

Female Urologist Begins Practice in Chelsea



Ann L. Oldendorf, M.D., recently joined Dr. Howard Usitalo's urology practice. Dr. Oldendorf represents an increasing number of women entering the field of urology in the past five years. Currently, there are less than 60 board-certified female urologists in the country.

Dr. Oldendorf practices at Chelsea Community Hospital and at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The Chelsea office is located at 515 South Main Street. Telephone #313-475-4039 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

Saline Physical Therapy To Open In October

Open House Planned for October

Renee Kirbs, P.T., former Clinical Manager of the Physical Therapy Department at Saline Community Hospital, proudly announces the opening of her new outpatient physical therapy clinic, Saline Physical Therapy, conveniently located in the Busch's Shopping Plaza in Saline. The state-of-the-art 5,000 square foot facility is scheduled to open in October and an Open House is scheduled for the medical community and general public.

The only private clinic of its kind in the region, Saline Physical Therapy will offer a complete program of general and orthopedic-related physical therapy services utilizing the most modern diagnostic and therapeutic equipment.

The clinic will provide, under physicians' orders, comprehensive services for the prevention, evaluation, management and rehabilitation of musculoskeletal and soft-tissue injuries. Special emphasis will be placed on work and sports injuries, with programs designed to facilitate patient recovery and decrease medical costs.

The mission of Saline Physical Therapy is to provide physicians and their patients with individualized quality care in a patient-friendly environment. Once fully staffed, Saline Physical Therapy will employ

three full-time licensed physical therapists, an office manager and clinical staff. The state-of-the-art facility is presently under construction and will house such cutting-edge equipment as the Aquatrex underwater treadmill.

Ms. Kirbs commented, "We plan to provide the Saline region with the highest quality care in a setting that is most comfortable and convenient for the patient. We look forward to working closely with area physicians to accomplish this goal."

Renee Kirbs has over 15 years of experience as a physical therapist. Prior to joining Saline Community Hospital, she worked at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She is a member of the State and National chapters of the American Physical Therapy Association. Ms. Kirbs received her degree in Physical Therapy from Quinnipiac College.

CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL SENIOR SUPPER CLUB meets Tuesdays, September 8 and October 13, 1992. No supper club in November or December. Cards 2: 30 pm, program 4: 00 pm, dinner 5: 00 pm. Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room. Call the Education Department for more information and to register (313) 475-3935.

She recently completed five years of medical training, the last four at the University of Michigan where she was a Chief Urology Resident for the past year. While at U of M, she studied under Dr. Edward J. McGuire, an internationally renowned specialist in female urology.

Urologists see patients of all ages and treat a variety of concerns. Some of these concerns are impotency, infertility, urinary tract infections and stones, tumors of the urinary tract, prostate gland dysfunction, incontinence in men and women, and bladder suspension procedures.

CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL announces the fall Session I Fitness Center Classes running to October 24. Satellite classes available in the Dance Arts Academy, Grass Lake Fitness at George Long Elementary School, Manchester Fitness Center at Klager School, and Stockbridge Fitness Center at the Middle School. For more information and to register call the Education Department at (313) 475-3935.

CPR for Adult Victims is being taught Tuesday, September 15 or October 13, 6: 00-10: 00 pm at **CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**, Woodland Room B. Students are taught artificial respiration, one rescue: CPR and first aid for obstructed airway (choking) for an adult victim. Participants successfully completing the class will receive certification by American Heart Association. To register and for more information call the Education Department at (313) 475-3935.

CHELSEA CHALLENGE - BIKE FOR BURNS is Saturday, September 12, 9:00 am at **CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**, West Parking Lot. This is a fitness and competitive ride for all ages and abilities with ten, thirty and sixty mile routes and a 24 mile mt-bike-only ride through Waterloo Recreation Area. All proceeds to benefit bum medicine.

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DOWN MEMORY LANE

BY ROSE WINRIGHT



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

I Remember: 5

When late fall came and the work was done, it was time to go hunting. Ring-necked pheasants were abundant and so were rabbits and squirrels. My father and brothers were very good shots and we had lots of game. We canned and canned all the extra game we did not eat.

I don't believe there were many deer in lower Michigan then. They were to come a few years later. One time a flock of Canadian geese came into our cornfield back of the house. My brother heard them honking and grabbed his shotgun and crawled up to them always keeping the corn shocks between them and him. He finally got close enough and stood up and shot. He got one and we picked it and cleaned it and stuffed it and baked it in the oven. What a delicious treat that was!

We had a small herd of dairy cows. The milking was done by hand and brought up to the pumphouse and carefully strained through cheesecloth. It was put into milk cans into the water tank to be kept cold for the milkman to pick up once or twice a week. Sometimes Mother would keep a pail full of milk out and when the cream was all on the top she skimmed the cream off and we churned but-

ter. Sometimes she let a pail full of milk sour and she made cottage cheese. Not very often though because the milk we sold was our only income.

We kept chickens, lots of them. It was my job to feed the chickens and gather the eggs every day. What eggs we did not use, were washed carefully with a damp rag and put into a market basket. When we had a basket full Mother would take them to Manchester to the A & P store and they would buy them. No money actually changed hands because she needed salt and sugar and sometimes she bought some weiners. What a treat they were for us.

In the late spring we would send for our baby chicks through the seed catalog. Gurneys, I think. 500 at a time. We had a brooder house out back and when the chicks came, Mother spent almost all her time out there making sure they were all right. After a week or two they were pretty much on their own. When the chicks were three months old all the roosters were culled out and we all pitched in to help butcher them. It took all day, and then the next day we canned them in the old copper boiler, four hours for meat in the hot water bath. We had hundreds of quart jars in the basement. And lots and lots of zinc tops. These zinc tops must be straightened on this old roller, which was fastened to the table, each time they were used.

We had to buy can rubbers and the boiling hot old mason jars were filled with whatever you were canning. Add one teaspoon salt, put on boiling hot can rubbers and screw the zinc lid on, but not real tight. When you took them out you tightened them down as hard as you could. The old copper boiler held 24 quart jars at a time. So we did not have to fill it too often.

We went to a country school about half a mile from our house. Davidter School. No electricity, no running water and two out-houses out in back - one for the boys - one for the girls. There

Water Main Repair on 52



Workmen uncover leak on City Road, 52, between Granger and Furnace

Thursday before Labor Day Mrs. Armentrout reported a water leak on City Road, M-52. Water was seeping up through the center line joint where the asphalt joints meet. With this type leak, water was being forced to the surface and a specific location of the underground break in the water main could not be determined. Village officials being informed, mobilization procedures were instituted.

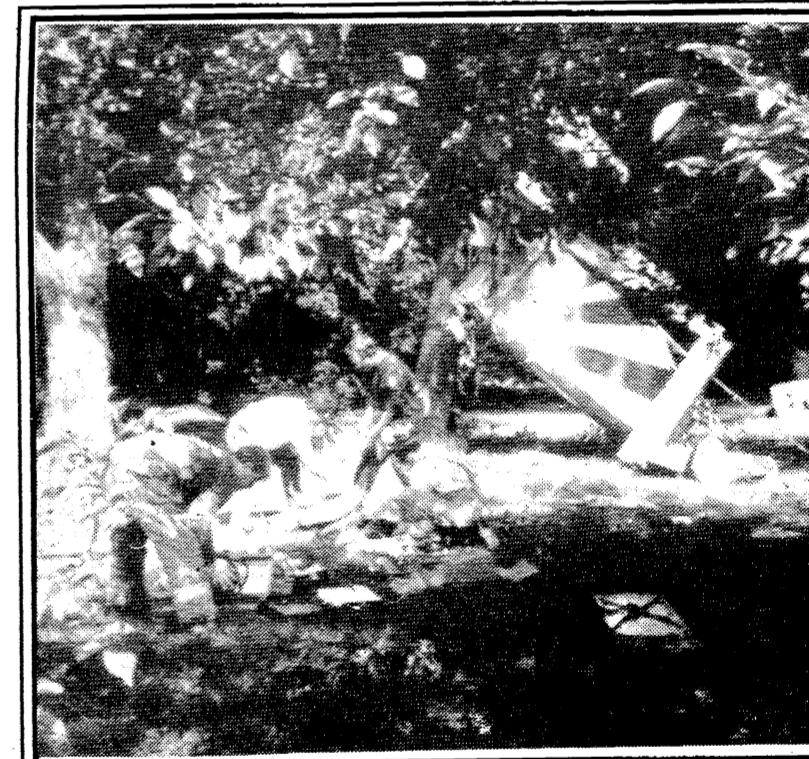
Superintendent of Public Works, Gary Weidmayer, first had to contact the State Highway Department for authorization to excavate the roadway on M-52, a State trunkline highway.

Next in order was determination of what equipment and manpower would be needed to excavate, locate and repair the water line break. The road is constructed of concrete with a bituminous overlay. In order to have a controllable excavation sawing of the pavement was required. As the Village does not have specialized equipment rentals of specific tools are needed.

Ohio Concrete Sawing Company was called on Thursday evening to saw cut the pavement Friday morning. Union Construction brought up from their job in Adrian, a concrete breaker. The breaker along with two men were required. Additionally Union furnished a mobile generator and a high volume pump to remove water if there was a main break.

Village equipment necessary was two dump trucks, tractor backhoe, small generator, low volume water pumps

PLANE CRASHES



Charles E. Baker of 12735 Burmeister Road Crashed with his ultralight airplane Sunday, about 3:00 PM, in the side yard of Irene Shadley at 12510 Burmeister Rd. Mrs. Shadley said she heard a whoosh, then crash. Apparently without power in a downward spiral, the plane struck the tree about 20 ft. off the ground. Wing hanging from tree while fire Department rescue works on Baker. His condition is unknown.

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RURAL NEWS & FEATURES

The back forty by Roger Pond

The hardest thing about writing a news column is answering the question, "Where do you get your ideas?"

Tough as this question is, it's not as hard as one I got several years ago; when a well-meaning lady asked, "Do you write that stuff yourself?"

Did she think I was too dumb to write it, or too smart to write it? Who knows?

The big-time writers never had to struggle with issues like this. They always have a profound thought or high-sounding phrase to justify their ideas.

A recent column from syndicated columnist, Russell Baker, credits his "memory vault" as the source of a penetrating thought.

Doesn't that sound powerful? A memory vault.

That's why I'll never be a big-time columnist. I can't afford a memory vault, and would probably forget the combination if I could.

What I have instead is a "memory can". It's as good as a vault, and it fits my personality better.

Of course a memory can doesn't sound impressive, like a vault. A person wouldn't write, "It's about family values, which is why it crawled out of my memory can this morning."

A memory can has its advantages, though. I just bury it

in the yard and dig it up when I need an idea. The vault people wouldn't understand, but there's something about a can in the yard that brings back memories.

The can is more secretive, too. What can? I don't know anything about a can. It's pretty hard to ignore a vault.

The second advantage of a can is the contents interact, producing brand new substances and ideas. Memories come alive in a can, but remain dry and stale in a vault.

Any youngster will attest that a person who puts several items in a can and buries it, is likely to find something different when he digs it up. When you excavate the can, certain objects will be missing, and others will be stuck together — oozing new substances.

Readers might wish to try this at home. Find an empty peanut can and insert several coins and a dollar bill.

Then go down to the road and get a flattened frog. Put the frog in the can with the money, and bury this in the yard for two or three months.

When you dig this up, you will find the coins have turned green, the dollar bill will be gone, but you can spend the frog.

Try that with your memory vault, Mr. Baker.

Farm Safety Week September 14-20



ESTATE AUCTION

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Miscellaneous: 2 Limoge busts approx. 16" tall; several Mexican or Maya carvings — Nixon/Agnew Campaign Buttons; various newspaper clippings & photos;

Household: Estey console upright piano and bench; upright freezer; unusual dining table w/6 chairs; Copeland-Spade dishes, cups & saucers; Banjo wind-up clock; 6 Living Shakespeare albums; 2 pc. pine table & desk; G.E. color TV; stacking G.E. washer & dryer; portable room divider screen; full size washer & dryer; settee; 2 black lacquer colonial dressers; 3/4 & twin bed frame w/box spring & mattress; glass top dinette w/4 wrought chairs; wrought iron patio set;

Antiques: Oak wall telephone; Oak drop leaf kitchen table; old large blanket chest; child's rocker; 2 steamer trunks; 10 gal. milk cans.

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SHARON TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS REGULAR BOARD MEETING

SEPTEMBER 3, 1992

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 pm by Supervisor Savage. Board members present were Haselschwerdt, Kluwe, and Blumenauer. Absent Irwin. Zoning Officer, Planning Chairman and several residents present.

Minutes of the August 6, 1992 meeting were approved after a correction by the Supervisor. Motion made, supported and carried, all Board meeting synopsis of minutes be printed in The Manchester Enterprise.

Treasurer's report approved. Total assets all accounts \$74,704.68 on September 3, 1992. Annual Report presented by the Treasurer.

Motion made and supported the Township millage levy for 1992 be .9848 which is the same as last year. Motion carried.

Trustee report stated the second application of brine had been applied 100% to all local roads. The excessive rain could make this less effective.

Zoning Officer reported three land use permits issued during August.

Planning Commission Chairman reported on their August meeting. Gravel extraction off M-52 by Washtenaw County Road Commission was discussed with Mr. Polens, manager of the commission. Some land splits were approved. A Private Road Ordinance has been adopted by the Planning Commission. A public hearing will be held in October, 1992. September planning meeting agenda will be discussion on light industrial zoning and horse farms.

Recycling update: Total of 97 households have acquired the 20 free bags from Wacker's as of September 3, 1992.

Report from Supervisor on Manchester Library meeting held on August 19, 1992.

There was correspondence read and other discussion requiring no Board action.

Motion made, supported and carried to pay all outstanding bills as presented.

Meeting adjourned at 10:00 pm.

Submitted by: Duane R. Haselschwerdt, Clerk

Approved by: John A. Savage, Supervisor

Local Youth Participates At State 4-H Shooting Sports Tournament

Kevin Dettling of Manchester, Washtenaw County 4-H member, placed well in the annual Michigan 4-H Shooting Sports Tournament held August 29 at the Alpena Sportsman's Club in Alpena, Michigan.

This year over 400 4-H youth from 23 counties participated. The tournament included BB gun, trap shooting, skeet, archery, bow hunting, muzzle loading, 22 rifle and air rifle divisions. Kevin, of the Young Eagles Archers Club, placed 3rd. In Archery the Washtenaw team of Jesse Gensley, Ryan Seig, Kevin Dettling and Kevin Barrett came in ninth.

The tournament gave the 4-H'ers an opportunity to test their shooting skills and demonstrate their ability to handle the equipment safely, as well as meeting youth from other areas of the state.

The Michigan 4-H Shooting Sports Program is coordinated by the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife of Michigan State University and Michigan 4-H Youth Programs.

To start or join a 4-H Shooting Sports Club in your area contact Mary Kronenberg at the Washtenaw County Extension office (313)971-0079.

Fall Tree Sale Closes Soon

September 30, 1992 is the last day orders for tree seedlings will be accepted by the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District, for its Fall Tree Seedling Sale. Interested person are encouraged to get their orders in prior to this date. Seven tree species are being offered for conservation and reforestation purposes. They include: Austrian Pine, Red Pine, White Pine, Blue Spruce, Norway Spruce, White Spruce, and Douglas Fir. Also available will be tree planting bars, and Deer Away repellent. All tree species are still available with a good supply of each. Trees will be available for pick-up on either Wednesday, October 7, or Thursday, October 8, at the Soil Conservation District Office, 6101 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, 1/2 mile West of Zeeb Road. Time for pick-up will be between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District Office, 6101 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, Telephone: (313)761-6721.

Less Daylight Means Equipment Needs Lighting

Late summer means more farm equipment on roadways as farmers pursue their harvest activities. Motorists are more likely to encounter this equipment being moved after dark because the hours of daylight are shrinking rapidly with the approach of autumn.

State law requires that lights on farm equipment must be used from a half hour after sunset to a half hour before sunrise, or when visibility is reduced to less than 500 feet, according to Ron Nelson, legislative counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau. "At a minimum, farm equipment must have at least one white light visible for a distance of 500 feet in front and at least one red light visible for a distance of 300 feet to the rear," he said. "With some equipment it's very difficult or impossible to maintain a red light to the rear. Following that implement of husbandry with a car or pickup at a distance of not more than 50 feet also meets the requirements of the law."

Nelson noted that these are only minimum requirements. He suggested that farmers think about what a motorist sees, or doesn't see, when approaching farm equipment traveling on roads, and use sufficient lighting.



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and the miscellaneous shovels, bars, sweepers etc.

John Schiabe Masonry, was contracted to provide the concrete for pavement patching.

Before the excavation could start traffic rerouting was necessary. A detour with proper signing had to be set up. The signs were set out Thursday night for erection Friday morning. Barricades for the roadway and for the immediate excavation were required and were set up Friday AM. Nine shut off valves were located to isolate the areas of work for the next morning.

The excavation started Friday AM with sawing, breaking and removal, after the detour and the barricades were in place. Eight of the ninth shut off valves were closed and the ninth partially closed so that some water was available to the isolated residents.

The backhoe started to dig through the soil and at the four foot level it became apparent to Gary that a high volume of water was not present. Gary stated, "if it was

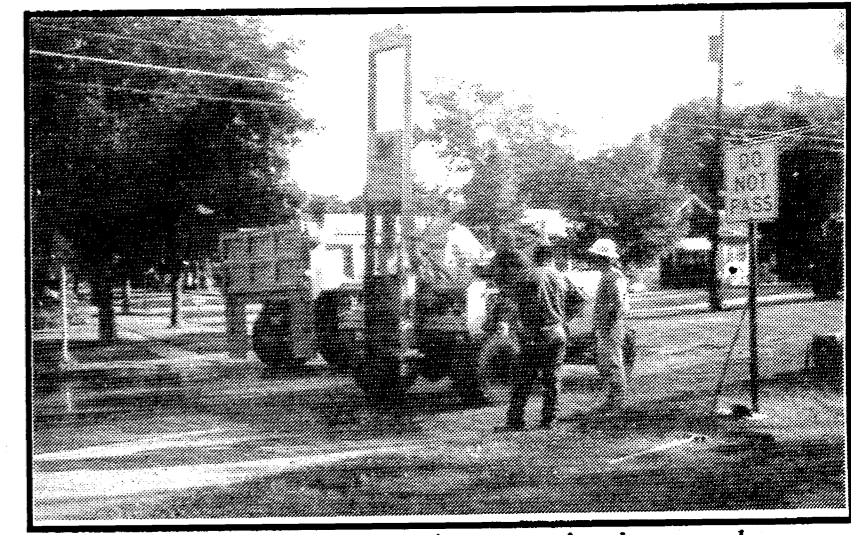
a massive main break water would have filled the trench at that depth. We suspected that it was a water service that was involved at that point. We could not determine however, at that level of excavation, whether it was the line or the connection to the main."

As Gary related further, "We had to dig slow and we found a galvanized water line leading to the house. The connection to the main however was a lead goose neck that had been tapped to the main. That goose neck had cracked off and the water was coming from that break. We removed the lead corporation and replaced it with copper."

After the service line repair was made the trench was filled with sand that was compacted in place, up to the bottom of the adjacent pavement. At that point Schiabe's crew poured 9 sac concrete with four percent of chloride. This high cement content and chloride creates a quick setting, hardening, concrete that can be used with a very short period of time. After the concrete



Gary Weidmayer with the broken lead service connection



Union Construction's concrete breaker at work

was placed, two hours were allowed for hardening. Limestone was placed on top of the concrete until the bit pavement could be placed to make the surface compatible with the other road surface of M - 52. The limestone unfortunately was not stable enough for traffic and had to be replaced with cold patch material.

The Road was reopened to

traffic about 5:00 PM Friday. Some where between 55 and 60 man-hours were required to make this repair. All the bills are not yet available but it appears that the cost will approach \$6,000 if village employees time is included. Since Manchester's Water system is quite aged, there are several mains with lead corporation's, connections to the water mains. It is not feasible to remove the streets and locate each and every lead connection because of the cost. Repairs can be made on the basis of leak's becoming evident. Old lines have as much as 50% lead leads.

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Editorial / Opinion

Public Notice General Development Plan Revisions For the Village of Manchester

Public Workshop III: The Land Use Plan

Where: K of C Hall, 106 E. Madison, Manchester

When: Tuesday, September 2, 1992 at 7:30 p.m.

The Manchester Village Planning Commission shall be hosting the third and final Public Workshop for the purposes of seeking citizen input into the community's vision of its future land use.

Public Workshop I was held May 28, 1991 when community planning issues which needed to be addressed in the General Development Plan were identified.

Public Workshop II was held September 17 and October 22, 1991 when goals and policies of the General Development Plan relating to community character, natural resources, residential, commercial, industrial land uses, recreation and open space, community facilities and historical resources was discussed.

A Public Hearing will be scheduled this fall for the purposes of formal adoption of the General Development Plan revisions.

Bob Daverman, Chair
Planning Commission

September 8, 1992 To the Editor:

Last June I had the opportunity to travel with my father to Michigan to visit Manchester. Though I have never lived in Manchester or, for that matter, Michigan, your lovely town by the Raisin River has been in a sense my hometown. From my earliest childhood I heard stories about the red brick Victorian house on City Road and the great-grandparents who lived there. Stories of great aunts, cousins, the wool business and the German-speaking congregation of the Emmanuel Church. And there were wonderful pictures in old albums showing groups of relatives seated on the lawn of the house peering at me from the past. I wondered what this town must be like and I wanted to see it.

My father first took us to Manchester in 1956. We had driven to Ann Arbor to visit Aunt Julia and one afternoon we drove out with her to see the house where she was born. She told us stories of the town and her happiness shone through her words. This had been a special place for her. Dad also had stories of visits to the grandparents while he was growing up in Detroit. He recalled the sound of German, a secret language used by adults most often at Christmastime. Outdoor movies projected on a screen hung from the bridge on the main street of the town.

I visited Manchester again in 1977 and was taken into the

house on City Road by the owners. That was a grand day! But this visit was the very best. My father is now 79 and I am 47. The magic of your town has not diminished for us. Dad has vivid memories and through his stories I can imagine how it must have been. We saw Dr. Kapp's grave in the cemetery. Dad knew him as the family doctor and the impression he made so long ago was one of the factors in my father's decision to become a doctor. Aunt Marie's picture was in the window of the bank, part of a display celebrating the town's anniversary. She and Julia were teachers and so am I. Our family began its American odyssey in Manchester, Michigan, and it was a fine place to start.

On behalf of the Kirchofer family here in the East I wish you and our town the very best on the occasion of its 125th anniversary, and hundreds of years more. And special thanks to the Back family for allowing us to see the grand old house one more time. Manchester is the perfect hometown, but I don't have to tell you that.

Es grüßt Euch,
Kenneth A. Kirchofer
Colora, Maryland

Editorial

Within the past few days a resident has been apprehended for Criminal Sexual Conduct in the second degree. That person has not been arraigned at this writing. However that should happen with the next day or two. The child involved was five years old. Fondling and showing obscene pictures was the apparent act.

I find this act reprehensible, immoral and despicable. It can only be the result of a very sick mind. Obviously the perpetrator needs psychiatric help. Unfortunately that child needs help also to overcome the trauma to her.

Emory Garlick

What really hurts all of us in society is that we must be on guard for such acts perpetrated on innocent victims. If you have first hand knowledge of such an incident, PLEASE CALL 911. Our local Sheriff's representatives will respond quickly and positively. This is a criminal offense not a school problem. The Sheriff's Department has the jurisdiction and responsibility to deal with criminal offenses.

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- Using community resources to help.

This free, eight-week program starts Thursday, October 1, 6:30 to 8:30 pm. To register, call the Social Work Department at 313/475-3952.

Limited to the first 15 registrants



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Social Work Department
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PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

Wedding Bells

Colvin-Robeson



Jennifer Lynn Colvin of Chelsea and Rodney Joe Robeson were married May 30 at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea.

The bride is the daughter of Cynthia Colvin of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. William Colvin of Grass Lake, and the granddaughter of Alice Alexander of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Barbara Robeson of Chelsea.

The Rev. Keith Roberson performed the ceremony attended by 200 guests.

Michael Feeney and Mark Neff sang an original composition during the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Melissa Colvin of Chelsea, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Cole of Harper Woods, Jennifer

Reynolds of Palo Alto, California and Crystal Heydlauff of Chelsea, all friends of the bride. Flowergirl was Christyna Toon, friend of the newlyweds.

Ringbearer was Jeffrey Adams, cousin of the bride. Best man was Brian Robeson of Chelsea, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Scott Colvin of Chelsea, brother of the bride and Steve Cattell and Ron Dunn of Ann Arbor, friends of the bridegroom.

A reception followed at the Dexter Knights of Columbus Hall, hosted by Silas and Sharon Hopkins, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom. The newlyweds took a two-week wedding trip to southern Oregon and northern California.

Manchester Hop-In Wins Award

Our local Manchester Hop-In #517, managed by Mrs. Patty Crawford with a working crew of four employees including Kathy Eaton, Brenda Spaulding, Karen Ide and Larry Hafner, recently participated in a chain-wide competition of 60 Hop In stores.

The small Manchester convenience store, servicing our community since 1985, has been proudly presented the Fair View Limited 1st Annual Presidential Cup Award. The competition was based on customer service, overall appearance, display and merchandising with a possible 150 points. The fall theme decorations garnered an additional 50 points giving Hop In #517 of Manchester top score of 200.

"There was a great team effort from the employees," Mrs. Crawford said. "Their cooperation and dedication led us to victory." The Victory Fall decoration theme wouldn't have been complete without giving recognition to the Manchester Flying Dutchman football coach, Wes Gall, for kindly donating the Dutchman uniform and helmet.

The panel of four judges, including Hop In Division Manager Brian Tunge, set out on September 1st to inspect each of the 60 stores and decided unanimously our Hop In #517 the 1st Annual Hop In Presidential Cup Award winner.

"We're having a pizza party to celebrate," Mrs. Crawford said. The manager of Hop In #517 Patty Crawford will be honored at an executive dinner to receive the Presidential Cup.



Pictured: (Left to right) Michael Miner, manager Patty Crawford, Larry Hafner and Kathy Eaton

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The couple's children are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Evans of Chelsea, MI, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartlett of Clarklake, MI. The Bullards have one granddaughter, Danielle Bartlett, age 2.

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Scholarship Awarded to Joe Tobias

The Ann Arbor Federation of Musicians, Local 625, has awarded its annual High School Student Scholarship Award to Joe Tobias, son of Joe and Karen Tobias of Manchester.

Joe is a freshman and a member of the Manchester High School band under the direction of Mr. Randy Riepmann. He plays tenor and baritone sax.

At the District Festival this year, Joe was awarded a Division I rating in both solo and ensemble categories. He was also selected to the district-wide Honors Band and will use the scholarship award to help pay for his expenses while attending summer band camp.

The High School Student Scholarship Award granted each year is a cash award designed to assist a deserving young musician in furthering his musical career. The high school is chosen by lot at a meeting of the Executive Board in the spring from a list of all high schools lying within the jurisdiction of the Ann Arbor Federation of Musicians.

Once the school has been selected, the Music Director is contacted. He is requested to choose in consultation with other appropriate school teachers and administrators the young musician who most exemplifies musicianship, intent to pursue a musical career, general scholarship and involvement in his/her community. The Ann Arbor Federation of Musicians congratulates Joe Tobias for his achievements and is proud to name him its scholarship award winner for 1992.

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Matron of honor was Dawn Brady of Manchester, friend of the bride. Best man was Chris Carr of Monterey, CA, brother of the groom.

A wedding reception was held at the Manchester Sportsman Club and the wedding trip was in Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

Lisa owns and operates The Cutting Edge Salon in Clinton. Craig is employed at Wolverine Pipeline.

The couple's new address is 602 W. Cummins, Tecumseh.

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CHURCH NEWS

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, September 20: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:45am Worship... EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST... SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST... ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH... NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH... IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH... ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH... ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH... ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST... CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD... CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)... CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL CHURCH... UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON... COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

8pm Men's Bible Study at Erwin Weidmayer's... Monday, September 21: Sunday School 9:15am... Tuesday, September 22: Sewing Bee 12:30pm... Wednesday, September 23: 8:15 pm Chancel Choir practice... Thursday, September 24: 7pm Faith Circle Meeting... Friday, September 25: 7:30pm Dorcas Fellowship... Saturday, September 26: 9am Sunday School... Sunday, September 27: 9am Sunday School... Monday, September 28: 9am Sunday School... Tuesday, September 29: 9am Sunday School... Wednesday, September 30: 9am Sunday School

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Monday, September 21: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry, 7pm Deacons Meeting... Wednesday, September 23: 6:45-8:15pm AWANA, 7pm Bible Study and Prayer... Thursday, September 24: 7pm Faith Circle Meeting

OBITUARY

Vivian Eileen Hassett Manchester Age 70, passed away on September 13, 1992, in Fremont, MI. She was born in Isabella County, MI on July 12, 1922, the daughter of Lynn and Bernice (Maurer) Barnard. On April 13, 1941 she married Ralph Willis Hassett and he survives. Mrs. Hassett was a member of the Pamona, Pittsfield and State Grange, the Washtenaw Farm Bureau and the Michigan Camping Patrons. She was a 4-H leader for many years and attended the Mt. Hope Bible Church.

She is also survived by four daughters: Mrs. David (Sandra K.) Benner of Adrian, Mrs. Lynn (Sue Ann) Bailey of Tazewell, TN, Mrs. Barry (Mary Ellen) Wagoner of Whitmore Lake, and Mrs. Gary (Kathleen J.) Sharp of Wyoming, MI; three sons, Gordon W. and Vivian Hassett of Cloverdale, CA; Michael D. and Cheryl Hassett of Chelsea, and Daniel L. and Ann Hassett of Manchester; 16 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one brother Lynn L. Barnard Jr. of Wilson NC; sister-in-law Jean Barnard of Ann Arbor; three half-brothers, Edward Barnard of Ann Arbor, Raymond Barnard of Ypsilanti and Glen Barnard of California. She was preceded in death by one brother Earl, one son and two grandsons.

Funeral service was held on Wednesday, September 16, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home in Manchester with the Rev. Joseph O'Neil and the Rev. Thomas Hicks officiating. The family received callers at the Funeral Home Tuesday. Interment took place in Lenawee Hills Memorial Gardens, Tecumseh, MI. Those planning an expression of sympathy for the Hassett family may wish to consider a memorial contribution to the American Heart Association or to the Mt. Hope Bible Church.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Senior Citizens News

A whole series of sunny days and the weekend was great, huh?

We went apple picking last Friday and what fun. Ginny Schwab at the helm of the bus valiantly steered us to the best picking area and out under adverse conditions and a whole lot of "Now, if you just turn your wheel..." advice. What a great job our bus drivers do. Those trees were laden with bounty — 12 bushel in a very short time. And huge MacIntoshes; it will be hard to decide how many for apie. Ethel Weir looked for small ones for eating.

On Saturday, we drove to Shepherd for family reunion and another sunny day. Stayed over outside Alma with a cousin and drove to near Harrison to find our maternal grandfather's grave. What scenic beauty is in Michigan at present, and the traffic on US27 coming home at 4:00 p.m. was bumper-to-bumper 'til Lansing. But a great weekend was enjoyed.

Thursday, September 17: Arts and crafts are beginning at 9:30 for the first time this season. Come to the Center to learn new ones. Jan serves veal Italian at senior lunch at 12 noon at Emanuel. Call Linda at 428-8359 ahead, or Jan at 428-7630 on meal days before 10:30 a.m. to get your reservation in. And go to the Center afterwards for bingo.

Friday, September 18: There will be a 6:15 pickup to go to the Saline Seniors Card Party. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to reserve your ride.

Tuesday, September 22: Our local nurse will take your blood pressure beginning at 11:00 a.m. followed by baked

fish for lunch. A representative from the American Red Cross will present a talk on HIV and AIDS at 12:30. Come and listen so you may ask questions which we all have about this national topic. Today is the first day of fall and continually ask this year, "Where did the summer go?" What summer?

Thursday, September 24: Crafts class at 9:30 have you been there yet? Chinese Day is planned by Jan and crew and a good attendance is expected with this favorite. Tonight is the monthly sponsored Senior Citizens' Card Party at Freedom Township Hall at 8:00 p.m. Bus pickup begins at 6:30 so call Erma. Everyone is welcome and what fun they have outbidding each other.

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Coping with hidden agendas in personal relationships
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Gain more insight into their relationships
Enhance their self-esteem
Discover how their beliefs impact their relationships

The first workshop will be 7:30-9:30 on Tuesday evening September 29, 1992 and the series will continue October 6, 13, 20, 27 and November 3. The workshop is being held at the Community Resource Center, 122 W. Main St. (downstairs). Cost is \$10 per session. Subsidy is available for couples and individuals based on ability to pay.

The workshop will be led by Wilson Koichenruther, M.Div., M.S.W., MA, BA. "Kotch" has presented these workshops in other communities with great reviews.

This workshop has been made available by the Community Resource Center and the Manchester area churches.

To register for the workshop please call the Community Resource Center 428-7722 or pick up a registration folder from a business in Manchester by September 23, 1992.



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Joyce, Christopher: WITNESSES FROM THE GRAVE: THE STORIES BONES TELL. Describes how forensic anthropology can definitively identify a person or reconstruct an event.

Burrows, William: EXPLORING SPACE: VOYAGES IN THE SOLAR SYSTEM AND BEYOND. Portrays the full social, political, and economic context of NASA'S science and exploration program.

Wolpert, Lewis: THE TRUMP OF THE EMBRYO. An enthusiastic account of the basic processes of development and how they account for the diversity of life.

Rheingold, Howard: VIRTUAL REALITY. Also known as cyberspace, virtual reality systems create computer-simulated worlds that can be felt and experienced by a user.

Radetsky, Peter: THE INVISIBLE INVADERS: THE STORY OF THE EMERGING AGE OF VIRUSES. An accounting of these elusive and complex enemies of contemporary biomedicine that current research indicates may actually key agents of evolution.

Gould, Stephen Jay: BULLY FOR BRONTOSAURUS: REFLECTIONS IN NATURAL HISTORY. Gould's particular gift is to relate science to everyday experience and therefore make it meaningful to readers.

Johnson, George: IN THE PALACES OF MEMORY: HOW WE BUILD THE WORLDS INSIDE OUR HEADS. Johnson begins this book by stating, "Whenever you read a book or have a conversation, the experience causes physical changes in your brain."

Cone, Robert: HOW THE NEW TECHNOLOGY WORKS: A GUIDE TO HIGH TECH CONCEPTS. Major high-tech concepts, such as superconductivity, expert systems, and medical imaging are defined, along with their developmental backgrounds, current application and future prospects.

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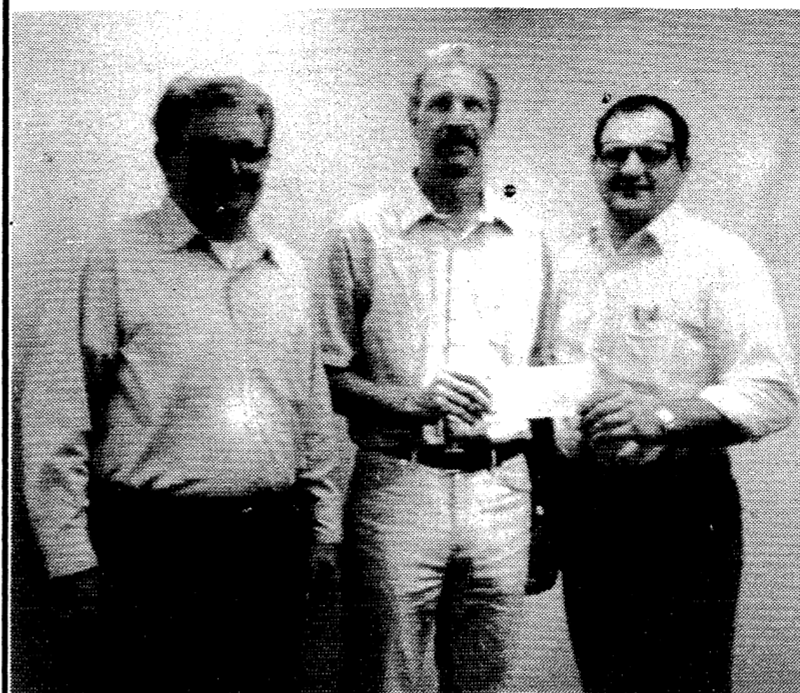
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This year's winner is Robin Rennie of Gregory. Robin's entry in this year's slogan contest, "Show That You Care...Share!" was selected as the motto for the 1992 Manchester United Way Campaign. Robin was not available to be in the picture, but she's not a stranger to the Manchester area as she has a booth at the Manchester Community Fair called "Christmas Around the World."

The campaign will run during the month of October when you will be asked to show that you care and share.

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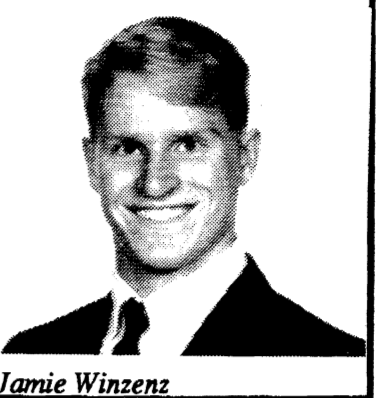
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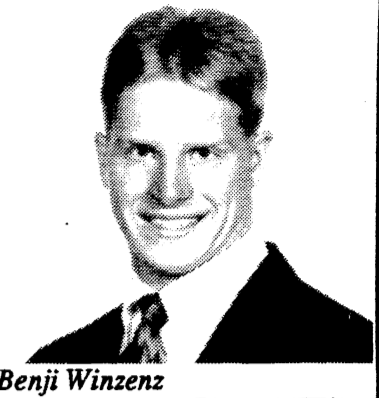
Manchester Village Council Agenda September 21, 1992

- 1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of Previous Meeting
4. Appraisal of Agenda
5. Correspondence
PUBLIC HEARING — ZBA Flint Variance 7:30
6. Public Participation
7. Reports
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
i. Manager's Report
8. Old Business
a. Manchester Gravel
b. Black Sheep Update
c. Other
9. New Business
a. Audit Report
b. Other
10. Adjourn

Manchester Youths To Serve Two-Year Missions



Jamie Winzenz



Benji Winzenz

Benji and Jamie Winzenz, of Manchester, sons of Sandy and Wayne Winzenz, will serve two-year missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Benji will serve in the Frankfurt, Germany mission and Jamie will serve in the Berlin, Germany mission. They will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah on September 23 and spend eight weeks in the language training center.

These are all areas in which Benji and Jamie, soon to be Elder Winzenz and Elder Winzenz, will be involved.

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THE SCHOOL PAGE

Manchester Community Schools

Board of Education
Regular Meeting

September 21, 1992 7:45 P.M.

Agenda

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call of Officers
 - A. Minutes of Previous Meetings
 1. Regular Meeting-August 17, 1992
 2. Special Meeting-September 16, 1992
5. Treasurer's Report
6. Communication
 - A. Correspondence
 - B. Visitor Input
7. Old Business
8. New Business
 - A. Board Member Recognition
 - B. Personnel
 1. Resignations
 2. Employment - pre-kindergarten teacher
 3. Coaching appointments
 4. Appointment - interim athletic director
 - C. Waiver of Membership
 - D. MASB Voting Delegate
 - E. Bids - Finance School Bus
 - F. 1992 Annual Report
 - G. Resolution - Public Act 25
9. Recess

General Session
10. Call to Order
11. Advocate's Report
 - A. High School Record Portfolios
 - B. District Goals
12. Discussion Items
 - A. Report - Legislative Forum
 - B. - District Goals
13. Other Business
14. Adjournment

Teens and Tires: Basics For Back-To-School

As teens head back to school, many will be driving for the first time. And, as important as it is for many teens to be able to drive to school, it's equally important that they recognize the need to take care of their vehicles.

Bruce Bradshaw, education tire specialist for Firestone, says the care of tires among teens is often overlooked.

"Unless it's a blowout, many teens will not notice problems occurring with their tires. As important as it seems to teens to be able to drive, they should be mindful of taking care of their vehicle to ensure that they can continue to drive."

Tire care among teens should begin with a visible inspection of their tires on a regular basis, Bradshaw said. Teens should get into the habit of checking the inflation pressure of their tires at least once a week.

Tires tend to lose one psi of air pressure per month in normal driving, and as the weather turns cooler, most people don't know that tires will also lose a pound of air pressure for every 10-degree drop in temperature, Bradshaw says. Improper inflation can result in rapid treadwear and premature tire removal, while proper tire inflation can save fuel which means less money spent buying gas and more pocket money for movies and pizza.

As teens get into the habit of checking inflation pressure, they should also make a habit of looking for obvious signs of wear such as cuts in the tread or sidewall. If cuts do exist, it could lead to serious problems such as sudden air loss or loss of solid traction for the vehicle.

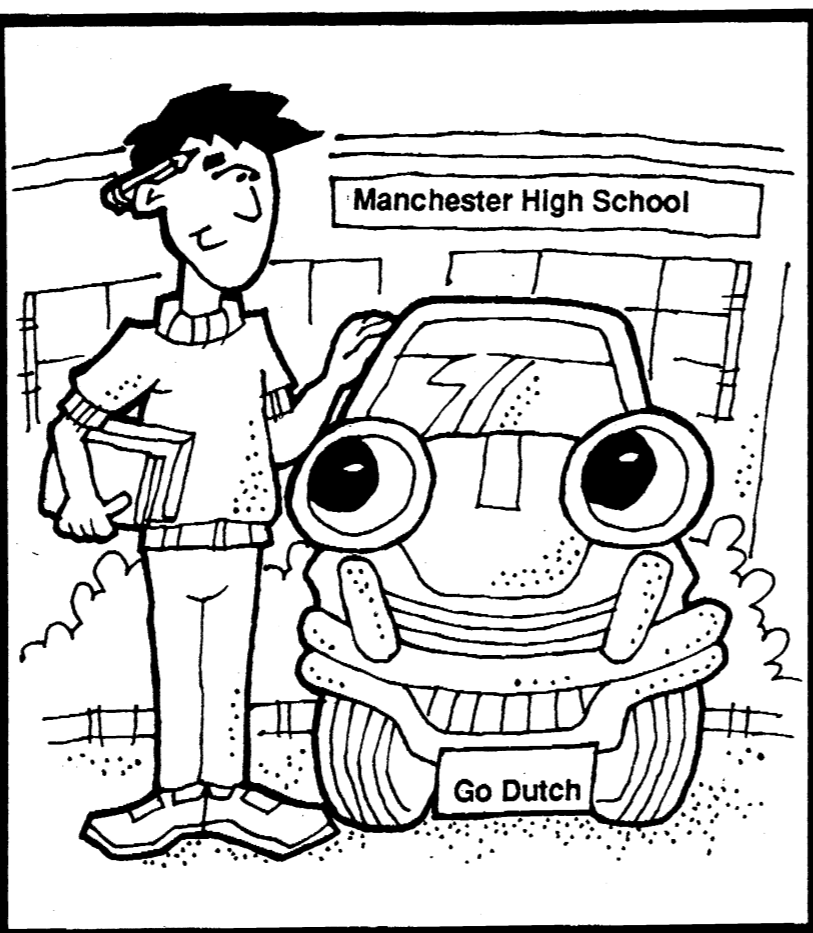
One thing many teens do pay close attention to on their vehicle is its appearance. When cleaning their car, they often use "store-bought" vinyl protectants to make the tires shine.

However, many of these protectants contain petroleum or alcohol derivatives which can cause your tires' rubber to decompose. The best way to keep your tires looking good is to give them a thorough scrub whenever you wash your car.

Another good tire maintenance practice for teens should be to cultivate good driving habits, Bradshaw says. The way a person drives has a great impact on tire mileage and safety. Cultivating good driving habits includes observing posted speed limits and avoiding fast starts, stops and turns. Driving at high speeds can cause tires to build up excessive heat which can lead to tire failure.

Avoiding potholes, curbs and other objects on the road is another important practice to develop in cultivating good driving habits. Avoid running over curbs or scuffing the sidewall against the curb when parking.

"As with most activities, just a few simple steps can go a long way toward keeping your car on the road without problems. And with teens, that's very important," Bradshaw said.



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Manchester Walk-A-Thon For Hurricane Victims

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All churches, clubs, organizations and anyone interested in helping to plan this event is welcome to attend the planning meeting Wednesday, September 23, 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church Hall.

We've set a date of Sunday, October 11 at 1:30 p.m. for the walk in Manchester. For more information, call Gina Lentz, coordinator of Youth Ministry 428-7465. 9/24

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Monthly Meeting of Raisin Valley Land Trust

The Raisin Valley Land Trust is having its monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 22. The board will continue its discussion of the Trust's statement of purpose.

The Trust's board of directors has four new members, and an opening for a treasurer available to someone with a modest financial background and a commitment to community environmental principles.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop in Manchester (corner of Main and Beaufort streets) and the public is welcome. Call 428-8108 for more information.

Understanding Mary: Theme of New Scriptural Study Group

Mary, the Mother of Jesus, is held in special esteem in the Catholic Church. This has sometimes led to misconceptions and misunderstandings by both Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

A Scriptural Study Group will meet at St. Mary's Church for eight sessions beginning Thursday, September 24th, to delve deeply into Scripture for an understanding and appreciation of the unique role of Mary in Christianity.

A warm invitation is extended to all who have ever wondered about, questioned, or sought to learn more about the Catholic understanding of Mary to join in this Scriptural study.

Meetings will be held in the basement of St. Mary's on Thursday evenings, from 7:45 until 9:45 p.m. Come to one meeting or come to all. Both Catholics and non-Catholics will find this a lively and insightful study. For more information, contact Bill Kwolek at 428-7674 or Janet Shurtliff at 428-9462.

WWRA Meeting

The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb St., Manchester.

At a special meeting last week, the WWRA board received three proposals for education of the public about the new programs. The board is expected to choose one firm to prepare educational materials and train local volunteers who will continue to promote and explain recycling to local residents.

Shakespeare Reading Club

The Shakespeare Reading Club will have their club picnic September 29 at 12 noon, at the Gazebo in Wurster Park. This will be a brown bag lunch.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held at the home of Patty Swaney, 205 N. Washington. 9/24

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Home on September 9, 1992 with 19 members present. Roll call was taken by the secretary and the minutes of the July 8, 1992 meeting were read, corrected and approved.

Phyllis Baker reported 108 enrolled members including two new Junior members, Alex and Ashley Brannock. If the Brannock name sounds familiar, these two new junior members' mom, Lisa, was one of our "Desert Storm" participants.

We were happy to present certificates to Marian Clark and Virginia Sutton denoting 40 years of faithful service to the American Legion Auxiliary. Our heartfelt thanks to both ladies.

Bingo schedules were distributed to the members present. The remaining schedules have been mailed.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m. with a prayer by our Chaplain Pro-tem, Helen Rigg.

Federal Surplus Foods

Federal Surplus Foods will be distributed on Friday, September 18, 1992 from the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street.

Commodities for September are: butter, cornmeal and tomatoes. Distribution hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. or while supply lasts. 9/17

School Lunch Menu

- Monday, September 21: Cheeseburger on Bun, Potatoes, Dill Pickles, Mandarin Oranges, Milk
- Tuesday, September 22: Savory Beef, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Bread & Butter, Ice Juicee, Milk
- Wednesday, September 23: Steak Nuggets, Hash Brown Patty, Carrot Sticks, 1/2 Bagel & Butter, Peach Cobbler, Milk
- Thursday, September 24: Baked Chicken Rice/Gravy, Tossed Salad/Dressing, Dinner Roll/Butter, Fruit Cocktail, Milk
- Friday, September 25: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fresh Fruit, Milk

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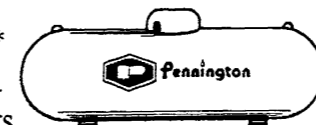
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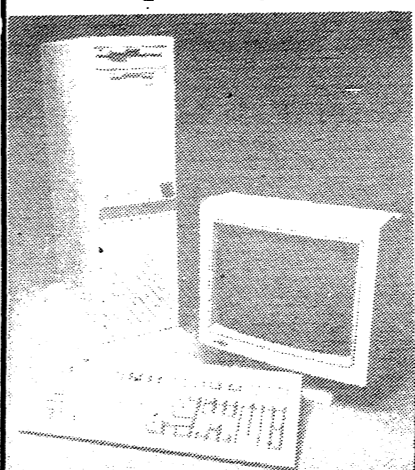
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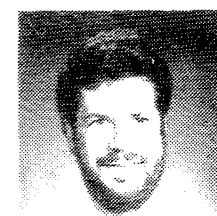
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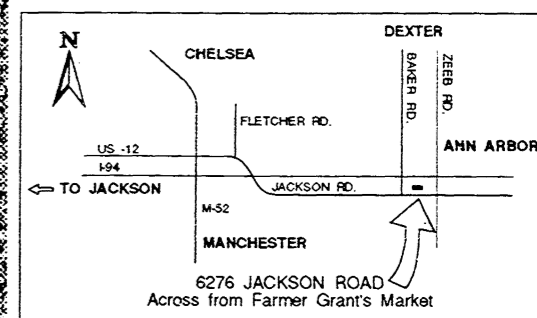
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SPORTS

Golf Team Reaches Mid-Season

Manchester's golf team was very busy during the last two weeks and has reached the middle of their season. On August 31 we hosted Sand Creek at Gauss' Green Valley Golf Course. Manchester narrowly squeezed out a 179-184 win. Ben Lowery shot a season low team score of 39 with help from Steve Raab - 14, Matt Blossom - 47, and Dave Black - 49.

September began with our golfers traveling to Gracewill Pines for the first of five Cascade Conference jamborees. Manchester finished last with a score of 195. Hanover-Horton took first place with a 167, followed by Addison - 173, Michigan Center - 176, and East Jackson - 183. Steve Raab led the Dutchmen with a 46. Ben Lowery - 47, Dave Black - 50, and Jeff Steele had 52 to complete the scoring.

The next day the Dutch journeyed to Adrian to play at Woodiawn Golf Course to play host to Sand Creek and Clinton.

The Dutch split the two matches with Clinton shooting 169, Manchester had 174 and Sand Creek had 176. Ben Lowery had a 42 and Steve Raab a 45. But our number 5 and 6 men, Jeff Steele and Matt Blossom, had a 45 and a 42 respectively to slip by Sand Creek.

On Tuesday, September 8, the second Cascade Conference jamboree was hosted by Hanover - Horton at Deer Run Golf Course. Manchester played much better and finished fourth with a 177 total. Once again Hanover took first with a 160, followed closely by Addison with 164 and Michigan Center with 167. East Jackson shot 180 to finish fifth. For the Dutchmen Steve Raab had 42, Matt Blossom - 44, Ben Lowery - 45, and Jeff Steele - 46.

Manchester's other match last week was scheduled for Clark Lake Golf Course against Brooklyn Columbia Central but was rained out. This week Manchester is the host for the conference jamboree on Tuesday. We also are at home on Thursday facing Onsted and Columbia Central in a triangular match.



Dutchmen recover a fumble in varsity action. — Photo by Ray Meyer



Manchester High School band entertains at half time. — Photo by Jon



Most Valuable Varsity Player Tracey Larue. — Photo by Jon

Varsity Dutchmen Roll, 24-0

— by Jon and Kathy

We hosted the Comets from Hanover-Horton and after 48 minutes of play captured our first win of the season. Rich Lutton scored twice in the first quarter. Jamie Sloot and Jeremy Strock added points in the third quarter to seal the victory, 24-0.

Coach Wes Gall said we didn't play as good as we could have against Clinton so we came out fired up and ready to show it. Rich Lutton ran wild as he motored for two first quarter touchdowns with quarterback Tom Fielder tossing a two-point conversion to Matt Wiethoff to leave the tally 14-0. There was no scoring in the second stanza so half the battle was history.

Our marching band supplied a very enjoyable half time entertainment.

Our Dutchmen got their offense going again as Jamie Sloot scored on a one-yard dive and Jeremy Strock booted the point after touchdown. Jeremy soon left-toed a 20-yard field goal to end our scoring.

Our defense played like stone walls as the Comets went nowhere. Shane Ahrens punted well as Rodney Burkhardt and Rich Lutton were always around the ball. It seemed every time the Comet quarterback wanted to throw, Darren Hagen and JD Gould were in hot pursuit. Towards the end of the game a Comet picked up a fumble and I thought he would score; but no, Jeremy Davis ran him down.

Be with us Friday as we visit Grass Lake. The Warriors are coming off a big win over Vandercook Lake, 26-16

NOTE: This week's contributors were Kathy Doyle, Liz Wallace, Nick Puscus, Justin Turk, Becky Doyle and Ray Meyer

Varsity Girls Victorious

— by Jon and Kathy

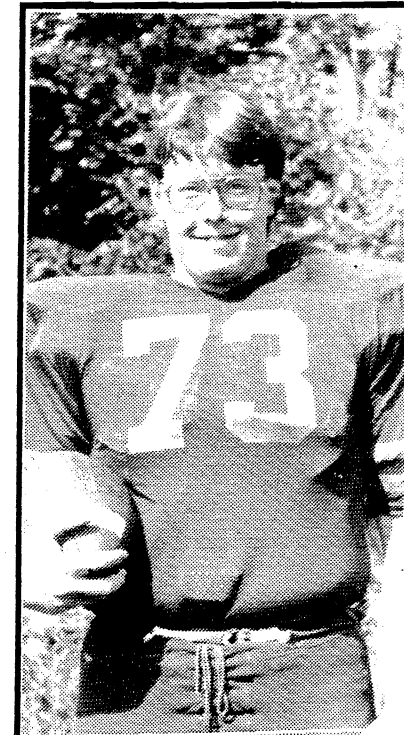
Our girls upped our win-loss record to 2-1 by beating Chelsea on their home court 48-36 Thursday. We assumed a six-point lead after one period of play but Chelsea came storming back to lead at the intermission 23-24. Coach John Wilkins said our press finally took its toll by the fourth quarter. Therefor, we out-scored them 16-6 to win 48-36. Our scoring was led by Adrienne Wallace with 11 points while Sarah Riske had 10. Tracey Larue had eight as Missy Steele and Kerni Keller totaled 12, six each.

Upcoming games are September 15 at Greenhills, September 17 we host Napoleon, then visit Stockbridge on the 22nd.

JV Little Dutch Fall

— by Jon and Kathy

Our JV girls basketball squad traveled to Chelsea last Thursday and met a very tall, physical Bulldog team. Coach Denny Steele said we did not shoot well in the first half but out-scored them in the second. We are still learning to play together as a team. The final score was 17-37 with our high scorer being Erin Binder with six points and Amber Clouse following with five.



Most Valuable Player JV Jason Rodenbacher

JV Football Blasts Comets

— by Jon and Kathy

Our Little Dutchmen bussed to Hanover-Horton Thursday and by the time the dust settled we sat atop 52-0. Shane Goodell was our big ground gainer with 124 yards. Geoff Brooks gained 78 yards and scored one TD the same as Shane. Zach Maghes plowed for 65 yards but scored no touchdowns. Our other touchdown producer was Aaron Garrett with two. Mark Harris grabbed his second TD reception of the young season. Justin Porter, Mike Mann and Aaron Garrett did well on defense.

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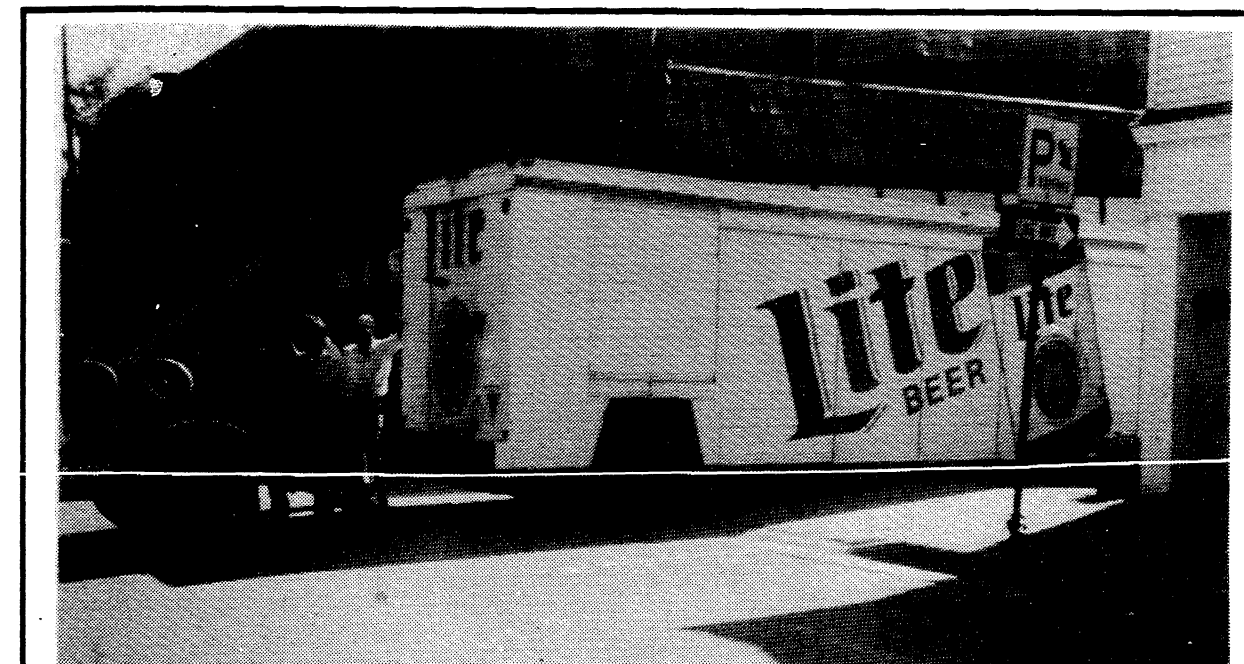
The winners Garlick and Cody

Manchester Bogey Busters completed their league season with a fun night Tuesday September 8th. Some of the more memorable events during the season was Larry Benedict's hole-in-one on the par 3 number two at Clark Lake Golf course.

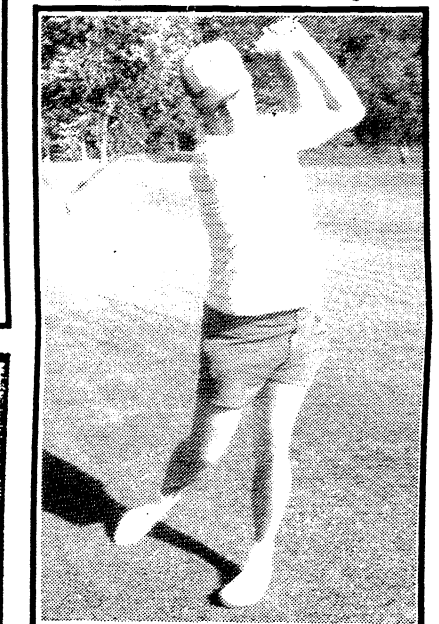
Larry used a 9 iron on the hole rated as 144 yards long. Quite an accomplishment Larry, congratulations.

Winners of the year for both the first and second half's were that outstanding duo of Charles "Chuck" Cody and his cardiac partner Emory Garlick. As Chuck related it was tee-it-up, hit the ball and drag the Pollack. In their last match of the season, after taking a verbal onslaught at the Village Tap from Steele and Riley, Cody creamed them, 20 1/2 points to 9 1/2 points.

Larry Benedict, the Secretary for the Bogey Busters did a magnificent job once again this season. Taking care of the handicap's is no easy job and the gang appreciates the fine job.



Lite ain't light after all! This beer truck high-centered on the driveway between Harrer's and the Dairy Queen Friday. Dan's Westside Auto had to come to the rescue.



Larry Benedict and his 9 Iron

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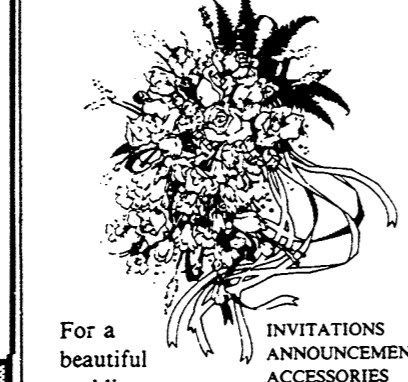
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History of Alcoholics Anonymous "HISTORY OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS-PART I" is the topic for the Thursday evening substance abuse lecture held in the main dining room of CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, September 17. This 7:15-8:15 lecture is immediately followed by a self-help meeting and is FREE and open to the public. Betty Bigger, BA, will lecture on the history of Alcoholics Anonymous and will continue the next week with emphasis on the growing program and how the 12 traditions were formed and written. For more information call the Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center (313) 475-4100.

CPR for Infant/Child Victims CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL is offering CPR for Infant/Child Victims on Tuesdays, September 29 and October 6, 7:00-9:30 pm in the Hospital's Woodland Room B. Students are taught artificial respiration, one rescuer CPR and first aid for obstructed airway (choking) for infant/child victim. Participants successfully completing the class will receive certification by American Heart Association. For more information and to register call the Education Department (313) 475-3935.

Senior Health Screening CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL is sponsoring a Senior Health Screening and Education on Thursday, September 17, 9:00-11:00 am at the Arbor-Scio Professional Center, 6276 Jackson Rd., Suite B, between Baker and Zeeb Roads across from Farmer Grant's. Screenings offered will include blood pressure, podiatric/feet, cholesterol, nutrition counseling, vision/glaucoma, glucose, and body fat measurement. For more information and to schedule appointment, please call 998-1900.

Woodruff Residential Sales Manager in Chelsea. STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate File No. 92-99712-IE. Estate of ILLAH M. HATCH, DECEASED SS# 381-28-0929. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 20562 North Lake Road, Township of Dexter, Gregory, Michigan 48137 died August 15, 1992. An instrument dated July 17, 1974 has been admitted as the will deceased. Creditors of the will deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, MICHAEL R. HATCH, 6600 Portage Lake Road, Lot 205, Munith, Michigan 49259 or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it. KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C. Attorneys for the Estate by: Peter Flintoft P-13531 119 South Main Street, PO Box 187 Chelsea, Michigan 48118 313/475-8671

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Vietnam Vets Push for Countywide

POW/MIA Observance

A candlelight vigil in Washtenaw County for the 2300 Americans still unaccounted for in Indochina is the centerpiece of this Friday's, September 18, 1992, observance of POW/MIA Recognition Day. The vigil, which will include reading of the names of the 73 Michigan citizens still unaccounted for, begins at 7pm at the Washtenaw County Vietnam Veterans Memorial, in the Ypsilanti Township Civic Center Complex.

Organized by Chapter #310 of Vietnam Veterans of America, the ceremony is part of a local and statewide effort aimed at raising awareness in hopes of speeding a resolution to the POW/MIA issue.

"Communities throughout our area, as well as the County of Washtenaw helped us a lot in this effort," said Tom Fifield, President of the local chapter. TWO years ago each city accepted our gift of a POW/MIA flag, assuring us they would fly it on each POW/MIA Recognition Day, and on holidays such as Veterans Day and Memorial Day. Again this year, they issued proclamations calling on their citizens to help commemorate the day.

In the decade and a half since the Vietnamese conflict ended, the Indochinese government have proven less than cooperative in accounting for prisoners who did not return or in providing information on the missing. Within the past two years cooperation increased significantly. Yet, according to the National Alliance of Families and the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, there are 2300 American servicemen and civilians still missing and unaccounted for in Indochina.

"A lot of people ask me how I can think any of them are still alive, said Larry O'Donnell, Chapter POW/MIA Chairman. "My answer has a lot to do with the flood of information now available as a result of the hear-

The investigations and Hearings held by the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs has shown that the U.S. government, in fact, left men behind in 1973. The fate of these men has yet to be determined. The Committee's report disclosing all the facts will be released in early 1993.

The stated goal of the National Alliance of Families, the National League of Families, Vietnam Veterans of America, the U.S. government and other veterans organizations is to obtain a full accounting of Americans still prisoner, missing or unaccounted for in Indochina. Increasing public awareness and focusing public attention on this issue is one way to help achieve those ends.

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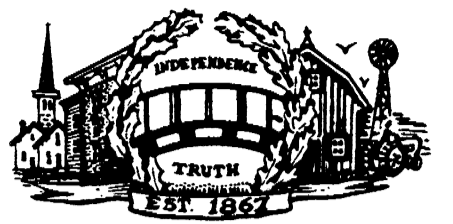
- was a woodshed beside the schoolhouse and all the neighborhood men cut and split wood and filled the woodshed.

The older boys in school kept the fire going while we were in school. Everyone walked to school and the grades were from one through eight. Even when we went to high school in Manchester, we walked to school. Before the snows came, we cut through the fields but when the weather got really cold the neighbors took turns driving the kids to school. If the roads got really drifted all the men in the neighborhood shoveled them out. The snow plow never came out on our road and the road had to be cleaned of snow so the milkman could get through to pick up the milk. Everyone was happy to have spring finally come.

Vietnam Veterans of America is the largest national service organization devoted exclusively to Vietnam and Vietnam-era veterans. With over 400 chapters and 40,000 members nationwide, the organization's goal is to foster, encourage and promote improvement of the condition of Vietnam and Vietnam-era vets.

For information on what you can do to help, call the Washtenaw County chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America at 313-428-0042 or 1800-498-3305.

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by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Although the record states that the first Manchester Enterprise was published on October 17, 1867 with George Spafford as the editor-publisher, the early days of the Manchester Enterprise cannot be discussed without immediately mentioning Mat D. Blosser. Mr. Blosser was active the paper from the very beginning, as a partner in the Manchester Printing Company, and in November of 1868 he purchased the business and assumed entire control of the Enterprise. He remained active until his retirement in December of 1939, establishing a record of 72 consecutive years in the same printing business.

Mat Blosser began his association with the Enterprise shortly before his twenty-first birthday. At the young age of 17, Mat had decided to follow a career in printing in New York City, and had obtained employment in a shop there.

Later, called to Manchester by the illness of his mother, Blosser found himself greeted at the train by a band and a delegation of citizens hailing him as "Editor". To his bewilderment, he discovered that the Manchester Printing Company had been founded, a \$1000 bond had been filed for purchase of equipment, press and type, and plans were being made for him to establish a Manchester newspaper.

Although Mat's plan had been to make his name and fortune in New York City, he was prevailed upon by friends in Manchester to accept his "moral responsibility" to accept the position here, and he decided to stay. He said, "Of course, I wanted to go back to New York, but I have never regretted my decision."

The people of Manchester have never had occasion to regret Mr. Blosser's decision, either. For 125 years, the Manchester Enterprise has served our community by reporting local news and providing current events to this town.

The initial issue of the Enterprise, published by George Spafford, takes "Our Bow": "Today we launch upon the ocean of

newspapers our staunch little clipper the "ENTERPRISE". We have a fair consignment of freight (advertisements), 350 passengers, and are bound for a twelve month voyage. Our compass is "DEAD SET" for the tide of bread and butter, which we hope to reach in due time...It is our intention to make the ENTERPRISE a favorite with one and all, therefore we hoist the neutral flag, which means that we eschew all subject likely to raise a breeze and wreck our gay voyage."

In that vein, the front page of the first Enterprise carried some of the following stories: "Sharon and Manchester: Early History, Incidents &c."; "A Most Revolting Crime"; "My Wife's Piano"; and "Improvements" - the latter a chronicle of some of the progress going on throughout Manchester. The first page also carried advertising, including one for "Mat D. Blosser, Mr. of choice cigars...under Van Duyn & Lynch Co.'s Drug Stores, Manchester, Michigan." Four very full pages made up the first Manchester Enterprise.

Volume 2, Number 8, published on November 26, 1868, carried a new masthead proclaiming "Mat D. Blosser, Editor and Proprietor." A Good-Bye from Mr. Spafford ends with these words, "Kind friends, excuse our brief good bye, and please remember that once we were 'all around town.'" Mat Blosser's Salutation notes that "Mr. Spafford will be missed...and it embarrasses us to think how large and responsible a place he has left us to fill. But we shall try and do our best to please...the Enterprise shall be devoted to the best interests of the village and its people, advocating the principles of neither political party, but defending the right in all cases and at all times. Under this flag we propose to sail, "Airing it out on the line", and we hope to receive the hearty cooperation of all."

Subsequently, the paper carried national and international stories and thereby was the primary source of current world news to the Manchester residents. Columns entitled "Michigan News", "European News", "Eastern (Western & Southern) News", and "From Ann Arbor" made up a great many of the printed articles in the early issues. Serialized stories were popular for many years. In those days, books and magazines were not plentiful and families often had copies bound for their libraries. The Blossers were not exceptions to this practice and volumes of Century, Cosmopolitan and St. Nicholas were among those they bound for their home - along with files of the Enterprise.

Mat Blosser had a unique way of encouraging contributors to the local news columns. When a caller would give him news, his usual

reply would be, "That is very nice; now the next time try and bring me a lot more news." And it usually worked. At one point a list was published, entitled "What to Write About" with a list from Accidents to Suggestions of Improvements Needed. Also included are "Elopements; names of parties and circumstances" and "Strange Phenomena; in the heavens, in the elements, on or in the earth, when, where."

After a time the focus shifted to mostly local news. The local and personal items - "Mr. & Mrs. Erwin Haeussler, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Widmayer, and Mr. & Mrs. Frank Landberg of Adrian were Sunday guests of Mr. & Mrs. Everett Stockwell." - were accorded much space in the paper, along with usually at least one half page or more devoted to the "Manchester Visage" which was high school news. "Along Main Street" was another long-running feature. Serialized stories gave way to short stories completed in one issue.

Advertising ranged from "Dr. Lynch's..." and other patent medicines to well-remembered village business names. Marx & Marx, Frank Tibb Garage, Bridgewater Lumber Company, Manchester Theater, Seckinger's Grocery and more over the years.

In December of 1939, Mat Blosser retired at the age of 93, turning over ownership of the business to Hollis H. Farley, who had been manager of the Enterprise since the passing of Fred Blosser in 1928. Mr. Farley owned the paper until May, 1947, selling to George Partee who kept the publication about two years before selling to Mike Gallagher. The Gallagher family owned the Enterprise, the Saline Observer and the Milan Leader and printed all three in Saline, although the Enterprise office remained in the same location Mat Blosser had purchased for its home in 1904 - "the Lehn Brick Block on the east side of the river" (currently Marti's Beauty Salon). The multi-ownership continued with Fred Giesel (1951-54), Frank Handy, John Stomen and R.H. Hopkins (1954-58, under the auspices of "Michigan Press Service & Weekly Newspaper Representatives, Inc."). The paper was then purchased by Mr. & Mrs. George Koda in 1959, when its printing home was also returned to Manchester - right next door to the old location in the building currently occupied by Woodbrook Enterprises. Koda sold to Mr. & Mrs. Harry Macomber in 1967, moving the paper and presses to 111 E. Main. In February of 1971, the front page proclaimed "The Death of the Enterprise", and announced that the March 4, 1971 issue would be the last. The March 11, 1971 front page had but a small paragraph in the center of the page, saying, "The Manchester Enter-



Mat D. Blosser in front of the Enterprise with daughters Margaret and Maree

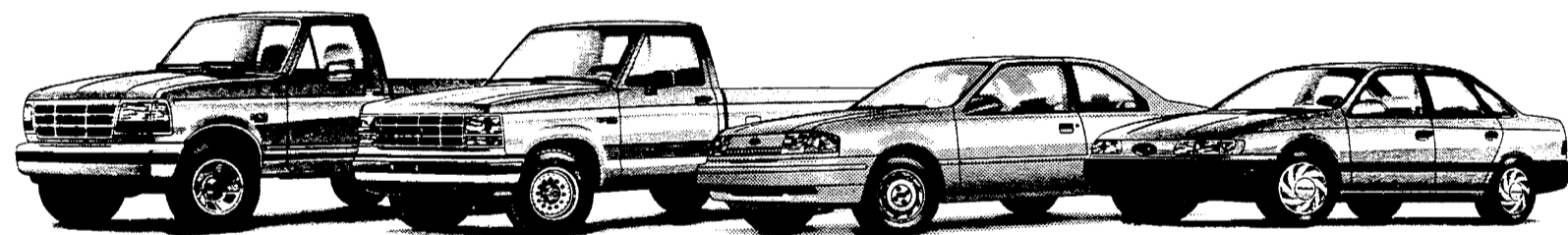
prise is NOT DEAD". Having been purchased by Edward E. (Simon) Steele and his wife, Lenore, for several years it was published out of their home at 305 Beaufort Street, and then moved downtown to 150 E. Main Street. They continued publishing the Enterprise until 1991, when it was purchased by Emory Garlick and Don Limpert. Limpert sold his interest to Garlick shortly thereafter. The paper has recently moved again, near one of its old homes - 109 E. Main Street. The printing has been done by the Tecumseh Herald for several years.

The format of the Enterprise has changed from time to time over the years. During Mr. Blosser's tenure, the look of the Enterprise remained surprisingly constant. In the early days, illustrations were added, when a picture was necessary to an article. Photographs were added in the 1920's. Type-faces changed infrequently during the 72 years of Blosser's ownership. Since 1939, however, changes have been more evident. Mr. Farley kept many if the same styles of writing

and publishing that Blosser had used. The front page had a different look with each new editor and publisher. The motto changed with the ownership, although the sentiments often remained similar. Stories of fires, explosions, accidents and deaths are front page news in the older issues of the Enterprise, rather than being under separate headings (Police Beat, Obituaries, etc.) Marie Schneider, who wrote for the Enterprise for many years, joined the staff around 1950 as a reporter. In some issues of the Enterprise are found hand printed fillers and portions of the ads are sometimes hand-written. Editorials are frequently found on the front page. Each owner developed a unique style, and perusing years of the paper on microfilm in the library, it becomes obvious when changes of ownership occur. The Enterprise has ranged from four pages to at times two separate sections and currently averages sixteen pages.

Next: More on Mat D. Blosser

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Estate of Elsie Eder, Deceased SS# 376-14-8342.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. NOTICE: A hearing will be held on October 8, 1992 at 9:00 A.M. in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan before Judge John N. Kirkendall on the petition of Rosine Eder requesting Charles Eder be appointed personal representative of the Estate of Elsie Eder, Deceased, who lived at 628 Taylor Street, Chelsea, Michigan and who died June 4, 1978, and requesting also the will of the deceased dated December 21, 1976 be admitted to probate, and that the heirs-at-law of the deceased be determined.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C. Attorneys for the Estate By: John P. Keusch P-15927 119 South Main Street, PO Box 187 Chelsea, MI. 48118 313/475-9671. August 28, 1992 Charles Eder, personal representative 19560 Bush Road Chelsea, MI, 48118

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