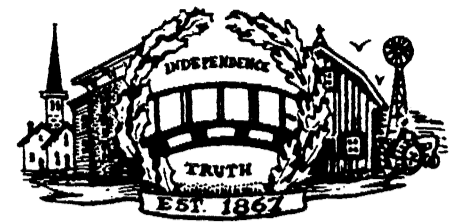


THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE



The Center of the Universe

125th Year — No 15

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

Down Memory Lane



The Irwin Homestead in Sharon Township

This is another letter from John Emory Irwin. Written during the Civil War that divided our great Nation, it was sent to his sister Hattie. Part of the letter was indecipherable and it appears disjointed. The poignancy of the soldiers living conditions is apparent and touching.

Blain's Cross Roads, January 6th, 1864

Dear Sister -

I am going to write a letter now. I've been threatening to for several days, but now we have got a comfortable little shanty again, with a neat little fireplace in it and for the first time in nearly two months I can sit down and write in some kind of comfort.

I tell you what, one wants to stand 'round in the cold such weather as we have here about a fortnight to know how to appreciate a home and then when he gets it by building it himself, the sense of comfort and enjoyment is beyond all expression.

What do you think of this paper I'm writing on? It is said to be of genuine Rebel manufacture. I got it for a kind of curiosity because it looked so rough and uncouth; but it really writes very well. I wish I had some news to write you but we have been lying still for some time and there is nothing transpiring of any interest. Gen. Grant has been up

here and I don't know but he is here, still. His headquarters is at Nashville and he hasn't showed himself in this quarter before since we have been here. Gen. Burnside, you know, has left us but don't know where he has gone. It was a common rumor for some time, awhile ago - and everybody believed it - that we, that is the 9th Corp, were going back over the mountains to Christendom, again, to reorganize and recruit, but I guess it has "played out."

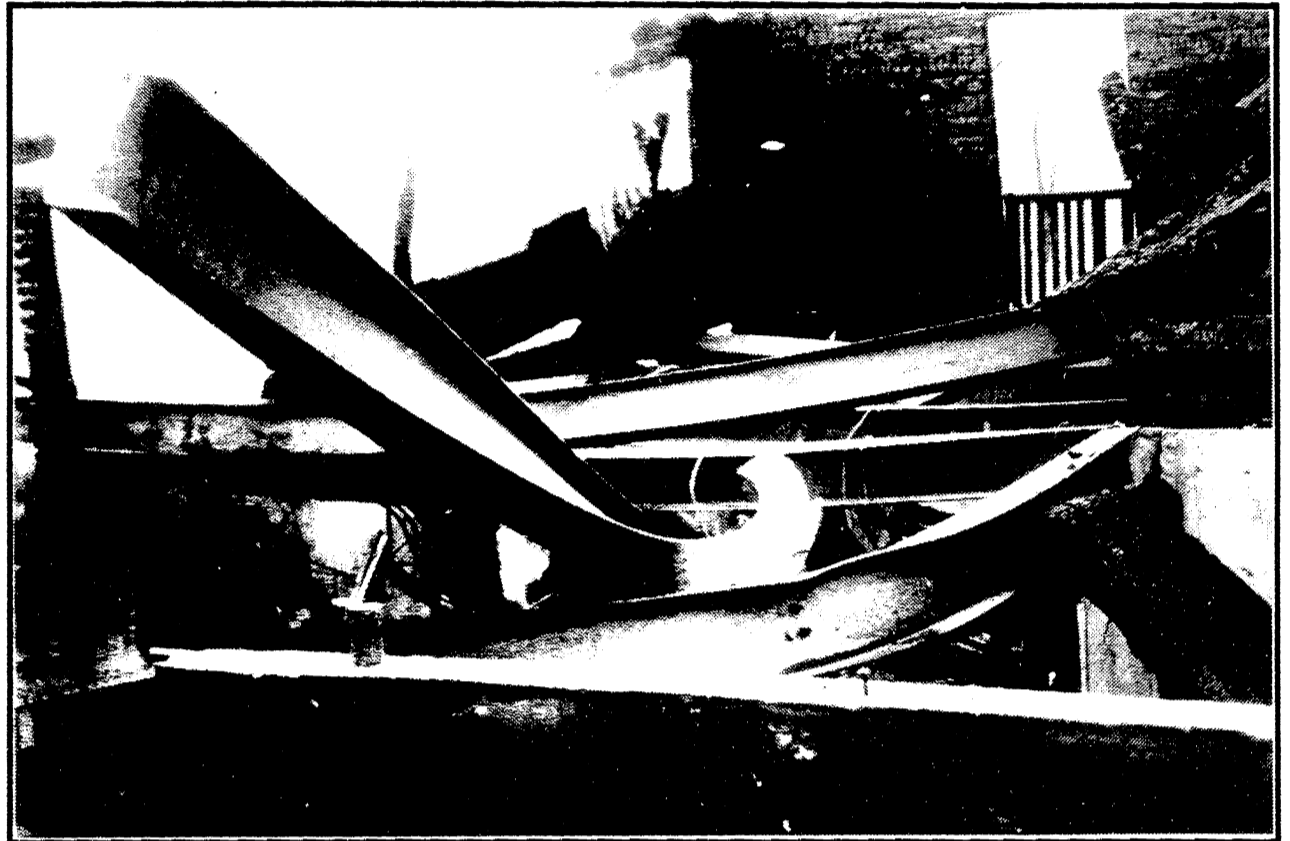
It is astonishing to me how men will become enured to hardships and privations and endure them with scarcely a complaint. We had a general inspection at the commencement of the year by the Inspector General, Capt. Gilliland, and it appeared that many of the men had no underclothes at all - neither shirts or drawers - scarcely any of them had a change and an overcoat is a rare thing, and many of the boys are so near barefoot as to be excused from duty by the surgeon. For myself, I'm lucky enough to have a pair of pants that I drew down in Mississippi, patched in several places - for I tell you I can patch - an old pair of drawers and a superannuated old shirt, a blouse, dress coat!!, one pair of thin socks (Sutter), and a bouncing pair of boots that supply the place of almost everything else as they come clear to the top of my kneecap, and a heavy woolen blanket completes my wardrobe.

(Section missing)

Do you want me to direct Chelsea? (referring to post office)

Cont. on Page 16

Fire's Aftermath



Twisted steel beams, one charred wall and fire scorched basement walls remain



Victor Cruz, forlornly views the devastating fire's aftermath. — EWG

Winter brings to every heating area the higher exposure of fire to our homes. Monday, January 25th was no exception. Victor Cruz and his 13-year-old son, Edward, of 15600 Schleweis Road, lost their home to fire. Edward, arriving home from school, started a fire in their wood burning stove in their beautiful log home. Something happened and the davenport in the living room caught fire. With the reaction of trying to get the burning davenport from the living area, Edward attempted to drag it outside. Opening the doors for egress, the gusting westerly wind only fanned the blaze and soon the home was engulfed in flames.

Our fire department, hampered by glare ice roads and the blocked Schleweis Road bridge, were unable to save the home. Vic was working overtime and

stated, "I was coming down the road, heading for home and I could see smoke. By the time I arrived, the house was in flames. The neighbors, the Willinghams, had called in the alarm. It seemed such a long time until the Fire Department arrived. If the bridge had been rebuilt, my house might have been saved. DNR is to blame, they forced the removal of the culvert. We could have built an economy bridge or culvert. -What's wrong? We can go

to the moon', but we can't build a bridge'. In 1991 we appealed to the Township to rebuild the road but they informed us that it was a County Road and that it was the responsibility of the Road Commission and the Washtenaw County Drain Commission."

Manchester Township Supervisor Mr. Ron Mann said; "The storm of four or five years ago eroded the embankment -

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Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to—

Manchester Library
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Manchester MI 48158

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COMMUNITY FEATURE

Kay Miller's Musical Magic

—by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Mrs. Kay Miller is in her eighth year of helping "Klager Kids" make music. She succeeded Roger Marrison in 1985, and provides the only vocal music instruction in the Manchester Community School district. Her outstanding performance and dedication to the Klager Kids of Manchester Community Schools was recognized at the January 18 school board meeting along with two other staff members.

Entering the "music building" at Klager, the oldest portable on the grounds, there is evidence of Kay Miller's love for music everywhere. Plastic crates and cardboard boxes hold most any kind of instrument imaginable. Musical notes decorate the walls. Her desk is filled with music memorabilia - note pads, mugs and more.

When the students arrive in the music room, they each choose a "carpet square" to sit upon. All eyes are on Mrs. Miller and it's obvious they wonder

what's in store for them today.

In a day filled with academic studies, the twice-weekly music classes are an important part of Klager's school day for every student. Mrs. Miller works with kindergartners through fourth graders, matching her lesson plans to student curriculum. To the kindergarten located at the Middle School, she carries her guitar or her portable keyboard.

The children sing new and familiar songs as well as learning simple musical concepts. In the first through fourth grades, she teaches on the "silent keyboard" - a drawing of piano keys with the letter names of notes printed. Easily memorized songs such as "Hot Cross Buns", or "Go Tell Aunt Rhody" are printed out "B-A-G—" and the children learn how to "play" by singing the notes. When in fourth grade they begin to play song flute, these are the first songs they learn. Besides reinforcing the lessons they've been learning for the past four years, the



Above: Mrs. Kay Miller and her fourth grade flute song class.

—Photo by Kathy Kueffner

students also feel a sense of accomplishment when they are able to play a familiar tune.

Mrs. Miller's years at Klager have been filled with accomplishments. Each year has brought new challenges and a special group of new Klager Kids to enjoy them. Every December, a Holiday Program is held at the High School with the Kids performing songs and even dances they have been learning since early in the school year. The kindergartners have their own special Holiday Program, which creates even more activity. At the Senior Citizens dinner, the Klager Kids perform many of their holiday selections.

In the winter and spring, the third and fourth grades each present a "play club" performance. The Klager Kids Choir, made up of third and fourth graders, often sings for Santa's arrival in Manchester.

Each musical and each program has special memories for Mrs. Miller. This Christmas, the Holiday program was a retrospective of many of the past years' musical scores. The students had special memories of those programs, too. Mrs. Miller's oldest students are seniors in high school now (those who were in fourth grade when she began teaching), and many of those former "Klager Kids" remembered their special parts in those Christmas performances. One of her rewards is when those "Kids" let her know how much they enjoy the music, or music class. That expression of appreciation makes the hard work worth while.

Mrs. Miller makes performing a special part of her curriculum. During the last week of each month "Concert Day" is held. All students who can perform any musical piece are encouraged to play or sing it for their own class. On Concert Days, Snoopy and Woodstock are part of the audience, and a candelabra provides "atmosphere" in the music room. Many Concert Day entertainers become "Pizza Time Players" on a Friday lunch break. Friday's hot lunch is normally pizza. On the appointed day, third and fourth graders are decked out with sleeve garters and red-striped vests, and they play their favorite concert pieces for the first and second graders during lunch.

Since she is always on lunch room duty, Mrs. Miller relies on parent volunteers to help the performers set up, get dressed, and remember their cues.

"Performing is a special part of the musical experience," says Mrs. Miller. That's why Klager Kids are encouraged to be a part of Concert Days, Pizza Players, Kids' Choir, and so many opportunities are provided for everyone to perform together.

"Often, when I'm working with the kids, I lose myself in what's happening. Then I suddenly wonder what I must look like, because I'm so involved in the music."

When your child comes home singing "The Fifty States That Rhyme" (to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw") you'll know that Mrs. Miller has been working her magic and incorporating important academic lessons into the music classes. And you'll know that "losing herself in what's happening" really works for Klager Kids.



Pictured above: Klager Principal Yvonne Henry congratulates Mrs. Kay Miller (left) during the 1992 holiday program. —Photo by Shawn Aldrich

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Second Front Page: Focus — Stop Smoking Program

Emory Garlick

Saline Community Hospital is presenting a "Freedom From Smoking Clinic Program". I along with two other Manchester residents have enrolled in that program. As I have written before I have quit several times. Once for two years other times from a few weeks to seven months. Different techniques used were, Cold Turkey, a large wager between friends, hypnosis, acupuncture and O.D'ing on cigarettes.

The biggest problem to date, after I have been off cigarettes for a while, has always been the thought that it would be nice to try a cigarette. I would remember the pleasure I would, or thought I did, receive when I had a puff. That first puff would catch me and it was off to the smoking wars again. After the Heart attack last Memorial Day Weekend I was told to quit. I did for a short while. Then 4 or 5 per day, pretty soon it was a pack then maybe even two pack's a day. Dr. Kahn has informed me that nicotine increases my heartbeat and blood pressure. That it restricts the arteries and that in-turn causes the elevation of blood pressure and the strain on the heart, thus heart attack.

I have been reluctant to admit that I need help to quit smoking. I've always considered myself as a macho man and able to do anything I set my mind on but this nicotine dependency has got me. A friend got on my case recently about smoking. I resented that and considered severing the friendship. Needless to say the strain on the friendship is unfavorable.

Saline Community

Hospital's program with information from the American Lung Association, The Christmas Seal People, appears to be good. The group of 14 present at the first meeting was encouraging and although I feel a little uncomfortable, the overall need to quit is there.

"The Program"

Seven sessions over a three week period of time include the following:

- 0 - On the road to Freedom, decision process.
- 1 - On the road to Freedom, Studying your Habit, Building Motivation.
- 2 - Wanting to quit, Coping with urges, Making a plan.
- 3 - QUIT DAY
- 4 - Winning Strategies, Recovery and Support.
- 5 - The New You, Stress management, Weight control.
- 6 - Staying Off, Active Fun, Exercise, Assertive Communication.
- 7 - Celebration, Relapse Prevention, Graduation.

The meetings are once a week, on Wednesday's, except for the QUIT DAY, session 3 and 4 are on a Wednesday and Friday on the week you have stopped smoking.

The sessions are to attempt to show motivation techniques and methods to change habits that are associated with smoking.

The handouts also attempt to dispel the myth's that we smokers have heard or use to try and justify our continuing to smoke.

Those myth's - excuses; Scientists still haven't proven that cigarettes cause



Linette Cilla, instructor.



The Stop smoking hopeful's

cancer.

I don't smoke enough to get the diseases that smoking causes. It's too hard for me to stop smoking. I won't make it.

I don't have to worry about my health if I use low-tar cigarettes.

Smoking relaxes me. If I stop smoking, I'll gain weight.

Air pollution is just as dangerous as cigarettes.

I've smoked so long that it won't make any difference if I quit now.

Of course each of these points are wrong and the myths involved in each statement are dispelled. The last underlined point above answer was:

"Wrong.... Research has proven that your body benefits from quitting, no matter how long you've been smoking. Your body can even repair some of the damage that has been done. You body will begin to function more efficiently. You will feel better and look better and healthier.

Remember...

You are not giving up something, you are gaining your

freedom!
Cigarette smoking is becoming socially unacceptable. The people near you - at work, in public places, at home - will be happier to be around you. Everyone will breathe cleaner air."

This last paragraph above has become a problem for individuals, business owners and buildings. One recent Restaurant Owner, asked a friend of mine not to smoke his pipe in his restaurant any longer. That particular owner does not feel it inappropriate to smoke cigarettes behind his bar however. Nor does he ask that other diners refrain from smoking cigarettes.

Another friend developed a program to eliminate smoking within their plant. They have created a smoke free environment. ADMIRABLE! I respect that kind of action not the discriminatory practice of the Restaurant Owner by eliminating only one type of tobacco.

I still am a smoker. I want to quit for my health's sake. I try to not smoke around people that find my smoking objectionable. However, I deeply resent those who try and intimidate me about my smoking.

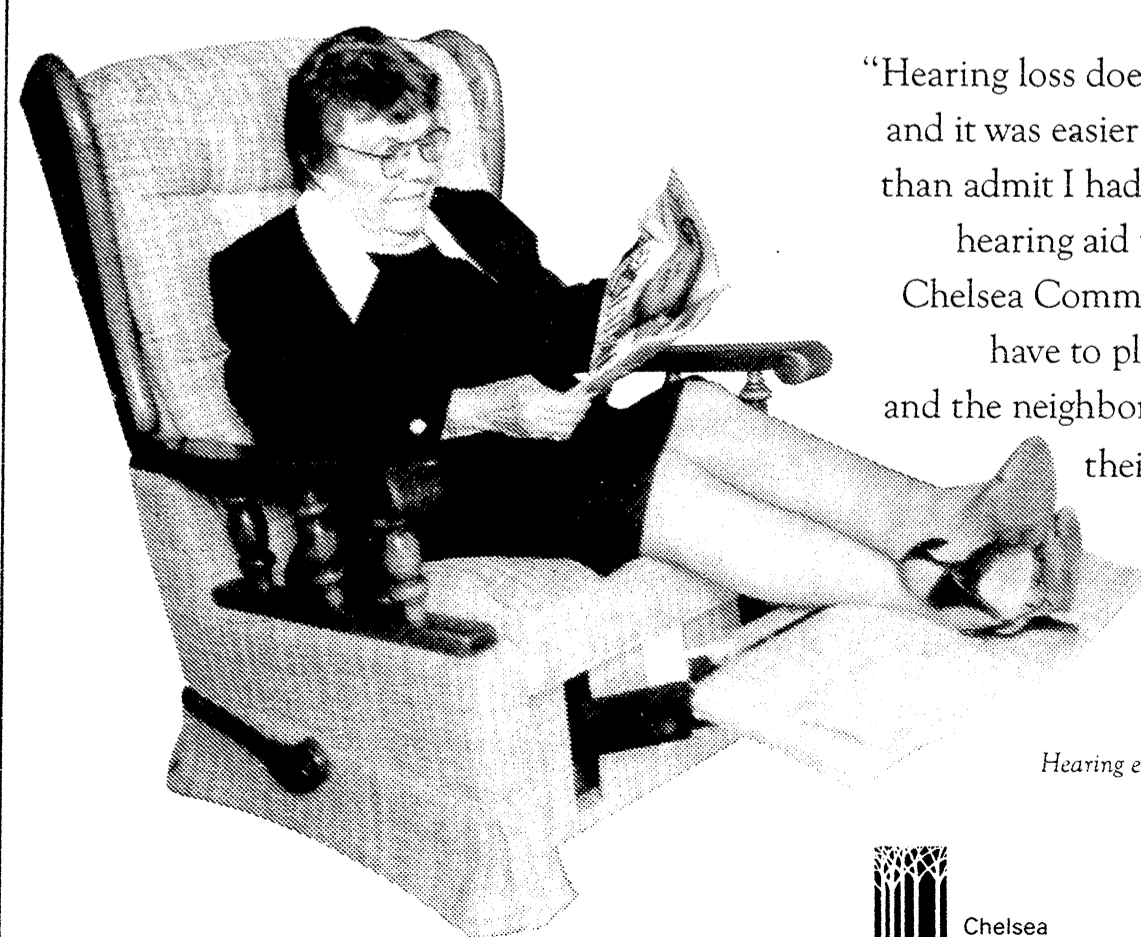
Nicotine is addictive. The Surgeon General stated, "Nicotine is as addictive as is heroine and cocaine!" So if you are a non-smoker, try not to start. It will be hell to quit, I can attest to that!

Sula Darlene Jeffers

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Editorial / Opinion

1992: A "Taxing" Year

1992 was a "taxing" year for the American family, with federal, state and local taxes combined representing the largest item in a family's annual budget, according to a recent report by the Tax Foundation. The report, "Value of Typical American Family's 1992 Income Eroded by Taxes and Inflation," was released in October by the Washington, D.C.-based research organization.

In 1992, the typical American family, defined by the report as a two-earner/two-dependent household, spent 39.7 percent of its budget on taxes — more than on food, clothing and housing combined. After paying taxes and purchasing these necessities, a family was left with only 29 cents on a dollar for items such as health care, transportation and insurance.

The Tax Foundation report also found that increases in other federal taxes, including excise taxes on gasoline, liquor, tobacco and telephone use, along with hikes in Social Security and state/local taxes, have had a significant impact on a family's income. Despite earning \$1,405 more in 1992, the typical family took home \$214 less than in 1991.

In conclusion, the report stated that persistent federal deficit spending will mean "more pressure to increase federal tax revenues." This factor, combined with the sharp tax increases recently enacted in numerous states, will "continue to tap the family's disposable income over the next several years." ■

The Makings of a Law

"If you love the law and you love sausage, don't watch either of them being made."

This quote by Betty Talmadge, former wife of former U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, sums up the findings of a two-year study of Congress by Citizens for a Sound Economy (CSE), a Washington, D.C.-based public-interest group. In mid-1992, CSE published its findings in a book titled "Wasting America's Money II," which examines the reckless spending habits of Congress. Examples cited in the book include:

- A \$19 million grant in the 1990 farm bill for the study of emission of methane gas from cows.

- The \$320,000 set aside to purchase the house of President William McKinley's in-laws in Ohio.

- The \$1 million Federal Highway Administration study to determine why Americans don't ride bicycles or walk more often.

- The \$150,000 spent to examine the Hatfield-McCoy feud. CSE plans to keep monitoring congressional spending. As CSE president and author of the book, Paul Beckner, put it: "Our country cannot afford this out-of-control spending much longer. Money can't grow in our pockets if it's constantly uprooted for transplantation in Washington, D.C." ■

Instead of loving your enemies, treat your friends a little better.

Tax Questions Answered on PBS

Answers to the most commonly asked tax questions will be the highlight of "Tax Break: '93 Testing Your Tax I.Q.," a special telecast on February 7 at 4:00 p.m. on Public Broadcasting Station WTVS, Channel 56, Detroit.

The show will be hosted by CBS' Robert Krulwich, and will highlight what's new this year, free taxpayer services, and how to get a refund quickly.

Other topics featured will be the earned income credit and electronic filing.

A studio audience will join Krulwich in trying to answer the most common tax questions by way of electronic answering machines, and the home audience is invited to play along. Viewers can have their own tax questions answered by IRS assistants during the program and for one hour after.

The IRS, which is encouraging taxpayers to "make taxes less taxing" by filing early and accurately, said that this program will clarify questions about the forms, as well as provide other timely information about federal income taxes.

"Tax Break '93" is produced by WQED/Pittsburgh, in cooperation with the IRS.

OUT & ABOUT — by gar

Adversity, n. ill fortune; an unfortunate happening.

That one word seems to describe those who have experienced the misfortune of fire. Bob Miller a few weeks ago, Victor Cruz last week and for those others who we have not reported on.

To talk to the individuals involved, a sense of loss and grief pervades the conversation. It is almost the old saying, "Why me, Lord". What did I do that deserves this kind of treatment?

There is no ready answer. There at first glance, does not seem to be any rhyme nor reason for the happening. However, when the facts are reviewed there are several things that could have been done and that all of us could do to reduce the possibility of fire.

Have a fire extinguisher on each floor where everyone in the family knows where it is. Have everyone in the family hold the extinguisher and go through a "dry run" on its use.

Have smoke alarms installed on each floor and each bedroom if possible. These should be hard wired to the electrical system.

Battery alarms should be checked at least annually and batteries replaced. Test all smoke alarms with the push button, check at least monthly.

Alert all family members on how to use the 911 phone system to report a fire. Prepare a location description; i.e. Brown Road 1/2 mile south of Brick Road, with your house number.

Do not use gasoline or other fire accelerators to help light fires.

If you are using a wood burner keep all combustibles away from the near vicinity of the heating unit. Do not keep your kindling box near the stove and store kindling in a metal container.

Review with all family members a method of getting out of the house in case a fire develops. Stay close to the floor if a fire starts and smoke is present.

Remember, keep a cool head. Don't panic!

Watch Channel 4, Friday February 12th at 8:00 PM for the program "Deadly Flames", we might just pick up a bit of information that might save our lives.

Engagement Announced Guenther-Blumenauer



Lloyd and Betty Guenther of Saline are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Ann, to Daniel Mark Blumenauer, son of Mark and Shirley Blumenauer of Manchester and the late Marge Blumenauer.

The future bride is a 1987 graduate of Saline High School and attends Washtenaw Com-

munity College. Denise is a Customer Service Representative with Johnson Controls, Inc. in Plymouth, MI.

Dan is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School. He is employed at Michigan Live-stock Exchange in Manchester and also farms with his father.

A September 24, 1993 wedding is planned.

ICI Seeds, Michigan Farm Radio Network Sending Local Farmer to 1993 Corn Classic



ICI Seeds District Sales Manager Wes Kinsey (right) and Michigan Farm Radio Network President Bob Driscoll (left) congratulate Don and Patricia Laier on winning a trip for two to the 1993 Corn Classic.

Don Laier and his wife, Patricia, of Lima Center Road, will be traveling to the 1993 Corn Classic, thanks to ICI Seeds and the Michigan Farm Radio Network. The annual event will be held February 21-23 in San Antonio, Texas.

In partnership with his brothers Bob, Carl and Edward, Don Laier farms about 150 acres of corn, 75 acres of soybeans and 50 acres of alfalfa, as well as wheat and barley in Washtenaw County. The family operation also milks 25 dairy cattle and finishes off about 30 head of beef cattle each year.

Conversation between Adam and Eve must have been difficult at times because they had nobody to talk about.

—Agnes Repplier

PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

Wedding Bells Ring Hayes - Bash



Lobbestael Receives Award

Carol Lobbestael, of Manchester, Team Educational Coordinator (School Programs) for Boyssville of Michigan's Clinton Campus, was one of five co-workers who received the James C. Lifo Commitment to Excellence Award.

The purpose of the Commitment to Excellence Award is to acknowledge co-workers each year at Boyssville's Clinton Campus who best exemplify the goals Boyssville's staff strive to achieve in their daily work.

In 1986, the award was renamed for James Lifo in honor of his 30 years of outstanding contributions in the field of services to children, youth and families.

Brother Chester Freel, Regional Director of Boyssville's Clinton Campus said, "These five co-workers receiving the Lifo Award truly represent the best qualities of the criteria for the award; but, are also characteristic of all our co-workers at Clinton."

Boysville of Michigan, established in 1948, is a non-profit agency directed by the Brothers of Holy Cross. It offers a comprehensive range of treatment services for referring agencies to over 600 Michigan and Ohio Youth on a daily basis.

Paula Jean Hayes, daughter of Braden Hayes of Saline, and Beverly Hayes of Ann Arbor, and Lawrence E. Bash, Jr., son of Lawrence E. Bash of Ypsilanti and Betty Bash of Manchester exchanged wedding vows at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester on September 11, 1992. Father Francis Murray officiated the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Gina Godette, friend of the bride, from E. Lansing. Best man was Daniel Rigg, friend of the groom from Manchester.

Bridesmaids were Charlyn Hayes, sister of the bride; Jeanne Jones and Shannon Becker, friends of the bride. The flower girl was Megan Adain, cousin of the bride. The bride was ushered up the aisle by her two brothers, Tim Hayes of Bridgeman, MI and Thomas Hayes of Indianapolis, IN.

Groomsmen were Thomas Ross, Jr. of Belleville, MI, Robert Ross of Manchester, David Tirb of Ypsilanti, Chris Tirb of Fort Wayne, IN, all cousins of the groom. Ushers were Matt O'Meara of Crystal Lake, IL and Eric Bailey of Farina, IL, also cousins of the groom. The Ringbearer was Chris Horton, friend of the bride and groom. Soloist for the wedding services was Webb Seeger of Manchester. Their reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Manchester.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii for 14 days and now reside in Manchester.

The bride is employed by the Saline Evangelical Home. The groom is employed by Manchester Stamping and is an active firefighter and EMT with the Manchester Fire Department.

VALENTINE SPECIAL
Place your Valentine message in *The Enterprise* and get a coupon for a FREE carnation from *The Flower Garden*

All ads must be prepaid (\$4) before Monday, February 8, 3:00 p.m. and will appear in the February 11th edition of *The Manchester Enterprise*.

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The Enterprise reserves the right to edit letters.

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CHURCH NEWS

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Telephone: 428-8359; Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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

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

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Telephone 428-7714; Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 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. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Telephone 428-7222; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S Fletcher Road; Telephone: Pastor 475-3481, Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Riske, Pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Church Service 10:45 Sunday. Bible Class and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners; Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Phone 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)—Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:40 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 517-456-7876/313-475-1778

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL CHURCH—John and Sarah Groesser, Pastors; 11452 Jackson Road (Lima Town Hall) 313-475-7379; Sunday 10:15 a.m. Prayer, 11:00 Morning Worship Service, 6:00 Evening Worship Service; Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Church School, all ages (call for location)

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

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH—Pastor Jody Riethmiller, meets at the Manchester Middle School in Manchester; Worship 10:00 a.m., Sunday School following, Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER—50 Freer Rd. (Covenant Church); Pastors Erik & Mary Nansen; Sunday 12:30 p.m. Praise, worship, Children's Church, 6 p.m. In-home meetings; 1st Monday of the month 7 p.m. Women of Faith meet in homes, every Thursday 7 p.m. Praise and prayer.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, February 3: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 pm Adult Choir

Thursday, February 4: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 6:30 Basket Making Group, 7pm Scouts, 7:30 Women of Emanuel

Sunday, February 7: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Communion Worship, 11:30 Fellowship

Monday, February 8: 6pm Weight Watchers, 6:30 Optimists, 8pm Fair Board

Tuesday, February 9: 12 Noon Senior Meal

Wednesday, February 10: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday, February 3: Little Rock Scripture Study 7-8:30pm; Adult Choir 7-9pm

Thursday, February 4: Girl Scout Troop 706 3:30-5:30pm

Saturday, February 6: Children's Choir 3:30-4:45pm

Sunday, February 7: Scout Sunday during 8:30am Mass, Adult Choir 9:30am, Rel Ed-Preschool/Kindergarten during 10:30am Mass, Rel-Ed Teachers Meeting after 10:30am Mass, Rel Ed- Grades 7-12 6:30-8:30pm

Mondav. February 8: Celebration of Caring (First Communion class and parents) 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 9: Rel-Ed Grades 1-6 after school,

Wednesday, February 10: Little Rock Scripture Study, 7-8:30pm, Adult Choir 7-9pm

SHARON UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, February 3: 8:15pm Chancel Choir practice

Sunday, February 7: 11am Holy Communion

Monday, February 8: 6:30pm Sharin' Women will meet at the home of Mrs. David Lowery for an International Dinner

Wednesday, February 10: 8pm Council on Ministries

Thursday, February 11: 7pm Men and Boys Night, dinner followed by special program

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, February 3: 11:30am Willo Circle, 3:15 Scouts, 7:30 Care and Share

Thursday, February 4: 6:00pm Scouts, 6:30 & 7:30pm Bell Choir practice, 7pm Parsonage committee

Sunday, February 7: 7:30am UMM Breakfast & meeting, 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship 10:30 Worship

Monday, February 8: 3:15 Scouts, 6pm Scouts

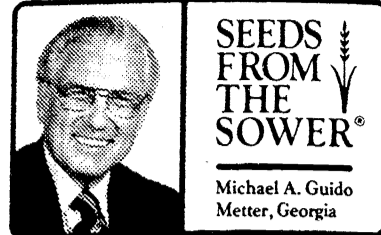
Tuesday, February 9: 10am Lydia Circle, 3:15 Scouts

Wednesday, February 10: 3:15pm Scouts, 7:30pm Bible Study

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, CLINTON

300 TECUMSEH ROAD
PHONE: 517-456-4363

Saturday, February 6: Sauerkraut Supper 4:30-7:00pm. Menu will include homemade sauerkraut, potatoes, kniffls, sausage, pork roast, bread pudding and more! A free-will offering will be taken to benefit our organ repair fund.



SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
Michael A. Guido
Metter, Georgia

The other day a mechanic said to me, "There's a knock in the motor; and when there's a knock in the motor, something's wrong."
"Yes," I answered, "just like in people."

If you must knock, knock your own faults and failures. If you must condemn, condemn your own shortcomings and sins. If you must destroy, destroy your own prejudice and pride.

You don't have to stay the way you are - skipping, when you should be speeding; on the scrap heap, when you should be serving happily.

Come to the Lord in repentance for repairs. He'll give you a new heart. Then you'll run smoothly, climb confidently, and go on victoriously.

Optimist Tribute To Scouting



Pictured above: Adult Scout leaders, guests of "Friends of Youth" annual Optimist appreciation dinner.

The last Monday in January is a special night for Manchester Optimists, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and adult leaders. The "Friends of Youth" hold their annual dinner in appreciation of the many contributions which Scouting has made to our community. This year, the two guest speakers, Lucile Bruner and Dave Renner, were brimming with history and stories particular to our area.

Lucile has researched archives back to 1922 when Margaret Hankes, with several Manchester friends, chartered the first troop in Michigan west of Detroit. In the 20's, both the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts met at the old Ward School on the corner of W. Main and Macomb. Back then, the girls even baked their own shortbread cookies as a fund raiser.

This year, the nine Manchester troops will celebrate the 80th anniversary of Girl Scouting. Citizens can be proud of our girls and their leaders. Last year, Manchester troopers won two of the eleven awards presented by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council—in a field of 824 troops!

Dave Renner sketched a history of Boy Scouting from its foundation in Britain in 1907, to its present form in America. Scouting was built upon the tradition of community service. In both World Wars, the scouts were in the vanguard of recycling. Up to about ten years ago,

a trip to the dump would always include a stop at the Boy Scout newspaper trailer.

There are scouting programs for both boys and girls, starting from under the age of eight. Adult leaders help to focus our sons and daughters on service to fellow man, and enjoyment and respect for nature and its wonders. The Girl Scouts need adult volunteers who could work with 7th through 12th graders. Volunteer pairs, like a married couple, or any two adults who have this common interest are preferred. The Boy Scouts are also looking for adult assistance as either registered or "at large" helpers.

In times when so many horror stories are in the news, and our children seem to be continually at risk, scouting offers a proven alternative. Even if you cannot volunteer directly, be of passive assistance and appreciate the long-term positive effect which scouting has provided this community and nation.

The evening closed with Optimist president Terry Harris presenting checks to Lucile Bruner and Dave Minick from a special fund established to assist Manchester scouting.

If you want to volunteer or enroll your child in a scouting program, contact Lucile Bruner at 428-8605 or Ron Schook at 428-7351. Look for future articles on the history of Girl Scouting by Lucile.

—Bill Kwolek

CLUBS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

K of C Thanks St. Mary's Altar Boys



Pictured above: Back row -Chris Gilbert, JD Gould, Dan Kwolek, Matt Laskowski, Tim Landini, John Shiel. Front row-Andrew and Ted Roberts, Jeremiah Tobias, Joe Shurtliff and Joe Tobias.

The Manchester Knights of Columbus served a special breakfast for parishioners in honor of St. Mary's altar boys. Grand Knight, Pat DuRussell presented each boy with a certificate of appreciation for their years of service which read:

"May the Lord help you to follow Him in your life's vocation with the same loving attention and care you have shown Him in your parish. As we have prayed with you, so shall we pray for you."

About 50 people enjoyed a hearty meal, lingering over coffee and conversation. Thanks also to the Knights; we parents appreciate your recognition.

—Bill Kwolek

Recreation Task Force

The Manchester Recreation Task Force will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, February 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.

The Recreation Task Force's meeting agenda will include information about the ice skating rink, dances, rollerskating, etc. We are asking Manchester High School students to attend our meetings for just one hour. We can work together on student recreation.

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

—M. Gillow

Manchester Township Library
"Michigan's Oldest Township Library" Established 1838

**Hours: Monday & Wednesday 12-9
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 12-6
Saturday 10-2**

Phone: 313-428-8045

K of C Fish & Shrimp Dinners and Salad Bar \$5.50
Senior Citizens \$4.50
Children's Portions Available

Friday Nights February 19 - April 9, 1993 5:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.

Manchester K of C Hall

THE CHURCH PAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU THROUGH THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS

—Thomas Carlyle

GEORGE & MABLE MACOMBER	DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE	MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB	<i>WACKER'S GENERAL STORE</i>	Keith's Barber Shop
Pilot Metal Products A Division of Pilot Industries	Janice & Dave Little	MANCHESTER KIWANIS	MANCHESTER CAR WASH	Manchester Automotive
<i>Drs. Charles Lyon & Michael Brooks, D.O.s</i>	ALBERS ORCHARDS	<i>You Owe It To Yourself... To choose a quality retirement. Brooklyn Living Center 151 Constitution Avenue 592-2828 Canton Retirement Centers Inc.</i>	HENDLEY & DATSKO, P.C. Attorneys at Law	MANCHESTER TOOL & DIE
Manchester Plastics	Norm & Olga Walz	KLEINSCHMIDT True Value Hardware	S-K Sales, Inc.	Manchester Chiropractic Clinic
THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE	MANCHESTER MANOR		RENO & NANCY FELDKAMP	HAARER'S MEETING PLACE
			GENE & GERTRUDE SMITH PINNACLE ENGINEERING	Manchester Stamping

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131 ADRIAN STREET MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

COMMUNITY NEWS

Steeles Celebrate 50th Anniversary



Lorenzo and Jean Marie Steele will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, February 6, 1993. They were married in Manchester at the home of Jean Marie's parents on February 6, 1943. Lorenzo retired from Ford Motor Company in 1975 after 31 years of employment. Both Jean Marie and Lorenzo are enjoying their retirement working at The Flower Garden in Manchester. They will be honored at a party in Florida with family and friends from Michigan, Texas, Pennsylvania and Oregon.

College Hometown News

University of Michigan degree candidates from Manchester include Daniel V. Dezarov, College of Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Engineering in Mechanical Engineering; and Norbert M. Galinis, Rackham College, Doctor of Education.

Manchester residents Diana Parr and Annette Zsenyuk have been named to Cleary's College's President's Honor List for Fall 1992. Students on the President's List must earn a minimum of a 3.5 grade-point average while carrying at least nine credit hours per quarter. Cleary recognizes that the dedication and commitment these students show places a higher value on their education and further enhances their career opportunities.

Thomas W. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Mann of W. Austin Rd., Manchester, has been named to the Dean's List at Albion College for the fall semester. Mann is a senior physical education major.

Also named to the Dean's List at Albion College is Bryan E. Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Barnard of Boetger Rd., Manchester. Barnard is a senior physical education major.

Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above at the completion of the semester. To qualify, students must take at least three units in graded courses and successfully complete four units.

Albion College is a private, coeducational, liberal arts college located in the south central Michigan town of the same name.

Senior Citizens News

-T. V. Ludwick

"Febarrowary" is here on my Pig Calendar. Spitting snow and 16 degrees remind us that spring is not! So, we hibernate as much as we can (except for the 'runt and the gristless, who love being outdoors) and watch our favorite sloopoperas. "Hocks Landing" and "Northern Oinkspore", wife away evening hours, and we never miss "The Guiding Loin" or "As the Hog Turns" in the afternoon. Some folks record this very important nonsense for later viewing. Now, I must learn which buttons to push to accomplish this.

Monday, February 8: Back to AA on a shopping trip at Target's in the Oak Valley Shopping Center. Time to be announced. Call Erma.

Tuesday, February 9: Council meeting begins at 9:30, followed by work on the March-April calendar (think spring), come bring your ideas to fill it up. At noon senior meal today, our kitchen squad serves BBQ chicken. This is good and Jan will please us once again. The bus starts picking up the folks planning to go to the travelogue in Tecumseh at 5:30.

Wednesday, February 10: Bus pickup begins at 10:00 a.m. to go to Saline Hospital Program entitled "Common Digestive Problems" by Dr. Leslie Aldrich. Lunch and visits to Saline Home residents will also be enjoyed. Call Erma for your ride.

Thursday, February 11: Craft class at 9:30, ham loaf at 12 noon and bingo at 12:30. Sow you!

Friday, February 5: Senior bus leaves the Center at 9:30 for a fun, fun trip to AA and the Kiwanis' Annual Sale. Who doesn't just love yard sales, a big one. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your ride.

First Aid/CPR Offered at Chelsea Hospital

First Aid/CPR for adult victims classes are being offered by Chelsea Community Hospital Tuesdays, February 9 and 16, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. in the Hospital's Woodland Room B. CPR For Adult Victims is offered Wednesday, February 10, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. in the Woodland Room B also. Students are taught artificial respiration, one-rescuer CPR and first aid for obstructed airway (choking) for an adult victim. Participants successfully completing the class will receive certification by the American Heart Association. To register call the education Department 313-475-3935.

Let people know what you stand for and what you won't stand for.

Advertisement for Main Street Designs featuring a 25% OFF promotion on custom draperies, top treatments, soft shades, accessories, blinds and shades, bedspreads, and more. Includes an illustration of a window with curtains.

LIMITED TIME OFFER! QUALITY • FASHION • SERVICE Main Street Designs 138 East Main Street Manchester, MI 48158 313-428-5000 TUES - SAT, 10AM - 5PM

Senior Community Forum

The Community Resource Center and Turner Geriatric Clinic Project C.A.R.E. are coordinating efforts to identify issues relating to the needs of the Manchester area older adult population.

The first community forum was held December 10, 1992, at the Freedom Township Hall. A small group of people met for a brainstorm session to identify critical needs of seniors.

A follow-up meeting is scheduled for February 11, 1993 at the Freedom Township Hall at 7:00. The purpose of this meeting is to hear from service providers what programs are presently available to meet the needs of seniors in the Manchester area.

High priority concerns identified in December are:

- Avenues for disbursing information about available resources
Respite for caregivers (A service that sends trained volunteers into the home to provide companionship to an older adult so that the caregiver can leave home for a few hours at a time.)



Tree Seedling Sale Underway

The Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District announces its annual tree and shrub seedling sale for 1993. Orders for planting stock will be accepted until March 31, 1993 on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last.

Some species have limited supplies, so order early. Seedlings will tentatively be distributed on Friday, April 23, from 3:00-7:00 p.m., and Saturday, April 24 from 8:00-11:00 a.m. at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds.

Planting stock available this spring include: Austrian Pine, Red Pine, White Pine, Blue Spruce, Norway Spruce, White Spruce, Douglas Fir, White Cedar, European Larch, Butternut, Black Cherry, White Flowering Dogwood, Red Maple, Sugar Maple, Red Oak, White Oak, Black Walnut, Imperial Carolina Hybrid Poplar, Tulip Tree and American Chestnut trees; Sergeant Crab, Highbush Cranberry, Silky Dogwood, Honeysuckle, Russian Olive and Serviceberry shrubs. A hardwood packet containing 20 trees of 10 different species is also being offered.

Wildlife packets with 20 vines, shrubs and trees; Crownvetch ground cover seed herb kitchen spices packets, wildflower seed packets, tree planting bars, tree shelters, marking flags and Deer-Away big game repellent will also be available.

Prices are reasonable for all tree and shrub seedlings which are one to three years old and range in size from 5 to 12 inches tall.

The purpose of the District's tree program is to assist landowners in obtaining planting stock at low cost for reforestation, windbreaks, erosion control and wildlife habitat improvement. Order forms containing information on trees available, site preference, uses and prices can be obtained by contacting the Soil Conservation District at 6101 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103, phone (313) 761-6721.

The Wonder of Trees...

Current surveys indicate that there are at least 116 million acres of marginal cropland and pasture land in the U.S. that is suitable for conversion to forest.

About 24 million acres of this land would be more profitable producing standard forest products than in its current marginal usage.

Trek to the Future - Providing a Competitive Edge

How should students prepare themselves for the future? The answer to this question can be found at Saline High School on February 7, 1993, from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. The South and West Washtenaw Consortium presents: "Trek to the Future - Providing a Competitive Edge".

Parents and students who are interested in planning for the future should attend this family event to see what programs are available for students attending Dexter, Chelsea, Manchester, Milan and Saline Schools.

The Consortium staff have planned an exciting and fun afternoon for the whole family. As you tour the Career and Technical programs you will see the number of options that are available to students attending the above school districts. In addition to the tour, there will be activities for all ages, free t-shirts, and a spectacular electric light show put on by Detroit Edison.

Program demonstrations, college representatives and area employers will also provide information on career planning. Refreshments will be provided by the Culinary Arts Program!

The staff of the South and West Washtenaw Consortium cordially invite the residents of Dexter, Chelsea, Manchester, Milan and Saline to take a "Trek to the Future" and join us on Sunday, February 7, at Saline High School between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Advertisement for Valentine's Day featuring a Hallmark department at Manchester Pharmacy. Includes a small illustration of a Valentine's card.

COMMUNITY NEWS

BARN REHABILITATION WORKSHOP

By Nancy Thelen, County Extension Director



A workshop to increase awareness, build pride in rural heritage and encourage preservation of local barns will be held on Saturday, February 20, 1993 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Saline, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Barn Rehabilitation Workshop is designed for individuals who have an interest in the history of barns or who need guidance on stabilizing, adapting for farm or non-farm use, and preserving or restoring a barn.

The morning session will begin with an overview of barns and their history and functions. Another portion of the morning's program will address alternate approaches to barn use and reuse including stabilization, adaptive working farm reuse, adaptive non-farm reuse and preservation for public use.

Barn rehabilitation procedures, techniques and materials will be discussed and common problems addressed. Several local examples of barn restorations will also be shared. A panel of technicians, experts and resource people will address questions on barn rehabilitation. The workshop will conclude with visits to restored farm buildings in the area.

The luncheon and materials fee for this workshop is \$18 per person. The fee includes lunch and a reference packet. Additional persons can register for \$10 but a packet is not included.

Deadline for registration is February 12, 1993.

For more information or to register call the Washtenaw County Extension Office at (313) 971-0079. Checks should be made payable to the Cooperative Extension Service.

Turn to

Advertisement for Sutton Agency, Inc. Homeowners Insurance. Includes contact information for Connie Widmayer, Agent.

Advertisement for Sharon Valley Mini Storage. Includes address and phone number.

Advertisement for Ted Micka, specializing in carpentry, remodeling & renovation of older homes & barns.

Advertisement for Success, featuring business cards, labels, folders, and other stationery items.

Remember to Recycle!

Advertisement for Brooklyn Living Center, offering 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments. Includes a large illustration of a house and contact information.

Advertisement for Country Cafe, featuring a Fabulous Friday Night Fish Fry for \$4.95. Includes address and phone number.

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION — Proposed Summary— January 11, 1993

Chairman Fish called the meeting to order at 7:34 p.m. Present: Iwanicki, Cobb, Fish, Dull, Peacock, Marion. Absent: Wahl.

One correction was noted for the minutes of December 14. Correct spelling of residents name is Pelts. The minutes of December 14 were approved as corrected.

Chairman Fish reviewed the agenda for this meeting.

Chairman Fish called for an election of officers for the 1993 calendar year. The following officers were elected, all by unanimous ballot.

Office of Chairman- James Fish

Office of Vice-Chairman- Wade Peacock

Office of Secretary- Heidi Cobb

Chairman Fish extended gratitude on behalf of Planning Commission to Gabe Dull for all his efforts as Vice-chairman for the last two years, and previously as Chairman. Planning Commission looks forward to his continued contribution as a valuable member of Planning Commission.

Chairman Fish gave an update of contact between himself and Ameritech on behalf of resi-

dents seeking additional shielding on the cellular tower. Despite delays, a response from Ameritech is expected regarding how this issue may be resolved.

Chairman Fish requested assistance from commission members in requesting information regarding private road ordinances from all township supervisors or clerks within the county. Wade Peacock will begin to work on this and also request information on lot split ordinances and driveway regulations as they relate to this.

Zoning Administrator reports a permit issued to allow construction of a new barn on Kies road on property belonging to David Marble.

Zoning Administrator also requested clarification of the ordinance as it relates to a resident intending to operate retail sales of honey, and dried and fresh herbs from his property in an agricultural zone. It was determined that this intended activity falls under the category of roadside stand in the ordinance since all products are grown or

harvested on site. This use is permitted under the ordinance in an A-1 zone and requires no special permits.

Two residents within the township holding Conditional Use Permits to operate commercial activities will be asked to supply Planning Commission with an update of their future plans regarding their businesses. Doug Page of Battlegrounds, Inc. will be notified of a review of his permit at the February meeting of Planning Commission. In addition, a renewed request will be made to Aliseo Gentile regarding his original site plan, and possible changes which may have occurred.

Planning Commission discussed the recently established Mineral Extraction Board. Officers have not been elected to this board at this time. Heidi Cobb notified Planning Commission she has agreed to serve as external secretary to this board.

Motion to adjourn, made by Marion, support by Peacock. Passed without objection at 8:45 p.m.

H. Cobb, secretary

Did you know: Photos which appear in *The Enterprise* are available for purchase — \$1.50 to \$3.00.



See our Valentine offer page 5

Manchester Village Planning Commission Regular Session Tuesday, February 9, 1993, 7:30 P.M., Council Room, Village Hall AGENDA

1. Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Minutes of Previous Meeting
4. Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners and Public
5. New Business
 - 5.1 General Development Plan/Distribution of New Plan
 - 5.2
 - 5.3
 - 5.4
6. Outstanding Business
 - 6.1
 - 6.2
7. Adjournment

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board has been changed to the second **Tuesday** of each month at 8:00 p.m. for remainder of the fiscal year-February 1, 1993-June 30, 1993. If the meeting date falls on a legal holiday, the meeting will be held on the following evening. All meetings will be held at the Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb St. Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk
Posted January 30, 1993
Manchester Enterprise:
February 4, 1993

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the application of Manchester Gravel and Concrete Products Inc. located at 11475 Parr Rd., Manchester Township, for a Conditional Use Permit for the removal of sand and gravel on premises presently zoned AR, Agricultural-Residential District.

Property is located in Sec. 1, Manchester Township, located on both sides of Parr Rd., South of North Township Border. Land is presently owned by Robert and James Hansen.

Said hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 16, 1993, at 7:00 P.M. at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb St., Manchester, Michigan.

Manchester Township Planning Commission

Clinton U.C.C. Church
Old fashioned Sauerkraut Supper
Organ Fund Benefit
Saturday, February 6th
4:30-7:00

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR VILLAGE ELECTION MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1993 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER (PRECINCT NO. 1) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE 120 SOUTH CLINTON STREET, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1993 (last day to register)

From 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The 30th Day Preceding Said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 as amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING SUCH OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN SAID VILLAGE AS SHALL PROPERLY APPLY THEREFORE.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

The Young Reporter Corner: News and views from students in the Manchester Community

New Friday Night Fish Fry

I and my family went to the Country Cafe on Friday, January 22. It's open from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. [for the Friday night fish fry], and man, I sure did eat a lot!

The cost was \$4.95 each. They served perch or cod, french fries or baked potato, coleslaw, cottage cheese or applesauce, and a dinner roll.

They were so busy they ran out of perch by 6:30; then they served walleye.

The waitress said they used 55 pounds of fish and served about 100 people.

And, I am definitely going again.

—Michael Fuerstnau, Klager Third Grader

Students: Earn money by writing for *The Manchester Enterprise*.

Submit your story by mail (109 E. Main St., P.O. Box 37, Manchester 48158), or drop it off at our office between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is also a mail slot in the front door you may use.

Please include your name, address, phone number, school and grade.

Manchester High School Honor Roll - 1st Marking Period

SENIORS

ALL A - Malara Bragg, Rodney Burkhardt, Jennifer Hampton, Michelle Strock, and Jeff Weidmayer.

HONOR ROLL - Brooke Acree, Mike Beard, Erica Bell, Olivia DeLongchamp, David Derby, Angie Eiss, Eric Faulhaber, Jill Faulhaber, Sharon Fielder, Beth Hayden, Bryan Hoeft, Michael Johnson, Ken Lane, Kelly Lucas, Richard Luton, Michelle Mann, Amber Minor, Melissa Nimke, Kim Reeb, John Schiel, Holly Seales, Laura Shepard, James Sloat, Robert Spork, Natalie Stautz, Melissa Steele, Ty Turner, Lynette Wackenhut, Luke Weiss, Jason Wiedmayer, Matt Wiethoff, Sandra Wiitala and Angela Yeutter.

JUNIORS

ALL A - Sharon Bihlmeyer, Elizabeth Bragg, Zac Gordon, Nathan Kloster, Tracy LaRue, Benjamin Lowery, Kurtis McDonald, Kristina Sannes, Greg Walter and Tammy Young.

FRESHMEN

ALL A - Erin Binder, Darci Hock, Danny Kwolek, Peter Paige, Kathryn Rice, Andrew Schook and Deborah Walter.

HONOR ROLL - Lisa Anderson, Jason Barnes, Jason Beckington, Leah Bragg, Kevin Dentling, Steven Devries, Bryan Duvall, Mark Harris, Amy Hlavka, Luke Hugel, Jamie Knouase, Chad LaRue, Zac Maghes, Marcus McNamara, Jennifer Pfause, Erika Panches, Jennifer Sahakian, Jessica Smith, Jeremy Spurr and Joe Tobias.

50's Dance

On Friday, January 22, from 6:30-8:30, the high school study auditorium was "rockin' and rollin'"! The PTO sponsored this wild night where the King brothers sang.

The popcorn was on the salty side, but it was pretty good, and to wash it down there was orange soda.

About 100 kids, parents and teachers attended. There was pretty good music and lots of noise and dancing.

There were door prizes, Manchester-shirts, which were won by Ann Goodell-adult, and Andrew Wade-child.

—James Fuerstnau, Middle School Sixth Grader



Students, parents and teachers enjoyed the PTO-sponsored dance. —Photos by James Fuerstnau



—Photos by James Fuerstnau

School Lunch Menu

Monday, February 8: Chicken Patty on Bun, French Fries, Dill Pickles, Applesauce, Milk

Tuesday, February 9: Boneless Rib-B-Q, Bagellette & Butter, Scalloped Potatoes, Sliced Carrots, Fruit Cocktail, Milk

Wednesday, February 10: Fajita in a Pita, Potato Chips, Carrot Sticks, Pineapple, Milk

Thursday, February 11: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Milk

Friday, February 12: Mid-Winter Break



Buckle Up for Love!

VALENTINE SPECIAL Place your Valentine message in *The Enterprise* and get a coupon for a FREE carnation from *The Flower Garden*.



Sample to a Great Husband/Wife/Child/Teacher

The Charles Reinhardt Co. Realtors
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Res: 475 - 8303
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Don't Just Be... Coming Home '93!

Coming Home '93! is coming up! February 8th kicks off the week with Colleges Day, followed by Western Day, Past-Fashions Day; and, in place of the traditional maroon and gold day, black and red day will be held.

Vandercook Lake will be our worthy opponent on Friday, February 12th. Between the JV and varsity basketball games, the first divergence from the traditional Coming Home prince and princess contest will be held. In its place will be the crowning of Mr. and Mrs. Pretty Legs. The school will vote on pictures of the prettiest legs from the contestants — not knowing whose legs they are! This makes it possible for more to join in the fun of Coming Home week!

—Manchester High School Leadership Class

The Middle School Wants You!

The hustle and bustle of Science/Social Studies Fair preparations are again underway at Nellie Ackerson Middle School. Sixth and eighth graders are continuing to do science projects while fifth and seventh graders are doing social studies projects.

These projects will be displayed and evaluated during the week of February 22 with phase 2 judging taking place on Wednesday, February 24.

We are inviting all who have been judging the fair to continue but need some new volunteers to assist. If you have some background or interest in science or social studies and can volunteer a few hours of your time on February 24, please contact Nondus Buss at the middle school (428-7442) as soon as possible. Leave a message with the secretary, including whether you wish to judge science or social studies, and you will receive further information. People who judge once almost always ask to be invited back again. Join us for an enjoyable experience.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, pursuant to a directive from the Intermediate School Board of Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Tuesday, March 9, 1993.

TAKE NOTICE that the purpose of the special election is to vote on the following proposition:

SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the 3.5 mills limitation (\$3.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by 1.45 mills (\$1.45 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 5 years, 1993 to 1997, inclusive?

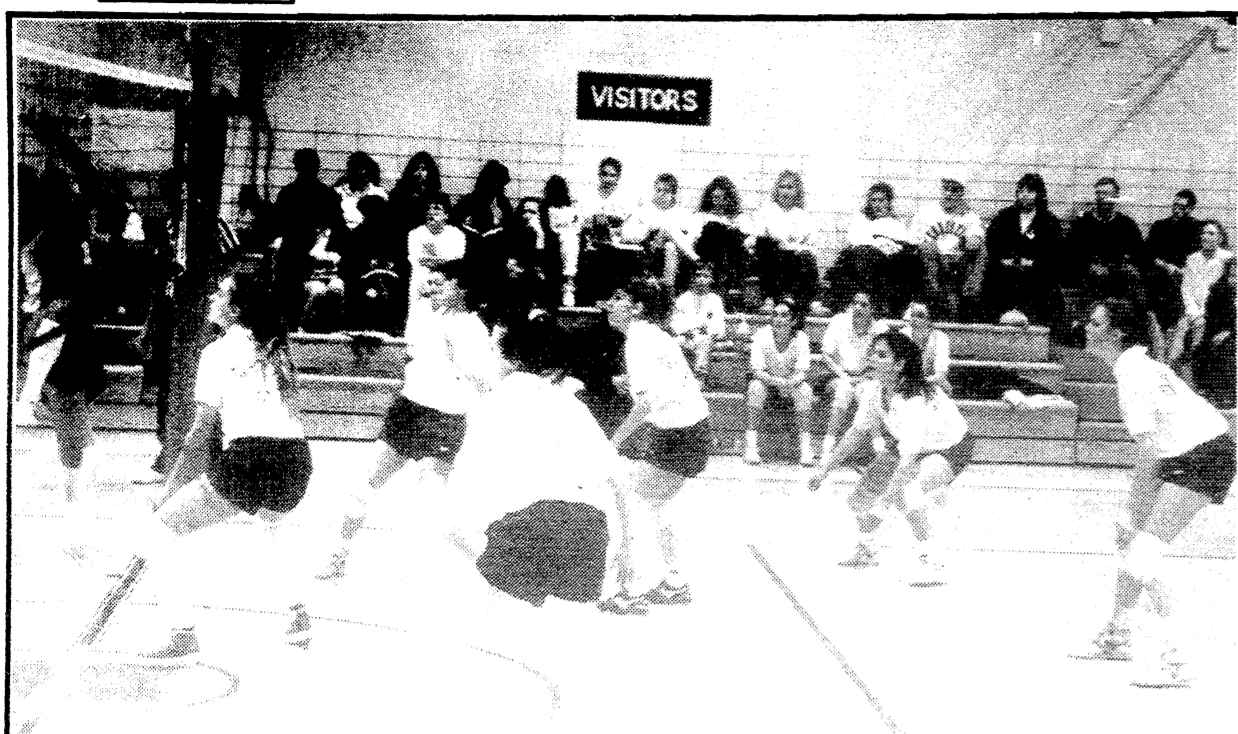
THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1993, IS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1993. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1993, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Bruce Abbott
Secretary, Board of Education

SPORTS



Varsity volleyball: Olivia DeLongchamp in front of the net, #5 Adrienne Wallace, rear of photo left to right: Kathleen Baran, Tracy LaRue and Sandra Wiitala, Sarah Riske far right. — Photo by WEY

Manchester Wrestling

With our season going well we started to get going in league. On Wednesday, the 27th, we traveled to Napoleon for a tough match. We were ready to go after another victory and that's what we got, pulling off an impressive win by the score of 48-15.

Freshman Joe Tobias got things going for his varsity win, dominating his opponent by the score of 15-2. Congratulations, Joe, for all the hard work you've put in down in the practice room.

From there we didn't let up at all, getting wins from Chris Carson, Brent Woods, Mike Bunn, Bryan Duvall, Adam Erskine and Mike Croghan. Also, our young heavyweight is coming along well; his name is Tom Pawlowski. Tom just needs a little more mat time. In all, a great win for the Dutch and a good preparation for a tough Lenawee Invite.

Saturday, the 30th, we got off to an early start at 6:15 a.m. with some sleepy looking characters; but, as soon as the competition started they woke up and started taking care of business. And there was a lot of it to take care of with 16 teams here. Most of the teams we haven't seen yet. It made it difficult to wrestle these kids not knowing what their strengths were.

Jay Eiss got things rolling, reaching the finals of the tourney (which he has done in all but one of the tournaments we've

entered.) In the semi's, Jay had a very exciting match, winning in overtime over a tough wrestler from class B Milan; but, he just couldn't figure out his rival from Leslie who has beaten him four times now. He'll get another shot at him.

At 112, Jim Suggs has had the most exciting matches for us. This year he lost his semi-final match against a tough Hudson kid who placed 6th last year so he had to face a wrestler from Byron with an impressive record. He had Jim down by 4 points with 20 seconds left when Jim let him up and tossed him for 5 points to knot the score at 9 at overtime. After this, Jim was pumped and ripped this kid up, taking him down for a hard earned 3rd. Way to finish strong, Jim!

At 119, Lucas Millheim had a rough road, really not feeling good but trying to stick it out. Even though he took 6th, he pinned three of his opponents to get there which is one area he really needed to improve on and that's what we strive for: improvement during the course of the year.

Chris Carson had a good day losing in the semi's to Byron by a score of 9-4; however, this would be his only defeat as he dominated everyone else, taking home 3rd place with a score in the consolation of 9-0.

Brent Woods got back in the winner's circle by pinning

his way to the championship. In the finals he beat a tough Hudson wrestler in 5:23, running his record to an impressive 28-1. At 135 he had our best performance.

Mike Bunn, who came in unseeded, placed 6th, getting there by pinning a kid from Grass Lake even though this kid beat him last year. Good job, Mike, and keep on improving, we'll need you down the stretch.

Even though Bryan Duvall and Mike Croghan didn't place, they both had decent days losing out of the medals by only one match.

Steven Duvall took home a fourth in his toughest tournament yet while collecting two more of his 18 pins. The one thing we say in wrestling is — pin to win, and Steven definitely knows how to pin his opponents.

Overall I knew it would be a tight race for the championship. With several class A and B schools there, we held our own and took home 2nd place only losing to Charlotte by 22 points; not bad considering their class A Byron was right on our tail, we only beat them by 3 points.

Next week we face Addison who's rated third in the state and we have a quad at Chelsea. So let's not make any excuses to come watch our studs compete! See you there, and remember, keep supporting our kids—they appreciate your support.

— Coach Vlcek

Dutch Women Beat Napoleon

— Patrice Faulhaber

Coach Barb Stein had to order a wake-up call for the varsity volleyball team Thursday night at home. They slept through the first game losing 1-15. When they woke up, Napoleon didn't have a chance. They took the next two games 15-8 and 15-5.

Sarah Riske and Adrienne Wallace came alive in game two to help turn things around. Sarah racked up 8 blocks and 5 kills for the night, with 15 kills for Adrienne. Napoleon's number seven will hesitate to stand too close to the net when Sarah is on the other side. She picked herself up off the floor on several occasions following powerful spikes from Riske.

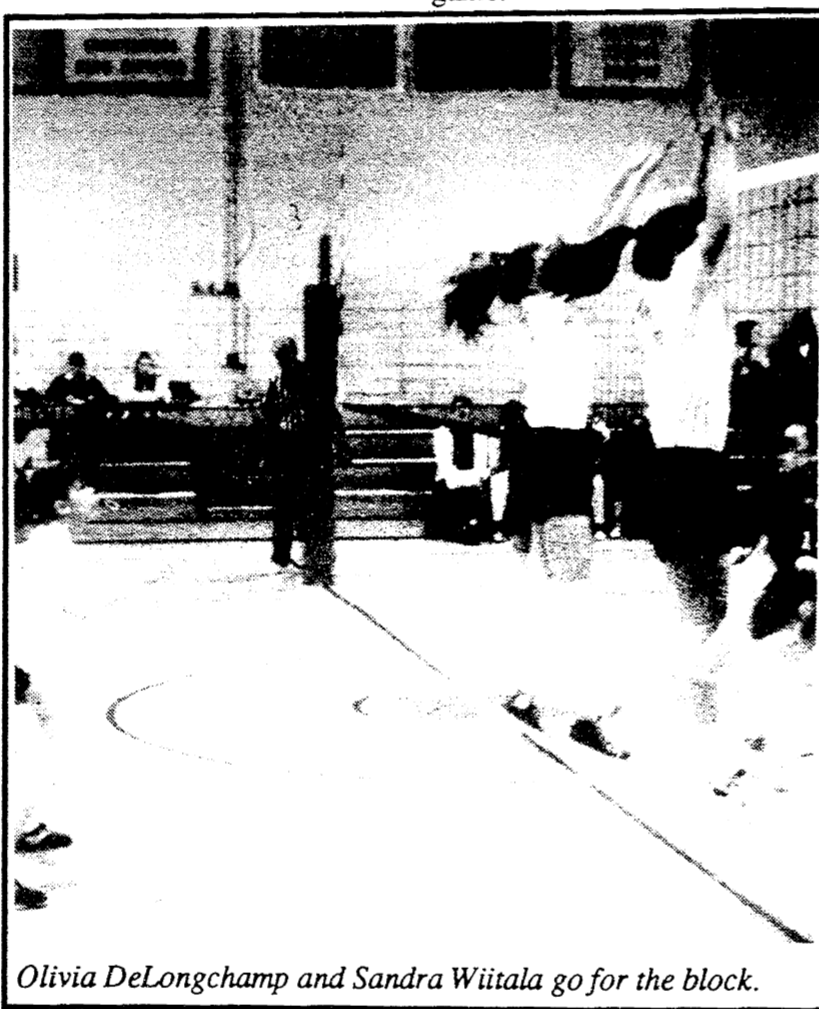
Sandra Wiitala had a very good night proving to herself and many fans what an asset she is to this team. She came away with 5 kills, 2 blocks and 4 assists.

Olivia DeLongchamp had 5 kills, 1 block. Teammate Tracy LaRue kept her concentration up all night nailing 16 for 16 serves with 11 service points. She also had 20 assists. Kathleen Baron tallied 9 service points; she was 14 for 15 serving.

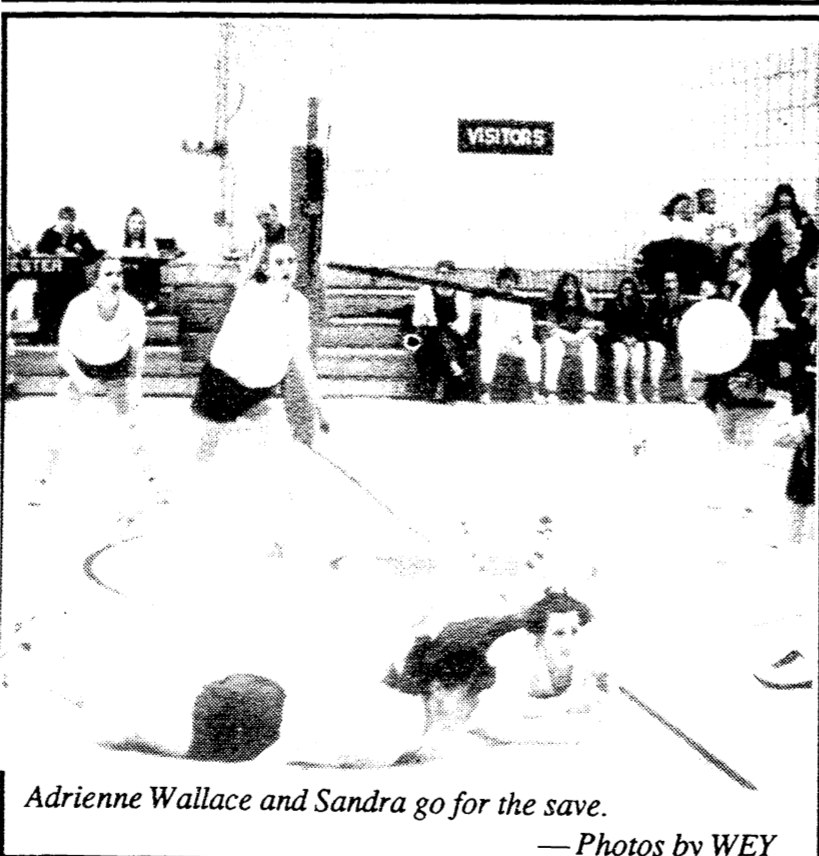
In game three, April Butterfield made every effort to give her teammates all she could. April has what I call P.M.A.—positive mental attitude. She is never down and works hard to keep the team pumped.

The girls travel to Columbia Central on Thursday. They will play in the Ida Tournament on Saturday. The competition in pool play doesn't look too bad. In the playoffs they may come up against Clinton and Dexter, both very powerful teams.

Coach Stein says: "I hope they never take any team too lightly again; they have to go out to win and play hard every game."



Olivia DeLongchamp and Sandra Wiitala go for the block.



Adrienne Wallace and Sandra go for the save. — Photos by WEY

Attention Free Style Wrestlers— All ages! The Freestyle Club meets every Monday & Wednesday 6:30-8:30 in the Nellie Ackerson Middle School lunch room

SPORTS

Optimist Tri-Star Basketball Contest Winners



First Place: (Left to right) Josh McCalla, Jeff Panches, Mark Hollosy, Jason Flint, Nick Rose, Nick Niehaus



Third Place: Chris Loud, Eric Walter, Dave Herman, Nick Puscas, Bill Alber, Mike Meranuck

The difference between the possible and the impossible is a persons determination



Second Place: Jeff Chapin, Nick VanBogelen, Brandon Lentz, Sean Davis, Amy Gall, Eric Flint



Troy Niehaus scores three of his 34 points in Friday's JV game. — Photo by Ray Meyer

Good hustle by Brandon Woods results in an easy two points. — Photo by Ray Meyer

Sad Week For Dutchmen Hoopsters

— by Jon

There were 5 games played this past week by our freshman, JV and varsity roundballers and unfortunately they all fell short.

On Tuesday, our JV and Varsity squads travelled to Michigan Center. Our little Dutch fought hard but fell in the end, 45-52. Zac Maghes led our scores with 13 while Troy Niehaus and Andy Winzenz contributed 9 and 8 respectively.

In the Varsity contest, we ran into a real Cardinal buzz saw. Michigan Center's record was 5-1 and after their 51-73 shellacking it was 6-1. We placed well in the first 8 minutes and led 17-15, but in the second stanza they got their offense going and it was downhill for us. Rob Davis had 22 points and 12 rebounds while Tom Fielder posted 13.

It was off to Lenawee Christian on Wednesday for our ninth grade basketball team. Jason Barnes hit for 8 points and Andy Cohn added 7 points as we lost 35-45.

Friday we hosted another tough league contender in the Comets from Hanover-Horton. Despite Troy Niehaus's 34 points, (17 in the 4th quarter) our Little Dutchmen were defeated 53-58. Believe it or not, in the Varsity contest we shot no free throws while they had 16 free throws and made 10 of them which supplied the basic difference as we lost 56-64. Brandon Woods was our high scorer as he scratched the nets for 17 points. Rob Davis popped for 12 points as Mike Barnard had a solid night scoring 8 points.

The next two JV and Varsity games are on the road as we meet Napoleon Friday and Grass Lake on Tuesday.

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Photographer: For Your Special Events — Weddings, Birthday Parties, Anniversaries, etc. References. Rick Ridenour, 428-9732. tfn

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Manicures, Gel Nails, Acrylic, Hot Oil Treatments: Marti's Hair Salon. 428-7616. eow-5

CHILD CARE

New Lower Rates 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

We have openings for 3 to 5 year olds in our Montessori Pre-School. We extend an invitation to you to call or drop in any morning to see our beautiful learning environment. 1987 W. Michigan Ave., Clinton. (517) 456-7646. 2/18

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: Phone answering, light assembly. Non-smoking, \$6/hour. Resume to Blue Heron Corporation, Manchester, MI 48158-0669.

Help Wanted: Electronics Technician. Non-smoking, \$11/hour. Resume to Blue Heron Corporation, Manchester, MI 48158-0669.

Live-In Caregiver needed for two young girls. Night shift. Free room and board. Females only. Children ok. Call 428-8087. p

Coaching Position Available: Varsity Boys Baseball. Coaching experience required in baseball. Apply to Mr. Dave Swanson, Director of Student Services/Athletics, Manchester High School, 710 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158. Deadline for applying is February 5, 1993. 2/4

Relocating Automotive Components Assembly Plant in Manchester. Light assembly work performed. Must have high school diploma or GED equivalent. Drug test will be given. Send letter of inquiry to P. O. Box 37, Manchester, MI 48158. 2/4/p

ANTIQUES

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

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MISC. FOR SALE

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Two Large Upright Freezers and a large refrigerator free to any church or charity. (313) 769-6031.

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Farm Items For Sale: Second cutting hay, excellent, no rain, \$2.50/bale. Water tank, heater, wooden 6-foot gates, fencing, pig feeder, hanging scale, fence posts, hay rack, pitch forks, etc. 428-9240. Ask for Steve or Mary. p

PETS

Looking for an AKC male Lab for stud service in exchange for pup. 428-8513

FOR RENT

Beautiful Luxury Loft Apartments in historical building at central downtown Manchester on 2nd/3rd floor, high ceiling, tall windows, wood floor, security system. \$510/one-bedroom, \$590/two-bedroom a month. Call (517) 431-2008. 2/25

One Bedroom Apartment for rent. \$325 plus security. Apply at Frank's, 104 E. Main St.

For Rent: Manchester Mill First floor retail space. D.E. Limpert. 313-428-7400. tfn

Efficiency Apartment For Rent: Single adult. No pets. Lease. 1-517-522-4064. tfn

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Country Setting in the Village: X-tra large two-bedroom, \$570, with new carpeting and verticals, washer/dryer. No pets. Hibbard Street. 428-9570. tfn

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For Rent: Condo - sleeps 4, poolside, private beach on Sanibel Island, FL. Mar. 21-Apr. 4, \$900/week. Call D. Moore 813-753-0060. 2/11/p

HOMES FOR SALE

(625 E. Duncan, Manchester) START the new year in this sharp 3-bedroom ranch in Manchester. Nice porch, garage, oversized yard with mature trees. \$1,000 closing costs paid by seller. \$92,000. Call Bill Hanna 971-6070, eves. 761-4964.

(535 Adrian, Manchester) RIVER RAISIN frontage - incredible 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath ranch with brick fireplace in living room, central air, large deck. Recent roof, siding, windows. \$124,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303. (14064 Bethel Church, Manchester) BUILDER'S OWN new contemporary nestled in one acre of pines for privacy! Features 3 bedrooms, master suite with whirlpool, fireplace, walkout basement. \$129,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303. (15651 Buss Rd., Manchester) STRIKING contemporary 4 years young on 4-plus acres! Space abounds—4 bedrooms, study, great room with fireplace, air, 2-car garage, plus a nice pole barn. \$159,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303. Equal Housing Opportunity Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors

HORSES, HORSES, HORSES --- on 13+ rolling acres. 45x60 barn with paddock. Manchester Schools. 2600 sq.ft. 3-story contemporary. 3/4 bedrooms. \$219,900. Sue Rushlow 429-4034 or 429-4947. REDUCED -- Spacious country ranch on over 10 acres. Mile from village. Large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout basement. Patio and barn. \$106,000. Fred Zimmer 428-7730 or 429-4947. (2/19/2) Spear & Associates, Realtors, Inc. LARGE DECK: Big backyard overlooking River Raisin. Family room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, attached garage. \$125,000. Fahey Realty 428-9298, or Linda 428-7464. THREE BEDROOM: 2 baths, family room with fireplace, utility room, Manchester Schools. Land contract possible. Fahey Realty 428-9298, or Linda 428-7464.

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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 DEAD-LINE IS 3:00 MONDAY. Phone 428-8173

CARDS OF THANKS

The Wilson family would like to give the Manchester Fire Department and volunteers a very heartfelt thank you for your very quick response to our fire on Sharon Hollow Friday morning, and to the Red Cross for their help, and to our friends and neighbors for their support and donations. Thank you all very much. The Wilson family

For your visits, cards, kind thoughts and prayers, and gifts both at Christmstime and during her last illness, the family of Alta Parr wish to take this means of expressing our thanks. Alta was able to participate actively in what was going on around her until about 12 hours before she was quietly called Home. Special thanks are due to Ruby, Sandy, Dorothy, Dr. Eccles, Pastor Doty and the Manchester Rescue Squad that came to help her New Year's Day. May God Bless.

Thanks to the Manchester Fire Department for their quick response to our combine fire on January 2, 1993. Mark & Shirley Blumenauer

VALENTINE SPECIAL Place your Valentine message in The Enterprise and get a coupon for a FREE carnation from The Flower Garden.



All ads must be pre-paid (\$4) before Monday, February 8th, 3:00 p.m. and will appear in the February 11th edition of The Manchester Enterprise.



Send a love line to your love — 2 lines \$2

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GM AUCTION CARS

Table listing car models and prices: 1992 Chev Lumina (4 dr, 11,000 miles, \$12,900), 1992 Buick Skylark (4 dr, 6300 miles, \$13,900), 1992 Olds Toronado (9,900 miles, \$19,900), 1992 Geo Storm Hatchback (14,700 miles, \$8,995), 1992 Buick LaSabre (4 dr, 6200 mi, \$17,900), 1992 Olds Delta Royal (11,200 miles, \$16,900), 1992 Olds Delta 88 LS (12,300 miles, \$17,900), 1992 Chev Caprice (4dr, 10,500 mi, \$11,900), 1992 Chev Corsica (13,800 miles, \$9,500), 1992 Pontiac Grand AM (8,100 miles, \$11,500)

QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

Table listing car models and prices: 1992 Olds 98 Touring Sedan (\$17,900), 1991 Chev Cavalier 4 dr (\$7,495), 1989 Buick Park Ave Sharp (\$8,995), 1988 Buick LaSabre 4 dr (\$7,995), 1988 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr (\$4,995), 1988 Chevy Caprice 4 Dr (\$6,995), 1988 Chev. Celebrity 4 Dr. Was \$4995 (\$3,995), 1988 Chevy Cavalier (\$5,295), 1988 Ford 1/2 Ton 4x4 (\$8,995), 1988 Chev Suburban (\$10,900), 1987 Chev Cavalier R.S. 2 Dr. Was \$4495 (\$3,495), 1986 Buick Somerset 2 dr (\$4,995), 1986 Chev Nova 4 dr (\$2,995), 1986 Olds Toronado 2 dr (\$5,995), 1988 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4 PickUp (\$10,900), 1988 Chev Celebrity (\$4,995)

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COMMUNITY FEATURES

Midwest Ford, Inc. Lauds Motor Trend Magazine's Choice of Ford Probe GT as 1993 Car of the Year Ford Coupe Tops a Field of 10 Cars in Highly Competitive Contest



PROBE GT WINS 1993 CAR OF THE YEAR — The Ford Probe GT was named 1993 Motor Trend Car of the Year. Motor Trend publisher Steve Flemion (RIGHT) presents the award to Ross H. Roberts, Ford Motor Company vice president and general manager of Ford Division, at the small car design studio in Dearborn, Michigan. The selection procedure for the award is recognized as the most thorough and comprehensive auto evaluation nationwide. After extensive objective and subjective testing, in areas such as performance, fuel economy, design, quality control, comfort and ride, the Probe GT was chosen from a field of 10 nominees competing in the magazine's 41st competition. Motor Trend editors summed up their choice by saying, "The 1993 Ford Probe GT is at the leading edge of a revitalized domestic car industry."

MOTOR TREND Magazine, the world's automotive authority, today announced that the Ford Probe GT was selected as the 1993 Car of the Year. According to Greg Marvin of Midwest Ford, Inc. in Manchester, "The Probe was chosen from a field of 10 nominated cars, which competed in the magazine's 41st annual competition." MOTOR TREND's Car of the Year, initiated in 1949, is the premier award in the automotive industry. The competition is conducted to identify the most significantly improved new domestic car of each year. The Probe, which can be seen at Midwest Ford, Inc. in Manchester, was completely redesigned for 1993 and represents the second generation of this compact sport coupe. The GT is the upline version and has been praised for its torquey 2.5-liter V-6 engine, responsive handling and steering, and clean, contemporary styling. In winning the competition, the Probe GT was highly rated by all seven MOTOR TREND judges. Amid a field of closely competitive vehicles, the Probe GT was rated as one of the top three vehicles in all six subjective categories, including Styling & Design, Quality Control, Occupant Comfort & Convenience, Ride & Drive, Chassis Dynamics, and Dollar Value/Market Significance, as well as Handling, which is rated according to objective measures. In describing the Probe GT, MOTOR TREND's editors said: "The Probe GT delivers the most overall driving enjoyment you can get in this class for the money." The magazine called it "a landmark car," adding, "The Ford Probe GT at last gives the Buy-American crowd a chance to enjoy a world-class sport coupe in good conscience, and it gives import shoppers a strong alternative."

They summed up their choice by noting: "The '93 Ford Probe GT is at the leading edge of a revitalized domestic car industry." All nominees for the competition were judged in six subjective and two objective categories. In addition to the categories mentioned above, scores were also tallied in the objective category of Performance. After each car was scored by MOTOR TREND editors, the results were tabulated by the accounting firm of Ernst & Young. Details of the entire Car of the Year testing and evaluation process, descriptions of all candidates, and the editors' reasons for selecting the Probe GT are included in the January 1993 issue of MOTOR TREND. MOTOR TREND Magazine is published monthly in Los Angeles by Petersen Publishing Company.

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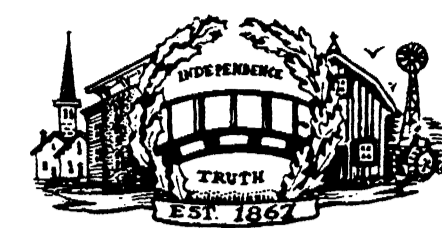
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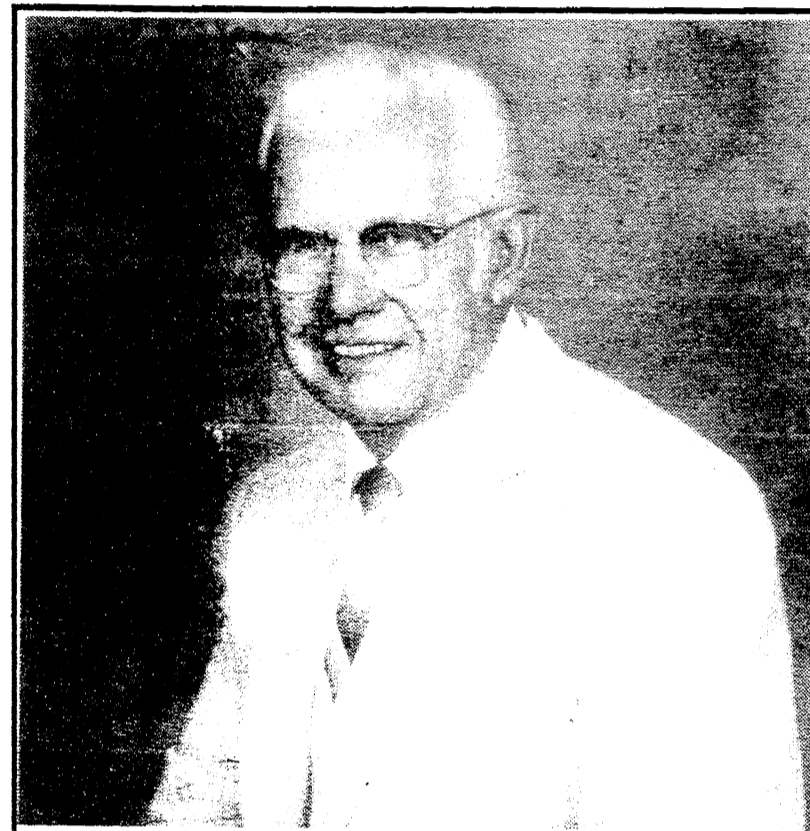
125th Year — No 16

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy



Willard Mann Succumbs to Cancer



Willard Mann, long time resident and forty year Main Street business man succumbed to cancer Thursday February 4, 1993.

Willard will be missed by family and friend alike. A very active man, while involved in the Manchester Mill, which he purchased in 1940 and operated until 1981. A man of strong convictions, he was also a person of compassion and understanding. He provided baby chick's for children at Easter time. Those chick's were remembered with a fondness as well as a learning experience.

For those of us who had the pleasure of playing Bridge with him remember his uncanny ability to land in notrump contract hands. Invariably he would make those contracts. Most of the time he would be smoking his pipe. When he would lay the pipe aside you could rest assured that his intensity level would be elevated a few degree's. As an opponent on the bridge table you could rest assured that

he would find an uncommon lead that would find a chink in your game that most often would sink the contract.

Willard would play golf with the same intensity and many of one of his shots to the green or curling puts that invariably found the hole. His golf swing may have been a bit unorthodox, perhaps even like a slap shot but the result was not unlike his life style; It got the job done as everything he did in life.

Willard and his wife Dorothy celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary July 24, 1991. Married in Dexter Michigan they resided in Manchester their entire married life.

Willard and Dorothy were active and members of Emanuel United Church of Christ. Willard served on church council for fourteen years and was President of the council for six years. Their active participation in church activities was an inspiration for many other members and it was always comforting to see the both of them on a Sunday morning. During tough financial times Willard's calming words and experience helped succeeding council's decision making.

His active involvement with Manchester Volunteer Fire Department, Manchester Fair Board, Optimist Club, Founding of the Chicken Broil, Exchange Club, Chamber of Commerce, to name a few will be missed. His compassion and understanding as a Director of Union Savings Bank was unmatched.

We who knew Willard will miss him and appreciate his time with us.

See page 6

Area Townships hit with Double Digit Assessment Increases

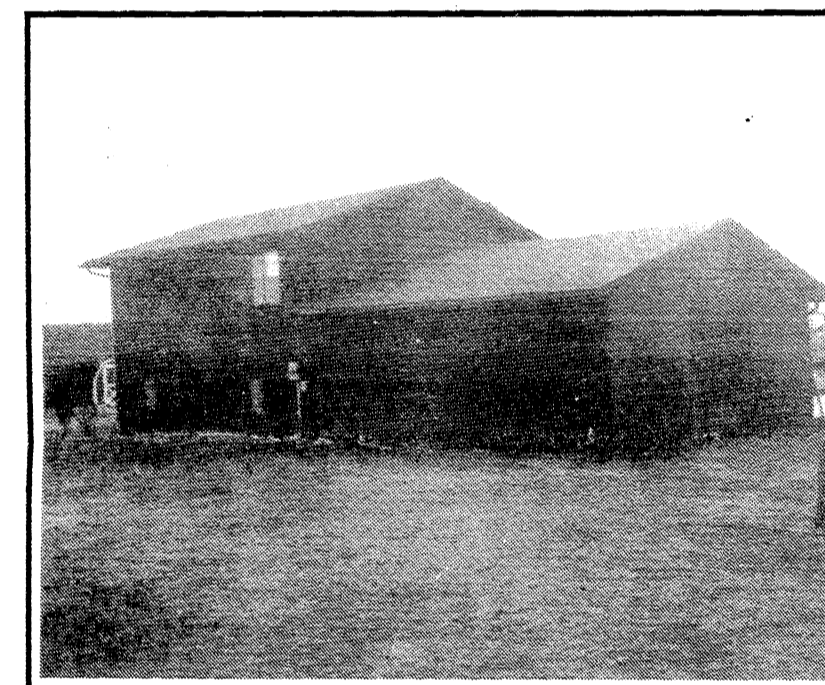
Emory Garlick Bridgewater Township residents were up in arms and turned out in record numbers at the Township meeting Thursday, January 28, 1993. Bridgewater Township had their property revalued by, Consolidated Government Services.

Many residents, including Mr. Dan Mills of 9389 Neal Road were incensed by the review process. According to Mr. Mills, "his old State Equalized Valuation, (SEV) of 38,100 was raised to 94,700. That would mean Bridgewater Township had Mr. Mills house valued at \$76,200 and raised it to \$189,400 a 148% increase. During this past summer Mr. Mills had a mortgage appraisal that said his home was worth \$109,000. That would still mean that I am over appraised by 74%."

Mr. Doug Parr Bridgewater Township Supervisor shares the view of many residents of the Township, that SEV valuations are to high. Doug Stated, "Two to three percent of the residential sales of homes within the township determine what the value of all township properties is not right. We have not had a total review of all properties within the Township until now. Consolidated Government Services is an independent agency. They reviewed between 360 and 370 properties and talked to over 300 people at the two meetings that were held to review all properties. Our total township evaluation went up from 31 million to 39 million dollars, about a 26% increase overall.

We need a different method of taxation. The cut and cap proposals were turned down at the polls but something needs to be done".

Freedom Township and Sharon Township use Washtenaw County Assessor's office, the Washtenaw County Equalization Department. According to Mr. Robert Little, Freedom Township Supervisor, the County evaluated each parcel of property within the Township. Mr. Little then in turn looked at each parcel of property himself. "Some of the properties were out of line, too high," according



Would you pay 190,000 dollars for this home?

to Bob. "We have each parcel on our computer and the residential appraisal without reassessment would have been about 19%. Agricultural property about 10%. Land sale price for agricultural land, which we have the most of is set at \$1000 per acre, SEV 500), for the most desirable. That goes downward from there, example woods worth about (250 per acre). Washtenaw County sets the rates then the factor rate adjustment is applied by the State Tax Commission.

Mr. Little's, SEV, property increased by 11,000. Bob suggested that he has the cards showing the changed values and if you are interested give him a call.

Sharon Township Supervisor, Mr. John Savage said Sharon Township Residential classification had an Average increase of 14.6% increase. Overall Land values within Sharon

Township have increased about 25%.

Manchester Township residents can expect about a 12 1/2 to 13 % increase, according to Mr. Bob Goss, Township Assessor. Bob will be retiring in June when his contract expires.

"Something has to be done about the increases in valuations. We are using two year averages that are cut off in April and that does not always reflect actual sales. Some people when they buy, pay for what they can afford and that is not necessarily reflective of all sales that might happen. The legislature is studying methods of taxation and it appears to me that some form of income tax might be the only way to go. We need to change our method of school financing away from property values".

If you have info that you wish to share with your neighbors call us at the Enterprise, we will try and develop and report to all.

Inside this week's issue of The Enterprise

- Out and About.....Page 2
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- Church News.....Page 6
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- Sports.....Pages 12 & 13

Fire's Aftermath - Cont.

- that supported the roadway and the road width was reduced to less than one full lane. The Washtenaw County Drain Commission was concerned about further erosion of the bank and the contamination of Iron Creek. The drain commission removed the culvert and never informed the Township.

Washtenaw County Road Commission made a quick 'Estimate', never refined or defined that the replacement cost would be in the \$85,000 to \$90,000 range. I don't know where they got their numbers from and certainly Manchester Township does not have those kinds of funds available."

Mann further stated; "Both the Culverts upstream and down stream, Henzie and Van Tyle Roads, were no larger than the one removed. Some one jumped the gun and did not consider all the alternatives. We in the rural areas of Washtenaw County do not get the same consideration for funds as do the rest of the County. There are two Road Commissioners from Ypsilanti Township and Herman Koenn from Chelsea, who has to represent everyone else".

Victor Cruz and his son lost everything except the clothes they had on their back's. Vic stated; "We just had finished, before Christmas, the carpeting and tile work in the house. I was looking forward to landscaping the outside this summer. I do not have enough insurance to cover the loss. Please tell all the people that they should review their insurance coverage to make sure if there is a fire they are covered. Take 10 minutes with your insurance agent and coverage. I am looking forward and not back. We can't rebuild what we had but we will build what we can afford".

WDIV - TV CHANNEL 4 WILL PRESENT "DEADLY FLAMES" A UNIQUE PERSPECTIVE ON FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY. FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12TH AT 8PM.

"Deadly Flames" with reports from Chuck Gaidica, Asa Aarons and Anne Thompson together with the Southeast Michigan Fire Fighters Association (SMFFA) and the Farmington Hills Fire Department on fire prevention and safety.

Under the supervision of Fire Chief Rich Marinucci, Gaidica and a camera person will actually enter the burning building. Gaidica will explain four basic things families should remember in order to get out of a fire alive. The segment will also illustrate what procedures fire fighters take to bring a house fire under control.

"Deadly Flames" will tell viewers how to identify and correct common everyday household hazards such as overloaded electrical outlets, faulty space heaters and unclean furnaces. Aarons will look at the importance of owning and maintaining fire prevention equipment and offer tips on how to purchase dependable equipment. WATCH IT 2/12-8 on 4.

Humane Society Implements Changes

Effective January 1, 1993 the Humane Society of Huron Valley will be implementing a variety of changes in order to continue to serve the injured, stray and abandoned domestic pets of Washtenaw County.

These changes are designed to reduce costs, reorganize staff and increase income in order to meet the demands of providing service for the animals in need.

Though the shelter will remain open seven days a week to receive strays and owner pets, adoption hours will be reduced from 42 to 36 hours per week. There will be no adoptions of pets on Wednesdays.

Clinic, administration, cruelty investigation and emergency rescue services will remain in operation on Wednesdays.

Adoption fees of pets will be increased from \$2.00 - \$8.00 and the Low Cost Spay and Neuter Clinic fees will be increased slightly while still remaining low cost.

Three staff positions have been reduced or eliminated. The Education Department will now be staffed by volunteers.

Out-of county residents who bring their pets to the Shelter for adoption will be asked to make a donation of \$10 to go towards the care of their pet during its stay at the shelter. In-county residents will be asked to donate \$5 towards the care of their pets.

Additional fundraising events and programs will be established to promote increased income.

For 98 years the Humane Society of Huron Valley has been here for Washtenaw County's animals in need. These changes will allow the shelter and its services to continue to care for our county's homeless animals.

The Humane Society of Huron Valley is located at 3100 Cherry Hill Road in Ann Arbor. HSHV is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to preventing cruelty to animals and sheltering homeless pets. HSHV accepts all animals - stray, owned, domestic or wild. HSHV also offers a low-cost spay and neuter clinic, cruelty investigations, 24-hour emergency rescue service for injured stray animals, pet adoptions, community education, pet therapy and wildlife rehabilitation.

For information on how you can help or become a member of the Humane Society, call (313) 662-5585 ext. 103.

County Planning Commission Unanimously Recommends Site For New Safe House

The Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission voted unanimously to recommend to the County Commissioners a site for the new SAFE House. The site is 7.25 acres on the north side of the Washtenaw County Service Center on Clark Road in Pittsfield Township. It would be used exclusively for the SAFE House facility. South of the proposed new facility is the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Voters in Washtenaw County decided in the November election to fund the new facility through a 1/4 mil property tax for two years. This will generate approximately \$2.875 million dollars collected. The money can only go for planning, design, site preparation, construction, etc. of a building for domestic violence prevention activities including a shelter.

Down Memory Lane from page 1, Irwin letter

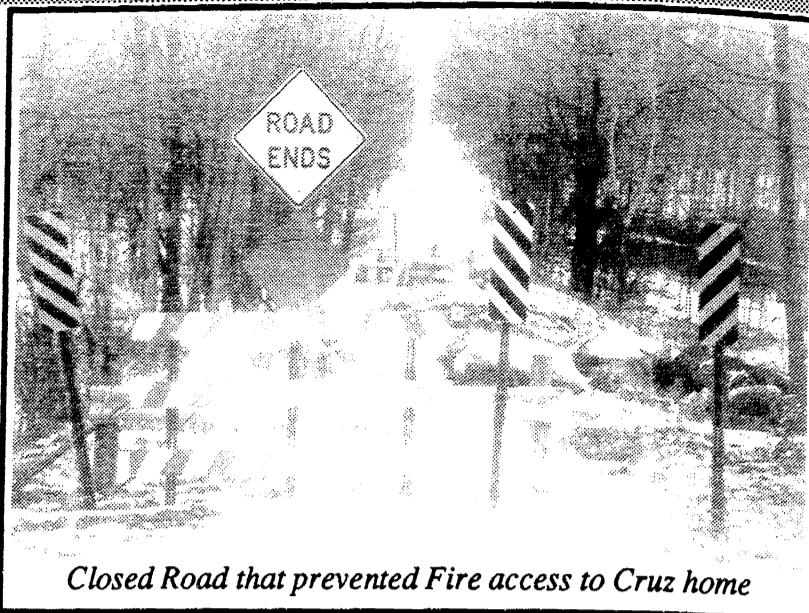
-I don't think I'd better, for you probably won't be there a great while and I don't want my letters to lay in the office long after they get to Michigan. There has been quite an excitement here, among the old regiments, about re-enlisting in the Veteran Corps. The inducements held out by government are \$300 bounty and thirty days furlough in their own state, the troops to be mustered in immediately and the period of service to be three years from the time of muster. It doesn't apply to us however, as we haven't been in the service long enough. The 8th Michigan have re-enlisted, also the 100th Pennsylvania, and the 2nd are agitating the subject, but haven't gone in yet. I think your handwriting does improve. I hope you will take pains, for you can't always have school privileges.

Yours Truly,

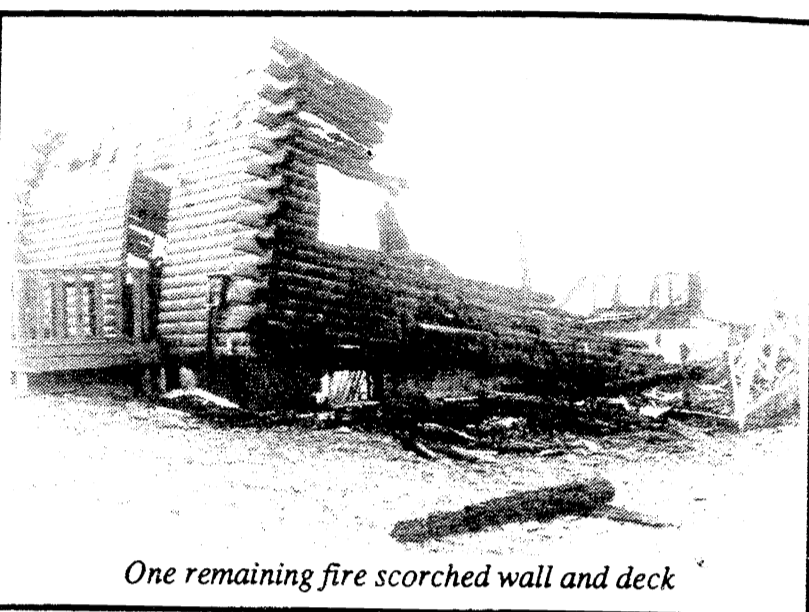
E. J. Irwin

John Emory Irwin

It is interesting to note in the letter last paragraph and last sentence that School was considered a privilege during that era. How little we respect that fact of everyday life. The Editor.



Closed Road that prevented Fire access to Cruz home



One remaining fire scorched wall and deck

Midwest Ford

Sez

LET'S MAKE A DEAL



Bob Bruton says Come - On - In - Manchesterites Put the heat on us we want your business

"Come on in and meet Bob Bruton our Business Manager. Around here we call Bob, Dr. Bruton. Bob's main job is to assist our customers with the best financial service available and help them select warranty coverage to suit their needs. When he is not doing that, his sense of humor keeps us all laughing. With his nine years in the business, he is very well qualified to solve and answer your questions. Bob wants everybody in town to give Midwest Ford an opportunity to earn their business and will do whatever it takes to assure customer satisfaction.



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