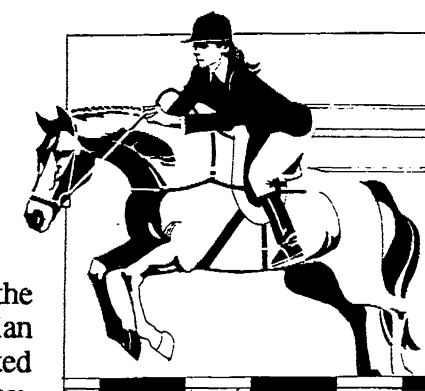
will be held Tuesday at Gracewill Pines with five league schools competing. Then on Wednesday Manchester travels to Adrian for a triangular match with Clinton and Sand Creek.

The Blissfield two-man best ball tournament was held on Friday at Whiteford Golf Course. Manchester finished eighth out of twelve teams with a score of 257. Ben Lowery and John Kallewaard combined for an 81, Steve Raab and Jeff Steele had an 86, and Dave Black and Jared Donnellon had 90.

This week is a busy week for the Dutch golfers. On Monday we entertain Sand Creek in a home match. The first league jamboree

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Attention: Manchester High School Equestrian Team



Registration forms for the 1992 High School Equestrian Team need to be completed and submitted by Monday, September 7, 1992.

Forms can be obtained from the coach, Kathy Kueffner, at The Enterprise office during the week.

For further information, please call Kathy at 428-8005 evenings, or Nancy Lucas evenings at 428-7858, or Rachel Burkhardt at 428-9656.

Join the team that was 1991 District VII State Champs

Agenda Manchester Village Council September 8, 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
7. Treasurer's Report
8. Accounts Payable
9. Reports
 - a. Sheriff's Report
 - b. Planning Commission
 - c. Solid Waste & Recycling
 - d. DPW Report
 - e. Ordinance Committee
 - f. Parks Commission
 - g. Finance Commission
 - h. Village Hall Maintenance
 - i. Manager's Report
10. Old Business
 - a. Black Sheep Update
 - b. Other
11. New Business
 - a. Wastewater Treatment Plant operator
 - b. Other
12. Adjourn

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Recreation Task Force

- M. Gillow

The Manchester Recreation Task Force will hold its monthly meeting September 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.

We are asking Manchester High students to attend our meetings to help with future recreation.

Parents of other Manchester school students, we need your help in planning school dances, roller skating, etc.

Volunteers are always welcome to help with programs at the meetings.

For information contact the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

Computer, Office, and Home Furniture available in Manchester

Woodbrook announces that it has been authorized by Sauder Woodworking to sell the complete line of computer, office, and home furniture. This is in addition to the used furniture Woodbrook has had since opening on Main Street in January.

Sauder furniture offers seasoned workmanship, fine design, sound construction, and functional features. The furniture is made in the United States, and is priced very competitively. Woodbrook will feature the computer furniture, with the complete line from living room and bedroom to dining room, den, and home office available through special order. Various pieces feature:

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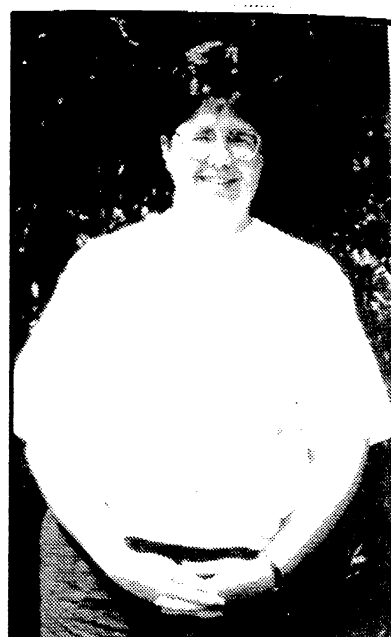
-Five year warranty

Some pieces of Sauder furniture are advertised by competitors in Ann Arbor and elsewhere. Whenever possible, the every day price at Woodbrook will be the advertised price at the big-time retailers in other cities. Jim and Connie Achtenberg of Woodbrook want you to shop in 'Good Ole Manchester' first, and offer competitive pricing on computers, accessories, and now furniture to make this possible.

American Legion Auxiliary Meeting

Vacation is over, ladies. The Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, September 9, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Home. Let's have a good turnout for the new fall start.

Bruce E. Paul of Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester is listed as a degree candidate, BS Packaging, for summer 1992 at Michigan State University.



Danielle Proctor is our new Highschool Cheerleading Advisor. — Photo by Jon

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Senior Citizens News

— T. V. Ludwick

School is in session too quickly for us who don't have kids that age. Usually, it turns hot almost immediately. This year is weird with weather the prime topic of conversation. Let's watch our driving closely for those little ones who may dart out in front of us.

Several years ago, hubby obtained a free senior pass to our national parks and lost it at Appomattox. The other day he called the Ann Arbor Post Office, as they were issued by them. He was informed they no longer issue the "Golden Age Passport" and contact our congressman. Representative Pursell's office informed him the passport can be issued at offices of our national parks. This pass admits the driver and all passengers free admission to our national parks.

Thursday, September 3: This date is incorrect for first meal and birthday bash and those who received their birthday cards, please come to our special party on September 10. We regret this error.

Monday, September 7th is

Labor Day. Will we labor or play? Doesn't matter, just enjoy. Display your flags.

Tuesday, September 8: Senior Citizens' Council meeting begins at 9:30. And here we go, whee—Jan's special barbecued chicken will be served to all area folks who have reached the magic age of 55 or more. We welcome you to the dinners at Emanuel's dining room at 12 noon each Tuesday and Thursday. The fun goes on at the Center following the meal. Come see.

Wednesday, September 9: At 9:30, pickup by senior bus begins at 9:30 for a visit with our area folks who reside at the Saline Home. You'd like to hear Manchester news? They have it, bless them. Go along by first calling Emma Alber at 428-8707 for bus ride.

Thursday, September 10: Now is the date for the birthday meal for both August and September seniors. Call either Linda at 428-8359 ahead, or Jan in the kitchen before 10:30 on meal

days.

The September-October Trumpeter is ready to be picked up either at meals or at the Senior Center.

Kiwanis Volleyball Tournament

Manchester Kiwanis Club extends a final invitation to all volleyball players to participate in the 3rd annual volleyball tournament Sunday, September 13 at Carr Park.

Fourteen teams have already signed up. Industry, small business, high school students and organizations are forming teams that will participate in an exciting afternoon of volleyball. The teams represent two classes of participation: novice for those who want to form a team of backyard players, or competition for those who play regularly and want to be more competitive.

A very enthusiastic group of team captains met August 26 to review rules and decide other details that will make the tournament successful.

Cost for participation is \$30 per team. All proceeds from the tournament will be donated to Mott's Children Hospital. The funds are used to pay teachers who provide education for children in the hospital.

A final captains' meeting will be on September 9 at the Community Resource Center. All teams must be registered by that date.

To sign up or gather more information, call 428-7722.

Board of Education to Hold "Town Meeting"

The Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education, announces a special meeting for Wednesday, September 16, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

The purpose of the meeting is to seek input and suggestions from district residents that will assist the Board of Education in identifying school district needs and establish district goals for 1992-93.

The Board of Education encourages community involvement and invites all district residents to an "Old Fashion Town Meeting" to be held Wednesday, September 16, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

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Politics and The Demolition Derby: Slings Mud

and Blowing Smoke — R. Zang

Last week the Chelsea Community Fair sanctioned an event that could put insurance companies out of business and people in jail if allowed to occur on roads outside the fenced grounds. It also highlighted truisms in modern day politics. The Demolition Derby.

This fascinating American activity legitimates the total destruction of U.S. produced automobiles. Driven by garage gladiators in a small arena, winning occurs when the last car moving has out-demolished everyone else.

Vaguely similar to a coliseum, bleachers at the fairgrounds surround three sides of an arena, the fourth side occupied by a large wall of wreckers, tractors, and fire trucks. Boy scouts hawk popcorn and caramel corn, families spread wool blankets over the seats and lift lids on minicoolers filled with sandwiches and soft drinks, and grandparents sit with grandchildren pointing to the cars they hope will survive total destruction.

I had a pre-destruction warm-up as I motored around the ozone rich floor of the bumper car rides with my youngest son, waiting for the real bashing to begin. Every hit and bump left us laughing, and me wondering why this seemed so cool. I didn't like the way it felt when I had that auto accident a few years back. But this was far more benign I told myself, and it didn't hurt. I really looked forward to big adults using big cars to bash each other (my beast talking). A couple tons of steel wrapped around a small human body seemed pretty safe (my rational self obviously).

In Demolition Derby the rules are rigid. I don't think anyone has ever come away seriously hurt from the experience. Each car must have all glass removed, a roll cage built around

the driver, gas tank removed and replaced by a smaller one behind the driver's seat, doors bolted or welded shut, front hood chained down, and possible sharp or piercing car parts removed. Drivers wear helmets, and the fire department waits in the wings to put out potential motor compartment fires. It probably costs more to prep a demolition derby car than its actual worth.

The rules of the competition promote survival: backing into the enemy, not hitting the driver's side door, avoiding cars that have been disabled and eliminated, and using headon bashing only as a last resort. The dirt battle zone, watered down and slick, doesn't allow for much speed, and the sizable number of cars in the arena often shortens suicide runs.

But enough power lives in those old V-8s to smoke wheels and create piston noise to rival trucks chewing up the main highways of Mexico. Chevies, Pontiacs, Cadillacs, Monte Carlos, LTDs, and Mercs all look basically the same by the end. No place exists to hang a license plate after the smoke clears.

We sat in front of one set of grandparents with grandchildren and behind another family opening processed aseptic lunch kits, and predicted the winners of the "powder puff" (this fair's not sexist) heat. Would it be the pink polka-dot Chevy station wagon, or the clean white one?

Tentative driving and braking before collisions set the tone for the initial women-only confrontation. Then as the action heated up, the hitting became wrapped around a small human body seemed pretty safe (my rational self obviously). Tentative driving and braking before collisions set the tone for the initial women-only confrontation. Then as the action heated up, the hitting became wrapped around a small human body seemed pretty safe (my rational self obviously).

and an elusive flat-black Eldorado placed second, with the right to return to the final round.

Then the men took over (no one thought to call this the "shaving cream" heat). Immediately, cars began slamming into each other as if the lights would go out and everyone leave for home if they didn't. Ah, macho y macho. Some drivers raced around like New York cabbies, while others practiced flooring it first in reverse, and then in forward, clearing space in their driveway I suppose. Bumper-biting, tire-popping, door-bending mayhem ensued until the last two gladiators limped proudly around the field, high-fiving themselves.

The third heat, and a fourth, produced the same noise, same amount of smoke, and same number of victims.

Victory came in different ways, however. The most aggressive often paid the price. Like overconfident youth in a boxing ring, they punched and swung with abandon until exhausted and worn to shreds. Others, like wily veterans, parried and jabbed until few cars remained to deal with. Then, rear ends could be utilized like fresh fists and front radiators unswollen by constant pounding able to withstand the weakened flurries of the remaining cars. Give me a square-jawed Caddy, and I'll take my chances, I thought.

But then, realization hit as to what we all were really witnessing. In front of our very eyes George Bush, Dan Quayle, and company were playing out this year's campaign strategy.

In the arena was personified the news headline that read, "Bush Goes Into Attack Mode." The very words that spoke blows to the character of the Clinton people; like Hillary being a "radical feminist", and the need to guard against "when that Clinton-Gore bus goes off the left side of the highway," were spelled out by each hit of front ends to blind-sides. One of the cars sprayed mud into the stands like so many hollow campaign promises.

"President Takes Aim At Clinton", "a national convention that featured acidic assaults on the morals and mores of the Democratic nominee, his wife and his party", told the story of another heat.

But like in Demolition Derby, the road to victory is blocked by a mud-slinging let's-see-if-I-can-bash-you-like-I-did-Dukakis strategy, and which confines itself to a small arena where everyone looks on in apathy, cheers for the survivor, and goes home.

Right now, the Clinton crowd is winning because it refuses to play by the same rules. Like a wily veteran, Clinton relates to issues, refuses to go head to toe on character, and sits back while the Bush campaign exhausts itself. The momentum is swinging back, and at this rate

we'll know who'll grab the trophy in the end.

I haven't figured out the next part however. The first and second place winners of the four heats from derby night were invited to duke it out in the feature contest at the end. Eight cars, including the white Chevy station wagon and the elusive flat-black Eldorado, sat together waiting for the siren that would signal the beginning of a battle to the finish.

Bush and Quayle were still there, revving and smoking, crashing and bashing until they flattened their tires, and locked

bumpers into each other. Remember the Push-Me Pull-Me from the book *Doctor Dolittle*? Just like those two guys to reveal what really goes on behind closed doors at the White House (not). And from the far side of the arena lurked the Eldorado. Hillary? HILLARY?

The crowd cheered, the zebra-shirted referee nodded his assent, and Ms. Eldorado administered the coup de grace. Victory for women everywhere, in the very arena where you-know-who was made to look foolish.

It's amazing how you can learn so much just by going to a demolition derby.

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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.; Phone: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Telephone 428-7714; Church School 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 Winiger, Pastor, Clifford W. J. Wintersburg, Assistant Pastor, Syivan 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; 1330 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, September 6: 9:30am
Worship Service with Holy Communion

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thursday, September 3: 6:30pm Women of Emanuel Picnic Potluck at Carr Park (in Fellowship Hall if weather is bad)

Sunday, September 6: 9am
Communion Worship

Monday, September 7: Labor Day, office closed

Tuesday, September 8: Church office hours 8am-3pm, 12 noon Senior Meal

Wednesday, September 9: 6pm Bell choir, 7:30 Adult Choir

Thursday, September 10: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Chorus Choir (ages 4-2nd grade), 3:40 Children's Choir (grade 3 and up)

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, September 2: 1pm Willo Circle meet at Haarer's for lunch, 7:30pm "Care and Share"

Sunday, September 6: 10:30am Worship, 11:30 Lemonade on the Lawn

Tuesday, September 8: 10am Lydia Circle at church, 6:30 Girl Scout Round-up

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
A little fellow was playing with his cat, and suddenly it let out a terrible outburst. "Tommy," cried the mother, "stop pulling the cat's tail." "I'm not pulling it, Mom," he said. "I'm standing on it. The cat's pulling it!"

Man's inclined, when in the wrong, to blame someone else. But you can't evade your responsibility. You're not a zero. Your choices are important. God doesn't force you to believe on Him or to obey Him. But He does hold you responsible for your decisions and deeds. The Bible says, "Each of us shall give an account of himself to God."

Look up these verses to discover which color to fill in the squares.


2	9	9	9	9	8	9	9	9	9	9	8	9	9	9	9	2
9	2	2	2	9	9	8	9	9	9	8	9	9	2	2	2	9
9	2	2	2	2	9	9	8	9	8	9	9	2	2	2	2	9
9	2	3	3	2	2	9	9	7	9	9	2	2	3	3	2	9
9	9	2	3	4	4	2	2	7	2	4	4	4	3	2	9	9
9	9	9	5	2	4	2	4	2	7	2	4	2	5	5	9	9
9	9	5	6	6	5	2	2	7	2	2	5	6	6	5	9	9
9	5	6	6	1	6	5	5	7	5	5	6	1	6	6	5	9
9	5	6	1	1	6	5	9	7	9	5	6	1	1	6	5	9
5	6	5	5	5	9	9	9	9	9	9	5	5	5	5	6	5
5	5	5	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	5	5	5

- Matthew 16:2,3 ... will be fair weather, for the sky is 1.
- Psalms 68:13 ... covered with 2 gold.
- 1 Timothy 2:9 ... not adorned with 3 or pearls.
- Psalms 52:8 I am like a 4 olive tree.
- Ezekiel 27:24 ... in 5 clothes and embroidered.
- Numbers 4:13 ... and spread a 6 cloth.
- Acts 9:43 Peter stayed with one Simon, a 7 ner.
- Leviticus 13:31 ... there is no 8 hair in it.
- Genesis 49:12 ... and his teeth shall be 9.

THE CHURCH PAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU THROUGH THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS

GEORGE & MABLE MACOMBER	DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE	<i>EVELYN ECCLES, M. D.</i>	MANCHESTER CAR WASH	Keith's Barber Shop
THE MANCHESTER DAIRY QUEEN	ALBERS ORCHARDS	KLEINSCHMIDT TRUE VALUE HARDWARE	<i>WACKER'S GENERAL STORE</i>	MANCHESTER TOOL & DIE
<i>Drs. Charles Lyon & Michael Brooks, D.O.'s</i>	Norm & Olga Walz	You Owe It To Yourself... To choose a quality retirement. Brooklyn Living Center 151 Constitution Avenue 592-2828 Carlton Retirement Centers Inc.	S-K Sales, Inc.	D. E. LIMPET COMPANY
Schebor's Greenhouse	JENTER - BRAUN FUNERAL HOME		RENO & NANCY FELDKAMP	HAARER'S MEETING PLACE
THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE	Arbor Manufactured Homes, Inc.	Baker's Dozen	GENE & GERTRUDE SMITH PINNACLE ENGR.	MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB

Fitness For All
Chelsea Community Hospital presents
MANCHESTER FITNESS


Klager School
Monday/Wednesday
6:30-7:30 p.m.

Session I
Sept. 14-Oct. 24
Session II
Oct. 26-Dec. 12

seven week session twice a week \$42

Each class is divided into warmup and aerobics, body toning and stretching. Both regular and low-impact are demonstrated in the classes. Ask about our new equipment - SPRI bands, Dynabands and Steps.

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Chelsea Community Hospital
775 South Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
475-3935

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wallpaper hanging/stripping: Trim painting and "lite" carpentry. Decorating consultations. Many styles of wallpaper to choose from, 30% off. Coordinating fabrics. In-home shopping. Call "My Sister's House" for free measuring and consulting.

Juli Troz 428-7117 tfn

Attention Homeowners & Renters Age 55 & Over: 30% Discount on Homeowners & Renters Insurance. Sutton Agency, Inc. 428-9737. tfn

Professional Painting: 313-429-3880. Interior. Exterior. Commercial. Residential. Drywall. Plaster Repair. "Woodstain Specialist". "Deck Refinishing". "Powerwashing." Licensed. Insured. 10/8/p

Beginning Piano Lessons available. Call 428-0026. p

Housecleaning: 11 years experience. Dependable. Reasonable rates. 428-9691. 9/24

Piano Tuning, regulation and repairs. Qualified by MSU. Jan Otto 313-475-1470. 9/24

CHILD CARE

New Lower Rates Fall enrollments being accepted in Toddler, Preschool and Child Care programs for children 1-8 years. Choice of morning, afternoon or full-day programs. Contact Little Dutch Child Care Center at 428-8988. tfn

Carol's Country Child Care (#FH810441) has an opening for a 3- or 4-year-old. Hours 7am-5:30pm. Meals and snacks provided. Lots of educational toys and indoor/outdoor activities. Call 428-7650. 9/17/p

Day Care has openings for all ages before and after school. Licensed. Call 428-8297. 9/3/p

Child Care Continued...

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

Jennifer DuRussel Licensed Day Care has openings M-F, 7am-5pm. Certified teacher (Marilyn Schuze) 428-7459. 9/10

Join Us This Fall! Manchester Co-Op Preschool is now enrolling 3-4 year olds. Orientation for parents is Sept. 2. School begins Thursday, Sept. 10. Contact Siobhan Gorman for registration information at 428-9616. 9/3

ANTIQUES

Ann Arbor Antiques Market — The Brusher Show: September 20, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 6am-4pm. Admission \$4. Third Sundays (except April & November). 24th season. The Original!!!

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

Age-Old Utica Antiques Market: Sept. 12-13. Sat. 7am-6pm, Sun. 8am-4pm. Hundreds of dealers. K of C Grounds, 21 Mile Rd., 1 mile east of Van Dyke. \$4 517-456-6153.

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

FOR RENT

Four-Bedroom House for rent in the Village. \$600/month plus utilities. References. 428-9380. tfn

Fall Rental: Large one bedroom, \$470. Large two-bedroom, \$570. No pets. Hibbard Street. 428-9570. tfn

Small One-Bedroom Mobile Home for rent: Ideal for one person. \$263/month plus utilities. Security deposit. No pets. Pleasant Lake. 313-428-9251 or 313-561-0702. p

House For Rent with Option to Buy: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 4-car garage on Pleasant Lake. \$1,200/month. 428-7260. tfn

One Bedroom Apartment available. 428-9216. tfn

Apartment for Rent: One bedroom w/sofa-bed in living room. One block from downtown. Landlord pays sewer & water. \$400/month plus \$400 deposit. No pets. Call 428-8800, or 428-7882 after 6pm. tfn

HELP WANTED

ATECH Temporaries needs light industrial candidates with own transportation. Apply Tues. & Thurs. 2pm-4:30pm at 2750 Carpenter Rd., Suite 5, Ann Arbor.

ATECH Temporaries seeking experienced Word Processors with Mac MS Word, MacWrite, Multi-Mate or Word Perfect proficiency. Competitive rates. Call today for interview, 677-8640.

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. 9/3

OPEN HOUSE: 601 E. Vernon Sept. 5 and 6, 1:00pm-4:00pm. 2-bedroom ranch, large lot and hot tub. 9/3/p

House For Sale by Owner: Three bedrooms, finished basement, new kitchen, glassed porch. Double lot, pool, close to schools. Call 428-7821

Counter/Stock Person: 18 years or older. Full time with benefits. Mainly weekends & evenings. Non-smoking. Dependable. Large variety job. Apply in person at Wacker's General Store. 9/10

Temporary Position—44 days: Teacher Aide for Migrant Program. Communicate fluently in Spanish, experience working with children. Deadline for applying is September 3, 1992 at 3:00pm. Apply to: Ms. Yvonne Henry, Principal, Klager Elementary School, 405 Ann Arbor Street, Manchester, MI 48158

Landscape Construction Help Needed: Full or part time. Call 428-7005. 9/10

Sitter Needed: Prefer teen with use of car. Must be reliable and able to sit 2 weeknights per month until midnight. 20 hours per month, \$2/hour. Debi 428-9410

MISC. 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

Varsity Jackets MHS: Ladies large and extra large \$70 each. Call Carol Scherdt 428-8086. 9/10

8 HP, Heavy Duty Log Splitter: Custom built for serious wood cutter. 428-7477. \$1,000. p

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

For Sale: Upright piano. King size waterbed. 428-9475. p

Clarinet For Sale: Brandnew. For more information, call 428-7821. p

Hoover Spirit canister vacuum, \$25. Laser 128 computer w/everything. Apple compatible, \$700, plus desk. Year old, hardly used. 428-7167. p

Beginning Percussion Students: Set of bells purchased and used one year for fifth grade band. 428-7973. p

Used Coronet: \$100. Call 428-7029. p

FREE Beagle Puppies: Purebred, no papers. Shots. 10 weeks old. Please call 428-7005.

Free: Seven-month old Lab mix pups. Good farm dogs. 428-7823. 9/3/p

LOST: Back from vacation and my doggy is gone. White male toy poodle. Reward. 428-9383 or 584-1548.

HOMES AND LOTS FOR SALE

Arbor Manufactured Homes Has a New Home For You in Manchester Manor!

Look no further! You can find just that right house from our in-park models ready for your visit. We are the area's exclusive Fleetwood dealer, the largest home builder in America. Don't wait for all the prime lots to be taken. Financing may be arranged. Call 428-0200 or 663-5291. 9/3

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

OPEN HOUSE: 601 E. Vernon Sept. 5 and 6, 1:00pm-4:00pm. 2-bedroom ranch, large lot and hot tub. 9/3/p

House For Sale by Owner: Three bedrooms, finished basement, new kitchen, glassed porch. Double lot, pool, close to schools. Call 428-7821

(vacant Granger Hill, Manchester)

TWO LOVELY building lots in the village of Manchester on Granger Hill—just off Granger St. City services available. Land contract available. \$19,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

(vacant Austin Rd., Manchester)

FANTASTIC 10 acre building site on paved Austin Road between Manchester and Bridgewater! About 1/2 wooded, and a 4" well is in! \$37,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303

(625 E. Duncan, Manchester)

CHARMING 3-bedroom ranch in the village of Manchester Well-maintained home on large double lot close to parks and schools. Motivated seller. Reduced to \$87,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

(901 Parr, Manchester)

BEAUTIFUL brick home on park-like 2 acres. View of river from large picture windows in formal LR. Hardwood floors, 2 FP, central vacuum, 3BR, 2 baths. \$136,000. Call Theresa Kromis 665-0300, eves. 428-9841.

(14701 Tracey, Manchester)

MAGNIFICENT reproduction farmhouse on 20 secluded acres! Custom woodwork. Woodmode gourmet kitchen, 2 FP, 4BR, 2.5 baths, air and much more. \$255,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

Equal Housing Opportunity Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors

WANTED

Farm Land Wanted to bow hunt. Will share venison. Call collect for Mark 616-786-0780. 9/3/p

Old Oriental Rugs Wanted: Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740. 9/3/p

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

Thank You Cards available at The Enterprise. \$8.50 for a box of 50 - two styles from which to choose.

Shop Manchester

AOSEPT SOLUTION SALE!!!!

*2-12 OZ. AOSEPT DISENFECTION SOLUTION

*2-12 OZ. SOFTWEAR SALINE

*25 ML. MIRAFLOW EXTRA STRENGTH DAILY CLEANER

*5 ML. CIBA VISION LENS DROPS

*AO DISC

*ENZYME TABLETS

ALL THIS FOR \$25.00. GO AHEAD AND COMPARE, YOU WILL NOT FIND IT FOR LESS.

SEE US FIRST FOR ALL YOUR CONTACT LENS NEEDS AND SUPPLIES

BRADLEY W. TAYLOR, O.D.
227 E. MAIN STREET MANCHESTER
313-428-8955

GARAGE SALES

Humongous Garage Sale: 416 Ann Arbor Hill.

Friday, Sept. 4th 10am-3pm, Saturday, Sept. 5th 9am-2pm.

Picnic table, child-size picnic table, household, dishes; toys; many kids' clothes, Karate suit-\$5, men's and ladies' clothes, men's silk ties. Ladies sz. 36 leather coat-\$100. Over 100 books: including children's, juvenile, Science Fiction/Fantasy hardcovers; adding machine, new gift items and jewelry, pictures, antiques, furniture. Wicker love seat, two children's rockers, and more.

Several families' accumulation, including a moving sale! Rain or shine!

Multi-Family Sale: Sept. 5 & 6, 9am-5pm. Corner Grass Lake and Sharon Hollow Rds. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, pool table, clothes, books and much more. p

Barn Sale: Sat. Sept. 12 9am-5pm. Clothes, children's books, exercise bike and more. 11865 Bethel Church Rd. p

Multi-Family Yard Sale: Saddleseat saddle, rowing machine, women's and men's clothing, waterbed, antiques and misc. items. Everything priced to sell. One day only, Fri. Sept. 4, 9am-6pm. No early sales. Don't miss it! 406 Territorial. p

CARDS OF THANKS

Angela Roehm and her parents would like to thank Pastor Reineck, Bethel Church Senior Youth Group, Manchester Athletic Boosters, family and friends for all the flowers, cards and prayers while Angela wa in the hospital and at home. Gayle, Herbert and Angela Roehm

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness expressed during the recent loss of our loved one. Special thanks to Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Jenter-Braun Funeral Home and the Women's Fellowship of Emanuel for the luncheon. Hilda Arnold Scott and Pat Arnold & Dillon Gayle and Herbert Roehm & Angela

Shop Manchester

AOSEPT SOLUTION SALE!!!!

*2-12 OZ. AOSEPT DISENFECTION SOLUTION

*2-12 OZ. SOFTWEAR SALINE

*25 ML. MIRAFLOW EXTRA STRENGTH DAILY CLEANER

*5 ML. CIBA VISION LENS DROPS

*AO DISC

*ENZYME TABLETS

ALL THIS FOR \$25.00. GO AHEAD AND COMPARE, YOU WILL NOT FIND IT FOR LESS.

SEE US FIRST FOR ALL YOUR CONTACT LENS NEEDS AND SUPPLIES

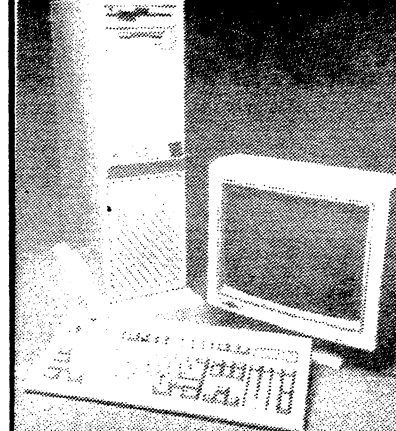
BRADLEY W. TAYLOR, O.D.
227 E. MAIN STREET MANCHESTER
313-428-8955

Continued from pg 1

I Remember: Three

While the men were eating, the younger boys led the teams

486DX-33 Complete System



\$1975

- 80486DX-33 CPU
- 4 MB high-speed RAM
- 64 KB high-speed cache
- 3.5" 1.44 MB high-density floppy drive
- 51/4" 1.2 MB high-density floppy drive
- 105 MB IDE fixed disk
- 16-bit Super VGA card with 1 MB RAM
- Super VGA 28 dot pitch ni monitor
- One parallel port and two serial ports
- 101 key enhanced keyboard
- high resolution, 3-button mouse
- MS-DOS 5.0 and Windows 3.1 Installed
- seven bay, full tower case
- One year manufacturers warranty

245 MB \$2200 500 MB \$2700

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Jim Achtenburg
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Manchester Sportsman Club
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Friday 6:45 p.m.

Manchester American Legion
203 South Adrian Street
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

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The Charles DEBORAH ENGELBERT Realtors

2452 East Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor

Off: 971 - 6070
Res: 475 - 8303



They went home. Sometimes they stayed overnite. They would be back early next morning to finish our wheat and then move on down to the next neighbor.
To be continued

Shop Manchester Look in the Classifieds

MIDWEST FORD YOUR HOMETOWN FORD DEALER

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!!

'92 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE

DEMO HURRY!

Was \$20,211
NOW ONLY \$16,995*

'92 CROWN VICTORIA

BRAND NEW!

Was \$22,341
NOW ONLY \$17,995*

'92 TAURUS L

BRAND NEW!

Was \$16,156
Stock No. 5370
NOW ONLY \$13,995*

'92 TEMPO GL

DRIVERS ED CAR!

Was \$13,883
Stock No. 4953
NOW ONLY \$9,494*

TRADE - IN SPECIALS

1978 Chev 4x4 w/ snow plow.....	\$2,995
1972 Dodge Dart Swinger - Estate Car - 25,000 org. mi.....	Only \$3,195
1986 Buick Park Ave. Loaded-Excellent Highway Miles only.....	\$3,995
1984 GMC Pickup - High Sierra Pkg., new paint.....	\$4,995
1989 Ford Escort LX - 4 door, 46,000 miles.....	Only \$5,295
1986 Bronco Full size - V-8.....	Only \$5,995
1986 Ford Bronco II - grey finish.....	\$6,995
1981 GMC Crew Cab 3+3 - 54,000 miles.....	Now \$7,495
1985 Chevy Full size 4x4 - Only 69,000 miles Sharp!.....	\$7,495
1987 Conversion Van - Nice!.....	Only \$7,495
1988 Bronco II 4x4 Eddie Bauer.....	\$7,995
1990 Ford Probe LX - Red finish, 31,000 miles.....	\$8,995
1989 Ford XLT 4x4 Pickup - Nice!.....	Only \$9,995
1990 Ford Econoline - Window van conv., Sharp, Only 25,000 mi.....	\$10,995

OVER 50 IN STOCK

PROGRAM UNITS JUST ARRIVING!

'91 TEMPOS.....	ONLY \$7,995	'91 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE.....	\$11,495
'92 TEMPOS.....	ONLY \$8,995	'92 CROWN VICTORIA LX.....	\$16,595
'91 TAURUS.....	ONLY \$11,995	'92 LINCOLN TOWN CAR.....	\$18,995
'92 THUNDERBIRDS.....	ONLY \$12,995	'92 EXPLORER 4 X 4.....	\$18,650

OPEN LATE MONDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS

* Plus tax, title, & license fees

MIDWEST FORD

510 W. Main St., Manchester
313-428-8343

CLASSIFIED RATE: \$3 for the first 20 words, 10¢ for each additional word (a number counts as a word, e.g. seven digit phone number = seven words). Ads must be pre-paid unless prior arrangements are made with our accounting department. AD DEADLINE IS 3:00 MON. DAY. Phone 428-8173

57th Annual Saline Community Fair

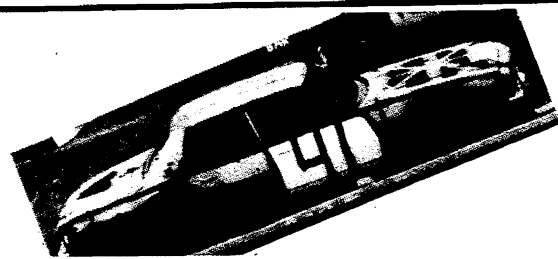
September 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12, 1992

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., Saline



MONDAY

USA Demolition Derby.....7:30 p.m.



WEDNESDAY — CHILDREN'S DAY

Kids' Day, Rides Open.....	11 a.m.
Home Economics Judging.....	8:30 a.m.
Dairy and Livestock Judging (Open Class).....	10:00 a.m.
Pony Show.....	1:00 p.m.
Pedal Power Tractor Pull.....	4:00 p.m.
Beef Cattle Judging.....	5:00 p.m.
Motocross Races.....	7:00 p.m.
Steer Judging.....	7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — ENTRY DAY

All livestock entries on the grounds by 3 p.m.
Block Building entries 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rabbit Judging.....	9:00 a.m.
Poultry Judging.....	10:00 a.m.
Rides Open.....	6:30 p.m.
Local Talent Show.....	6:00 p.m.
Lamb Judging.....	6:30 p.m.
Horse Pulling.....	7:00 p.m.
Swine Judging.....	7:30 p.m.
Miss Saline-Queen Contest.....	8:30 p.m.

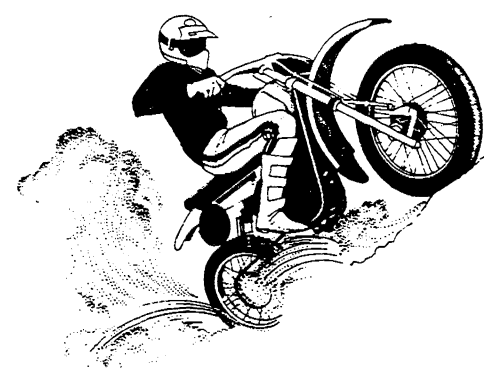


THURSDAY — FARMERS' DAY

Rides Open.....	3:00 p.m.
Draft Horse & Haflinger Judging.....	12:00 noon.
Draft Horse & Haflinger Hitching Classes.....	6:00 p.m.
Junior Livestock Auction—Steer, Lambs & Swine.....	7:00 p.m.
Classic Car Show.....	6:30-8:00 p.m.
Phil Dirt and the Dozers.....	8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY — AMERICAN LEGION DAY

Children's Pet Float & Costume Show Judging (Union School Lawn).....	11:30 a.m.
Judging Floats at Parade.....	12:00 Noon
Parade (Downtown Saline).....	1:00 p.m.
Pony Pulling (Michigan Championship Pull).....	1:30 p.m.
Compact Tractor Pulling.....	1:30 p.m.
USA Demolition Derby State Championship.....	7:00 p.m.
Ms. Lee.....	7:30 p.m.
Saline Rotary Steer Drawing.....	9:30 p.m.
Merchant & Saline Senior Citizens' Drawing for Gifts.....	9:30 p.m.



\$5.00
Admission Prices include
FREE
Carnival Rides*

FRIDAY — OLD SETTLERS' DAY

Rides Open.....	3:00 p.m.
Ladies' Day.....	1:00 p.m.
Antique Tractor Pull & Farm Stock.....	1:30 a.m.
Llama Show.....	5:00 p.m.
Tractor Pulling — Super Stocks and Modifieds.....	6:00 p.m.
Recognition of Saline Senior Citizens.....	7:30 p.m.
Sassy.....	8:00 p.m.



ALL WEEK AT THE FAIR KANDU & CO.!

Admission Price: \$5.00, 2 Years Old & Up Season Pass: \$12.50

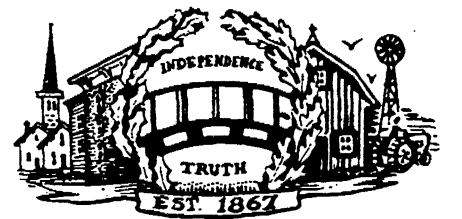
All Admission Prices include FREE Carnival Rides

*carnival rides with season pass are \$4.00 per day

Senior Citizens (65 years and older) FREE on Friday

Grandstand Attractions: Monday.....\$5.00 Children 12 & under.....\$2.00

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE



The Center of the Universe

124th Year — No 47

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

DOWN MEMORY LANE

BY ROSE WINRIGHT



Gottlieb Jacob farmhouse, Bethel Church & M-52 in 1927

I Remember: Four

As soon as all the wheat was threshed, we started on the oats. It was cut and shocked. The men had to wear long-sleeved shirts, no matter how hot the temperature. Oat straw scratched the skin really bad and itched like poison ivy when you got all scratched up on your arms and legs. I really loved it when the wheat was done - we could eat all the hard kernels of wheat we wanted. But when the oats were done, I stayed as far away as possible. Oats were really dirty and when the men came to the house to eat, they looked like they had been working in a coal mine. They used lots and lots of our lye soap (homemade of course) and we had to replace the roller towel a couple of times. I heard one farmer make the remark "It's a darn poor towel that can't take half of the dirt." As soon as the oats were all taken care of in the neighborhood - it was time to start second cutting hay.

We had a horse-drawn mower and a dump rake. After the hay was mowed it was let lay and dry for a few days. Then it was raked into winrows and then was piled into haycocks. We had a neat set up in the barn. The hay was piled on slings on the wagon which were made of slats and ropes and were put on the

bottom of the wagon. The stacker, usually my brother, on the wagon distributed the hay evenly over these slings. When the wagon was about one-third full another sling was laid and then more hay and then another sling. Usually only 3 slings to a wagonload. The wagon full of hay was taken to the barn and backed in because the horses had to be unhitched so they could pull the slings full of hay to the top of the barn where it locked onto the trolley and was sent over to the mow where it was tripped open and dumped. Back came the trolley and the ropes were pulled down to the wagon and the sling was unhooked and hung on the wagon rack. The process was repeated until the wagon was empty. We then pushed the wagon out of the barn, hitched up the horses and went out to the field and loaded again. Usually when we put the hay into the barn, my Uncle Bill came to help. He was a very big man and could really toss the hay on the wagon. When noon came, the horses were watered and fed and everyone ate. The men always rested for a while and let the horses rest, too. One of my brothers had to stay in the barn and fork the hay evenly over the hay mow. When the hay mow was about half full we children would swing on ropes and jump into the fresh stacked hay. What a wonderful smell the new hay had. I can smell it now. No perfume ever smells as good as that.

Finally the hay was all done. We women canned and canned in the old copper boiler. Green beans, corn, carrots, beets and beet pickles, and a hundred jars of all kinds of cucumber pickles. And lots and lots of tomatoes and tomato juice. We always went to the orchard south of town and picked four bushels of peaches and canned them. We had a plum tree in the back yard. The plums were all canned. When the harvest apples were ripe we started making applesauce. Dad always picked lots of wild blackberries for us

FIRE DEPARTMENT EMT UNIT RESPONDS



Left to Right: Glen Glinski, Rick Boham, Keith Johnson, Gary Wiedmayer

— Story and photo by EWG

Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 2nd, about 3:30 PM Richard Adam Pope was struck by an automobile driven by James Hamilton of Jackson, Michigan. The accident occurred on West Austin Road immediately in front of Manchester Stamping. Once again the scanner picked up the report and Sheriff Charles Cornell was on his way. Shortly after Manchester Fire Department's EMT unit, Emergency Medical Team, was on its way.

By the time we arrived Chief Johnson, Gary Wiedmayer, Glenn Glinski, Gale Koebbe, and Richard Boham were administering first aid.

Two things came to our attention immediately. One, how quickly the Fire Department Rescue Team and the Village Sheriff's Department respond to life threatening incidents. Two, we are fortunate to have employers like Johnson Controls, Manchester Stamping, Pilot Industries, Village Koebbe Welding and Dan's Westside Auto that allow our Volunteer Fire Department personnel the time to respond to community and individual's needs. On behalf of those in need thank you.

The fire department has a medical response vehicle that is equipped with Automatic External Defibrillator, Jaws of Life, Air Packs, Stand by generator, Exhaust fan, Oxygen tanks, Blood pressure cuff, air ways for throat, bandages, CPR mask (help against the transfer of aids and hepatitis B) plus OSHA re-

quired materials.

OSHA has some specific methods that must be followed concerning blood pathogen's. Rescue persons must wear rubber gloves, protective glasses, facial protection and impermeable clothing. Additionally personnel are responsible for house keeping of hazardous waste disposal, such things as bandages or materials used.

There are some Medical Protocol procedures that must be followed; Minimum training, specific ways of doing things, methods to incorporate response and how to innovate with ambulance service.

Liability for the department is not a problem as long as responders do not exceed their training and deviate from the standards of care established by Washtenaw County.

There are four levels of training and ratings for personal. Paramedic, Specialist, Emer-

gency Medical Technician (EMT) and a First responder.

Currently we have one Paramedic, Don Steele. Five EMT's, Larry Bash, Glen Glinski, Keith Johnson, Gene Kemeter, Joey Knasiak. Six First Responders, Eric Beuerle, Dan Fleck, Kris Kenster, Brian Kunzelman, Bill Scully, and Gary Wiedmayer.

Education and class time for each of the classifications are required. First responder has 24 hours of training by a qualified teacher. EMT's must have 40 hours of class room time, 24 hours of minimum training and 24 hours of ambulance training. Either annual or recertification every three years.

Paramedics must have additional training as they are able to administer drugs under a Doctors orders when in radio communication with the Dr. -

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