

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE



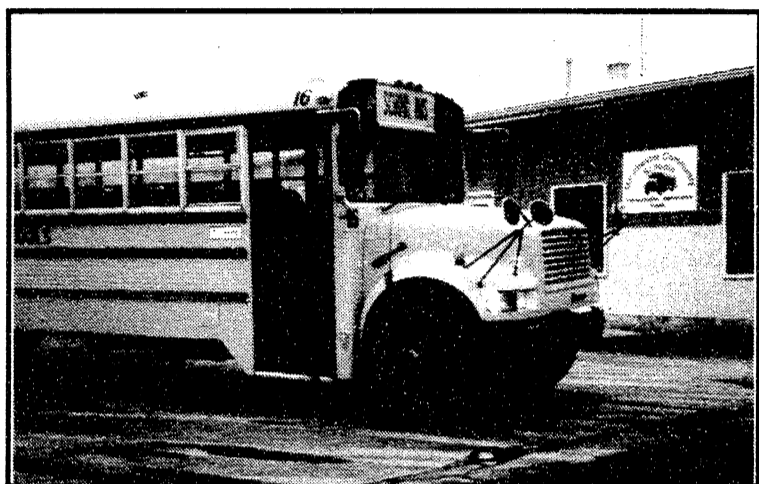
Speaking for the people of the Manchester Area

128th Year -- No. 14

Manchester, Michigan

40¢ per copy

State Police: "All buses on the road are safe"



Response has been heavy to last week's article on bus inspections. Overwhelmingly, bus drivers have shown a vote of confidence for their mechanic, Howard Poley, who "never lets an unsafe bus go out."

"I put my name and my reputation on the line when those buses go out every day," says Poley. No one wants more than Howard to make sure those buses are safe for your kids. "If you don't have the kids at heart, you don't have any business working for the schools."

Admittedly, according to State Police spokesman Sgt. Turner from Lansing, their rating system can be taken out of context. "A bus inspection is a 'snapshot' of the fleet on a particular day." Notice is usually given 3-10 days ahead of a bus inspection. "This gives us a fairly realistic picture, but also gives the district time to prepare for our arrival."

No one seemed to know exactly where in that 3-10 day period Manchester's notice came. What is known is that when Poley returned from vacation (which fell over

Christmas break), he learned the inspection would take place the following day. Rusty LeFurge, Transportation and Maintenance Supervisor, was asked last week if Christmas break had played a crucial role in the making or breaking of this particular inspection. "No, I don't think so," was his comment.

Poley is the only mechanic employed by the school district, and is responsible for a total of 33 school owned vehicles, including 18 buses. State guidelines for mechanics say that 11 vehicles per mechanic is a reasonable load. The maintenance department has not hired any part time or additional help in recent years. Carrying a heavy work load already, Poley has also been called upon as a substitute bus driver 50 times this school year along. Each time he drives, it takes additional time away from routine maintenance of the buses - an average of about three hours, or over three weeks of work this school year.

Sgt. Turner had not had a chance to personally review the results of our most recent inspection. Although he was contacted on Friday morning, by Monday afternoon he did not have specific information regarding this year's inspection. He did say that he is not aware of any ongoing problems with Manchester's bus fleet, and that in the past we have had ratings varying from "good" to "poor". This is not unusual; in fact, 40% of other schools in Michigan would fall in the same area.

Sgt. Turner adamantly asserted that buses do not run unless red-tagged defects have been fixed. Yellow tagged items have 60 days in which to be remedied. If you question the safety of a particular bus, the 1995 tag should be affixed to he

windshield and it is purple. This sticker is the guarantee that the bus has been certified as passing all state criteria.

State police have inspected school buses since 1968. The last fatality on a school bus was in 1989. "Overall Michigan is rated excellent in safety of our bus fleets," commented Turner. He noted that 833,000 Michigan students rode buses each day in 1993, the last for which statistics are available. 13,849 buses traveled 194,000,000 miles that year. "A pretty good record."

Turner was concerned by allegations that Manchester's sole mechanic was being pulled away from his duties by substituting and other chores. "This could be a problem". His concern was that diverting Poley's attention from his primary job of maintaining buses could leave little problems unresolved.

Although not officially notified of the results of the inspection, Board President Paul Kluwe said the board did address the topic at their regular meeting last Monday. "After learning of the problems, we immediately acted to get it on the agenda," said Kluwe.

Our aging bus fleet also presents concerns. Community members as well as bus drivers have mentioned both the age of our fleet and the condition of our roads as factors in the results of the most recent inspections. The necessity of keeping on a rigid schedule may mean buses are ridden harder than they are meant to be. Manchester Community Schools has the most miles of gravel roads in the county. Are the drivers not being given adequate time to complete their routes? Are the buses we own, particularly the 'transport' ones (#17 & 18) suitable for the conditions they must face on Manchester's roads? Our last new buses arrived in fall 1990. By the time the two recently ordered buses arrive (more "transports"), those buses will have faced five years on the roads. How many mechanics should be available to do work currently being handled by only one certified master mechanic?

These questions need to be answered. Whose responsibility is it to do so?

-Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Optimists Name Jessica Smith January Student of the Month



Jessica receives her award from Rev. Peggy Psige. Pictured with Jessica are her parents, Dennis & Christi Crawford

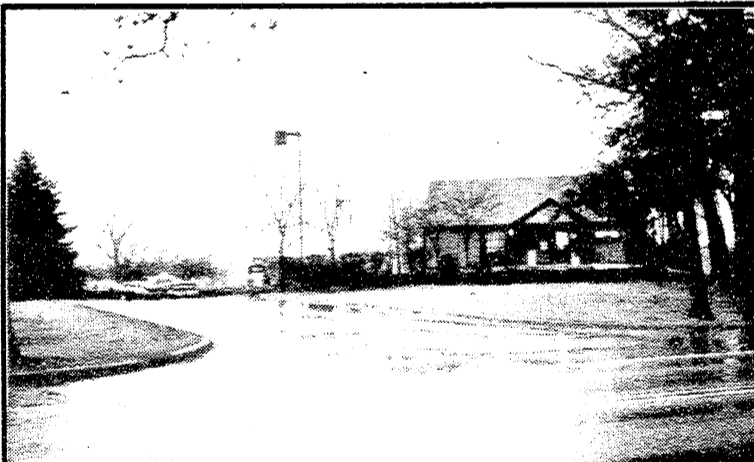
The Manchester Optimists are very proud to announce that Jessica Smith, an 11th grader at Manchester High School, has been selected as their January Student of the Month. Jessica is the daughter of Dennis and Christi Crawford of Manchester. At a December 14 ceremony, Jessica was inducted as one of the newest members of the Manchester High School National Honor Society. Jessica has consistently made the A honor roll for the past three years.

She is also a two-year member of the Student Council and serves as their service project

chairperson for the 1994-95 school year.

Jessica plays a major role in the growth of the instrumental band program. She is a three year member of the marching, concert and pep bands. Her talent is also demonstrated in the many challenges she has taken in the drama club's school plays. Jessica also finds time to be on the school's very successful quiz bowl team.

Since 1991, she has been an acolyte at the St. John's Episcopal Church. Jessica plans to attend the University of Michigan and major in Business and Finance.



Fear of a gas leak brought emergency equipment to First of America Bank last Friday. Fortunately none was found.

Please deliver this copy to THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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Community Calendar

Scheduled Meetings

Bridgewater Twp.
 Doug Parr Supervisor
 428 - 8243
 Karen Weidmayer
 13360 E. Austin
 428-8641
 Planning Commission
 2nd Monday 7:30
 Township Board meeting
 3rd Wednesday, 8:00

Freedom Township
 Town Hall 428-7545
 11508 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
 Robert Little Supervisor
 Julie Schaible, Clerk
 13785 Pleasant Lk.
 428-7241
 Township meeting
 2nd Tuesday 8:00
 Planning Commission
 meets on demand
Manchester Township
 Town Hall 428-7090
 Ron Mann Supervisor
 275 S. Macomb
 Kathleen Hakes, Clerk
 Township meeting
 2nd Monday 8:00
 Planning Commission
 4th Tuesday
FIRE DEPARTMENT
 428-9439 non-emergency
Sharon Township
 Supervisor John Savage
 20453 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
 428-8907
 Duane Haselschwerdt
 428-7733, 428-7591
 8440 M-52
 Township Meeting
 1st Thursday 8:00

Planning Commission
 2d or 3d Thursday
Manchester Board of Education
 Paul Kluwe, President
 Meetings
 3d Monday 7:45
 M.H.S. Library
 Superintendent - Ron
 Niedzwiecki 428-9711
Village of Manchester
 Larry Becktel President
 Jeff Wallace Manager
 428-7877
Village Council Meets
 1st & 3d Monday, 7:00

New Prices for The Manchester Enterprise

Due to increased postage rates and printing costs, the Manchester Enterprise has increased both the newsstand rate and the subscription rate for 1995. Subscriptions will be \$18 within Washtenaw County and \$20 outside the county, with newsstand prices increasing to 40¢. We apologize to those Washtenaw County residents who have Jackson or Lenawee county post office addresses; we must charge you the out-county rate. We sincerely appreciate both our subscribers and our newsstand customers and request your forbearance with these new rates.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday
 1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm.
 1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30
 1st & 3d Monday: Manchester Village Council, 7:00
 2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30
 2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00
 2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club
 3rd Monday: School Board meets MHS Library 7:45

Tuesday
 2nd Tuesday: Freedom Township board meets 8:00
 2nd Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning Commission
 2nd Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 am

Wednesday
 1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm
 2nd Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary, meets 7:30
 2nd Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop.

Thursday
 1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00
 1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117, meets 7:30
 2nd or 3rd Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission
 3rd Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 pm

Friday
 2nd Friday: Village Piece Makers meet at Emanuel Church, 7-10 pm. All are welcome.

Misc. Notices
Monday, January 30: Community Task Force addressing alcohol & drug abuse by youth St. Mary's Parish Hall, 7:PM
Thursday, January 26: Community Resource Center Board Meeting, CRC office 8:30 PM

2nd Tuesday: 20th Century Club, 7:30 pm.
 2nd & 4th Tuesdays: Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00
 3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop
 4th Tuesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop
 4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10:00 am call 428-8831.
 4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission
Every Tuesday: Preschool Story Hour at Manchester Township Library
Every Tuesday: Country Dance Club meets at American Legion

3rd Wednesday: Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM
 3rd Wednesday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30
 3rd Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.
 3rd Wednesday: Bridgewater Township Board, 8: PM
 4th Wednesday: Manchester Fire Department, 7:30 PM
Every Wednesday: Kiwanis, 6:30 at Haarer's
Every Wednesday: AWANA 6:45-8:15 for kids ages 4-7th grade

Astronomy Open House

The University Lowbrow Astronomers astronomy club has scheduled Open House on two Saturday nights, February 4th & 25th, at U of M's Peach Mountain observatory. People of all ages are invited to come out and view a myriad of celestial wonders through the huge, newly refurbished 24-inch McMath telescope, along with a number of other club members' scopes. The open house starts at sunset and lasts until 1:00 a.m., but is cancelled if the sky is overcast or it is below 10° F at sunset. Visitors are requested to turn off all electronic equipment (cellular phones, CB radios, etc.) at the entrance to avoid interference with the radio telescope that is also at the site. Follow North Territorial Rd. about a one and a half miles west from Hudson Mills Metropark. Free. Call 480-4514 on the night of the event to see if it's on or not.

HEART HEALTH SCREENING

A Heart Health Screening will be conducted by the Washtenaw County Health Services Group on Tuesday, January 31, 1995 from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. Participants will receive blood pressure and cholesterol testing, individual consultation about their results, and information on how to decrease their risk of heart disease. The screening will be held at the Adult Health Clinic located in the Washtenaw County Human Services Building, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, MI. For more information, call 484-7200.

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.
 (313) 428 - 8173

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 Marsha Johnson Chartrand

One-year subscriptions are \$18 within Washtenaw County, \$20 outside the county. Deadline for display ads, photos, classifieds and news articles is Friday at 5:00 p.m. The Manchester Enterprise. No part of this publication may be used without the written permission of the publisher.

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Manchester Township Library

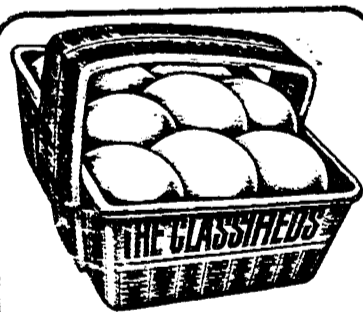
"Michigan's Oldest Township Library" Established 1838



Preschool Story Hour at the Library for ages 5 and under is held every Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 PM.
Hours Monday-Thursday 11-8
Friday & Saturday 11-4

Dial - a - Garden
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Wednesday, January 25: Nut Varieties
 Thursday, January 26: Kitchen Pests
 Friday, January 27: Vacation Care of Houseplants
 Monday, January 30: Fruit Flies? Or Are They?
 Tuesday, January 31: Amaryllis



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Call us at the *Enterprise* to see how your Group's meetings and events can be entered in the Community Events Register! 428-8173.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page: Making Resolutions that Matter

Seven Painless Strategies For Building Your Savings in '95

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

"No pain, no gain," or so the saying goes. However, this advice need not relate to those concerned with building their financial future. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA), there are many painless ways to save money and gain financial independence. Here are a few methods the MACPA recommends.

Pay Yourself First

This age-old precept sounds simple and it is. The key is to make saving your money an integral part of your expense budget, not an

afterthought. First, determine how much you want to save each month. Then, when it's time to pay your monthly bills, write a check to your savings or investment account before paying other bills.

Make it Automatic

If you don't have the discipline to pay yourself first, consider turning the task over to a third party. You can put your savings strategy on autopilot by arranging for your payroll department or bank to have a fixed amount from each paycheck deposited to a savings or investment account. You'll find that your savings will grow painlessly because typically, what you don't see, you don't miss.

Better yet, if your employer offers a 401(k) plan, you can contribute a percentage of your salary on a pre-tax basis. Your contribution reduces your gross income, which means you pay less taxes, and the interest or dividends your account earns grow tax-free until you withdraw the funds at retirement. If you work for a company that matches part of your contributions, your earnings will multiply faster.

Most major mutual fund families are happy to help you automate your savings habit. With your authorization, you can have a pre-set amount debited from your checking account each month, as many shares purchased as your payment covers, and those shares credited to your account. This method of investing a fixed amount at regular intervals reduces the impact of market dips.

Bank Your Raise

When you get a raise, continue to live on the amount you previously received and bank the rest. Sock away any minor windfalls, such as bonuses, tax refunds and gifts, too. Along the same lines, if you have recently paid off a car or personal loan, continue to set aside the same amount each month and deposit it in

your savings account.

Fool Yourself

If you're paid every other week, try to live on two paychecks a month, that's 24 checks. When the extra two checks come around, plan on banking each of them. If you're paid weekly and can live on four paychecks a month, you'll have four extra checks in '95 to add to your nest egg. With this painless strategy, you can save about 8 percent of your salary.

Reinvest Dividends

Most Mutual Funds and some stock plans will automatically reinvest your dividends in additional shares. This is advantageous to you for two reasons: it prevents you from spending your investment income and enables you to benefit from the compounding of interest on your investment income.

Fund Your Future

Investing as much as you can in a tax-favored retirement plan like an IRA (Individual Retirement Account), Keogh, or SEP (Simplified Employee Pension Plan) is a smart way to build your savings. Be sure to make your contributions early in the year if you can. The earlier you contribute to your plan, the more time your money

has to compound tax-free. If you find it difficult to come up with a lump sum contribution, try making monthly contributions instead. Either way, you'll be taking important steps toward building a financially secure retirement.

Stamp Out Debt

A somewhat less direct, but nonetheless efficient way to build your savings is to pay off your debt. Start by reducing your credit card debt. Cutting out those 15-20% interest payments amounts to instant saving. You might also want to try adding an extra \$50 to \$100 to each monthly mortgage payment you make. This reduces the principal balance on your mortgage and can save you thousands of dollars in interest costs.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants emphasizes that applying even a few of these many strategies will help you gain a more secure financial future, with little or no pain! Choose the strategies that are right for you and your family. Follow them, and watch your savings grow.

Resolve to make 1995 a year for saving!

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Editorial / Opinion

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the Editor, Guest Editorials, and your comments, suggestions and opinions.

We ask that all letters submitted for publication be signed.

Should there be extenuating circumstances for withholding your name, we will give that full consideration.

To The Editor:

In regard to the article in last week's paper about safety of the Manchester buses, as a bus driver I'm proud to say I drive for Manchester Schools. When I go out I feel very safe and know the children are safe, as we never have any major break downs on the road. The red tags at inspection were for minor things; nothing that would jeopardize our students' safety.

On January 10th when buses didn't pass they got outside help to fix our buses, these people brought in the equipment to fix them as quick as possible. They took one bus to Saline bus garage to have a rusted out undercarriage repaired.

We have a certified Master Mechanic but he doesn't only have the buses to keep in repair, he has all the other school vehicles to care for also; a shortage of drivers have caused him to drive frequently but he always puts safety first.

M.B.D.

Dear Enterprise,

We were shocked to see the headline "How Safe Are Our Busses?." As two drivers in the district, we feel the need to defend our transportation department. The headline was totally uncalled for. If at any time we felt a bus was unsafe to transport children, we would have never gotten behind the wheel.

We feel our mechanic, Mr. Howard Poley, is very competent in his position. Some of our busses are old with high mileage, but thanks to Mr. Poley, they are still safe and on the road.

After seeing and driving busses from other schools, we are thankful we drive for Manchester and not elsewhere.

Names withheld by request

Letter to the Editor:

Are Your school buses safe? "Yes", you can bet they are, and do every day your children ride them.

They may not always look shiny & new, but they're safe.

They are updated and retrofitted with every known safety device available. Our community is lucky to have the ability to do so every year.

We are not asked to second safety. Your schooling district demands it, and so do your drivers.

Mr. Poley has cared for our bus fleet for 13 years and never once has a driver had a question of safety when he or she drives out of that lot.

If it's not safe it doesn't move.

Bus inspection is not to rate your mechanic, it's to rate your fleet.

You can't make new out of Tired and Old.

The busses deteriorate every time they leave the parking lot, the same as your car does on back roads. We drive the largest back roads school district in Washtenaw County.

You can't take busses off regular routes one year and use them for spares because of age, and then put them back on regular routes the following year for the lack of buying buses.

What's the answer? You continue to replenish and rotate your fleet every year.

We have not bought a bus for a regular route in four years. There is only so much one person can do, and it's been done - but, as usual, management looks at it just the reverse. You rate your mechanic and not your fleet.

That way THEY always look good.

A bus driver

Dear Editor:

On Valentine's Day, and throughout the week of February 13 -17, 1995, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) Medical Center, Ann Arbor, in conjunction with the 170 other VA facilities, will celebrate the NATIONAL SALUTE TO HOSPITALIZED VETERANS. On behalf of our entire Medical Center staff, I invite our Ann Arbor neighbors and the residents of the surrounding Washtenaw, Wayne, Livingston, Monroe, Jackson, and Lenawee county communities to celebrate with us.

Last year the response from your readers was overwhelming. The veterans greatly appreciated all the cards and visits from school children, church groups, scout troops, and local veterans service and civic organizations. With your help, this year's SALUTE will be just as successful.

The purpose of the NATIONAL SALUTE is to recognize these hospitalized veterans for their contributions to the Nation, and to show our neighbors what a difference they can make as volunteers at the medical center. A wide variety of vital work is being done by volunteers at the Ann Arbor VA Medical Center and its Nursing Home Care Units.

We hope that your readers will make this Valentine's Day special by bringing a personal thank you, or by sending a Valentine card (mailed to: Staff Assistant to the Director (00A), VA Medical Center, 2215 Fuller Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105). For further information or to schedule a visit, we ask that readers contact Voluntary Service at (313) 769-7100, extension 5860.

Please join us in saluting our veterans!

Sincerely,
EDWARD L. GAMACHE
Director

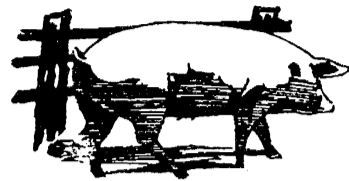
CONGRESS

shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

Out of the Pen

- by garlene



There is nothing like a snowy January weekend to bring out garlene's best domestic instincts. Watching the piglets slide downhill (and sometimes even joining them) is one of the greatest joys that a cold winter day can bring. Hauling a heavy wooden Flexible Flyer up the hill repeatedly, just for the pleasure of riding it back down again - and seeing if you can beat your last run by six inches - is a physical achievement never again equalled by the piglets once chore time arrives.

They come inside, pink cheeked and demanding a trough full of hot cocoa. Covered with snow from landing face first in a pile, and hopefully smiling (which is the great portender of no injuries sustained in battle), they slurp up mass quantities of hot cocoa, chocolate chip cookies, a bag of mini-marshmallows, and, as a rule, anything else which isn't nailed to the inside of a cupboard or refrigerator.

These winter activities require an immense number of calories to keep a piglet going. Once those calories are consumed, another entire set of outdoor clothes are donned (Set #1 being soaked to the max) and the process is repeated.

During the outdoor times, garlene is treated to a modicum of peace and quiet. After spending the first 15-20 minutes assessing and repairing the damages created by the piglets during their last sojourn indoors, she may have a minute or two to curl up with a good mystery (a couple more weekends like this and maybe she can read those Christmas mysteries loaned to her by a friend before Thanksgiving.). Or if conscience serves her, to throw a load of laundry in the washer. Or even time to take out her long neglected needlework - something she thought she'd have time for, now that the piglets have all reached a semi-self-reliant stage of life.

When the piglets come rushing in again, for the second or third time, it finally sinks in that all of the winter wardrobe is wet and not conducive for sledding in. It is

now "game time". No wonder Meijers, K-mart and Target all sell board games and puzzles at this time of year. The piglets each, of course, want to play a different game. After much squealing, one or perhaps two are settled upon, and played peacefully for a time. The inevitable arguments erupt and garlene's peace is shattered once again.

Tired piglets curl up in their respective corners and settle down for a nap, a movie, or another solitary pursuit. Garlene heads for the kitchen which only seems warm, enough in winter if something is cooking. Something about these snowy weekends begs her to bake bread, bake cookies, or concoct a large pot of soup. She obligingly agrees to these primal urges during the course of a snowy weekend. Looking out the window, at the snow which continues to billow around the pigpen, she feels content and warm.

Sunday evening routines bring a close to this particular snowy weekend. Homework time arrives...one by one, piglets disperse to ready themselves for the next day at school. No one really seems ready to let this weekend end. The hopeful query, "Maybe there won't be any school tomorrow?" is gently refuted by garlene & dave.

But something remains of the weekend once Monday morning arrives. The sense of community we engendered over the snowy weekend will not be so easily dispelled. Perhaps, sez garlene, there is something to this "quality time" concept she has snorted at so often over the years. Certainly, the time spent building relationships with the piglets is never time that is wasted. Although garlene remains firmly convinced that there is no substitute for quantities of time spent in said quality activities with those little ones, she also is beginning to realize that time is fleeting.

Piglets grow up quickly and develop their own interests, separate from those of their parental units. Savor those quality moments while they're little; and as they grow, grab as many of them as you possibly can, whenever you can - whether it be a snowy weekend or a sunny one.

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APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

JANUARY 3, 1995

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Pro Tem Brooks at 7:00 PM. Council members present: Brooks, Conaway, Marshall, Schaffer, Taepke, Vought. Absent: Becktel. Also present: Kathy Kueffner, Gary Wiedmayer, Charles Steele, Karen Tucker, Clerk and Jeff Wallace, Manager.

The minutes of the December 19, 1994 regular meeting were approved as presented with a motion by Marshall, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-all. The proceedings of the December 19, 1994 regular meeting were approved as presented with a motion by Conaway, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-all. The agenda was approved as amended with a motion by Marshall, support by Schaffer. Vote: Ayes-all. Motion by Schaffer, support by Conaway to accept the Treasurer's Report for December, 1994 as presented. Vote: Ayes-all. Motion by Schaffer, support by Marshall to approve the payables in the amount of \$43,149.02 as presented. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

GARBAGE CONTRACT BID REQUEST - Motion by Vought, support by Marshall to accept the bid contract document as presented with the modifications made at this meeting, adding to "B" that all collected items are to be recycled, adding to "C" The contractor must be available in 5 days notice for leaf pickup, and adding subsection "D" Subscription with price for compostables must be made available to residents. Vote: No-Brooks, Yes-Conaway, Marshall, Taepke, Schaffer and Vought.

FEE SCHEDULE - Council discussed the fee schedule and made the following changes:

Application for Amending Zoning Ordinance and Re-zoning (Change to the zoning map) will have the same fee but will have "plus legal and consulting fees" added.

Conditional Use Permit and Variance Appeal to ZBA will have no change in fees but have "legal & consultant fees when applicable" added.

Sign Permit fee will not change but will now include an inspection by the building inspector.

Fence Permit fee will change to: under 60' = \$25.00, over 60' = \$50.00

Codebook fee will be \$20.00 per copy

General Development Plan fee will be \$20.00 per copy. Motion by Schaffer, support by Brooks to adopt the above changes to the fee schedule. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Vought, support by Marshall to adjourn at 10:00 PM. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS

Jan. 10, 1995

The meeting was called to order with all board members present.

Minutes and Treasurers report were approved with a total of \$43,291 in all Funds.

Various communications requiring no board action were read and discussed. The Board authorized funds for a Board of Review training seminar and approved a transfer of account for the Holloway escrow account.

Under old business, the Board discussed the proposed special assessment district around Pleasant Lake to treat it with Sonar to control a non-native weed, Milfoil. Township attorney advised that all land (including lake bottom) included in a legal property description must be considered when evaluating petitions. The D.N.R. will be issuing a report on the chemical Sonar next week. Discussion tabled to the next meeting. The District Library survey discussion was also tabled to the next meeting.

New business included discussion of town hall maintenance problems including unrecyclables left at the recycle drop-off and tracks in the lawn. Resolutions thanking Lynn Voegeding for twenty-one years of distinguished service on the Freedom Township Planning Commission and to Arwin Strieter for seven years on the Freedom Township Board of Review were passed by acclamation.

Bills #4106 - 4123 were approved for payment. Meeting adjourned at 9:30 PM.

Submitted by Julie Schaible, Clerk;
Approved by Robert Little, Supervisor

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

**January 9, 1995
Summary Minutes**

Commission Chair James Fish called the meeting to order at 7:32 PM. Planning Commission officers for 1995 were elected. James Fish was elected Chair, Heidi Cobb Vice-Chair and Wade Peacock, Secretary.

Conditions on the property located at 8409 Boettner Road known as Bridgewater Tire Company, Inc. were approved subject to the approval of variances by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Chairman Fish distributed copies of the Conditional Use Permit in effect for property owned and operated by Sandra J. Russell at 9355 Willow Road, Saline. Mr. Fish reported that Mrs. Russell is requesting the Permit be amended to allow boarding of dogs other than those owned by Mrs. Russell. A procedural recommendation to amend the permit will be made at the next meeting.

Chairman Fish opened a discussion of issues and projects for 1995. The following items were proposed:

1. Establish consolidated Planning Commission files in the Township Hall.

2. Review all existing Conditional Use Permits for form, signature and currency.

3. Provide for easy reference to variances already approved.

4. Post a Township map in the Hall and provide for continuous update of new construction on the map.

5. Obtain overlays of various soil types, wetlands, etc. for use by the Zoning Administrator.

6. Publicize the proposed Township Lot Split Ordinance if it is approved by the Township Board.

7. Proceed with a new Township Driveway Ordinance.

8. Adopt language in the Zoning Ordinance permitting private roads.

9. Update the 1981 Zoning Ordinance.

10. Review and update the township Plan

11. Consider ways to preserve open space in the Township.

The next meeting is February 13, 1995 at 7:30 PM.

Wade Peacock
Secretary



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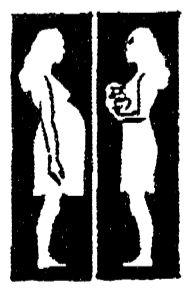
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Church News

BAPTIST CHURCHES

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bill Winiger, Pastor; Clifford Whitenburg, Asst., Sylvan & Washburn Rds- 428-7222; SS 10:am; Morning Church 11:am; Eve. Church 7:pm; Weds. Bible Study & Youth Mtg 7:pm

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; 423 S. 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.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, OSP, MTh, DD; 20500 Old US-12; Chelsea; Telephone (313) 475-8818; Worship Sundays at 10:00 AM

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30. Many various mid-week & Bible study groups.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Vacancy Pastor: Pastor Randall Shields; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Sunday School, 9:30 AM; Church Service 10:45 AM Sunday

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Pastor Harold Schlachtenhaufen, Interim; 3050 S Fletcher Road, Chelsea; Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:15AM

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Phones: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Worship 10:30 AM; Coffee/Fellowship 11:30AM

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church- 428-7714, Parsonage- 428-8430; Sunday School 10:00 AM; Worship 11:00 AM

MORMON CHURCH

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)—Samuel Skidmore, Branch Pres; 1330 Freer Rd, Chelsea; 475-1778; Sacrament 9:30 am; Sun. School, 10:40; Relief Soc, Priesthood & Youth 11:40

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

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

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH— 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 AM, Sunday Eve Service 6:00 PM; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 7:00PM

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

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Richard E. Hardy, Interim minister, 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30AM

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, Pastor, Phone: 428-8359; Adult Sunday School 9:15 AM; Sunday School age 3- 8th Grade 9:30AM; Worship 10:30; Fellowship 11:30 AM

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST— Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners; Worship and Sunday School 9:30AM

UNITY CHURCH

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

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Each Wednesday: 6:00 Worship Team Practice; AWANA 6:45-8:15 for children from age 4-7th grade. 7 PM. Bible Study & Prayer

Every Sunday: 9:30 AM. Open Prayer Time; 10:00 am - Sunday morning service; 11:30 Sunday School; 6:00 PM Evening Fellowship Hour

Each Monday: Elder's Meeting, 6:PM

COMING SOON: "Facing Our Fears", a 50-Day spiritual adventure beginning February 26th

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, January 25: 6:00 PM Bell Choir; 7:30 PM Adult Choir

Thursday, January 26: 12 Noon Senior Meal; 3:30 PM Cherub Choir; 3:50 PM Children's Choir; 5:30 PM Weight Watchers; 6:30 PM Basket Making Group; 7:00 PM Bethel Church Volleyball

Sunday, January 29: 9:30 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship followed immediately by the Annual Meeting of the Congregation, fellowship time after the Meeting.

Tuesday, January 31: 12 Noon Senior Meal; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts; 7:00 PM Kiwanis

Wednesday, February 1: 9:30 AM Women of Emanuel; 6:00 PM Cub Scouts; 6:00 PM Bell Choir; 7:30 PM Adult Choir

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY January 25: 10:00 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Care and Share

THURSDAY January 26: 8:00 p.m. Adult Bell Choir

SUNDAY January 29: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship

MONDAY January 30: 6:30 p.m. Scouts

TUESDAY January 31: 5:00 p.m. Scouts

WEDNESDAY February 1: 10:00 a.m. Bible Study; 1:00 p.m. Willo Circle; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wed., January 25: Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon, 11 am -1 pm; Adult Rel Ed, 7:30-9:30 pm

Friday, January 27: Children's Choir Rehearsal, 3:20-4:30 pm

Sunday, January 29: Rel Ed, Preschool/Kindergarten, 10:30 am; Adult Choir, 9:30 & 11:30 am

Tuesday, January 31: Rel Ed, Grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15 pm; Rel Ed, Grades 5 & 6, 3:30-4:30 pm; Faith Inquiry, 7:30 pm

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, January 26: Lutheran Brotherhood Planning meeting

Sunday, January 29: 9:00 Sunday School; 10:15 AM Worship

Tuesday, January 31: 7:30 PM Senior Choir

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, January 26: 6:15 Children's Choir; 7:00 PM Volleyball & Basketball Emanuel's gym

Sunday, January 29: 9:15 AM Worship Service - Coffee Hour sponsored by In Betweeners

Tuesday, January 31: 6:30 PM Youth Choir Plus

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Wednesday, January 25: Jr. Choir 6:30; Bell Choir, 7: PM; Senior Choir, 8:30

Sunday, January 29: Sunday School, 9:15 AM; Worship, 10:30 AM

Monday, January 30: Retirement Committee, 7:30 PM

OBITUARY



Mary H. Koebbe

Mary H. Koebbe, age 57, died suddenly at her home in Saline. She was born November 3, 1937 in Saline, the daughter of Frederick H. and Helen (Finch) Koebbe. She had been a Saline resident most of her life, and a member of the St. Paul United Church of Christ in Saline.

She was a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, receiving a B.S. degree in Education in 1959 and her M.A. degree in 1966. Miss Koebbe had been an elementary Public School teacher in the Wyandotte School system for two years, and in the Manchester Community School system for over thirty years before retiring in June of 1994.

Survivors include one aunt, Mrs. John Finch of Grosse Point, MI and several cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, William R. Koebbe.

Cremation has taken place. Memorial services will be held on Sunday, January 29, 1995 at 1:30 PM from the St. Paul United Church of Christ in Saline, with Rev. Ronald Boldman officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Paul United Church of Christ or the Humane Society of Washtenaw County. Arrangements by the Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home, in Saline.

In London two posters were nailed side by side. One read, "God is our refuge and strength." The other read, "He can't be everywhere. Call a policeman if you need help."

But God is everywhere. He sees and knows everyone and everything.

This is a detective truth. When we know that God sees us, it serves as a warning to keep us from sin.

It's a protective truth. God's before us, He'll be our guide. He's behind us, no ill can e'er betide. God's beside us, to comfort and to cheer. God's around us, why should we fear?

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Announcements

Art Fair Deadline Coming Up

Artists who would like to apply to the original juried Ann Arbor Street Art Fair can receive an application by one of two methods. To receive an application artists either may send a business #10 self-addressed stamped envelope to the fair at P.O. Box 1352, Ann Arbor, MI, 48106; or request one by calling art fair offices at 313-994-5260. To apply for the 1995 Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, applications must be postmarked by February 15, 1995. The fair accepts new artists in all media, every year.

Sunshine Artist magazine, in its second annual Top 200 ranking (September 94 issue), selected the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair as one of the top two art fairs in the nation. In a separate listing of fine craft fairs, by the same publication, the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair was ranked #6 in the nation out of one hundred "Best Fine Crafts Shows".

After the 1994 Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, artists in the fair chose to make the following remarks about their experience: "Great show, fabulous experience"; "Superbly organized and well structured with good variety of artists"; "Excellent promotion prior to Show"; "It's always a pleasure to come-very educated and nice crowd..."; "...one of my best selling shows with many serious collectors"; "Excellent treatment of artists"; "This show is #1 on my list".

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair usually attracts about 500,000 attendees over four days. The 36th annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will take place July 19, 20, 21 and 22 in 1995. In addition to the fair, the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair supports the South University Merchants Association, art scholarships, art for public buildings and various other visual arts projects.

CRC Board to Meet

The Community Resource Board will meet Thursday evening January 26, 8:30 at the Community Resource Center Office 122 W. Main St. (Downstairs)

The Community Resource Center is collaborating with schools, village government, churches and individuals to help identify and meet the human service needs of the people in the Manchester School District. Board meetings are open to the public. New ideas are always welcome as are suggestions for change of programs already in place.

Community Resource Center Board members represent local government, schools, recreation, United Way, business and individuals from the community-at-large.

To obtain more information about the mission of the Community Resource Center (CRC) call 428-7722, attend a board meeting or visit the office at 122 W. Main St.

Recreation Task Force Plans Summer full of Activities

Manchester Recreation Task members are making plans for summer recreational programs. The activities begin with the Canoe Race on May 21 and continue with the Gazebo Concert in the Park Thursday evenings during the summer months.

Volunteers plan and organize these programs. As the programs grow in popularity, more people are needed to get all the work done. In 1994 nine Gazebo concerts were presented in the park. Presently the Manchester Recreation Task Force are beginning to gather ideas for concerts for 1995.

How are these concerts financially supported? Proceeds from the Dunk Tank at the Fair, Canoe Race and donations provide the dollars for the performances. During the summer of 1994, Manchester Tool and Die co-sponsored one very special concert as the last event.

How can people in the community become a part of these very enjoyable activities? Program planning volunteers are needed; ideas for the concerts in the park; and organizations, business and individuals are encouraged to sponsor concerts.

To be a volunteer to serve on Canoe Race or Gazebo Concert Committees, offers suggestions, be a sponsor or make a financial donation call Bill Schwab, 428-8976 or the Community Resource Center, 428-7722.

Community Resource Center Task Force Formed

The Community Task Force addressing issues that relate to alcohol and other drug use by our youth will meet Monday, January 30, 7:00 at the St. Mary's Parish Center.

The mission of the Task Force is to raise community and personal awareness to a level high enough to mobilize the community to take action in the fight against substance abuse by youth.

One goal of the Task Force is to have representatives from all community impactors so that we can take responsibility as a community for the people who represent the future.

Community impactors include churches, schools, law enforcement, health providers, local government, community groups, youth groups, media, business and parents and/or guardians.

Some activities already discussed by the Task Force include:

1. How we see alcohol and other drugs promoted by the media;
2. Incorporation of DARE in the Middle School and High School Curriculum; and
3. Development of the SAFE HOMES program and Directory.

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

Is Radon A Health Hazard in My Home?

by Charleen Berels

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced recently that some areas in Washtenaw County have been identified as having high risk levels of radon. Radon is a naturally occurring, radioactive gas that is one of the most serious environmental health threats occurring in the nation today. Prolonged exposure to elevated levels of radon contributes to the development of lung cancer and is estimated to cause up to 30,000 lung cancer deaths per year. More people die from radon induced lung cancer than from leukemia or drunk driving accidents.

Homes in Washtenaw County have the potential for measurable radon levels of 4 picocuries per liter or above. The EPA has established 4 picocuries as an "action level" at which serious consideration should be given to reducing indoor radon levels, thereby reducing the risk of lung cancer. Residents of Washtenaw County are advised to test their homes for radon.

Why is it necessary to test for radon?

- Radon comes from the natural breakdown of uranium in soil, rock, and water and gets into the air you breathe. Radon is a radioactive gas that is odorless, tasteless, and invisible.

- Radon typically moves thru the ground to the air above and into homes thru cracks and other holes in the foundation. Homes can trap radon inside and create health hazards.

- Any home can have a radon problem. This includes, new and old homes, well sealed and drafty homes, homes with and without basements.

- The EPA has determined that any given home in Washtenaw County Washtenaw County has the potential for measurable radon at the "action level". Those measuring at this level should give serious consideration to reducing indoor radon levels. The only way to know your radon level is to test your home.

Is Radon Testing a Difficult

& Time Consuming Process?

- Radon testing is not a complicated process, but it must be done properly. If not performed correctly, test results may not be accurate and more testing may have to be done.

- There are two general ways to conduct a radon test, short term testing and long term testing.

- Short term testing is the quickest way to check your home for radon. Short term tests remain in your home from 2 - 90 days depending on the devices.

- If you are testing for a real estate transaction you may need quick results. Short term tests are acceptable for determining whether the home should be fixed. Short term tests will not give you year round average radon level.

- When taking a short term radon test it is important to close windows and outside doors and keep them closed as much as possible during the testing period. A reliable test depends on closed-house conditions. Testing performed during cool weather will result in more accurate test results.

- Long term tests remain in your home for more than 90 days. A long term test will give you a reading that is more likely to tell you your home's year round average radon level.

- Consumers can test their own homes or hire an EPA listed radon tester. Consumers should be aware that there is a potential for conflict of interest if they use the same company to conduct both a radon test and the radon reduction of the home.

- When performing a radon test make sure you are using an EPA listed or state certified professional.

- Locally, short term and long term test kits can be purchased thru the Environment and Infrastructure Services Department.

Questions about radon testing or requests to purchase test kits should be made to Rich Badias at 971-6974.

- Further information about radon can be obtained by calling 971-6054 or 971-6974.

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GARBAGE - W

by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Every Wednesday we take it to the curbside. The collectors come, take everything away, and then we don't have to think about it any more.

Or do we? The Manchester Village Council has spent the last several months thinking about that topic - GARBAGE. What is it? What isn't? Where does it go? How can we make collection accessible to residents, yet still conform to the county, state and federal

legislation which regulates what we can and cannot do with our garbage?

Everyone, over the last ten or so years, has become more or less aware that we can't just forget about our garbage once we dispose of it. Landfills overflowing; publicity over the waste stream polluting our air, land and water supply; and other environmental concerns are issues we have all read about. The issues (not to mention the garbage) are not going away and, indeed, will only

get larger.

Education is the key issue, agree local administrators. Jeff Wallace, Manchester Village Manager, explained more about waste collecting and disposal than many of us really would want to know! "We first need to educate ourselves," said Jeff, referring to himself and the Manchester Village Council. And in the process of seeking bids for collection and disposal, what was formerly a two-page document (the request for proposals) has become a thirteen-page booklet. Working on this process has become an educational experience for Jeff and the Council - one they feel is important to share with the community at large.

"Even though we are dealing with this on an intense basis right now," explains Jeff, "we [the Village] are not alone in our concerns. Where the county used to regulate and administrate

these concerns, now the county regulates and leaves each municipality to administrate according to the rules and regulations made by county, state and federal legislators."

What this means is that although in this article we are delineating specifically Village concerns, and the process through which they have come, a similar set of concerns and processes will be or have been addressed by each City, Village and township in Washtenaw County in order to meet the requirements which have come out of the current gar-

bage crisis.

The 13-page document, including a request for proposals, an instructional section, general specifications including definitions and scope of work, compliance, and more, concludes with the contractor's proposal. Each section is specifically delineated so when comparing the contractors' bids, the council need not compare apples and oranges.

Three companies have responded with requests to receive the contract documents. They are BFI (formerly the Village's contractors), Laidlaw (the current

CHECK IT OUT!

Tax Tips You Can Use

The Michigan Department of Treasury has a toll-free information service that provides taxpayers with up-to-date information about income tax-related topics. Subjects include the various types of income tax credits, how to treat contributions, estimated tax payments, how to figure your adjusted gross income, and where to go for help.

The toll-free telephone number for this service is (800) 827-4000. The automated system will ask you to press 2 to listen to information tapes. It will then ask you to press 1 to listen to a particular recording. Finally, you will be asked to enter a three-digit code to indicate which subject you want to hear. The list of subjects and their codes is listed on page 4 of the Michigan Income Tax Return.

Until recently, businesses, partnerships, trusts, estates and joint ventures with gross receipts over \$100,000 were required to file and pay the Single Business Tax (SBT). In 1994, the Governor and the Legislature raised the threshold to \$137,500 this year (\$250,000 in future years) for those businesses which were required to file the SBT. This move eliminated the SBT tax burden for over 24,000 small businesses.

Some small businesses which have made quarterly payments this year will not be required to pay the SBT because of the change in the law. If you have made such payments and your gross receipts for 1994 were less than \$137,500, you may request a refund by filing Form C8000. Complete lines 10 (Gross Receipts), line 37 (Recapture of Capital Acquisition Deduction), and payment section. The completed line 66 indicates the amount to be refunded to you.

For more information about these topics contact your tax accountant or call (800) 487-7000

Source: Michigan Department of Treasury - 01/18/95

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The APY (Annual Percentage Yield) is effective as of January 17, 1995. APY is subject to change at any time without notice. Fees could reduce earnings on these accounts. This APY is not available on Jumbo Accounts and cannot be combined with any other offers. Interest compounded quarterly. Penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal.

Manchester..... 428-8379

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What Can We Do?

village contractor) and D's Container Service. A pre-bid meeting was held Wednesday, January 18, 1995. Bids are due to Wallace by February 1 at 3:PM, so the information can be compiled and presented to the Council at their February 6 meeting.

The specifications for residential solid waste collection and disposal are as follows:

(A) Collection of curbside unlimited refuse and rubbish once per week in sturdy container (cans or bags). Special provision must be available for elderly or handicapped householders who are unable to bring refuse to the curb. Containers must be made available to residents for purchase or rent. Billing for containers will be the responsibility of the Contractor. The Resi-

dential Unit billing will be the responsibility of the Village for this portion of the Contract. Container & content not to exceed 50 pounds. This Agreement excludes building demolition materials, automobile or parts thereof, fencing material, large machinery, all hazardous materials, and compostables.

Weekly reports of measurement in either weight or cubic yards is required.

(B) Collection of White Goods to include the following: kitchen stoves, clothes dryers, clothes washers, furnaces, humidifier, hot water heaters, trash compactors, dishwashers, metal sinks, metal counter tops and other related

items. Refrigerators, central air conditioners, window air conditioners, dehumidifiers will be accepted if properly tagged that the freon has been removed by a certified technician. All of these items must be recycled. Per event reports of measurement in either weight or cubic yards is required. This option to be bid two (2) ways:

- 1 - Quarterly Pickup curbside of white goods, per event, or
- 2 - Large Container at Village Site - Weekday, selected hours, 4 events or more per year, per event.

(C) Fall Compostables and Leaf pickup will consist of approximately four (4) events. Village will be billed per event. Approximately four (4) dates to be scheduled in October and November. Leaves must be bagged in paper bags only or in re-usable containers. Number of events are not guaranteed. Pickup dates must be Mondays or Tuesdays. Contractor must be available on five (5) days notice and all leaves must go to a State Licensed Composting Facility. Bid per event. Per event reports of measurement in either weight or cubic yards is required.

(D) Compostables. All bidders will have to offer a subscription service for once a month pickup for compostables. This cost will not directly impact the bid.

This service will be billed to the resident by the Contractor.

The Village will need assistance in educating the residents on the rules and regulation of curbside pickup through mailings, brochures and public notices placed in the local newspaper. The Village will need to know what services and abilities you have to offer. The Contractor shall also maintain a toll free telephone number for service

to customers.

Wallace has expanded upon several of the components of this new plan. First, WHY are we doing this? "Not just to mess with things," Jeff assures us.

"New state law goes into effect on March 1, 1995. Compostables can no longer go into landfills at that time. We need to encourage household composting of leaves, grass clippings, weeds, and branches. Then these costs will no longer be a part of our garbage bids. The village will not be getting into the composting business in the foreseeable future." Too many state regulations, equipment and labor intensity, and Private industry can probably do it cheaper. There are environmentally acceptable ways to deal with the problems of yard waste.

"Council also felt there would be a need for pick up of white goods. We don't need any more indiscriminate dumping along country roads. That has already been seen to be a problem. There is a county concern, however, to get the white goods out of the waste stream; thus the requirement that these items must be recycled."

Section D deals with those residents who do not care to or are unable to compost their own yard waste.

Since this cost will be absorbed by the residents who use it, it will not directly impact the remainder of the bid. "Using the Village's clout, we can offer this to our residents. If they tried to get this individually, it would be nearly impossible," commented Jeff.

"There is still much to be done. Education will help us lower costs. As more people begin to realize the costs of creating garbage, recycling will become more popular. Recycling SAVES money, instead of costing us. Realistically, we need to educate and encourage residents to continue their recycling efforts and make sure these efforts spread."

Is unlimited pickup service provided by the Village a deterrent to recycling? "Perhaps, but we see a great deal of use by residents of both the curbside service and the bins at Walco Foods. The easier we make recycling, the more it will be used."

This is the result of several months of time and research by Wallace and by many other Village officials. They have worked hard to achieve the best possible service to accommodate the needs of Village residents at the best possible price. Your comments and your appreciation are welcomed by Wallace and the Council.

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DEMON KNIGHT R
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 Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:45, 7:40, 9:45

DUMB AND DUMBER PG-13
 Nightly 5:20, 7:20, 9:30
 Sat & Sun: 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30

LEGENDS OF THE FALL R
 Nightly 4:30, 7:00, 9:40
 Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40

HOUSEGUEST PG
 Nightly 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
 Sat & Sun: 12:45, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

RICHIE RICH PG
 Nightly: 5:10 & 7:20
 Sat & Sun 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20

HIGHER LEARNING R
 One Show Daily: 9:20 PM

HIGHLANDER PG-13
The Final Dimension
 Nightly: 4:50, 7:15, 9:15
 Sat & Sun: 1:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:15

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People

CONCORDIA COLLEGE ANN ARBOR ANNOUNCES DEAN'S LIST

Sarah Riske, a freshman at Concordia College, Ann Arbor, Michigan has been named to the Dean's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the 1994 Fall Semester. Sarah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Riske of Manchester, MI.

MSU Lists Honor Students

A total of 4,550 MSU students earned a 3.5 or better grade point average for fall semester, 1994. Among these Students were three Manchester residents: **Timothy Aaron Burkhardt**, a senior majoring in Professional Accounting; **Bridget B. Deschaine**, a sophomore in Engineering Arts; and **Robert J. Spork**, a freshman majoring in Accounting.

Congratulations to each of you.

VFW Americanism Project



The Manchester VFW Post #10329 visited all fourteen classrooms (365 students) at Klager School on Friday, January 13. The purpose of their visit was to promote the Pledge of Allegiance and respect for the Flag of the United States. Each member pictured visited classrooms, and took a few minutes to tell the students a little bit about the flag and what it stands for, and explained the Pledge to them. Then each class rose to recite the Pledge of Allegiance, and each student received a certificate indicating that he or she had learned the Pledge. Earlier in the week, coloring sheets and word searches had been handed out in preparation for Friday's visit. Congratulations to all the veterans who took time out of their afternoons to spend time with the Klager Kids and teach them an important bit of American History. Pictured are: L-R: Charlie Schiel, Ed Steele, Barney Davis, Mrs. Yvonne Henry, Principal, Harvey Dethloff, George Daubner and Frank Stancato.



Meet Tyler James Walz - the lucky winner of a child's picnic table at Manchester Pharmacy. Tyler is the nephew of Manchester teacher Anne Walkowe, who entered the drawing, and is in Kindergarten in his hometown of Lebanon, Ohio.

Manchester resident wins "MEGABUCKS" on Television

Cheryl Notten, of Manchester, won \$1,000 on the Megabucks Giveaway weekly television game show on Saturday night, January 21. Cheryl was tied with the eventual winner of the grand prize of \$50,000 at the end of four rounds of play. The luck of the draw went to Emily Tarchalski of Waterford, but Cheryl still came home a winner.

The computer operator with ADP in Ann Arbor said she is planning a belated honeymoon at Disney World in Florida. She will also use some of her winnings to pay bills and make investments. Notten said playing Lotto and going antiquing are her favorite pastimes.

Western Washtenaw County was well-represented on the Megabucks Giveaway show last weekend, as Waldo Steinaway, Jr., of Chelsea, was also a winner of \$800 in the evening's game. Steinaway is a retired machine operator for Dana Corporation, who hopes to use his winnings to help purchase a new station wagon.

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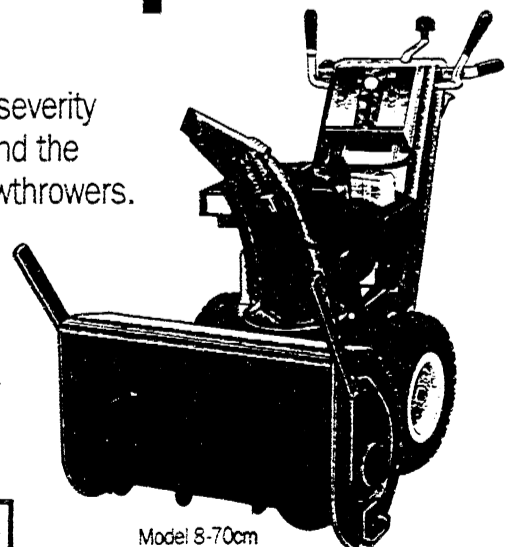
An adventure is only an inconvenience rightly considered. An inconvenience is only an adventure wrongly considered.

—G.K. Chesterton

Give this winter a one-two punch!

1 BUY NOW... remember the severity of last winter and the scarcity of snowthrowers.

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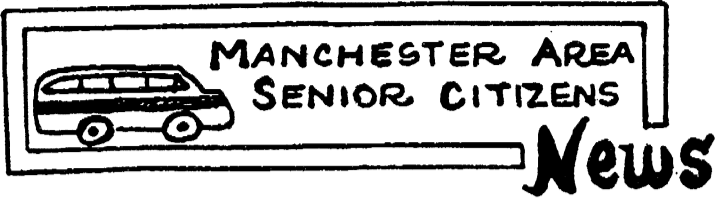
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Senior Citizens



by T.V. Ludwick

According to the Country Calendar, this is National Soup Month and while you're slurping it up, may I point out more interesting notes also printed? National Trivia Day on the 4th and Blame Someone Else Day on the 13th somehow missed my roving eye as great ideas to go on and on with. Trivia I can do without (or can I?), but what fun to blame someone else for a whole day especially on Friday the 13th! Was that the Friday I wrote about Super Bull Game on the 15th? I wonder who won. Anyway, we'll let the Super Bowl be played on the 29th (poor sports!) and instead enjoy National Popcorn Day that day. Chinese New Year is celebrated on the 31st and it is the year of the pig. People born this year of the pig live for the moment but plan for the future.

Thursday, January 26: Exercise begins at 10:30 and I have. Our instructor, Pat kept us 'at it' for nearly an hour (moving, moving some part of our torso). She makes it fun while we stretched and bent. Then, we will be treated to another of Jan's Chef Choices at senior lunch in Emanuel's dining room at 12 noon. She had a birthday, you know, and now is ready to go on to even greater culinary delights for our benefit. All you who are 55 or more should call in reservations to either Linda

(ahead) at 428-8359, or Jan (before 10:30 on meal days) at 428-7630 and come on down. Then, to the Center for bingo each Thursday after the meal.

Tuesday, January 31: (Now where did it go?) I suppose just because it is the year of the pig that Jan may not put pork in her Italian casserole (naw). That is what is planned and we will enjoy it much. Come to the Center at 12:30 and help with the many projects that keep our seniors busy, busy. They play hard, but you should watch them work!

Thursday, February 2: Will that groundhog see his shadow or will he not? I think they should give that job to a lady groundhog to really get the job done. After the fun of exercise class starting at 10:30 at the Center, we will be treated to sauerkraut, whee! Is there anyone out there who doesn't like this dish? Get your name on the 'eating list' early.

Good news—Calendar states that February 3rd is the halfway point of winter. Going to have a party to celebrate? There are those around who love it (both partying and winter).

A word to Garlene and her delightful article "Out of the Pen" of issue of the 19th. We watched you play the organ that evening and marvel at your many varied talents. Keep 'em coming—we eagerly await another anytime!

WCC Offers Several Courses for Today's Active Seniors in the Dexter/Chelsea/Manchester Areas

There's still time to register

This January, the Washtenaw Community College Continuing Education and Extension Program Office is offering several enrichment courses specially designed for today's active senior. Though some course have begun, there is still time to register. WCC Emeritus courses are offered free of charge to any Washtenaw County resident 65 years of age older. They are held at Centers conveniently located throughout the county. This January, WCC Emeritus offerings in the Dexter, Chelsea, and Manchester areas include:

- Yoga (Chelsea Nutri-

tion Site) 10 Thursdays, January 5 - March 9, 9:30-10:30 p.m.

For persons over 50, yoga is a wonderful form of exercise. Emphasis is placed on flexibility, relaxation, and gentle, deep breathing that both calms and vitalizes. Positions include: the apple-picking stretch, rag-doll bend, spinal stretch, side-to-side stretch, and wetdog dance.

• Oil Painting (Dexter Nutrition Center) 10 Thursdays, January 12 - March 16, 9 - 11 a.m.

Students work individually, at their own pace, on projects of their own selec-

tion with the guidance of the instructor. Classes are open to all, no artistic talent required. Projects can be completed on anything the student wishes, from canvas to saw blades.

• Fitness over 65 (Manchester Senior Center) 10 Thursdays, January 12 - March 16, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

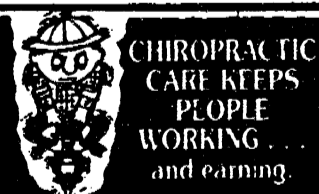
Conditioning for mature adults is the main focus of this course. Exercise and nutrition for maintaining physical fitness are featured. This course is specially designed for individuals with varying degrees of physical mobility.

A good marriage is that in which each appoints the other guardian of his solitude.
—Rainer Maria Rilke

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MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE



FEBRUARY

thru 4	Winterfest, Grand Haven, (616) 842-4499	11-12	Mid-Winter Pow Wow, Bay de Noc Community College, Escanaba, (906) 789-0505
thru 5	11th Annual North American Snowmobile Festival, Cadillac, (800) 22-LAKES	11-12	Floodfest '95, Jack's Landing Resort, Hillman, (517) 742-4370
thru 6	Zehnder's Snowfest, Frankenmuth, (517) 652-9925	11-19	Detroit Camper & RV Show, Novi Expo Center, Novi, (800) 422-6478
thru 11	Shiver on the River, Saginaw River & tributaries, Saginaw, (517) 759-1664	15-19	Boat, Sport and Fishing Show, Silverdome, Pontiac, (810) 456-1600
1-4	73rd Annual MTU Winter Carnival, Houghton, (800) 338-7982	17-19	Detroit Autorama, Cobo Center, Detroit, (810) 373-4414
2-5	12th Annual Battle Creek RV and Camper Show, Kellogg Arena, Battle Creek, (616) 963-4800	17-19	Snows Fest 1995, Cedarville, (906) 484-3783
2-5	Cabin Fever Reliever, Manistee County Fairgrounds, Onekama, (616) 889-4937	18	DeTour Area Winterfest, DeTour Sacred Heart Hall, DeTour Village, (906) 297-8400
2-5	Spring Home & Garden Show, Novi Expo Center, Novi, (810) 737-4478	18	Winter Festival, Wuester Park, Manchester, (313) 428-7011
3-5	Perchville USA, State Dock, East Tawas and Tawas City, (800) 55-TAWAS	18-19	Festival On Ice, Baraga, (906) 524-7444
3-5	Winter Carnival, Cavanaugh Lake, Chelsea, (313) 475-1145	18-19	Out Law Rod & Custom Car Show, State Street Conference Center (formerly Kmart), Saginaw, (800) 798-4578
3-5	Winter Funfest, Ludington, (800) 542-4600	21-26	Grand Center Boat Show, Grand Center, Grand Rapids, (616) 530-1919
3-12	Winterfest, Gaylord, (517) 732-4000	23-26	13th Annual Saginaw RV & Camper Show, State Street Conference Center (formerly Kmart), Saginaw, (800) 798-4578
4-5	Winterfest, Westland Parks & Recreation Center, (313) 722-7620	24-26	Spring Home Show, The Orchards Mall, Benton Harbor, (616) 927-4467
4-5	Winter Festival, Mackinac Island, (616) 436-5574	25-26	Clare Home Builders Show, Town & Country Restaurant, Clare, (517) 386-7717
4-5	48th Annual Winter Carnival, Lewiston, (517) 786-2293	25-26	Winterfest '95, Woldumar Nature Center, Lansing, (517) 322-0030
4-12	Detroit Boat Show, Cobo Center, Detroit, (313) 877-8240		
8-12	19th Annual Flint RV & Camper Show, IMA Sports Arena, Flint, (800) 422-6478		



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SUMMARY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
JANUARY 16, 1995
NOT OFFICIAL MINUTES

The regular meeting of Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education was called to order at 7:47 p.m. by President Kluwe with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Minutes of the regular meeting of December 19, 1994 were approved as presented.

The treasurer's report was approved with a cash balance as of December 31, 1994 in the amount of \$928,827.17; total bills payable of \$498,034.46.

Correspondence included minutes from the Nov. 22, 1994 meeting of the South & West Washtenaw Consortium Governing Board of Superintendents and agenda for the January 20, 1995 meeting; notice from MASH regarding 1995 Mid-winter Conference; thank you notes from John Wilkins' family and Deb Havens; thank you letter from Manchester Family Services for the Christmas donation; reminder of the invitation to all Board members to be recognized by the Manchester Optimist Club at their dinner meeting on January 23, 1995.

School Board Members Recognition: Superintendent Niedzwiecki presented certificates of appreciation to all Board members from Manchester students and staff.

NEW BUSINESS: Special Board Meeting was scheduled for Monday, Feb. 6, 1995 at 7:30 pm in the H.S. media center to take action on a resolution calling for a special bond election to be held on March 20, 1995 for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to Luther C. Klager Elementary and Nellie Ackerson Middle School building.

Resolution was approved amending the 1994-95 general fund:

Total revenues	\$7,090,317
Fund Balance (7-1-94)	682,343
Total available to appropriate	\$7,772,660
Total appropriated 1994-95	\$7,145,793
Estimated Fund Equity (6-30-95)	626,867

The Board accepted the resignation of Linda Stull, Secretary to the Superintendent and Board of Education and John Korican, Jr. as J.V. baseball coach. Mary Brinker's employment status was extended to full-time and Carl Willits was appointed boys high school track coach.

Waiver of membership was granted to Tom Leach to attend Columbia Central Schools.

Following a presentation by Athletic Director, Dave Swanson, the Board approved the Manchester Community Schools' Coaches Handbook and extended appreciation to the committee members: John Korican, Wes Gall, John Wilkins, Jeff Etzel, Dick Fielder, Mark Ball, John Korican Jr., Gay Perry, Dave Swanson and Ron Niedzwiecki.

Reports/Discussion: Superintendent Niedzwiecki gave a preliminary report on the progress of the bus fleet inspection.

The District Goals were reviewed and approved by the Board.

President Kluwe was authorized by the Board to write a letter to the Board of Education of districts in the South & West Washtenaw Consortium regarding proposed amendments to the consortium agreement.

The meeting adjourned at 9:57 PM.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY
SCHOOLS DISTRICT GOALS
1994-95

- Continue with the curriculum development process
 - review the State's academic core curriculum content standards in English, language arts, mathematics, science and social studies and makes appropriate revisions in our existing curriculum.
 - continue to align reading, writing, math and science curriculum with the new proficiency test.
 - continue the development of the model core curriculum in the area of foreign language, art, health education, technology.
 - implement program for writing across the curriculum.
 - continue the development of benchmark for District Student Expectations.
- Continue efforts toward accreditation with North Central Association and the Michigan Accreditation Program at the high school, middle school and elementary levels
 - assemble student profile for NCA.
 - select target areas for NCA.
 - review standards for the Michigan Accreditation Program.
 - develop a plan to ensure compliance and meet criteria for Summary Accreditation.
- Develop a District Technology Plan
 - establish a committee representing school and community.
 - work in conjunction with WISD.
 - implement Phase I of the short-term plan.
 - revise and implement Phase II.
 - develop a long-range district wide technology plan.
- Address the facility and equipment needs necessary to conduct excellent educational programs
 - address need for additions and renovations at Luther C. Klager Elementary and Nellie Ackerson Middle School.
 - develop long range plan for meeting facility needs at the high school and renovations needs at the middle school.

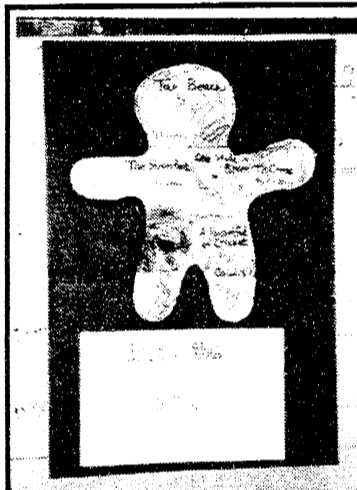
approved 1-16-95

Color me Read

at Klager School



LaRon Williams, a storyteller, is surrounded by a sea of RED during his visit to Klager School on Monday. Williams held assemblies for all the Klager Kids - in this photo he is telling the story of the Three Billy Goats Gruff., with a great deal of "audience participation". His rendition of the tale delighted this audience of first and second graders. During the week to come, COLOR ME READ WEEK, Klager students will be reading literature recognized for its art - Caldecott Medal Winners. Art projects will vary from room to room but will all center on the topic of art in literature. Williams will also hold workshops during the week for individual classes. This special week at Klager is funded by the Klager PTO, and by grants from the Washtenaw Council for the Arts & Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. Thanks to PTO Council member Cindy Nye whose hard work resulted in these successful Grant Acquisitions!



These Gingerbread people are divided into five parts. Each time a class reads a Caldecott Book, they color in 1/5 of their person. When it is fully colored, as this class has done, the entire class receives a "RED TREAT" from Mrs. Henry. All the classes are looking forward to hearing great stories and getting their treat!



These Klager Kids had a great time at Mr. Williams' story time.

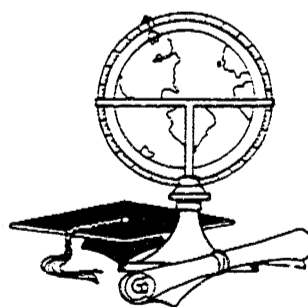
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 1995 Recognition Month

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Vice President:	Bruce Abbott
Secretary:	Patricia Sahakian
Treasurer:	Wayne Winzenz
Trustee:	John Hochstetler
Trustee:	John Ochs
Trustee:	Joseph Turk

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Dutchmen tangle with the Hoops

Manchester yet again split a pair of Conference games over the past week, winning at Vandercook Lake on Tuesday, 55-32, and then coming home to a tough, tough loss vs. East Jackson, 69-67 on Friday evening.

Senior Forward Troy Niehaus led the way with 15 points and ten rebounds, as the Dutch creamed the Jayhawks by 23 points. Vandy didn't have a chance as the Dutchmen held them to nine points over the second and third quarters. Other leading scorers for the Dutch were Aaron Garrett with 10 and Joe Hollosy with 7.

On Friday, January 20, the East Jackson Trojans, tops in the Conference, came into town. Manchester did their best, but EJ pulled a two point victory out of their you-know-what in the final seconds.

Niehaus again led the team, with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Other top scorers for the Dutch were Shane "Goody" Goodell with 15, and Joe Hollosy with 12 points and six steals.

This week's games are both away; with Addison on the 24th and Michigan Center on the 27th.

- Kyle Harvey

Manchester Wrestling

After missing a week of wrestling news we've got a lot to cover.

The first action was the Clinton Invitational where we ended up in fourth place out of nine teams. We had three individual Champions - Jay Eiss at 119 won a close match in the Finals, while running his season record to 15-0. Steve Spurr at 126 collected his third Championship of the season, while moving his season record to 17-1. Bryan Duvall had a great match at 151 against a state qualifier from East Jackson, winning in overtime by the score of 7-5.

Ryan Eiss brought home a silver as he lost a close match 7-5 against an old nemesis from Onsted; this being after having to sit out for a week, causing a little bit of rusty wrestling. Brian Ash brought home his second third-place finish of the year, with a quick pin in the consolation finals.

Even though Joe Tobias had gotten hurt during the week, he decided to tough it out and brought home a fourth place finish. It really took a lot of heart for him to wrestle, considering he had two state qualifiers in his class. Ed Cruz finished out the medals with his third medal of the year; all the while showing great improvement from last year.

On Wednesday, Columbia Central came to the Dutch's gym with a great turnout. The Dutch didn't disappoint, winning by a final of 33-23. Some

of our key wins were Jay, Steve and Ryan, all collecting early pins.

Even though Bryan lost his match, he hung tough with Mike Russell who had previously placed fourth at the Class B finals last year. Bryan lost in the last few seconds. Our last pin of the night came from Brian at heavyweight with a first period pin. The most exciting match of the night came as Jeremy Jones came from behind in the third period and won by a final of 9-7; the crowd really enjoyed this match. As I had said before, we really had a good fan turnout which the kids appreciate and it makes them feel good.

As Saturday approached, we knew that meant Napoleon where we would be facing 14 other teams and we knew we had to be ready. Every one of our kids wrestled tough as we wound up taking home the second place trophy. The only school to place ahead of us was Hudson, who's ranked second in the state.

Adam Corwin collected his third win of the season while showing a lot of heart - considering he's giving up about 12 pounds to each kid. Jeremy Jones won two matches on the day, collecting two pins and bringing his season record to 11-11. Dustin Williams wrestled hard all day, winning two while bringing his earlier losses to much closer scores.

Steve Spurr was our only

champ, defeating Brad Cole from Clinton 14-7 in the final and collecting a team high of 22 wins on the year. Ryan Eiss definitely had his hands full as he faced Josh Yoder from Hudson who placed in fifth last year at State. He wrestled tough though, and brought home the silver. Again Bryan Duvall faced Mike Russell for the gold; coming up short. This was the best weight class of the day. Jay Eiss brought home a fourth place medal in another tough weight class with Brian Ash following in his footsteps for another fourth.

Even though Joe Tobias had to injury default his consolation match for third and fourth, he still made some noise as he took the eventual champ into the last seconds of their match. This is after he had re-injured his back.

Our last medal of the day was Ed at 185 who took home fifth place. With just a few breaks here and there, he might have made the finals all along - still, winning three out of his five matches.

This was a total team effort as we used everyone's wins and pins to bring home our second trophy of the year. I was real proud of our kids.

Next week we travel to Vandercook on Wednesday and on Saturday we go to another big tournament where we expect 16 teams - and hopefully the same results as last week.

- Coach Vlcek

Perry's Mens Wear

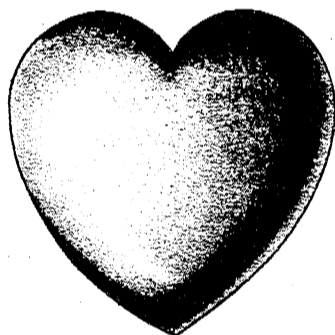
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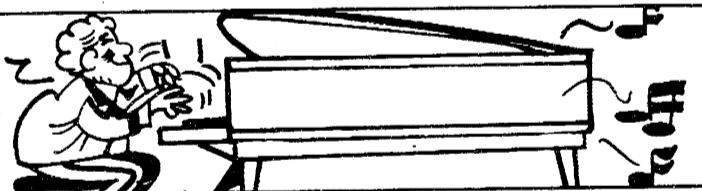
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SECRETARY-Local office seeks part-time person with computer skills, phone skills for general office work. Please respond to 428-9137. 2/2

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IMMEDIATE OPENING for a full-time, temporary position in the accounting department. Applicants must have accurate data entry skills. Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 preferred. Respond with resume to: Employment Manager - Dept. AC Johnson Controls, Inc. 912 City Rd. Manchester, MI. 48158. Equal Opportunity Employer -M/F/D/V. No phone calls please. 1/26

JUNIOR VARSITY Boys Baseball Coach. Must have baseball experience, coaching experience preferred. Applications may be obtained from Mr. Dave Swanson, A.D.; Manchester High School, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI. 48158. Deadline for applying is Feb. 1, 1995. 2/2

FOLDER OPERATORS CASEMAKER OPERATOR. Book manufacturer has immediate openings for experienced Folder and Casemaker Operators on the evening shift. Be a part of the team who works hard for 3 or 4 days a week (12 hr shift) and then enjoy your private life!!! We offer a competitive salary and benefits package which includes our employee stock ownership plan, medical, dental and vision benefits, tuition reimbursement and other numerous benefits. We are a smoke free work place. For those interested in being a part of a team, send your resume or apply in person to the Human Resource Department. Braun-Brumfield, Inc. 100 N. Staebler P.O. Box 1203 Ann Arbor, MI. 48106 1/26

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ANTIQUE Laurel wood/coal stove. Very good condition. \$450. 428-9212 1/26

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New 95 McCulloch chainsaws are out at '94 prices. Bars, Chains, Oil and other saw accessories available. Earl Alber 313 - 428 - 8707. Time to winterize lawn mowers.

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4 All steel arch buildings. New, never erected, can deliver. 40x30 was \$5990 now \$2990; 40x62 was 10,850 now \$5975; 50x76 was \$13,500 now \$9800; 50x150 was \$21,000 now \$14,900. Endwalls are available. 1-800-320-2340. 2/2

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CLASSIFIED RATE: \$3.50 for the first 20 words, 10c for each additional word. Thank You's are \$5.00 for the first 50 words. Ads must be pre-paid unless prior arrangements are made with our accounting department. **AD DEADLINE IS 5:00 FRIDAY. 428-8173**

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WANTED - Pez dispensers. Call 428-7882 eves. only.

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Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment - Downtown Manchester. \$535/month. No pets. 517-431-2008 tfn

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1980 14x70 Parkwood on Pleasant Lake near Manchester. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, LOTS of updates: central air, re-faced kitchen cupboards, gas water heater, light fixtures, water softener and more. Also stove, refrigerator, dryer, deck, shed and a brick patio surrounded by hundreds of flowers. \$18,500 - some features optional and more features available. Call (313) 428-9086. 2/2

NOTICES

COME ALIVE IN '95!
New series of Weight Watchers to begin Jan. 26th at Emanuel Church. Meetings will now be held on Thursday, 5:30-6:30. For more information call Terry at 662-2182 or 428-8093. 1/26

MOVING SALE

MOVING SALE: Side by Side Almond 25 cu. ft. refrigerator w/freezer (ice Maker). Sears 16 horse lawn tractor w/mower and snow blower. Living Room Furniture, two bedroom sets, bookcases, coffee table and lots of misc. Fri. & Sat. 1/27 & 1/28. 9a.m. - 4 p.m. 19200 Sharon Valley Rd. 428-9106 1/26

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VALENTINE SPECIAL

Place a Valentine Message to that special someone in your life! Place your valentine ad by Monday, February 6 and your message will appear in the February 9th issue of The Manchester Enterprise.

As a special offer, you will receive a coupon for a free **STERLING SILVER HEART Charm** from **Calamity Jane's**. Don't miss this opportunity to tell them how much they mean to you!

Ads are \$4 each, prepaid. Call us (428-8173) or stop by!

Students to "Dance Down Under"

Last fall we announced that a wonderful opportunity had presented itself to the students of Susan Heinz, Dance Arts Academy studio. Members of the Dance Arts Academy had been invited to participate in the 16th Annual Summer Festival of the Performing Arts in Foreign Countries July 6-20, 1995. Participating groups are selected through observation and critique of recitals and performances. We are indeed fortunate to have been chosen to perform at Dancin' Down Under Australia 1995.

Twenty seven dancers from the Dance Arts Academy are excited and in full swing to raise the additional funds needed for their trip to Australia in July 1995. All twenty seven dancers are from Chelsea or the sur-

rounding communities of Dexter, Manchester, Stockbridge, and Clinton.

Several fundraisers have already taken place. A garage sale was held in April of 1994, but the dancers are ready again to have an indoor garage sale at THE UAW HALL LOCAL 1284, at 2795 M-52 on February 11, 1995 from 8:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

Other fundraisers that have been well supported were a bottle drive in all the communities. We are going to be putting a new twist to our drive and will be having a penny drive in March, so please start saving your pennies for that event.

Something the teens can look forward to is a teen dance with all the communittes invited sometime in March or April. This event will be well supervised and get our kids together as well as raise much needed funds for our dancers.

Please keep your eyes open for upcoming fundraising events. They're sure to be fun as well as helping our dancers.



At this time we would also like to thank the following businesses who have so generously donated services or items to help us raise money. These businesses are all community active and caring individuals who we have found very supportive with all our endeavors. A big hand for The Common Grill, Pollys Market, The Chrysler Proving Grounds, Chelsea Milling, Dayspring Gifts, Maya Place, Purple Rose Theatre, Merkels Furniture, Subway, Chelsea Beach Club, Fantastic Sams,

Whistle Stop Bed and Breakfast, and Susan Heinz, Dance Arts Academy i- Chelsea. In Manchester we wish to thank these businesses: Back Door Party Store, The Flower Garden, Kleinschmidts, Walco Foods, and the Manchester Enterprise. In Dexter we wish to thank Christine's Gift Shop, Dexter Card, Dexter Mill, Reddeman Farms, and

The Mill Pond Bakery. Stockbridge businesses we wish to thank are Ludtke Insurance, Jerrolds Quality Flooring, and Kim and Company. In Ann Arbor we wish to thank Ypsilanti we wish to thank American Speedy Printing Center on Ann Arbor Rd., and Coach Carpet Care. Without the generous donations from businesses and individual support from members of these communities the opportunity for these dancers to perform and have a cultural exchange in a foreign country would be impossible. All the members of the community who support our organization are greatly appreciated.

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Organizations



Manchester Area Historical Society

The Manchester Historical Society held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 17, 1994 at the Blacksmith Shop. Reno Feldkamp presented a very interesting program on the cement plant.

In 1903 the Toledo Portland Cement Factory decided to build a cement plant near Manchester. A meeting was held on March 11, 1903 to explain the dry process of making cement and the money that could be made. Everyone at the meeting supported it, and 2,500 shares were subscribed at \$10.00 per share. A.J. Waters was the resident attorney.

Production of the plant was predicted to be 1,000 barrels a day at a cost of 50¢ a barrel. At that time, cement was selling for \$2.25/barrel.

On June 8, 1903, work began on the cement plant. Nine buildings were planned. The kiln building was the largest at 96' by 246'. The smallest was the 40' by 60' machine building. More stock was sold bringing the stock subscription from

Manchesterites from \$40,000 to \$50,000. The February 4, 1904 Manchester Enterprise carried a photograph of the plant, showing a large superstructure and several smaller buildings.

By August 1904, the price of cement had fallen to 96¢/barrel. In February 1905, bankruptcy proceedings were started. Charges were filed against the officers and one man was arrested. In 1908, the buildings were demolished. Some of the massive walls are still standing among trees, bushes and weeds.

The question remains - was it a scam from the beginning or a good idea that went bad? Over the years, Reno has tried to talk to people about it. Some would not discuss it; one called it a skin game. At any rate, Reno is the proud owner of a certificate for two shares in the Toledo Portland Cement Factory, presented to him by Loring Ebersole in 1992.

Refreshments were provided by Bill and Connie Peterson.

- Betty Cummings, Secretary

Draft Minutes - Klager PTO Meeting of November 29, 1994

(Subject to modification at January '95 meeting)

Meeting called to order at 6:41 PM by John Adams, PTO President

PTO Council members present: John Adams, Brian Zink, Tina Way, Susan Callaway, Beverly Detloff, Cindy Smith, Pam Preston, Bruce Thomson, Karen Romund, Terri Jobkar

PTO members present (non-Council): Laura Spensely

Klager Principal/Teachers present: Yvonne Henry, Susan Ediger, Joanna VanRaden, Laura Spensely

1. **Previous minutes** from 10/25/94 meeting were reviewed and accepted with the modification. We have been providing the Manchester Enterprise with copies of the minutes, but concern was raised about releasing the minutes before they are officially approved by the Council at the next meeting. In the future the recording secretary will note that these are draft minutes, subject to approval and change by the Council.

2. **Treasurer's Report:** See attached report. Approved by vote.

3. **President's report:** a.) John Adams announced that a special School Board meeting will be held on Mon. Dec. 5th regarding the use of Pleasant Lake as a school for the 4th and 5th grade. Joanna Van Raden raised a list of concerns about the proposed plan. The PTO urges all parents and teachers to become informed about this proposal and voice concerns or other proposals to board members. We suggested that Mrs. Van Raden publish her list of concerns in the local newspapers.

b.) John Adams announced a potential assembly for students with the Comedic Opera Guild information was given to Yvonne Henry.

c.) John Adams announced that Sue Callaway took a phone vote in November to purchase balls for the classrooms - \$ 82 was approved.

4. **Committee reports:** a.) **Fund-raising** — The Frankenmuth holiday fundraiser is completed, and Lisa Brinkman announced that the PTO will net a profit of over \$ 15,000 for the fund-raiser. The PTO congratulates Lisa on her great effort. We discussed whether we would do continue to do a major fundraiser each year. No decision was finalized at this time. We also discussed that we need to do a better job of informing the public of how PTO

funds are used to help Klager schoolchildren.

b.) **Assemblies** — no new report.

c.) **Playground** — A comment was made that the new basketball hoops are up, but the playing surface is not ideal because of run-off of sand and gravel onto the court. We will look into the safety and feasibility of landscape timbers to prevent this. Thank-you notes from students were received. Unfortunately two of the four hoops have been damaged by teenagers who have been playing with the rims adjusted to the lower heights. The hoops may have to be reinforced or replaced in the Spring.

d.) **T-shirt** — Lorri McConnell announced that t-shirts and sweatshirts are in, but many have not been picked up by parents/kids.

e.) **Financial** — Bruce Thomson again solicited a request for suggestions from Council members long-range plans for spending/investing PTO money.

f.) **Carnival** — Cindy Smith gave a report on proposed games and format for the Carnival. The date has been set for Fri. March 24, 6:30-9:00 PM. Hallway traffic will be one-way to relieve congestion. in the school. The committee will continue working on this, and will update us at the next meeting. The committee requested a \$1,000 start-up budget. This was approved by vote. The committee is seeking company sponsorship at this time. The theme for the Carnival will be voted on by students. The next committee meeting is Jan. 10th. Any interested volunteers should contact Cindy Smith as soon as possible.

g.) **Constitution and By-laws** — No new issues were raised.

h.) **Teacher Appreciation** — No new issues were raised.

i.) **Super Parent Volunteer rep.** — Beverly Detloff announced that the orientation program has been completed. The District meeting was 11/9/94. Certificates of recognition will be given at the next school board meeting. The next VISA meeting is January 18, 1995 at 3:30 PM at Klager.

j.) **Arts Committee** - Mr. LaRon Williams will give assemblies and workshops on the Art of Storytelling in the 3rd week of January, 1995. This will cost PTO \$500. Yvonne Henry announced that Mr. Williams is available to do classes for grades 1-4 for an additional \$375. The Council voted to approve \$375

to fund these workshops. Yvonne Henry also announced that Art teacher Melinda Trout from the Middle School will be coming to Klager for one class period per day for the rest of the school year.

5. **Principal's Report:** a.) Yvonne Henry reviewed the December calendar, including the Christmas programs and Senior Citizens dinner.

b.) Yvonne also introduced Linda Klepaczyk, our new music teacher. Linda gave a summary of her planned music program. The PTO warmly welcomes Linda to her new position.

6. **Old business:** a.) Brian Zink will contact Ride Safe, Inc. regarding a bulk bicycle helmet purchasing and educational program. He will give a report at the next meeting.

7. **New business:** a.) Susan Callaway announced that the PTO will once again sponsor a Winter Dance Jan 27, 1995 with make-up date Feb. 3. Sue has a sign-up list for workers at the dance. Final plans will be announced at the next meeting. A motion was made to allocate \$250 for start-up funds for the dance and this was approved by vote.

b.) Lisa Brinkman suggested that the PTO purchase a popcorn machine in order to avoid the problems we have had when we have borrowed other machines. She will pursue this.

c.) Yvonne Henry asked for \$100 in funds to support minor purchases for the Senior Citizens dinner on 12/16/95. This would be used primarily for utensils. This was approved by vote. Lisa Brinkman needs a volunteer to take over the Chair for the Senior Citizen dinner next year.

d.) Lisa Brinkman mentioned that the PTO has been using a large amount of school paper for its various mailings and other business. The Council felt that the district should be able to supply paper for these volunteer activities. Pam Preston offered to donate a box of paper to the school, and the Council was grateful for her generosity.

e.) Renewal of bonding for the PTO Board is due in the amount of \$105 for the coming year. This was voted on and approved.

Meeting adjourned at 8:12 PM.

Next meeting: Tuesday January 24 at 6:30 PM in room _____.

Respectfully submitted,
Brian Zink, Recording Secretary

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BAR-B-Q RIB	5.24	2.84
PIZZA SUB	3.99	2.29
MEAT BALL	4.19	2.84
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VEGGIE SUB	4.19	2.40
GRILLED CHICKEN	5.24	2.70
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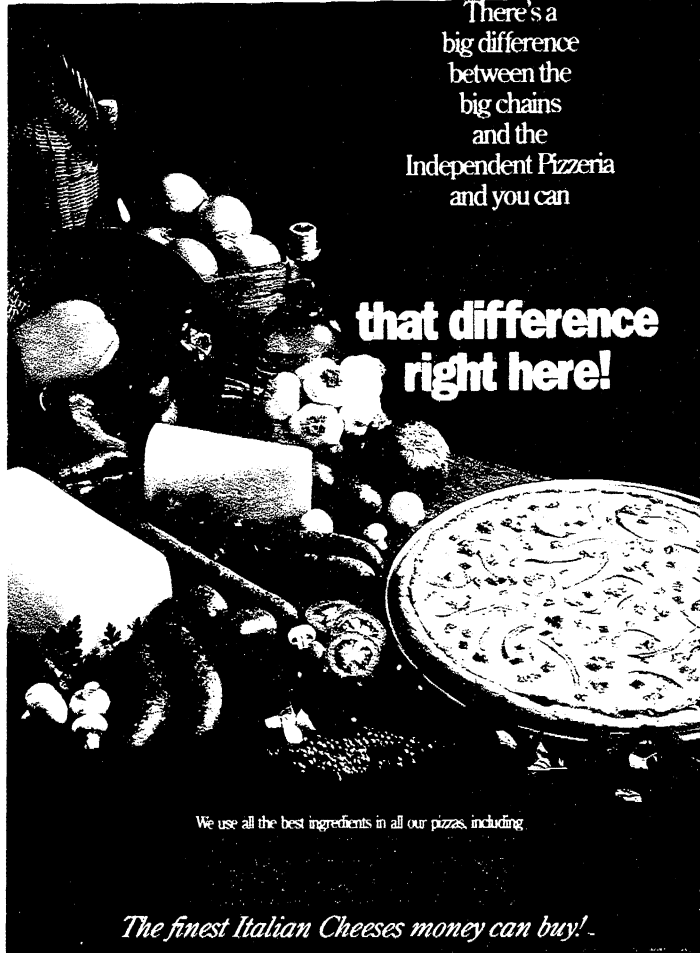


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Two Pepperoni Pizzas smothered in mozzarella, parmesan and cheddar cheese for one low price.

Two Medium **\$13.99** PLUS TAX
Two Large **\$17.99** PLUS TAX

EXPIRES 2-28-95

VALUABLE COUPON

FAMILY CHOICE

Your Choice ALL MEAT, VEGETARIAN or ANY COMBINATION

2 SMALL PIZZAS
\$12.99 PLUS TAX

6 Toppings of YOUR CHOICE on one pizza
Double toppings acceptable
Second Pizza

with up to 2 Toppings
DELIVERED FREE
Excludes Extra Cheese • Expires 2-28

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS
\$15.99 PLUS TAX

6 Toppings of YOUR CHOICE on one pizza
Double toppings acceptable
Second Pizza

with up to 2 Toppings
DELIVERED FREE
Excludes Extra Cheese • Expires 2-28

2 LARGE PIZZAS
\$18.99 PLUS TAX

6 Toppings of YOUR CHOICE on one pizza
Double toppings acceptable
Second Pizza

with up to 2 Toppings
DELIVERED FREE
Excludes Extra Cheese • Expires 2-28

\$1.99
OLLIE BREAD

VALUABLE COUPON

NEW THE CLASSIC



Our new. simply.super. sausage. pizza.pie.

Large **\$9.99** PLUS TAX

EXPIRES 2-28-95

Ollie's Main Street Pizza WINTER SPECIALS

OPEN FOR LUNCH

Ollie's Main Street Pizza
138 E. MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER
428-6543 428-OLIE

TRY OUR NEW SOUP OF THE DAY

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 11 am - 11 pm
Fri.-Sat. 11 am - 12 am
Sun. 1 pm - 10 pm

TRY OUR NEW FLAVORED CRUST (No additional charge)

- SESAME
- BUTTERED CHEESE
- ORIGINAL BUTTERED
- POPPY
- GARLIC
- CAJUN