

ENTERTAINMENT

Next Week at the Gazebo
A Manchester Double-Header!

This week Thursday all attention is on the Chicken Broil. Like everyone else, the Gazebo Concert crowd will feast at the Alumni Memorial Field and enjoy the entertainment there which is provided with the chicken!

Next week, however, the summer schedule will return at the Gazebo with a double bill: The Manchester Children's Choir and the Manchester Chamber Orchestra.

The Children's Choir is new, having been formed just this summer under the capable leadership of Sheila Grazulis. The young ones from our community have been putting in long rehearsal hours in preparation for their debut Thursday. You are guaranteed to be charmed and touched with the talent and their sincerity of these youngsters! ! !

And our long-time friends, the Manchester Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Carol Palms, is coordinating its appearance to blend with the Children's Choir. This group is always a pleasure and thoroughly professional. They have talent, taste, and style!

In America, there are two classes of travel—first class and with children.

—Robert Benchley

So mark your calendar for next week—at the Gazebo on West Main Street, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Manchester Children's Choir and Manchester Chamber Orchestra. Something special. And something to be proud of!

To teach is to learn.
—Japanese Proverb

ADRIAN
CINEMA 6

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July 15-21

Fri & Sat Late
Show Discontinued

HOCUS POCUS PG

Fri-Thurs: 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

THE FIRM R

Fri-Thurs: 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

IN THE LINE OF FIRE R

Fri-Thurs: 1:00, 4:50, 7:20, 10:00

JURASSIC PARK PG

Fri-Thurs: 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

SON-IN-LAW PG-13

Fri-Thurs: 5:00, 7:00, 9:15

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS G

Fri-Thurs: 11:45, 1:15, 3:00

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE PG

Fri-Thurs: 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 7:40, 9:40

DENNIS THE MENACE PG

Fri-Thurs: 11:30, 3:20, 5:40

Manchester Youths Appear at
Croswell

Meghan Hakes plays the lead in the Croswell's summer production of "Gypsy," the story of one of America's most popular burlesque dancers.

Hakes is a veteran of the Croswell, having performed in "Me and My Girl," "West Side Story," "Oklahoma," "Show Boat," "The King and I," "Anything Goes," "Babes in Toyland," "Hello, Dolly!" "Singing in the Rain," and "42nd Street." She made her professional debut as Zaneeta in Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "The Music Man." Hakes is college bound, planning to attend Eastern Michigan University this fall to pursue her career in theater.

Jayme Lynn Haskins is no stranger to the Croswell Opera house having played the title role in "Annie," in 1991. This summer she plays a balloon girl and a Hollywood blonde in the Croswell's production of "Gypsy." Jayme is 13 years old and an eighth grader at Manchester Middle School. She is studying tap, jazz, ballet and pointe at the Tecumseh Dance Workshop and studies voice with Norma Gentile of Ann Arbor. She is the daughter of Marshall and Kim Haskins.

"Gypsy" is the second production of the Croswell's summer theater and is staged at the historic opera house in Adrian July 14-18. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

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Thursday, July 22, 1993



THE MANCHESTER
ENTERPRISE

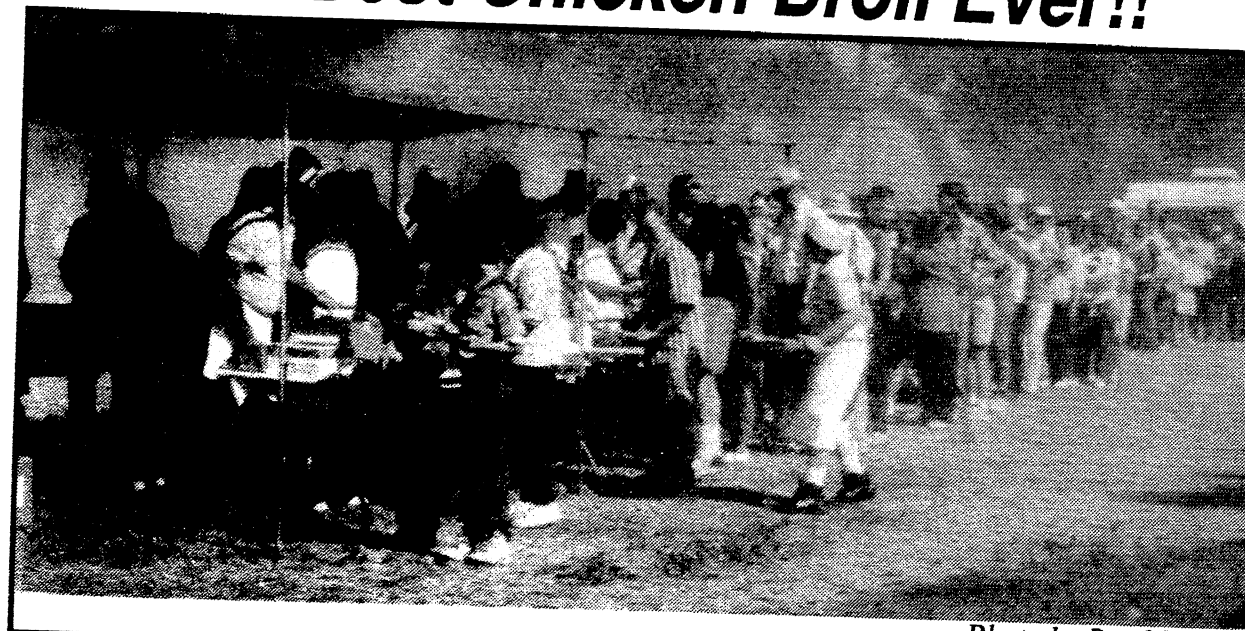
The Center of the Universe

125th Year — No 39

Manchester, Michigan

35c per copy

The Best Chicken Broil Ever!!



— Photo by Ray Meyer

— Kathy Kueffner

The men of Manchester performed their annual miracle once again last Thursday. People waiting in lines that seemly stretched into infinity, smilingly and smoothly progressed toward a most delicious chicken dinner.

No one minds the wait. It's a chance to visit with neighbors and friends and strike up a conversation with those around you. And of course any length of time waiting is well worth it; there's is nothing better than those chicken dinners. A record number of dinners were served this year -- over 14,300!

Visitors came from states as far away as California (I know for sure because my mom was one - she lives in Seal Beach, CA.)

Many visitors come for the Broil and the horse-drawn wagon rides, so the wagon masters and their teams are very important to the overall reputation of this community event.

And weren't we proud of the way downtown Manchester looked, all dressed up with American Flags. That is done by the American Legion and we appreciate their time, effort and caring.



Wendell Reinhart and his white Welsh ponies were one of the transportation teams that ferried guests from the high school to the Alumni Field. — Photo by Kathy Kueffner

The Manchester Children's Choir



The dance routine of the Manchester's Children's Choir is choreographed with energy and spirit. — Photo by Kathy Kueffner

They sing like a chorus of angels!

And that's not their parents' comment, but from one who was privileged to get a glimpse of a rehearsal.

The Manchester Children's Choir has rehearsed just eight times since the group was envisioned and gathered together by vocal instructor Sheila Grazulis, but their talent and enthusiasm shines forth.

We will have the opportunity to be entertained by this group of twenty youngsters, under the direction of Sheila,

continued on page 16

Early Deadline Next Week: Because of vacation scheduling, we are requesting that stories and ads be submitted by Friday, July 23rd. Thank you.

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Nicholas and "Star"



Nicholas and "Star" won a \$20 gift certificate from Atlas of Manchester for this entry in The Manchester Enterprise Pet Photo &/or Essay Contest.

Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to—

Manchester Library
P.O. Box 135
Manchester MI 48153

My name is Nicholas Benedict. I am two. My pet is a chicken, his name is Star, cause him is back with a star on top of his head. Uncle Chuck gave me egg to hatch and I got to keep one chicken. Me hodemy chicken nice, me don't squeeze him.

I put my chicken in my pink bucket and take him for walks. I also given my chicken a ride in my green tractor, him rode in the trailer part. I took my chicken to the Dairy Keen (in my pink bucket). Him rode pitty good in the car.

Wook mom, my chicken pooped on me, put him way. see more photos and essays on pages 7-10

Retired Dr. Glen Lehr has been the official announcer for the past few years. And, as usual, Dr. Lehr provided an interesting commentary throughout the Broil, including keeping us updated on how the line was progressing. — Photo by Jon

The Enterprise is interested in Chicken Broil pictures from the first years. Also I would like to talk with people from the community who were at the first few Broils. Please contact me at The Enterprise, 428-8173. Emory Garlick

SUMMER

Sidewalk Sales Saturday, July 17th

Great Bargains! Grab Bags \$1.00 (at least \$5 in merchandise) !

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Chicken Broil Special Thursday, July 15

Ice Cold Pop 2/\$1.00 plus deposit Cans or 20 oz.

Many more Bargains too numerous to mention!

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Manchester, Michigan 48158
(313) 428-8393

From The Ground Up

— by BG



This is the pleasant time of summer when the maintenance of the garden is on "cruise control". Everything in the garden is doing what comes naturally.

The large tasks of spring and early summer, preparing and planting the soil, are behind us and the joys of harvesting vegetables and plants are still to come.

There is still deadheading and some weeding to be done. When doing these, inspect the plants for damage from disease or insects. If the cause can be caught in the early stage, it is easier to control.

Fertilizer can be applied now to the lawn, garden plants, vegetables, bushes and trees. Don't forget monthly fertilizations of the containers of flowers that provide so much color in a small amount of soil.

It is time to start thinking about ordering bulbs for planting in the fall. Perhaps you can use the same blocks of colors

No two men are alike, and both of them are happy for it.

—Morris Mandel in *The Jewish Press*

that are now in the garden but duplicated with bulbs for next spring.

The next large job will be dividing the overgrown Iris clumps and relocating the surplus. It is surprising how this will increase the flower production for next year.

Another important chore will be moving the perennial seedlings from under fluorescent lights to a nursery bed. These plants will be moved later into their permanent location for next year's bloom.

At this time, enjoy your garden and congratulate yourself on your efforts.



Definitely enjoying their visit to the Manchester Chicken Broil, friends and relatives of Jon Hardenbergh wave from Lester Clark's wagon. — Photo by Jon

Learning is not attained by chance. It must be sought for with ardor and attended to with diligence. —Abigail Adams

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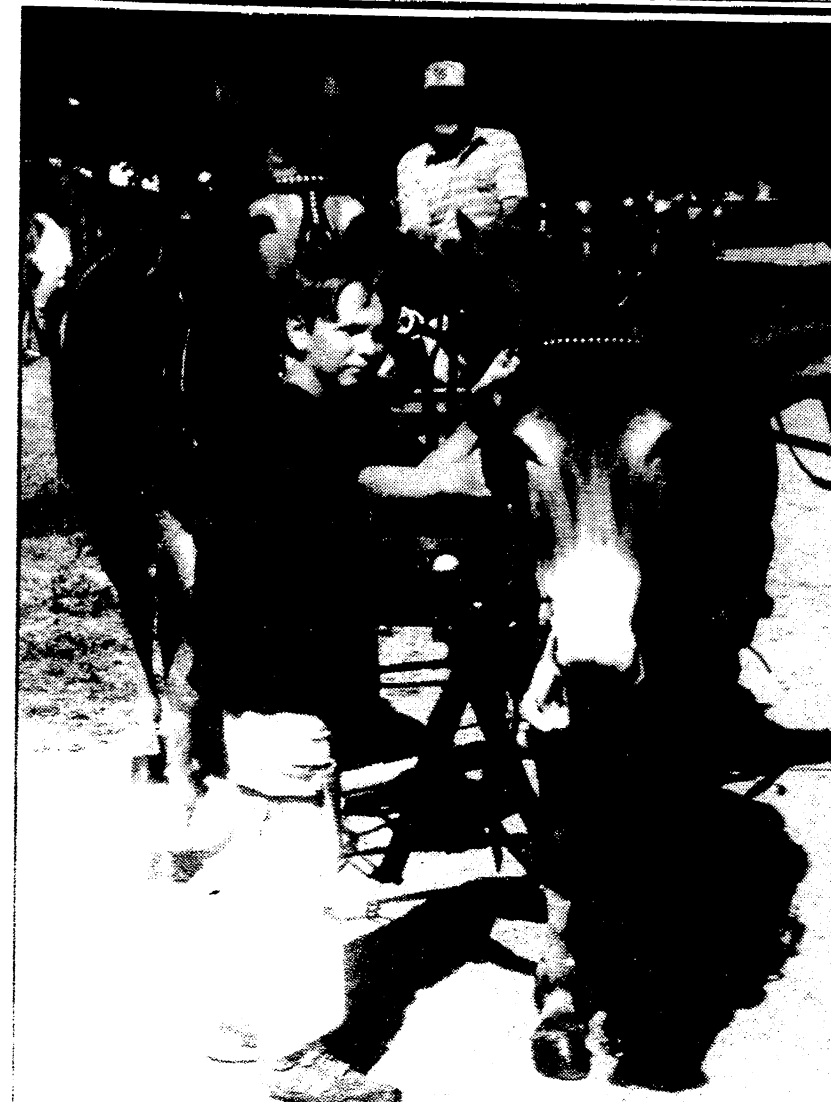
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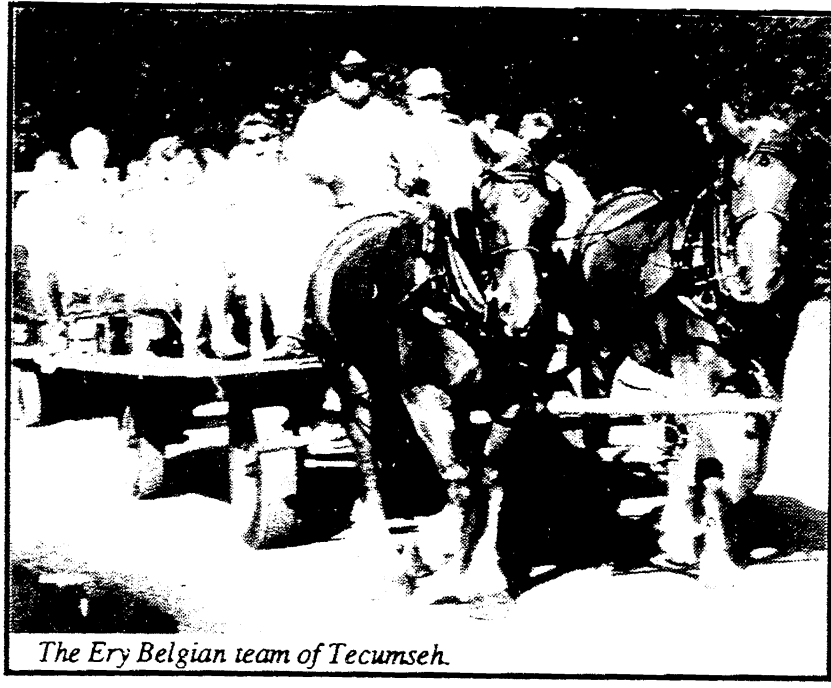


The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page: Thank you for the 40th Chicken Broil



Lester Clark's with helper, Richard, holding "Cookie" the lead mule in the unicorn hitch.

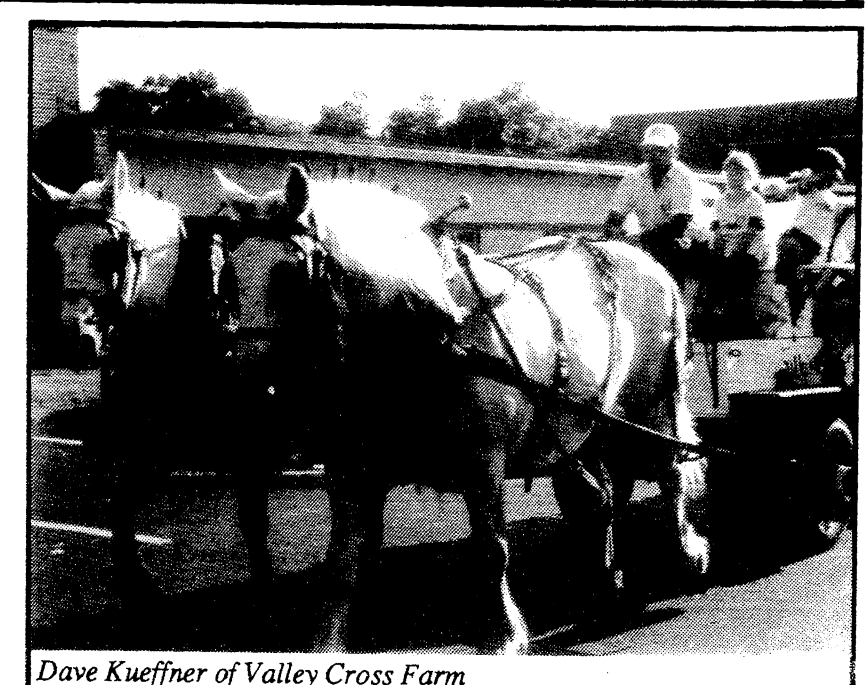


The Ery Belgian team of Tecumseh.

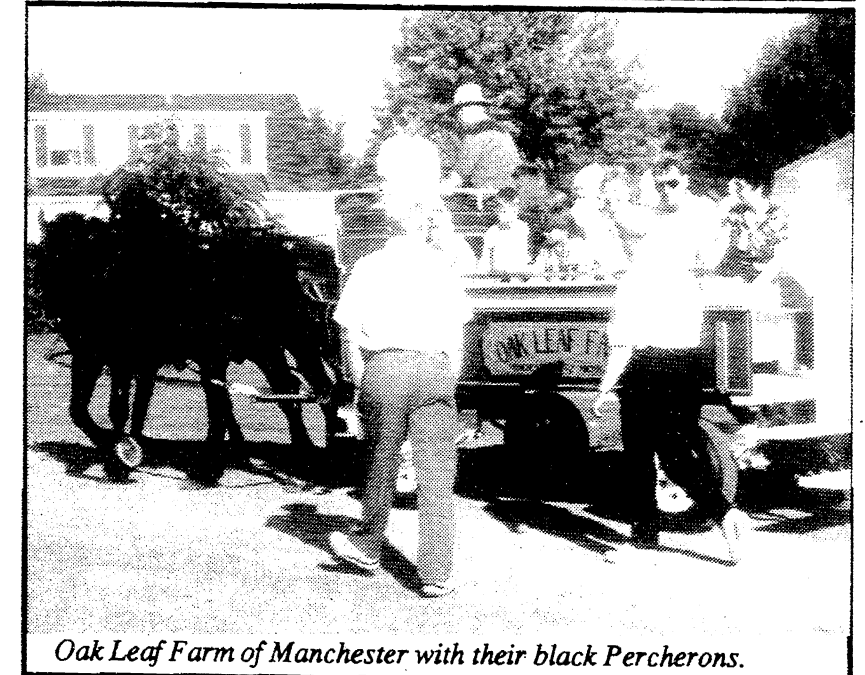


Bona Z Farms, Robert Zenz and sons, of Grass Lake and their team of Percherons

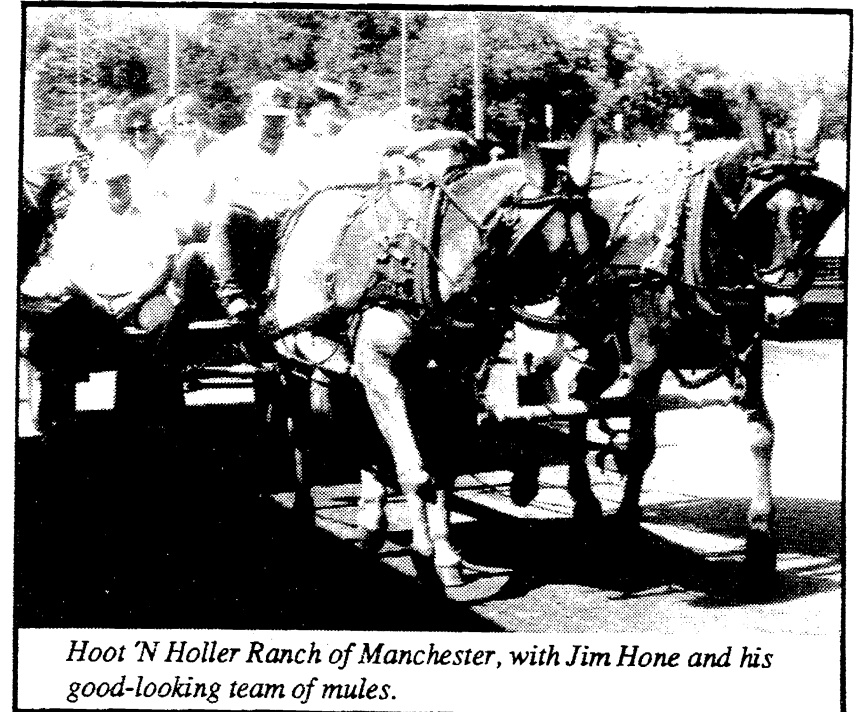
Dick Fahey Co Ch, Chuck Mattoff Co Ch, John Savage Co Ch, Mike Carey, Ron Marrows, Doug Nosbisch, Dominic Imonti, Gary Smith, Gene Smith, Lou Lacourse, Ray Tirb, Millard Uphaus, Max Walter, Jim Achtenberg, Bruce Bates Co Ch, Raymond Jacob Co Ch, Dave Wenk Co Ch, Larry Fillyaw, Bill Jacob, Jeff Kress, Bruce Pratt, John Althouse Co Ch, Chris Brooks Co Ch, Russell Aiuto Sr, Earl Alber, Ken Beasley, Dub Carpenter, Bob Ford, Mike Gleason, Ray Gonyer, LV Kirk, Bud Knorpp, Gilbert Luckhardt, Robert Pratt, William Purfield, Alfred Strang, Ted Tapping, Mark VanBogelen, Harry Johnson Ch, Paul Guenther Co Ch, Jim Bauer, Robert Eisenhauer, Jack Evislizer, Richard Kensler, Dick Krzyzaniak, Dick Kuntz, Frank Randall, Bill Schwab, Ron VanDeven, Jim Mann Ch, Larry Becketl, Charlie Eisenhauer, Dennis Hamilton, Dave Kemner, Ron Mann Co Ch, Webb Seegert Co Ch, John Anderson, Gary Barrett, Paul Bigelow, Bob Booth, Bill Cannon, Gary Davis, Leonard Dayss, Ted Dielman, Howard DuRussel, Loring Ebersole, Ron Ellison, Jim England, Emory Garlick, Al Gebhardt, Brian Gebhardt, Doug Hamilton, Ron Houck, Ronald Jenter, Tom Kallewaard, Wayne Kirby, Richard Kleinschmidt, Paul Kluwe, John Knul, Daryl Kuebler, Duane Kuebler, Steve Kuebler, Russ Luton, Bill Mann, Jeff Mann, Jerry Mann, Tom Mann, Ted Mester, Steve Milkey, Glen Miller, Ron Niedzwiecki, David Noggles, Leslie Parr, William Peterson, John Rigg, Rod Rodriguez, Stanton Roesch, Dick Schmidt, Brian Senkewitz, Larry Stautz, Dennis Steele Jr., Don Stockwell, Joe Turk, William Uphaus, John Vitale, Richard Wiggird, Ted Stautz Co Ch, Bryan Annis Co C, Hubert Beach, Bob Daverman, John Dunny, Dave Kirk, Greg Marvin, Lyle Widmayer Co Ch, Lou Way Co Ch, Bob Little Co Ch, Craig Little Co Ch, Ken Parr Co Ch, Ted Bragg, Martin Braun, Len Bruner, Glen Buss, Jerry Crumb, Mike Dalton, Jim Datsko, Barney Davis, Matt Donnellon, George Goodell, Bruce Haeussler, Dan Hakes, Dave Halasz, Dan Hassett, Virgil Hendrickson, Rusty Hough, Joe Barra, Dave Johnson, Chuck King, Merrill Korih, Paul Kuntzman, William Kwolek, Mike Love, Roger Morrison, Tim Morrison, Bill Martin, Norvell McGraw, Cevin Miller, Pat Murphy, Floyd Parr, Howard Parr, Steve Parr, Omer Robbins, John Schiel, Robert Smith, Jr., Clark Spike, Richard Tucker, George Vassoff, Forest Walz, Jerry Waters, Jeff Whitman, David Woodrow, Chuck Wooley, Fred Zimmer, Robert Bunney Co Ch, Jim Walkowe Co Ch, Bob Ahrens, Brian Ball, John Ball, Bill Brammoch, Robert Bunney Jr., John Burnison, Allen Clark, Jay Clouse, Jim Curley, Gary Eversole, Jim Faulhaber, Bill Gieskie, Herb Honer, Gene Liedel



Dave Kueffner of Valley Cross Farm



Oak Leaf Farm of Manchester with their black Percherons.



Hoot 'N Holler Ranch of Manchester, with Jim Hone and his good-looking team of mules.

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Maynard Blossom, Mike Eiken, Chris Forche, Mike Gordon, James Hone, Lloyd Hughes, George Macomber, Paul Reinhart, William

Editorial / Opinion

Editorial

Emory Garlick

A very disturbing story has been related to me about the recent pay increase given to the Administrators of our school system.

A board member approached me and said the administrators had been given a six (6) percent pay increase. They had only asked for 5% but the School Board, with two dissenting votes gave 6%. I fail to understand how a board of education can, in good conscience, give away taxpayers' monies.

I have talked to a few board members past and present for justifiable reasoning and I cannot find a reasonable answer! Maybe it's because it is not their money. Maybe the board has forgotten how distrustful the voters have become of elected officials.

One ex-board member said that industry is currently giving 1-1/2 to 2% increases. Another ex-member said that 3, maybe 4% was justifiable. A board member stated that the teachers were getting a 6% increase this year, on the last year of their contract previously negotiated.

I ask the question of you taxpayers: Would you give more money than what had been requested? Not me!

Sorry, board members, you screwed up! There were and are needed funds for other things in the system without giving wages in excess of what was requested.

No blame to the Administrators on this one folks but remember who voted for this boondoggle at the next election.

Photos of your child with the Dalmation on the fire truck, taken at the Summer Festival, are ready and available at Jon's Photo/Manchester Labs.

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Kathy Kueffner
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Jon Hardenbergh
Display Ad Manager
Debbie Klump
Front Desk
Laneta Aldrich

One-year subscriptions are \$15 within Washtenaw County, \$18 outside the county.

Deadline for display ads, photos, classifieds and news articles is Monday at 3:00 p.m.

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Holding a \$150 Duck

Maxine Widmayer's rubber duckie paddled across the finish line first in the Manchester Summer Festival's First Annual Rubber Duckie Race down the River Raisin. Maxine is pictured above with her grandchildren Christine Flynn and Nathan Smith. In next week's edition of The Enterprise, we will focus on the events of the Festival.

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1993 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show

—by Jenni Gordon, 4-H Program Assistant
See what over 700 area youth have been working for all year.

Check out over 1,000 exhibits and a wide variety of livestock projects including horses and llamas.

Join us for the 1993 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show at the barrier-free Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Road, between Ann Arbor and Saline.

The Youth Show runs Monday, July 26 through Friday, July 30, 1993. All livestock, including horses and llamas, will be on display beginning Tuesday at 1:00 p.m.

The gates open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 10:00 p.m. each day of the show. Admission is free to the grounds and all events.

Some special events are: All week long: Horse Shows

Monday, July 26: 6:00 p.m. Therapeutic Riding Demonstration

Tuesday, July 27: 10:00 a.m. Llama Trail Class, 9:00 p.m. Animal Decorator Contest

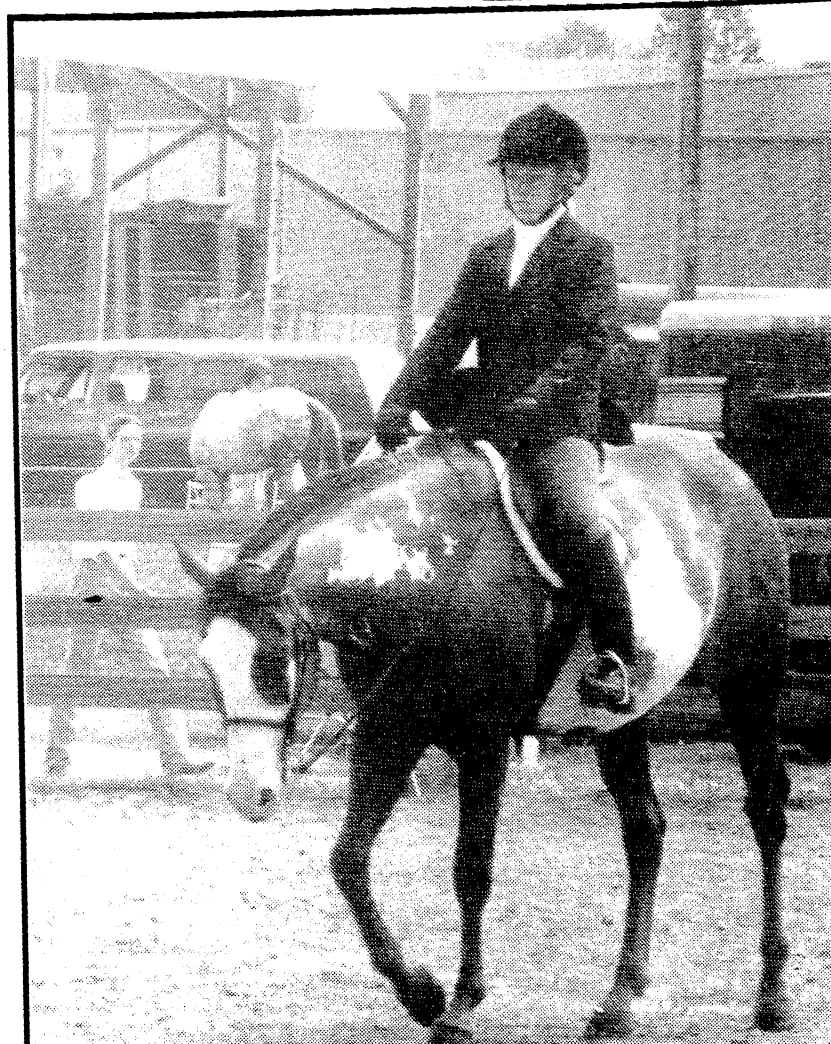
Wednesday, July 28: 8:00-6:00 p.m. Swine, Rabbit, Beef and Sheep Shows

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Amber Burkhardt and her paint horse "Tommy", was Reserve High Point Champion at the recent Spur of the Moment Horse Show held at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Amber is a member of the Manchester Flying Equestrians 4-H Club and will be competing at the Youth Show next week. —Photo by Kathy Kueffner

No man thoroughly understands a truth until he has contended against it. —Ralph Waldo Emerson

Summer Rec Baseball Finals

T-Ball

1st Place - Braves, League Champs, undefeated season!
2nd - Blue Jays
3rd - Dodgers
4th - Yankees
5th - Cardinals

Minor League

1st Place - Mets, League and Playoff Champs
2nd - Red Sox
3rd - Giants
4th - Padres

Major League

1st Place - Cubs, League Champs
2nd - Orioles Playoff Champs
3rd - Tigers
4th - White Sox

Good Job Everyone!!!

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Keith Dettling	1.75	First of America/MI Livestock
Julie Porter	2.00	Manchester Enterprise
Hal Delongcamp	2.00	Dr. Okey
Hal Delongcamp	1.75	Johnson Controls
Kevin Dettling	2.00	Johnson Controls
Julie Porter	2.00	Keith's Barber Shop
Justin Porter	2.25	Tool & Die

Club Hams donated by Walco Foods
Buyers Manchester Enterprise, Davis Excavating

THE BEST BOOKS UNDER THE SUN

FRIDAY
Have a book made with your child as the starring character!

SATURDAY
Shari Dodd, a fantasy novel writer, will be autographing her new novel "RHIANNON"
(Shari is the daughter of Tecumsehite Joan Ketteman)

SALES GALORE UNDER THE AWNING

Profrey's Books
139 E. Chicago Blvd.
Downtown Tecumseh
423-5527 Open 7 days

GARAGE SALES

See Classifieds page 14

STEIN ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC.

- Licensed & Insured Contractor
- 24 Hour Emergency Service
- Ag. Commercial Industrial Institutional Residential

Motor Controls & Lighting

(313) 428-9050

Rick Graustein • Manchester, MI

DO YOU LIKE TO GOLF?

COME TO THE THIRD ANNUAL MANCHESTER OPEN FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Sponsored by Community Resource Center

SUNDAY, AUGUST, 29, 1993

at GREEN VALLEY GOLF COURSE
5751 Brooklyn Road
Jackson, Michigan

INCLUDES 18 HOLES - SCRAMBLE ELECTRIC CART

TEA 1 DRAWING 7-45 am
TEE OFF TIME 8:15 am
HOT DOG LUNCH AT TURN
STEAK DINNER FOLLOWS

PRIZES FOR "Closest to the Pin," "Longest Drive," "Most Accurate Drive" "Skins," Also numerous door prizes

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$40.00 PER PERSON!
\$10.00 for a Non-Golfer Guest Steak Dinner!

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:
Great Lakes Bank
Keith's Barber Shop
Comerica
First of America
Community Resource Center
Sutton Agency, Inc.
Chris Brooks - 428-8095
Comerica
Dick Kuntz - 428-7777

Editorial / Opinion

Editorial

Emory Garlick

A very disturbing story has been related to me about the recent pay increase given to the Administrators of our school system.

A board member approached me and said the administrators had been given a six (6) percent pay increase. They had only asked for 5% but the School Board, with two dissenting votes gave 6%. I fail to understand how a board of education can, in good conscience, give away taxpayers' monies.

I have talked to a few board members past and present for justifiable reasoning and I cannot find a reasonable answer! Maybe it's because it is not their money. Maybe the board has forgotten how distrustful the voters have become of elected officials.

One ex-board member said that industry is currently giving 1-1/2 to 2% increases. Another ex-member said that 3, maybe 4% was justifiable. A board member stated that the teachers were getting a 6% increase this year, on the last year of their contract previously negotiated.

I ask the question of you taxpayers: Would you give more money than what had been requested? Not me!

Sorry, board members, you screwed up! There were and are needed funds for other things in the system without giving wages in excess of what was requested.

No blame to the Administrators on this one folks but remember who voted for this boondoggle at the next election.

Photos of your child with the Dalmation on the fire truck, taken at the Summer Festival, are ready and available at Jon's Photo/Manchester Labs.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

109 East Main Street
Manchester, MI 48158
(313) 428-3173
USPS No. 327-460

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

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The Manchester Enterprise, Inc.
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Emory Garlick
Associate Editor
Kathy Kueffner
Sports Editor
Jon Hardenbergh
Display Ad Manager
Debbie Klumpp
Front Desk
Lanetta Aldrich

One-year subscriptions are \$15 within Washtenaw County, \$18 outside the county.

Deadline for display ads, photos, classifieds and news articles is Monday at 3:00 p.m.

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Holding a \$150 Duck



Maxine Widmayer's rubber duckie paddled across the finish line first in the Manchester Summer Festival's First Annual Rubber Duckie Race down the River Raisin. Maxine is pictured above with her grandchildren Christine Flynn and Nathan Smith. In next week's edition of The Enterprise, we will focus on the events of the Festival.

313-429-4885 COUPON 517-423-2148

Saline in the Saline Shopping Center Tecumseh 128 W. Chicago Blvd.

1ST OPTOMETRY \$99 \$10 (with coupon)

Daily Wear Soft Contact Lenses eye care centers Dr. Thomas Cunningham Prescription Eyeglasses

DOES NOT APPLY TO OTHER DISCOUNT OFFERS OR PRIOR ORDERS

Sales at Tecumseh Plaza and Downtown

35th TECUMSEH SIDEWALK SALE DAYS
July 23 & 24
Beginning at 9 a.m.

GREAT BARGAINS
Live Music
FARMER'S MARKET
LIBRARY BOOK SALE
CONTESTS AND MORE

Tecumseh is located on M-50, 3 miles east of M-52.
Sponsored by The Tecumseh Area Chamber of Commerce

Motorcraft FAST LUBE

AND OPENING

We're not just fast. We're Ford.

Own a Ford-built car or light truck? Here's just the lift you've been waiting for. We've just opened a new Motorcraft/Ford Fast Lube Center at our dealership, so you can enjoy the Peace of Mind of knowing your car is being serviced by the people who know it best. Our factory-trained technicians protect your engine by using only genuine Ford and Motorcraft products specifically engineered for your Ford-built vehicle. And a 15-minute lift from us helps avoid breakdowns, costly repairs, and keeps your engine running right. So stop by during our Fast Lube Grand Opening.

\$16.95
July 19-30

Reg. \$18.95 12 point service in 15 minutes with no appointment necessary! We call it quality service. You'll call it Peace of Mind.

- Oil Change with the Motorcraft Oil Designed for your Vehicle's Engine
- Motorcraft Long Life Oil Filter
- Complete Chassis Lubrication as specified by Owner's Guide
- Inspect Power Steering Fluid
- Check Power Steering Fluid
- Check Transmission Fluid
- Check Brake Fluid
- Check Windshield Washer Fluid
- Check Windshield Wipers for Wear
- Check Air Pressure in Tires
- Visual Inspection of Battery
- Visual Inspection of Chassis, Suspension, Exhaust and Engine Compartment
- Plus check for Outstanding Recall(s) (Ford built vehicles only).

QUALITY CARE FOR QUALITY CARS

Service Hours: Mon-Fri-7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sales: Mon & Thurs. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 9-3

MIDWEST FORD
510 W. Main
428-8343

1993 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show

—by Jenni Gordon, 4-H Program Assistant

See what over 700 area youth have been working for all year.

Check out over 1,000 exhibits and a wide variety of livestock projects including horses and llamas.

Join us for the 1993 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show at the barrier-free Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Road, between Ann Arbor and Saline.

The Youth Show runs Monday, July 26 through Friday, July 30, 1993. All livestock, including horses and llamas, will be on display beginning Tuesday at 1:00 p.m.

The gates open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 10:00 p.m. each day of the show. Admission is free to the grounds and all events.

Some special events are: All week long: Horse Shows

Monday, July 26: 6:00 p.m. Therapeutic Riding Demonstration

Tuesday, July 27: 10:00 a.m. Llama Trail Class, 9:00 p.m. Animal Decorator Contest

Wednesday, July 28: 8:00-6:00 p.m. Swine, Rabbit, Beef and Sheep Shows

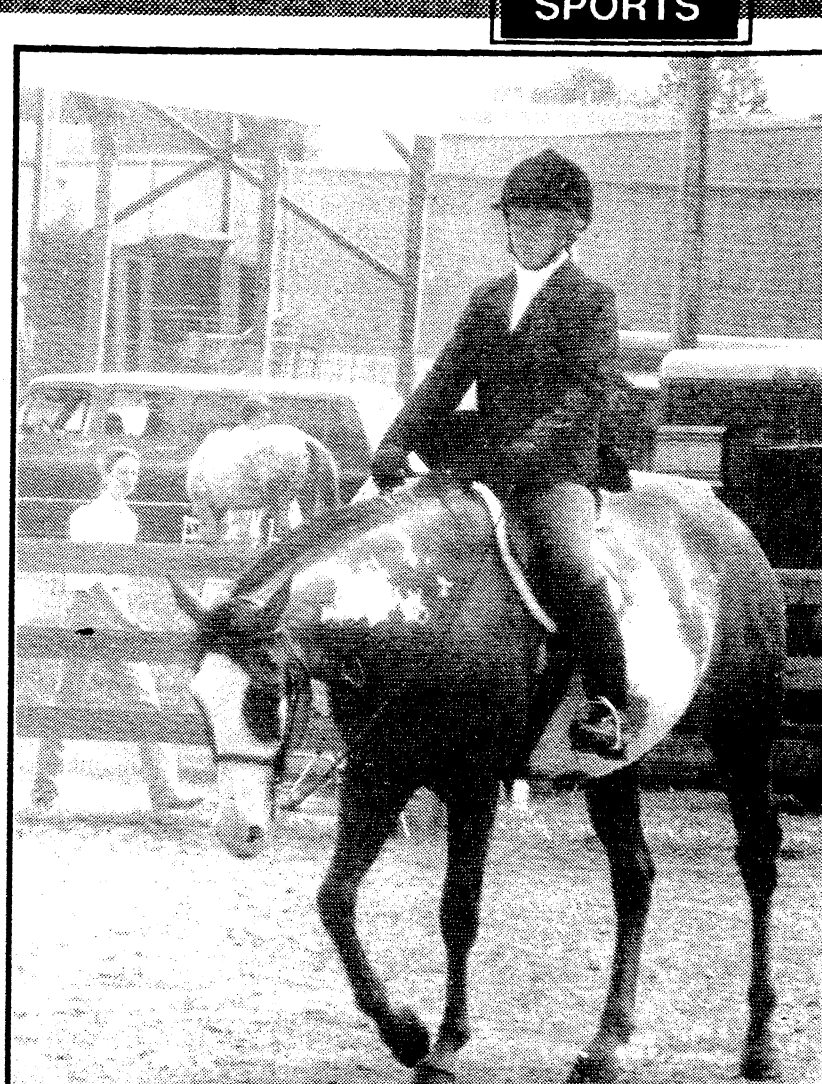
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—Photo by Kathy Kueffner



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Ag. • Commercial • Industrial • Institutional • Residential
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(313) 428-9050
Rick Graustein • Manchester, MI

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Club Hams donated by Walco Foods
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5751 Brooklyn Road
Jackson, Michigan

INCLUDES
18 HOLES - SCRAMBLE
ELECTRIC CART

TEAM DRAWING 7:45 am
TEE OFF TIME 8:15 am
HOT DOG LUNCH AT TURN
STEAK DINNER FOLLOWS

PRIZES FOR: Closest to the Pin, "Longest Drive," "Most Accurate Drive," "Skins," Also numerous door prizes

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Chris Drivers - 428-8595
Dick Kuntz - 428-7777

CHURCH NEWS

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Telephone: 428-8359; Worship 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Marsha Woodley, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St., Manchester, Telephone: Parsonage 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., 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; July/August-Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 428-8430

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30.

NORTHSHARON 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; Telephones: Pastor 475-3481, Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Worship 9:15am, no Sunday School

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, July 21: 7pm Church Council

Sunday, July 25: 9am Worship, 10am Fellowship Time

Tuesday, July 27: 7pm Aerobics

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday, July 21: Mass 7pm

Thursday, July 22: Mass 8:30am, St. Mary's Ice Cream Social 5-8pm

Sunday, July 25: Adult Choir 9:30am

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, July 21: 2pm Sr Youth Campout begins

Thursday, July 22: 4pm Sr Youth Campout ends

Sunday, July 25: 9:30am Worship Service, 4pm Adult Fellowship meet at Reineck's

ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN

Wednesday, July 21: Guys ball game 6:15pm

Sunday, July 25: Summer Sunday School 9:15am, Worship 8:30 & 10:30am, Fellowship Circle Picnic 12

Wednesday, July 28: Guys Ball Game 6:15pm

ST. THOMAS ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, July 21: 9am Ice Cream Social Clean up

Thursday, July 22: 6:30pm Softball Zion vs N. Lake Methodist & Chelsea Full Gospel at Free Methodist

Sunday, July 25: 9:15am Worship in the Old Church. Deadline for August Newsletter

Thursday, July 29: 6:30pm Softball Zion vs First United Methodist at St. Mary's "east" diamond

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, July 21: 12 noon UMW Potluck Picnic at Carr Parak, 7:30 Care & Share

Friday, July 23: 6-8:00 p.m. Steak Dinner

Sunday, July 25: 10:30am Worship

Wednesday, July 28: 7:30pm Bible Study

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, July 22: 7:30pm Dorcas Fellowship at the home of Mrs. Steven Milkey

Sunday, July 25: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30am Worship, coffee hour following

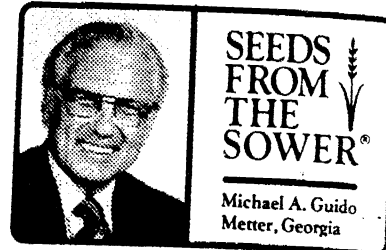
Generations of college philosophy students have encountered Pascal's famous wager. If I bet that God doesn't exist, said the French thinker, I lose either way. But if I bet that God does exist, then I may win.

Let's consider a similar wager about human suffering and our own financial resources. Let's say you and I bet that human poverty and misery today are so great that no matter how much we give we can't alleviate them. Then we lose either way, because we don't even try.

Now let's say you and I bet that if we, and everyone else who is able, increase our giving, human poverty and misery can be alleviated. Then we may win, because we try.

Human need in our world today is so great that many people sincerely feel no one can make a difference. What a tragedy! That attitude not only robs potential donors of the joy of giving to help others, it also deprives the needy of the resources that could change their lives. Those who can give are defeated even before they start, and those who could benefit continue to suffer.

In reality, however, giving to relieve human poverty and misery involves no wager at all, because there is no risk of losing. Both overseas and here



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.

The Next STEAK DINNER
Friday, July 23, 1993 • 6:00-8:00 p.m.
at Manchester United Methodist Church
Cost: \$7.50

tickets available at the church office (428-8495) or at the door.
Char-grilled steak, baked potato, tossed salad, roll and butter, Iced Tea or Coffee

Pop and desserts available for an additional cost.
Kids Menu: Hot dog, potato chips, pop
Cost: \$2.00

Two Films Featured at Devils Lake

The Devils Lake Drive-In will feature two films the weekend of July 24, Saturday, and July 25, Sunday at dark. A 15-minute musical program precedes all summer films.

The first film, "Moment of Truth" is a new release that introduces us to Norman, a teenager who encounters his own moment of truth. We learn of his pain as a child of divorced parents; we meet Cherith, the angel assigned to Norman; we cringe at Moloch, the demon assigned to keep Norman from the Master; and we discover Allen, the human chosen by the Master to speak the truth with Norman.

The second film is a dramatic film that takes you inside prison walls to discover what "tough love" is all about.

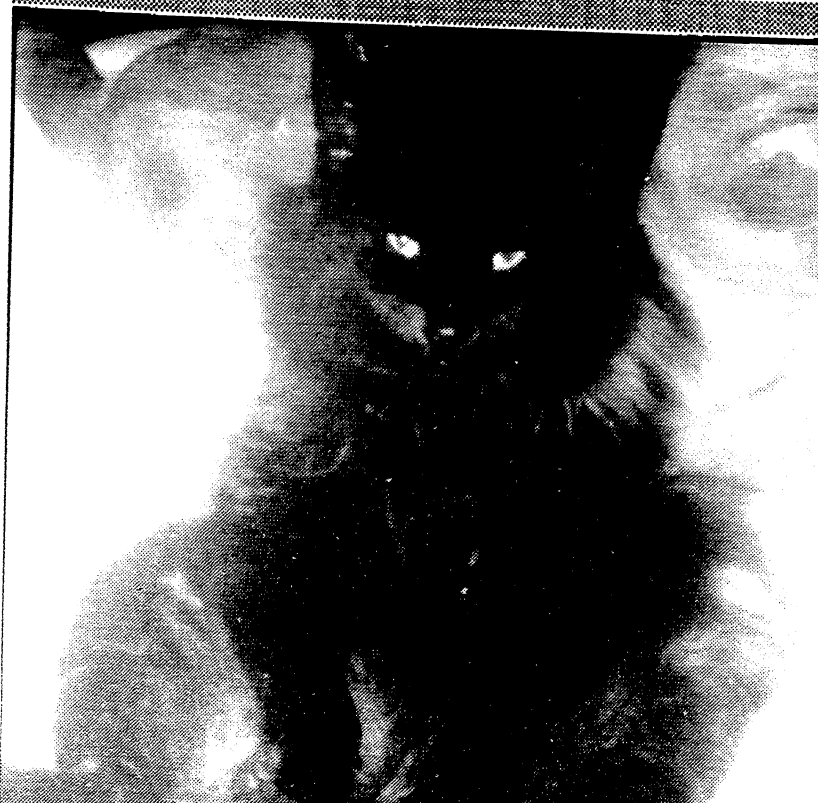
The Devils Lake Drive-In is located at the south end of Devils Lake on Manitow Road in Manitow Beach. US 223 or I27 will bring you into the Devils Lake area.

Admission is free. Phone (517) 547-5657.

THE CHURCH PAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU THROUGH THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS

GEORGE & MABLE MACOMBER	DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE	MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB	WACKER'S GENERAL STORE	Keith's Barber Shop
Pilot Metal Products A Division of Pilot Industries	Janice & Dave Little	MANCHESTER KIWANIS	MANCHESTER CAR WASH	Manchester Automotive
Dr. Charles Lyon, D.O.	ALBERS ORCHARDS	You Owe It To Yourself... To choose a quality retirement. Brooklyn Living Center 151 Constitution Avenue 592-2828 Canton Retirement Centers Inc.	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
d-n-d design Interior/Exterior signs, Silk Screening Vinyl Lettering, Sandcarved Redwood (313) 428-9693	This space available for sponsorship - please help us continue to publish your church's messages	THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE	GENE & GERTRUDE SMITH PINNACLE ENGINEERING	This space available for sponsorship - please help us continue to publish your church's messages
	MANCHESTER MANOR			

Pet Photo & Essay Contest



Fluffiest Cat: Calliope Priscilla is owned by Tiffani Detling, and they win a DQ and a kitty treat from one of the sponsors



Brightest Eyes: "Misha" is owned by Ceara Brown, and they win a treat from the DQ, and kitty treats from one of the sponsors.

Calliope Priscilla

—by Tiffani Detling
My cat, Calliope, will be 7 years old in November. He is a long-haired fluffy black cat with beautiful green eyes and he is the most playful cat I've ever seen. (And also the most beautiful.)

One of his favorite games is to bring me his toy mouse and act like he had to catch it. (He usually does this just to get attention.) When he brings the mouse to me he bellows a pathetic "meow" until you praise him for catching the mouse!

There is no other cat quite like my baby Calliope!



Best Trio of Cats: "Bootie", "Snow White", and "Blue Eyes" owned by Anna Gilbert. Anna wins a treat from the DQ; Bootie Snow and Blue win kitty treats from one of the sponsors.



Best Pictures, Most Spots: "Katie", a Dalmatian, is owned by Breeda Miller, who wins a t-shirt from Atlas of Manchester.



AND FOR MY NEXT TRICK...



Best Snow and Blue win kitty treats from one of the sponsors.

Give a Gift Subscription to The Enterprise — Just like a letter from home

The Manchester Enterprise
109 East Main Street
Manchester, Michigan 48158

Washtenaw County \$15/year Other \$18/year

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

Large & Small Animals 24-Hour Emergency Service

SALINE VETERINARY SERVICE
James A. Romine, D.V.M.
Susanne M. Mammen, D.V.M.

200 West Michigan Ave. Office (313) 429-9778
Saline, Michigan 48176 Office Hours by Appointment

Bring this ad to **E.G. MANN & SONS Inc.** Bridgewater

For 50¢ off purchase price of Tuffy Hi Pro Dog, Tuffy Puppy, or Tuffy Cat Food

Good through August 15, 1993

Colic

Susanne M. Mammen, DVM Saline Veterinary Service
The word "colic" strikes fear in many horse owners. Many have experienced colic with their own horses and know all too well the anxiety they felt during those episodes.

With knowledge of what colic is and what can be done to cure and prevent it, the chances of survival increases.

What is colic? "Colic" means abdominal pain, which can result from a number of causes. The most common causes have to do with abnormal intestinal (gut) movement, which alters the movement of food and gas through the intestinal system. This abnormal movement can cause colic that is mild to colic that is severe and potentially life threatening.

There are four common categories of colic: Spasmodic or "gas" colic, obstruction or impaction colic, strangulation colic, and displacement or torsion colic.

And, there are three categories of pain: mild, moderate and severe.

Signs and management of colic

More important than the types of colic are the signs the horse will be showing and what you need to do for each of the colics mentioned.

Spasmodic or "gas" colic

Signs: Your horse will show intermittent signs of mild or moderate pain and he may try to lie down and roll. He may pass gas or feces during this episode of colic. Normally horses have gurgling noises that are heard from the intestines. You can hear these noises by placing a stethoscope along the side of the belly behind the ribs but in front of the rear leg. In this case,

the gut sounds (gurgling) are increased.

Management: If your horse is laying down quietly let him be. If he is not better in 30 minutes, call your veterinarian. If the horse is lying down and rolling, call your veterinarian, then walk the horse (it may stimulate passage of gas.) Until your veterinarian arrives, continue walking your horse (if he continues to roll) and keep him as quiet and comfortable as possible

Obstruction or impaction colic

Signs: Your horse will show intermittent signs of moderate pain which may become more severe as food backs up in front of the impact. Your horse may also try to dog-sit and you will hear less-than-normal gut sounds.

Management: Call your veterinarian immediately. Walk your horse until your veterinarian gets there in order for him to stop hurting himself while he rolls and thrashes. Never walk your horse if he poses a danger to you.

Strangulation colic

Signs: Your horse will show severe signs of pain and possibly shock. There will be an absence of gut sounds.

Management: Call your veterinarian immediately. Walk your horse if he poses no danger to you, otherwise let him be.

Displacement or torsion colic

Signs: With a displacement colic, your horse may at first show mild to moderate pain which usually progresses to be quite severe. With a torsion colic, your horse will show severe, violent, uncontrollable pain with signs of shock.

Management: Call your veterinarian immediately and walk your horse only if he poses no danger to you.

Veterinary Management

If the colic warrants your veterinarian to look at you horse, be prepared for your veterinarian to ask you a lot of questions about your horse's history and current condition. He/she will evaluate your horse's condition, vital signs, color of the gums, capillary refill time, gut sounds and level of pain. He/she may also perform a rectal exam (will help in assessing what type of colic it may be) and may also pass a nasogastric tube to either relieve some fluid and gas within the stomach and even to pass medication (for example mineral oil and water).

Prevention

Anything that alters the horses' intestinal movement puts him at risk for colic but many things can be done to minimize this risk.

First of all make sure you have your horse's teeth checked at least once a year and have any necessary floating done. Proper chewing of hay and grain greatly minimizes the risk of impaction colics.

On the same lines, feed your horse high quality feed and hay (free of dust and molds) and feed him at the same time every day, dividing his regular ration into 3 or 4 small meals. Other good colic minimizing tips include providing plenty of clean fresh water — not frozen, de-worming your horse properly (proper amount and regularly), no strenuous exercise at least 30 minutes after a meal, avoid feeding on sand, do not let your horse engorge himself with lush green grass and keep the grain bin secure to avoid grain overload.

If you have any questions on this subject in further detail, please contact your veterinarian or your friends at Saline Veterinary Service.

Pet Photo & Essay Contest



Bingo - by Laura Kanta

My dog Bingo is the most loyal and kind dog. He loves kids. When it is rainy or Bingo can't find me he will jump out of his pen to find me. When he finds me he'll run up and lick my face.

When we first got him he sat on my lap on the way home, boy was he big. I was only about 4 when we got him and Bingo was 2.

I think Bingo is the best dog. He follows me everywhere I go. Most Athletic: "Bingo" and Laura win Panalog ointment from The Veterinary Standard, a DQ treat and a doggy treat from one of our sponsors.

It's a Dog's Life in the Golden Years

Your dog's golden years could be the perfect time for you to repay the unconditional devotion he or she has given your family. It could come sooner than you think. Many dogs are considered senior by the age of seven. With the average lifespan for a dog estimated to be 12 years, it's important to understand the special needs of the older dog.

Dr. David Bebiak, Director of Pet Nutrition and Care Research at Ralston Purina Company, offers these suggestions on caring for an aging dog:

- Your pet is a creature of habit and any changes in his life patterns should be kept to a minimum.
- His bed should be in a dry and draft-free area since older animals can feel the effects of extreme heat and cold more than younger ones.
- Older dogs tend to groom themselves less, which can lead

to skin problems. Regular grooming helps remove dead hair and is a good opportunity to examine your dog for any evidence of parasites, skin disorders, unusual lumps or skin lesions that should be examined and treated by a veterinarian.

As your dog's activity decreases, food intake may need to be adjusted to help your dog maintain proper weight. Omit feeding scraps from the table and try a diet specifically formulated for the older dog. Small pieces make it easy for mature dogs to chew. Feed small amounts more often, according to your veterinarian's advice.

If an aged dog is arthritic, an orthopedic bed, available at many pet supply stores, can help reduce pressure on joints by providing maximum support and weight distribution. Keep these ideas in mind and you may be better able to keep your old dog happy and healthy for a good many years.

Teddy Bear

—by Renee Grimes, age 9

In February 1993, my mom bought me a pet. A cute furry little hamster. I named him Teddy Bear cuz his color has grey, brown and white in it. A cute name for a cute fella.

Well he's a boxer when my mom comes, he sure doesn't like her very much. Mom says he thinks he's bad.

Teddy makes his home in the corner of a fish tank (no water). He feels safe in the corner. He uses kleenex for bedding and drinks very little water. He eats sunflower seeds, dry corn and hamster pellets, but his very favorite is Cheerios. He goes wild and crazy when he hears me rattle the bag. This is the only time he likes mom, by the way. Ha!

Well, I can't take him for a swim or put him on a leash, but I do love my little "bad boy" Teddy Bear. Last but not least, mom says "he can stay"! Yes!!!

Best Essay and Smallest Pet: \$5 cash award, a Dairy Queen treat, and a hamster treat from one of the sponsors.



My Dog, "Bravo"

—by Jennifer Balyeat, age 10

When I learned about the essay contest - I couldn't wait to write about my pet! "Bravo" is a German Shepherd and he is very special to me.

He walks beside me down our driveway to wait for the school bus to arrive. He plays many games with my little sister and I: Hide n' Seek, Ring Around the Rosey, and Tug-O-War (with my dad's sock!) Last winter he pulled us around on the sled really fast!

Bravo has excellent hearing which makes him a great protector. At bedtime, he'll lay next to me. I give him a big hug; he knows I love him so.

Most Handsome: Bravo and Jennifer won a cash prize of \$5, DQ treat and a doggy treat from one of the sponsors.

Pet Vaccinations

When you consider all your cat or dog brings to your life, it can be good to know it can be easy for you to save your pet's life. What you have to do is take the animal to a veterinarian for regular vaccinations.

Animals, like people, are most susceptible to infectious agents during the first months of life. Newborn animals usually receive protection from antibodies in their mother's milk. To be sure kittens and puppies get this protection, the mother should be immunized before breeding. To maintain and strengthen disease resistance after the antibodies in the mother's milk have been depleted, a series of vaccinations should be administered to young animals from approximately six weeks to six months.

Lifetime protection is maintained by annual "booster" vaccinations. There are many

effective vaccination schedules and your pet is never too old to start. Vaccines are administered under the skin, in the muscle or by nasal spray.

There are vaccines available against:

- Rabies, for all animals. This disease is always fatal, even in humans, but preventable by vaccine.

For dogs: • Canine Distemper • Infectious Canine Hepatitis • Canine Parvovirus • Canine Bordetellosis • Canine Parainfluenza • Canine Leptospirosis

For cats: • Feline Panleukopenia • Feline Viral Rhinotracheitis • Feline Calicivirus • Feline Pneumonitis • Feline Leukemia Virus

Your veterinarian is the person you should depend on for advice concerning vaccination schedules, boosters and any precautions to take when having your pet vaccinated.

Put a little ketchup on your dog!

A Hot Dog that is!

In celebration of the First Annual Pet Contest, The Manchester Dairy Queen is offering hot dogs at a special price, but you better hurry, before you have to "wag" good bye to this "wiener" of a deal!

July 23, 24, 25
Only 75¢ plus tax

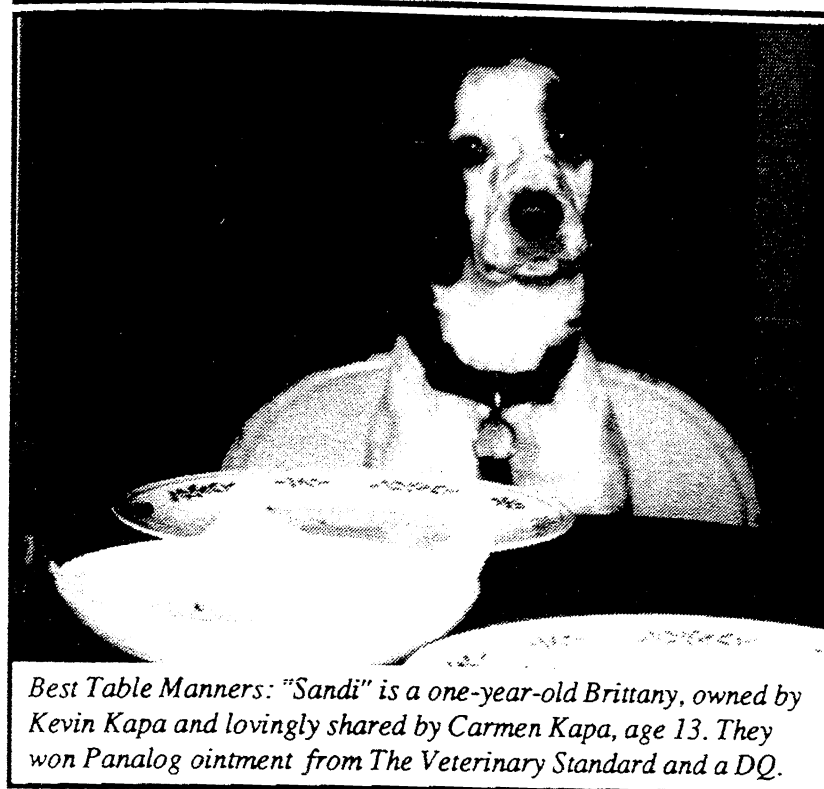


Dairy Queen stores are proud sponsors of the Children's Miracle Network Hospital, which benefits local hospitals for children.

Pet Photo & Essay Contest



Most Comical: "Murphy Brown", owner Ceara Brown, won a \$15 gift certificate from Manchester Veterinary Clinic.



Best Table Manners: "Sandi" is a one-year-old Brittany, owned by Kevin Kapa and lovingly shared by Carmen Kapa, age 13. They won Panalog ointment from The Veterinary Standard and a DQ.

Chocolate Toxicity

It's a fact! Chocolate, loved by so many of us, is toxic—a poison—to your dog. Theobromide and caffeine are the toxic ingredients which, if ingested in large enough amounts, can produce many symptoms and may cause the death of your pet.

In dogs, these symptoms include vomiting and diarrhea, depression, lethargy, muscle tremors, seizures and excessive urination. The caffeine content may cause excitability and restlessness. Death may occur by cardiac arrest.

The quantity of chocolate that may cause such symptoms in your dog depends on the animal's weight,

as well as the type of chocolate consumed. Unsweetened or baking chocolate contains higher levels of theobromide than milk chocolate. For example, for a 10 lb dog, about one ounce of baking chocolate or 10 ounces of milk chocolate is a lethal dose.

If your dog has helped itself to your chocolate candy, notify your veterinarian immediately. Treatment consists of delaying the digestion and absorption of the chocolate, speeding its elimination and providing supportive care for the dog. The sooner your pet is treated the better!



Most Photogenic "Boots", owned by Andrew Way (left), age 6, and Allyson Way, age 3. They won one year of vaccinations from the Saline Veterinary Service.

My Life Story

—by Casey Sutton --- not by Holly Sutton

Hello! My name is Casey Lenard Sutton. I am a Yellow Labrador Retriever and I am eight months old. I live at 19250 Stonefield Drive and my owner is Holly Sutton. I came from Lincoln Park which is in Wayne County.

I have learned many interesting human things since I came here, like jumping over poles, learning my new name, sitting down, jumping up, catching food, fetching, shaking hands/paws, hugging, kissing, and getting firewood in both winter and summer.

My hobbies include playing with my master, going for rides and walks, dancing and ruining my master's plants. I eat Gravy Train dogfood with the gravy. Sometimes when I am lucky I get some yummy people meat.

That's my life story!

Best Traveled Dog: "Casey" and Holly win a DQ treat, and a doggy treat.

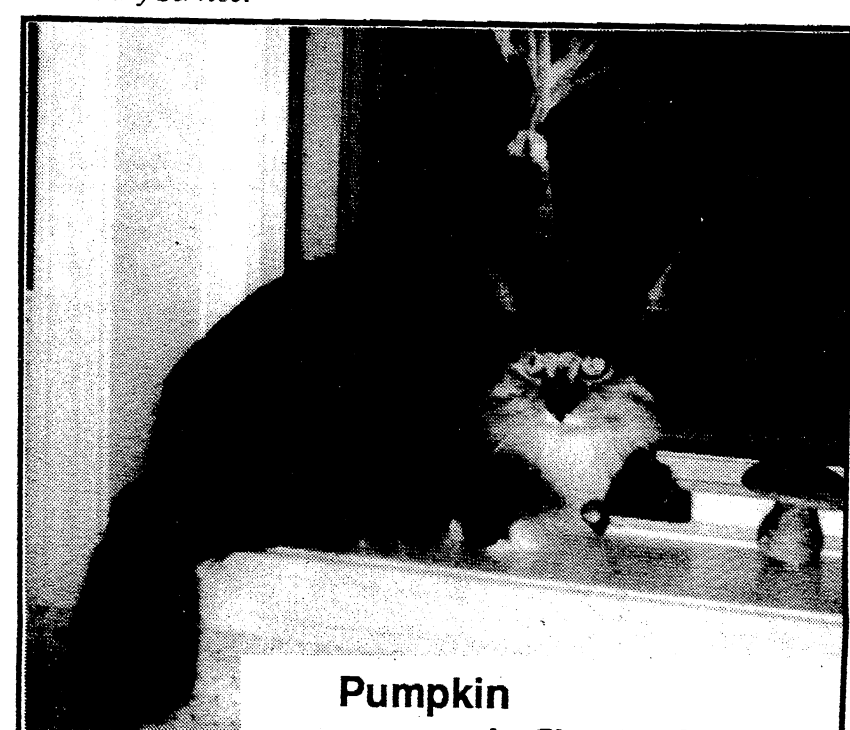
My Dog, "Jessie"

—by Jarod Seltenright, age 9

My dog can jump three feet high. I like it when she gets on the beds. She is nice. she listens good. She sleeps under the beds. She runs fast. She is a big dog.

Fastest Dog: "Jessie" and Jarod win a DQ and a doggy treat.

Prize certificates can be picked up at The Enterprise



Pumpkin

—by Christina Carpentier

My cat's name is Pumpkin. She is the reason I love cats! She is a calico cat. I taught her to lick me. We always leave her at the vets with her blanket and a picture of me when we are on vacation. Dr Beaudoin takes good care of her! I love my cat so much!

Most Colorful: Pumpkin and Christina win a DQ and a kitty treat from one of the sponsors.

The Manchester Enterprise sincerely thanks the sponsors of our Pet Photo and/or Essay Contest: Atlas of Manchester, Chelsea Pets & Plants, Companion Animal Clinic of Tecumseh, Dairy Queen of Manchester, E.G. Mann & Sons of Bridgewater, Manchester Veterinary Clinic, Movieland of Manchester, Saline Veterinary Service, The Veterinary Standard of Manchester

Manchester Veterinary Clinic

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This is Alex. My children laughingly say, "Mom, he is your fourth child." Alex isn't laughing though...no one ever told him he is a dog!

—Susan Lavender

Most Macho and most likely to get anything he wants... Susan wins a t-shirt from Atlas of Manchester and "Alex" gets a doggy treat -- a big doggy treat!



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Pet Photo & Essay Contest



My Sydney Story

—by Amanda Carey

Sydney is a great dog. You will like her too. Dogs are great pets. No dog is better than mine. Everyone likes her. You will like her too.

Most Likeable Dog: Amanda wins a treat from the DQ and "Sydney" wins a certificate for a free dog treat from one of the sponsors.



Jesse's pet deer, "JR" eats corn from his hand. Jesse Nickerson, age 4, and his sister, pictured below, win treats from the DQ, and a bag of corn from E.G. Mann & Sons for their deer.



Montana Nickerson, age 9 mos., and her pet fawn "Tana."



My Cat, Midnight

—by Lindsey A. Wiley, age 5

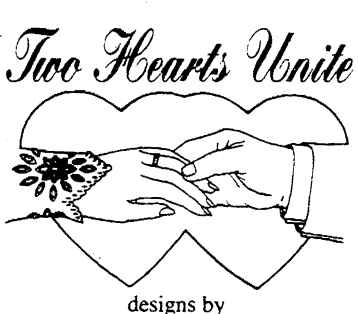
I love my cat, Midnight - she's so much fun; She likes to play house with everyone. She wears my doll's clothes and wears funny hats; She's a very nice kitty and that is a fact. She's black with green eyes, very sneaky at night; She watches for mice so I can sleep tight. She likes to eat "Wiska's" which makes her quite fat; She rolls in our driveway, that's "Midnight", my cat!

Best Dressed and Best Poem: Lindsey wins a \$5 cash prize, a treat from the DQ and "Midnight" wins a kitty treat from one of our sponsors.

Early Deadline: Because of vacation scheduling, we request that news articles, stories and ads be submitted by Friday, July 23, for the July 29 issue of The Enterprise. Thank you.



Smallest Dog and Sweetest Expression: "Jake" is owned by Korry Schabey. They win a doggy treat and a DQ.



designs by Carlson Craft. Come see our... Wedding Stationery, Enclosures, Napkins, Thank You Notes, Reception Items, Bridal Books, Attendants Gifts. The Manchester Enterprise, 109 E. Main St. Manchester, MI 48158.

On the average, nearly \$5,000 is spent annually on each student in the U.S.

The 1993 Manchester Steer Club says "THANK YOU" to this year's buyers: Davis Excavating-\$3.25, Johnson Controls-\$2.25, \$1.30, 1:45, \$2.20, \$3:20, Manchester Electric-\$1.10, Manchester Dairy Queen-\$1.30, Manchester Tool & Die-\$1.40, Comerica Bank-\$1.15, Dr. Okey-\$2.20, Kirk Excavating-\$2.00, Great Lakes Bancorp-\$2.90, Alber Excavating-\$3.10, First of America Bank-\$6.25, Mann Real Estate-\$4.00.

For all of your pet supplies needs... Atlas of Manchester has it! Stop by today and find a great selection of products that will fit your pets' needs. Atlas is a proud sponsor of the first annual Pet Contest. **\$20 Gift Certificate** T-Shirts** ATLAS OF MANCHESTER, 18875 W. Austin Road, 428-7077, M-F 9-6; Sat. 8-4:30; Sun. closed.



It's the famous Bud and Beta who were featured in fish stories in previous issues. —Photo by Lanettia

THE VETERINARY STANDARD, 11488 Pleasant Lake Rd. / Manchester, MI 48158. DAVID C. BUCHOLTZ, DVM and Associates. Office: 428-9701, Answering Service: 668-3084.

CLUB NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Senior Citizens News

—T. V. Ludwick

Another beautiful day for Manchester's Festival, suppose we are living right? Through the Fair, Chicken Broil and the fun day last Saturday the sun shone! Now, if it makes it through the rest of our ice cream socials (sorry, St. James).

the Senior Citizens-sponsored public card party at Freedom Township Hall to start playing euchre at 8:00 p.m. Come and join in for the fun and light refreshments. For you ride, call Erma Alber at 428-8707.

Plants and grass drank greedily of the rain on Sunday night, we needed it. We picked our first cucumber and are awaiting the first tomato. I suppose we'll hear about all you folks who have been eating them for two weeks (we got our garden in late). The competition is always fun, huh?

Thursday, July 22: Pickup by senior bus begins at 4:15 for St. Mary's Social which begins at 5:00 p.m. Come one and all to enjoy the good food, each has its speciality. Seniors will be picked up at 6:30 or later for the trip to

Wednesday, July 28: The seniors' annual picnic begins at 12 noon at Carr Park. Bus pickup begins at 11:00, so call Erma to be placed on the list. Bring a dish to pass, table service and a white elephant prize for bingo. Lemonade will be furnished and a good time is planned for all.

Looking ahead to Friday, July 30: Senior bus leaves the Center at 8:30 a.m. for Chelsea Sidewalk Days. You may call Erma if you wish to go along.

Oh, me, one more month 'til Labor Day and the start of the busy season. We saw our Jan Barbour and wish to report that she looks so rested and well.

Enjoy August, all you busy folks as it will come sooner than we wish. But, we do enjoy those Tuesday and Thursday meals and the fellowship that accompanies them.

Federal Surplus Foods will be distributed Friday, July 23, from 9-11:00 a.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church. Commodities will be: applesauce, butter, corn meal and rice.

CHELSEA SIDEWALK SALE 20th Annual. Friday July 30, Saturday July 31. DOWNTOWN CHELSEA.

4th of July Boat Parade

Pleasant Lake Property Owners would like to thank the following businesses for their generous contributions toward prizes for the Annual 4th of July Boat Parade: The Aura Inn, Meijer's, Haab's Hardware, G.E. Wacker, Inc., and Thomas S. Robert Assoc.

Twenty-two boats participated with decorations of flags, ribbons and bows, balloons, and even lake weeds.

Some of the boat owners' family and friends dressed in costumes for the event. Kristen Taddonio was dressed as Miss Liberty which won Tom and Doris Taddonio first prize for Most Patriotic. While the other Taddonio family, John and Ann, dressed as Indians and went as

the "Weed Warriors" to win first place for most unusual—I mean most original.

The Curtis family also won first place in the category of Most Colorful with a boat loaded with cowboys and indians, girl scouts and boy scouts.

Second place winners for the three categories were: the Schwab family, Goff family, and Breilein family. Third place winners included the Lusk family and the Rice family.

A special thanks goes to the neighbors who were judges and all the boat owners that took the time to participate. We hope to have a bigger turnout next year, so start planning now for 4th of July 1994.

—Doris J. Taddonio, PLPO Board Member

Early Deadline: Because of vacation scheduling, we request that news articles, stories and ads be submitted by Friday, July 23, for the July 29 issue of The Enterprise. Thank you.

We usually see only the things we are looking for—so much so that we sometimes see them where they are not. —Eric Hoffer, The Passionate State of Mind (HarperCollins)



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Please call for appointment - Most insurances accepted

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Hall for potluck on July 14, 1993 with 29 members and 5 guests present. Roll call was taken by the secretary and the minutes of the June 9, 1993 meeting were read, corrected and approved.

Jenny Meyer and Jody Armentrout (Junior Auxiliary member) gave interesting presentations of their participation in the 1993 Girls State at Mt. Pleasant. Both girls indicated they thoroughly enjoyed their stay and gained much knowledge of the workings of our government.

Phyllis Baker announced 46 paid members for 1993 including one new very young junior member, Brittany Rigg. Welcome aboard, Brittany.

Two unit members, Helen Popkey and Elaine Steele are celebrating their 40th year with this unit. Congratulations, ladies! Jeannine Uphouse reported a very successful Fair Parade participation with 14 members riding in the donated truck from Tirb Chevrolet distributing 50 lbs. of candy to parade watchers.

The tour to Ronald McDonald House will be held Saturday, August 14. A sign-up sheet was passed around at the meeting and several items were collected. There is still time for donations and anyone interested in the tour, please call Maggie Tapping, 428-8478.

Installation of officers also took place at this meeting. The roster of officers appeared in the last newsletter. The list of Auxiliary Committee Chairmen will be announced in the next newsletter.

There will be no meeting in August.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 with a prayer by our Chaplain, Vivian Middlemiss

Summer CPR Classes Announced

Saline Community Hospital is offering three CPR classes this summer.

Adult CPR instruction will be offered from 6-10:00 p.m. Thursday, July 22, and again from 6-10:00 p.m. Thursday, August 26.

Infant/Child CPR instruction will be offered from 6-10:00 p.m. Thursday, August 12.

All classes will be held in the Blue Room at Saline Community Hospital, 400 West Russell, Saline.

Participants will receive American Red Cross CPR certification or recertification.

CPR or Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, is a technique to help a victim whose heart has stopped beating or who has stopped breathing. In the class, you'll learn how to restore breathing and maintain blood circulation in an emergency. You will practice how to save a life with this technique.

The fee is \$15 for each class. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 429-1636.

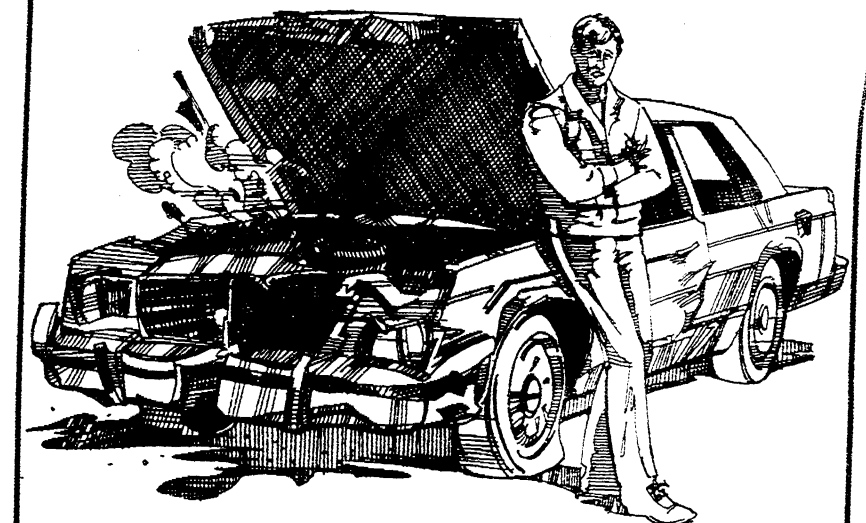
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PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

Wedding Bells Ring
Maitland — Kempfer



Amy Lynn Maitland became the bride of John Eric Kempfer on May 29, 1993. The ceremony was performed at Tecumseh United Methodist Church by Dr. John H. Bunce.

Amy is the daughter of Gale and Linda Hopkins of Manchester, and Neil and Terrie Maitland of Ann Arbor. John is the son of Walt and Sharon Kempfer of Manchester.

Maid of honor was Cheryl Kempfer, sister of the groom. Best man was Rich Shear, both of Manchester.

Bridesmaids were Carmen Hopkins, step-sister of the bride, Carol Mahan, sister of the groom, both of Manchester; Michelle Kempfer, cousin of the groom, of Clinton; Cheryl Smith of Napoleon, Carrie Tedrick of

Drissche Attends
Summer Institute

Melissa Drissche recently participated in the Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Michigan Technological University.

The Institute, sponsored by the Michigan State Board of Education, is designed to give highly talented tenth and eleventh grade students the opportunity to explore several different career topics in the arts and sciences. The program consists of two-week intensive courses in chemistry, physics, engineering design, German language and culture, creative writing and environmental journalism.

Drissche, the daughter of Ronald and Carol Drissche of Manchester, is a student at Manchester High School where she participates in cheerleading and track and is a member of the Key Club and Students Against Driving Drunk.

Army/Navy
Hometown News

John C. McMurray, son of Mildred E. McMurray of Adrian and James E. McMurray of Manchester, enlisted in the United States Army for a three-year tour of duty as a Cannon Crewmember.

He is scheduled to report for active duty in October 1993

Engagement Announced
Lentz-Schmitt



Mrs. Martin Leo Lentz and Michael and Mary Schmitt would like to announce the upcoming marriage of their children, Linda Mary Lentz and Corey Michael Schmitt. Corey and Linda are both graduates of Manchester High School. Linda is employed by U of M and Corey is self-employed. Corey and Linda will be married August 28, 1993.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

National Franchise Has Expanded
Into Local Area

Kitchen Solvers of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, is announcing the addition of six new franchise locations, including its first Michigan office in Brooklyn which will service Hillsdale, Jackson, Lenawee and Washtenaw Counties.

Brooklyn resident Gary Bondy purchased a franchise in June, expanding the franchise base to 32 locations in eight states.

Kitchen Solvers built its reputation on cabinet refacing by covering existing framework with 1/8" thick, 3-ply hardwood and replacing doors and drawer fronts with solid 3/4"-thick hardwood, which offers a 30-50% cost savings over total replacement.

Although Bondy plans to continue selling the cabinet refacing concept, he also plans to offer cabinet replacement and new construction services as well.

Gary is married to Marti Bondy who owns and operates Marti's Salon in Manchester.

Board of Education Organizational
Meeting Summary July 12, 1993

The organizational meeting of Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education was called to order by Superintendent Niedzwiecki at 7:43 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Superintendent administered the oath of office to recently elected trustees Paul P. Kluge and Wayne L. Winzeng.

Election of Officers: Board members voted to elect the following President, Patricia Sahakian; Vice President, Joseph Turk; Secretary, Bruce Abbott; Treasurer, Paul Kluge.

Appointment of Executive and Finance Committees:

President Sahakian appointed the following Board members to the Executive Committee: Patricia Sahakian, Joseph Turk, John Hochstetler. Appointed to the Finance Committee were Wayne Winzeng, Paul Kluge and Bruce Abbott. John Ochs will serve as an alternate to both committees.

Set Date and Time of Regular Meetings:

The Board has established the third Monday of each month at 7:45 p.m. as the day and time for the regular Board of Education meeting. Meetings are held in the high school library and the first meeting of the new fiscal year will be held Monday, July 19, 1993.

Set Date and Time of Executive and Finance Committee Meetings:

The Executive Committee will meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. and the Finance Committee will meet the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Depositories of School Funds:

The following banks, savings and loan institutions have been approved as depositories for school district funds in Washtenaw County: Society Bank, Comerica Bank, First of America Bank, Michigan National Bank, National Bank of Detroit - Ann Arbor, Great Lakes Bancorp, Manufacturers Bank. In Genesee County: Citizens Bank of Flint; in Wayne County: National Bank of Detroit.

At this time President Sahakian moved to item K on

the agenda, **Pre-Qualification Resolution - Luther C. Klager Elementary Project.**

An application for preliminary qualifications of bonds must be submitted to the Superintendent of Public Instruction for his review and approval. Eric Geiser from TMP Associates presented and explained in detail the application for the \$2,455,000 bond proposal to Board members. The Board approved the Pre-Qualification Resolution for the Luther C. Klager Elementary project as presented.

The Board reconvened to open session at 10:35 p.m.

Board members approved the 1993-94 salaries and contracts for the building administrators:

Yvonne Henry, elementary principal, \$54,776;

Brian Schick, middle school principal, \$59,840;

Russell LeBlanc, high school principal, \$59,128; and

Dave Swanson, director of athletics and student services, \$46,110.

Salary adjustments represent a 6% increase.

Action was also taken on the salaries and contracts for supervisor and central office staff:

Rusty LeFurge, supervisor of transportation/maintenance/custodial services, \$43,107;

Janice Lillie, finance director, \$35,594;

Gwen Shrock, payroll director, \$26,942; and

Linda Steele, administrative/board secretary, \$26,356.

Salary adjustments represent a 5% increase.

The Board approved the salary and contract of Superintendent Ronald Niedzwiecki. Salary for 1993-94 fiscal year is \$73,324 which represents a 5% increase.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:04 p.m.

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D.D.S., M.S.
515 S. Main Street
Chelsea
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(313) 475-2260

If the American Revolution had produced nothing but the Declaration of Independence, it would have been worthwhile.
—Samuel Eliot Morison, *The Oxford History of the American People* (Oxford University Press)

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Early Deadline: Because of vacation scheduling, we request that news articles, stories and ads be submitted by Friday, July 23, for the July 29 issue of *The Enterprise*. Thank you.

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Alber Excavating Basements, drainfields, driveways, top soil, black dirt, gravel and sand. Steve Alber 517-536-8257 or 428-8636. tfn

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HELP WANTED

Chelsea Big Boy- All positions available. Apply in person. 475-8603. 1610 S. Main, Chelsea. 5/13 tfn

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PRODUCTION OPERATORS Automotive plastics plant is now accepting applications for entry level positions. Starting rate is \$5.65 an hour to top rate of \$7.35. Health and dental benefits after 90 days. Must be able to work any shift. See your local MESC for details. E.O.E. (M/F/H/V).

Manchester Jobs 20 long-term openings Assemblers All-shifts available If you are at least 18, have dependable transportation and a phone in your home, apply Mon-Fri, 8am-10am or call 313-572-8880.

Adia 3080 Washtenaw Ypsilanti (K-Mart Plaza) 7/8, 7/15, 7/22, 7/29

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

FOR RENT

Two bedroom ground floor apartment for rent in Village of Manchester. \$475 plus utilities. References. Call evenings 428-9380. 4/8tfn

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Beautiful Luxury Loft Apartments in historical building at central downtown Manchester on 2nd/3rd floor, high ceiling, tall windows, wood floor, security system. \$525/one bedroom, \$550 two-bedroom a month. Call (517) 431-2008. 5/6 tfn

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Large 2 bedrooms in the Village. \$595/month. Includes all utilities. 428-7173. 4/1 tfn

Pleasant Lake Access- Starter home, large lot. Private Rd. Low maintenance, utilities and taxes. 428-8731. 7/15, 7/22, 7/29p

Quality built brick ranch. 2,100 sq. ft. (adjacent golf course) pastoral setting on 7 acres. 4 bedrooms, formal dining, living room w/fireplace, sunroom, large kitchen, oak cabinets, appliances, eating area, 1 3/4 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage plus 20 x 20 garage. Plastered walls, coved ceilings. \$189,000. 7mi. from Manchester, 12174 Watkins Rd. Brooklyn, MI 517-592-6536. 7/22p

MARVELOUS Manchester home. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, sun porch, sun porch, french doors, 1 car garage, central air and more! \$ 129,900. Call Deborah Lane-Engelbert 971-6070, eves 475-8303. The Charles Reinhart Co.

Free Kittens: an orange tabby, a light and a dark tiger, a smokey grey, a black, and a marmelade. 428-8005.

There's no one so wise as the person who says nothing at the right time. — Nancy Woods

CHILD CARE

Fall Enrollments being accepted in Toddler, Preschool, and Latchkey Programs, for children 1-12 years. Call Little Dutch Child Care Center at 428-8988. tfn

ANTIQUES

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET-THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday August 15. 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-75 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4.00. Third Sundays, 25th season, The Original!!! 1/17

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

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PETS

10 month old beautiful Calico Guinea Pig. Friendly! Comes with a lot of food and snacks. Also tank to keep her in. \$10. 428-9834 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

Moving Sale- 227 Wager. Thursday, Friday (22 & 23) 10-6. Sat. (24) 9-12. A little bit of everything!

Garage/Yard Sale-Friday and Saturday, 9-4. Men's & Women's clothes, lots of misc. 509 City Road, Manchester.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to everyone who donated clothes and household items to our Spring Shop. And thanks to the volunteers who helped us sort, set up and pack up. Also thanks to Manchester United Methodist Church for the use of the hall for the two days. (June 14 and 15th). Sincerely, Manchester Family Service

We would like to thank the business and people who so generously gave of their time to Ladies' Day at the Manchester Community Fair.

Our demonstrators were: Fran Beckley, R.N. Chelsea Community Hospital, Margaget Evillizer, Casey Jones. Thanks also goes out to the following businesses who donated items for our "goodie bags" and raffle. Please support these businesses.

Tuffy Service Center of Jackson, Dr. Timm of Saline, Jiffy Mix, Chelsea Cleaners, Flower Garden, First of America-(Manchester Branch), Jacobson's, Johnson Controls, Chelsea Greenhouse, Baker's Dozen, Manchester Tool & Die, April Victoria, Keith's Barber Shop, Movieland, Chinese Tonite (Chelsea), The Snack Shack. Jennifer DuRussel Maureen Heslip

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Sharon Township Proposed Synopsis Regular Board Meeting July 1, 1993

Meeting called to order at 9:00 p.m. by Supervisor Savage. All Board members present. The Zoning Officer, Planning Commission Chairman and six (6) township residents were present.

Minutes of the 6/3/93 meeting were read and approved. Treasurer Burkhardt read the Treasurer's Report. Tax Collection Funds, General Fund, General Investment Fund, Recycling Account, and Certificate of Deposit totaled \$87,718.87 which is total township monetary assets on 7/1/93. Report approved.

It was stated by the treasurer that some categories of the 1992-93 budget should be amended for increases that were necessary during the year. They are as follows: Election workers: raise to \$2,200 from \$866; unallocated printing and publishing raise to \$3,014 from \$850; Board of Appeals raise to \$1,190 from \$850. Motion, made, supported and carried to adopt the 1993-94 budget as recommended by the electors during the Annual Meeting.

Trustees reported work is progressing on the private road for trucks from Manchester Gravel to M-52. A June 15 meeting with County Road Commission was reported on and the next meeting will be held in August.

Sharon Township Proposed Synopsis Annual Meeting July 1, 1993

Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Savage. All Township Board members were present along with eight township residents. Minutes of 1992 Annual Meeting held on July 2, 1992 were read and approved.

Motion made, supported and carried to hold Regular Board meetings the first Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Townhall.

Motion made, supported and carried to retain First of American and Great Lakes Bancorp as Depositories.

Motion made, supported and carried to retain James Datsko as Township Attorney.

Treasurer Burkhardt read the Treasurer's Report for 1992-93 fiscal year and presented a proposed budget for 1993-94. Salaries of the Township Board, Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals and Zoning Officer were given small raises.

Arrangements were made to hire Manchester Township Constable Lyle Moore for assistance if needed for Ordinance enforcement or any other law enforcement of the Township Board or Zoning Officer may deem necessary. Budgeted amount for this service was \$500 as well as \$500 for State Police service from Manchester sub-station.

Appraisal service was set at \$8,500 for 1993-94.

The budget was discussed by the residents present and the Township Board. Several items received minor changes. Motion made, supported and carried this budget be recommended to the Township Board for adoption.

Other business to come before the meeting was placement and size of agricultural product signs and discussion of legal proceedings with Mr. Ellis and Raymond Jacob, Jr.

Being no further business, there was a motion made, supported and carried to adjourn the meeting. Submitted by Duane R. Haselschwerdt, Clerk Approved by John A. Savage, Supervisor

(313) 428-8190

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of the Manchester Township Annual Meeting held June 30, 1993:

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance at 8:00 p.m. Board members present: Supervisor Ron Mann, Clerk Kathy Hakes, Treasurer Claire Turk, Trustee Carl Macomber, Trustee Lyle Widmayer. Also present were Constable Lyle Moore, Library Board President Patty Swaney, and Library Director Dorothy Davies.

Minutes of the Annual Meeting of June 25, 1992 were accepted as read. There were no petitions or old business.

Salary increases for the Supervisor, Clerk, and Treasurer were approved and compensation was set for the Board of Review and election workers.

Treasurer's report was accepted as presented.

The Library's annual report was given by Patricia Swaney. In Manchester Township, 53 new families (139 individuals) registered at the library this year. Recognition of the need for more equitable funding has led to the formation of a committee, consisting of two representatives from each municipality, to investigate the possibility of becoming a district library.

Constable Moore's annual report included civil preparedness, zoning, and constable activities. 17684 miles were traveled on behalf of the township in the past year, 46 zoning permits were issued, and there were 153 written complaints.

The 1993-94 proposed budgets were presented. The Treasurer was authorized to utilize any local bank or savings institution as she sees fit.

The regular meeting date for the Township Board was set for the second Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m. at the township hall. If that date falls on a holiday, the meeting would be held the following day at the same time and place.

It was pointed out that the township is not required to hold an annual meeting. Despite published notification and a variety of times and dates of recent annual meetings, there is usually minimal attendance from citizens. However, the consensus was to continue with the annual meeting for now.

Supervisor Mann reported on the status of the Fire Department for the Fire Chief. A Jeep and a tanker have been acquired from the DNR with the only cost to the township being the cost to refurbish and insurance. Truck 701 is now 27 years old, and there are 6 years remaining to pay on the last truck purchased. It is doubtful that Truck 701 will last 6 years, so something will have to be done before that. Some discussion was held regarding ambulance response times and new fire contracts.

There being no other business to come before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 9:34 p.m.

If you can't hold children in your arms, please hold them in your heart. —Mother Clara, Hale

Proposed Synopsis of a Special Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held immediately following the Annual Meeting held June 30, 1993:

The purpose of the meeting was to consider a resolution to adopt the 1993-94 budgets.

Resolution #93-7 was adopted by the Township Board, adopting the budgets for the fiscal year July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1994.

The meeting adjourned at 9:37 p.m. Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

Early Deadline: Because of vacation scheduling, we request that news articles, stories and ads be submitted by Friday, July 23, for the July 29 issue of The Enterprise. Thank you.

Nothing is lost by being polite, but there are plenty of people who are afraid to take that risk. — Elaine DeForest

Sharon Valley Mini Storage

428-9360 1990 Sharon Valley Rd. (near corner of M52)

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1993 Chev Lumina APV4,700 miles.....\$17,900
1993 Buick Regal...Custom 2 dr., 12,200 mi.....\$13,900
1992 Olds Bravada.....4 dr., \$13,400.....\$19,900
1992 Oldsmobile Achieva...2 dr., 11,100 mi.....\$11,500
1992 Buick Skylark.....4 dr., 6,300 miles.....\$12,900
1992 Olds Delta Royal.....11,200 miles.....\$15,700
1992 Olds Delta 88 LS.....12,300 miles.....\$16,700
1992 Corsica.....4 dr., 12,800 miles.....\$9,995
1992 Geo Prizm.....4 dr., 12,500 miles.....\$12,900
1992 Chev. Geo Metro.....17,200 miles.....\$6,995
1992 Chev. Lumina Euro....4 dr., 18,600 mi.....\$11,900
1992 Chev Caprice.....4 dr., 14,900 miles.....\$12,900

QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

- 1992 Olds Bravado12,000 miles.....\$19,900
1992 Chev Metro Conv.....7,900 miles.....\$8,495
1992 Chev 1/2 Ton Pick Up.....\$11,500
1992 Ford 1/2 Ton Lariat...8,000 miles, price includes 10 ft Viking Camper.....\$18,900
1991 Buick Skylark.....4 door.....\$7,995
1991 Buick LaSabre Lmtd. 4dr. 33,000mi.....\$13,500
1991 Buick Park Ave...4 door, 26,200 miles.....\$16,900
1990 Chev Sub4 x 4.....\$14,900
1990 Ford Tempo LX.....4 door.....\$6,995
1990 Chev 3/4 Ton Pick Up.....\$7,995
1990 Chev S-10 Pick Up.....Loaded.....\$7,995
1989 Mazda MPV Van.....\$9,995
1988 Olds 98.....4 dr. Regency Bra.....\$8,495
1988 Skylark.....2 door.....\$5,995
1988 Chev Celebrity.....4 door.....\$4,995
1988 Chev Caprice.....4 door.....\$6,995
1988 Mercury Grand Marquis.....4 dr.....\$5,995
1987 Chev S-10 Blazer.....\$6,495
1986 Chev Nova.....4 door.....\$2,995
1986 Toronado.....2 door.....\$5,995
1986 Nissan.....2 door.....\$1,295
1984 Buick Century.....2 door.....\$3,995

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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 DEADLINE IS 3:00 MONDAY. Phone 428-8173

ENTERTAINMENT

Gazebo Concert continued from page one



Members of the Manchester Children's Choir are: Chrissie Abbott, Brenda Bancroft, Audrey Bennett, Sharon Bettig, Laura Chapin, Betsy Detloff, Shannon Green, Annie Hinkley, Sarah Johnson, Tristin Kladzyk, Adam Knapp, Donna Kruse, Melissa Lukhardt, Sarah Lukhardt, Elizabeth Mester, Katie Okey, Jacqueline Palms, Julianna Swaney, Molly Thomson and Kristi Trinkle.

The Manchester Chamber Orchestra will take over the second half of the concert with, among other music, marches and "conga-style" music. The director, Carol Palms, has chosen a repertoire that is far from ordinary. The variety of instruments and music played will entertain toe-tappers of all ages.

The children will join the orchestra for a finale familiar to most every ear.

Mississippi Stays Within Its Banks in Crowell's Big River

Even though the great Mississippi is overflowing its banks throughout the Midwest, the water will be contained in *Big River*, the musical adventure of Huckleberry Finn, coming to the Crowell Opera House in downtown Adrian.

Big River, winner of seven Tony Awards including Best Musical and Best Score, will close out the Crowell's summer theatre with a two-week run July 29 - August 1 and August 4-8. This classic musical is sponsored by Frank R. Smith and Catherine H. Smith Trust.

A musical score written by the late country great Roger Miller that cries the blues and shouts gospel, with a touch of down-home folk and Cajun, brings Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* to life. The musical charts the course of Huck and Miss Watson's runaway slave Jim as they make their way along the Mississippi River toward freedom. The plot takes more turns than the river itself, carving out a piece of Americana during the late 1800's—the quest for freedom, the conflicts and the resolution.

Big River is faithful to its source: its creators understand that Twain's bottomless novel, in which the river journey mirrors the dark soul of a nation, is not merely a boy's tale. The colorful, small-town characters wind their way through the uncharted wilderness of the American spirit.

Ticket prices: Wed., Thurs., & Sun: Public @ \$14, Senior & Student @ \$12
Fri. & Sat: Public @ \$16, Senior & Student @ \$14
Show Times: Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 3 p.m.

I can teach a man to sail, but I can never teach him why.
—Timothy E. Thatcher in *The American Scholar*



Manchester Township Library

"Michigan's Oldest Township Library" Established 1838

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum Presents Programs in Manchester

As part of the Manchester Township Library's Summer Reading Program, the Hands-On Museum is coming to the Manchester Township Hall with two free programs.

Monday, August 2: *Starlab and Light and Optics* for children in grades K-6.

Enter the portable planetarium and explore the universe to learn about the night sky and constellations. This workshop includes "hands-on" activities and a project to take home.

Tuesday, August 3: *Bodyworks* for children in grades K-3.

Meet "Ernest", a life-sized plastic skeleton and "Herman" a model of a 10-year-old child, to learn about the body's systems. Museum instructors bring anatomical props and medical equipment for the students to use.

Each program is limited to 35 children. Sign up in advance at the Manchester Township Library.

Additionally, participants are invited to attend the Museum on Friday, August 6 from 10:30 to 12:30, also free of charge.

The Village Tap

Chris and I would like to say we had such a fun time with all our friends Saturday. A special thanks to our great staff Sue, Tod, Jay, Jack, & Ed for all their hard work.

Love, Jeannette & Chris

If you are willing to admit you are all wrong when you are all wrong, you are all right. —Southeastern Oil Review

Come on to the Manchester American Legion Hall Country Western Dance August 14, 1993 8 p.m. to midnight

You must be 21 years of age
Pro Instructors Bruce and Sharon Hunt will furnish music and demonstrations
Donations—\$7.50 per person B.Y.O.B.—set ups and snacks furnished
Limited Ticket sales of 200. (in order to provide large dance floor)
Phone 428-8500 (Get your tickets early)

ADRIAN CINEMA 6

3150 N. Adrian Hwy. 517-265-3055

July 23-29

Fri & Sat Late Show Discontinued

CONEHEADS PG
Fri-Thurs: 11:40, 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
HOCUS POCUS PG
Fri-Thurs: 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
IN THE LINE OF FIRE R
Fri-Thurs: 1:00, 4:50, 7:20, 10:00
SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE PG
Fri-Thurs: 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 7:40, 9:40
JURASSIC PARK PG13
Fri-Thurs: 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
SON-IN-LAW PG13
Fri-Thurs: 5:00, 7:00, 9:15
SNOW WHITE G
Fri-Thurs: 11:45, 1:15, 3:00
DENNIS THE MENNACE PG
Fri-Thurs: 3:20, 5:40
****COMING JULY 30****
ANOTHER STEAK OUT PG13

BIG RIVER
THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

7 TONY AWARDS including BEST MUSICAL!

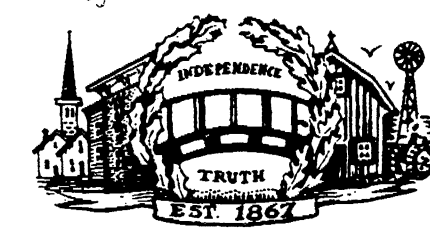
"BIG RIVER is a rousing, high spirited show that sets your hands to clapping, your feet to stomping and your heart to rise within you!"
(517) 264 - SHOW (7469)
July 29 - Aug 8
DOWNTOWN ADRIAN

CROSWELL

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Manchester Township Library

The Center of the Universe



125th Year — No 40

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

Manchester Bloodmobile Celebrates 40 Years

—Marsha Johnson Chartrand



On Monday, July 19, a community Blood Drive was held at the American Legion Hall. The American Red Cross presented the organizers of this Blood Drive with a special cake and an award during the "Bloodmobile". This cake and presentation was in recognition of the 40th anniversary of blood drives in Manchester.

In fact, it was in Manchester that the very FIRST community Blood Drive was held in Washtenaw County on February 5, 1953. Prior to that time, according to Mrs. Robert (Jean) Little, the current blood drive coordinator, two blood drives had been held in Manchester in response to needs during the Korean War. They were held in March and in October of 1951, and sponsored by the Michigan Department of Health in conjunction with the Red Cross. These earliest blood drives collected 127 pints and 91 pints, respectively, and were staffed by Manchester volunteers.

The first Community Blood Drive, in February of 1953, was chaired by Mrs. Franklin (Claire) Reck. Nearly

anyone who has given blood over the years in Manchester remembers Claire's indefatigable efforts on behalf of the Red Cross Bloodmobiles. The records indicate that this first blood drive was held at the

American Legion. During the next several years (1954-1960), Emanuel Church also hosted the community blood drives. In the early 1960's,

continued on page 3

Manchester Golfers Take First and Third Place in Lenawee Junior Golf Tournament



John Kallewaard (left) and Ben Lowery hold the trophies they won in the golf tournament. Kallewaard and Lowery are members of the Manchester High School golf team.
—Photo by Kathy Kueffner

Manchester High School Varsity Golf Team members John Kallewaard and Ben Lowery placed first and third in a field of 42 players in the Lenawee Junior Golf Association's three-day tournament held July 20-22 at Raisin Valley Golf Course.

Kallewaard, who will be a junior this fall, took the title by defeating Mike Mikuski of Adrian 1-up in the final round of match play. His stroke total for the final 18 holes was an even-par 72. Kallewaard had reached the finals by defeating Lowery in a semi-final round that was not decided until Kallewaard sank a putt for birdie on the last hole.

Lowery, who will be a senior this fall and was co-Captain of last year's varsity golf team, placed third. Varsity team member Jeff Steele also competed in the tournament.

The Lenawee Junior Golf Association sponsors three tournaments each summer. This

year's earlier events included a three-day medal play tournament, in which Lowery placed fifth and Kallewaard sixth in the championship flight; and a team tournament in which the pair tied for third place.

The golf team and boosters are sponsoring a benefit scramble tournament on Saturday, August 7, to raise money for the Manchester High School golf program which was originally targeted for extinction due to district budget cuts. This tournament will help offset the expense of running the golf team program.

The benefit will be held at Gauss's Green Valley, located about three miles west of Napoleon on the south side of M-50. Tee off time is 9:00 a.m. To make reservations, call 428-7247 or 428-7194. The \$45 tax-deductible entry fee includes greens fee, a cart, a light breakfast, hearty lunch and special prizes.

The Trill of the Festival



Music, entertainment, craft demonstrations, contests of skill and strength, a duck race, Karaoke and a street dance, arts and crafts booths, delicious food, a sidewalk cafe—and more: the Manchester Summer Festival had it all! See page two, "It's Paradise", and pages six and seven for moments of the Festival captured in photos. See page ten for a "big thank you" from the Festival Committee.
—Photo of the piper above by WEY

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