

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Thursday, June 1, 1995



Speaking for the people of the Manchester Area

128th Year -- No. 32

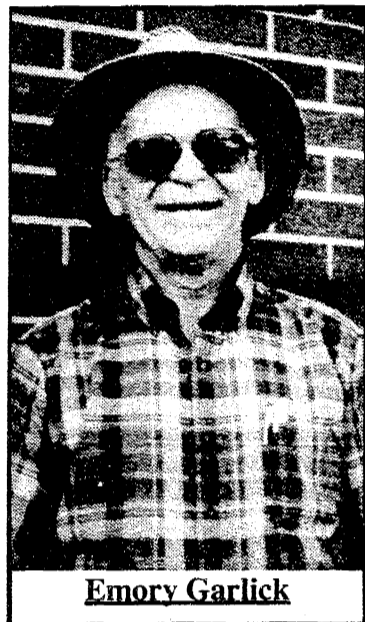
Manchester, Michigan

40c per copy

School Board Candidates Head for the Home Stretch - Election June 12



Bruce Abbott



Emory Garlick



Wayne Winenz

Complete Candidate Profiles pages 10 & 11

Fire Chief Position to be Selected

Election to be held this week at meeting

The Manchester Township Volunteer Fire Department conducts an annual election within the Fire Department membership. The winning candidate is passed on to the Manchester Township Board as their recommendation for appointment as Fire Chief. There are also two assistant Chiefs and other positions. Reportedly, four candidates have applied for the position.

The position of Chief is currently held by Mike Scully, who has served for the past year and a half, but is not a candidate. Chief Scully said since he

has moved out of town into Bridgewater Township it is difficult to make a quick response for calls. According to Scully, it is very important that whoever is elected be readily available.

The position of Chief is a very demanding one, and there are several areas of concern that have been expressed to the **Enterprise**.

We will be running an article next week and hope to be in attendance at the election. This will enable our readership to be informed of what, who, how and why the elected candidate was selected for recommendation to the Township Board.

As our society becomes more and more sophisticated,

the demands and requirements of Fire Chief become more and more arduous.

State and federal rules for fire departments require that all must be in uniform when responding to calls, which has not been standard procedure in the past. Other strenuous requirements pertain to disposal of blood borne pathogens, inhalants, proper disposal of possibly contaminated medical materials.

Liability issues are also a concern. A fire chief should be capable of making these decisions and following through on required paperwork. The ability to think quickly on one's feet, and act responsibly is essential.

Pete Paige named Optimist Student of the Month



Principal Russ LeBlanc presents Pete Paige with his Student of the Month award. Parents: Revs. Peggy & Jim Paige

The Manchester Optimists are very proud to announce that the May 1995 Outstanding Student of the Month is Peter Paige, an 11th grader at Manchester High School. He is the son of the Reverends James and Peggy Paige of Manchester.

Peter is an outstanding student who has been on the all A honor roll for the past three years. He is a member of the National Honor Society, the championship Quiz Bowl team, and the Cascades Conference Academic Games Mathematics team.

Peter participates in varsity football and varsity track. He is also a counselor at Camp Storer and a counselor at his church camp. Pete is an usher at the Sharon United Methodist Church and a youth representative for organizing Manchester's First Annual Crop Walk. Pete also was a member of the "Runners' High" team in the 24 Hour Relay Challenge.

He plans to attend college and major in accounting and computing, with a minor in teaching.

Congratulations to Pete and his parents!

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WE ALL TOOK THE CHALLENGE! Coverage of the 24 Hour Relay Challenge on pages 12-15

Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to

Community Calendar

Scheduled Meetings

Bridgewater Twp.
 Doug Parr Supervisor
 428 - 8243
 Karen Weidmayer, Clerk
 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, clerk
 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

The Community Calendar is a regular feature of the Enterprise. If your group would like their regular meetings or special events listed here, please call us at 428-8173.

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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

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: Boot Stompers meet at American Legion

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.

2nd & 4th Wednesdays: Manchester Area Homeschooler's Network. Call Tina at 428-0576.

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

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

Every Thursday, Community Band - 7:30 PM

Friday

Misc. Notices

Homeschooler's Network

The Manchester Area Homeschooler's Network, a support group for homeschooling families, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. For more information, contact Tina Zimmerman at 428-0576.

CORRECTION



The "Yarn Shower" request for yarn which ran in the Enterprise two weeks ago should read 4 ply yarn rather than 3 ply.



Manchester Township Library

"Michigan's Oldest Township Library" Established 1838

Manchester Library presents STORY HOURS

Wednesdays starting June 7th.

11 AM - 12 Noon, ages 3-8

6:30-7:30 PM, ages 9 & up

It's still "in" and "cool to be read to at the Manchester Township Library!

FUND RAISING

Manchester Sportsman Club
 8501 Grossman Rd.
 Friday 6:45 p.m.

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

Manchester United Way Annual Meeting

is scheduled for

Wednesday, May 31st

at 7:00 p.m. at the Manchester Township Hall on South Macomb St.

Public is Welcome!!

6/1

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Dial - a - Garden

971-1129

Thursday, June 1: The Pesticide Label

Friday, June 2: Cabbage Insects

Monday, June 5: Weed Control in the home Landscape

Tuesday, June 6: Keeping houseplants Healthy while you are gone

Wednesday, June 7: Mulching vegetables and flowers

Dial-a-Garden is a system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips which is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. To talk to a Master Gardener, call 971-0079 weekdays from 9 AM - 12 and 1 -3 PM.

ATTENTION CHICKEN BROIL WORKERS

Tickets are ready to be picked up at Sutton Insurance Agency 6/1

Class of 1980

15 Year Class Reunion

Planning Session
 Tuesday, June 6
 Haarer's @ 7:30 pm

Please call Sula @ 428-8190 if you are not interested in being on the committee or if you know of anyone else who may be interested. Bring your ideas!!

6/1

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page--Memorial Day in Manchester

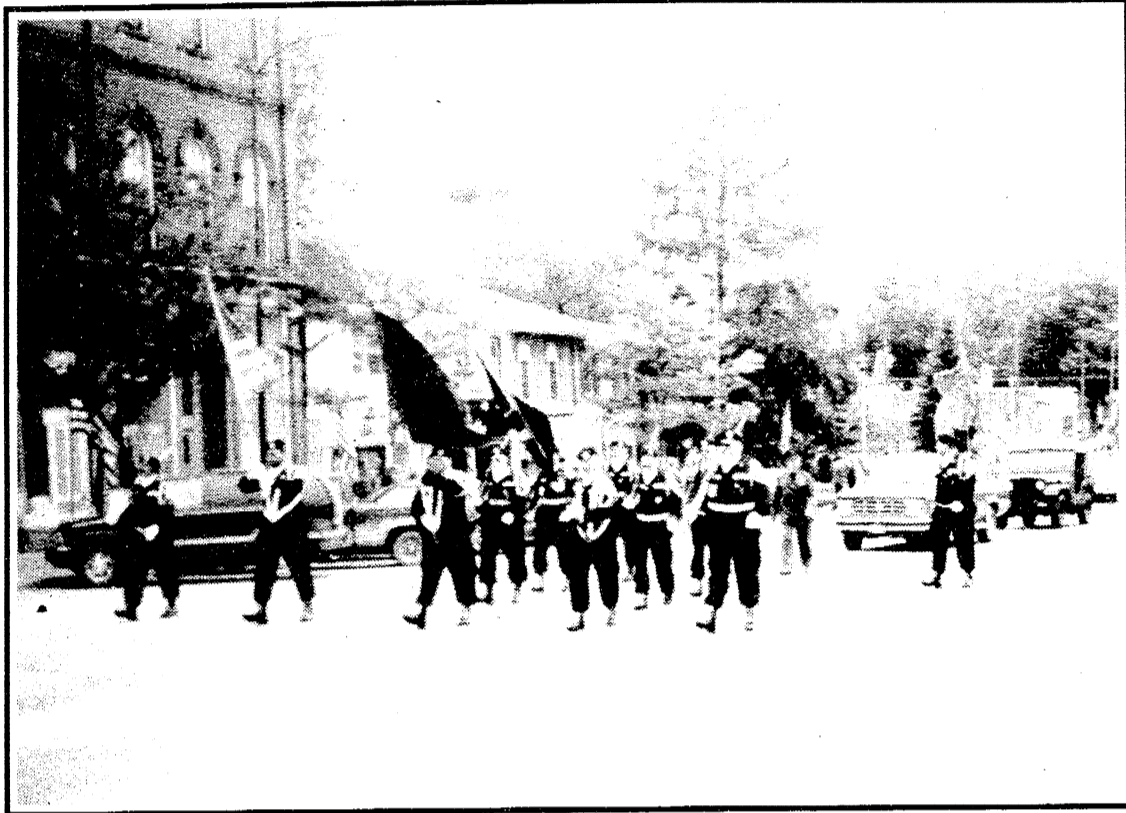
Let us never forget...

The Memorial Day Parade this year took place from 1:00 to 2:30 on Monday. It was a time to reflect upon and realize just how much we as Americans take for granted. Just stop a moment, and think what our lives would be like without Democracy.

How many freedoms do we take for granted everyday? What would it be like if no one could speak against the government? What would it be like not to have a fair trial? What if it were, as it is now in some countries, "shoot first, ask questions later"?

I'll tell you what it would be like. It would be oppression. Oppression is exactly what the men and women we honor on Memorial Day fought against. Almost three million men and women have died protecting us and our rights.

Rev. Stanley McKenzie, who has officiated at Manchester's Memorial Day ceremonies since at least 1957, spoke about just those things during the Memorial Day services at Oak Grove cemetery on Monday. Rather than just "a day



off work," the citizens of Manchester continue to find time to turn out for these special observances - the parade and related ceremonies. People lined the streets of our town all the way from the Legion to the cemetery, to pause

on this holiday to remember those who have served our country, and those who have gone before us.

I am proud that Manchester still commemorates and remembers those who have served our wonderful country. Although many cities have done

away with any form of celebrating Memorial Day, it is nice to know that the good people of Manchester remember and honor heroes, especially when cities like Ann Arbor can't find the time to.

The Sons of the Legion, the American Legion and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies, and the Manchester High School Band all showed up for the parade. Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, former Navy Chaplain and now pastor at Emanuel United Church of Christ, added a new touch to the observances, with his invocations and insight. Thank you to all of you who participated in the parade.

The poppy days which always occur the weekend prior to Memorial Day this year were better than ever, according to poppy chairs of the local Legion post and Auxiliary. Thank you to all who purchased poppies this year. The funds raised always go to support veteran's rehabilitation programs both locally and nationwide.

Remember to remember those who fought and those who died for the rights of all Americans.

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232 East Main

Chelsea Painters
22nd ANNUAL CHELSEA PAINTERS ARTFEST
 Sat. June 3rd & Sun. June 4th
10 AM - 5 PM
 at the
CHELSEA MEDICAL CENTER
 just off M-52 in Chelsea

ENTERTAINMENT by Dusty Rhodes
 REFRESHMENTS sponsored by C.C.H. Auxiliary

% of sales donated to the Palmer Medical Scholarship

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 M-Th 10-1. 2-10 pm, Sat 8am-2pm, Sun 1-5pm

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Manchester Community Schools
Absentee Voter Ballots for the June 12th Election

Absentee Voter Ballot applications are available at the Manchester Community Schools District Central Administration office located at Manchester High School, 710 East Main. Hours are 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM Monday through Friday. Saturday, June 10th the office will be open from 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM for applications and Ballot pick-up/return. You may call (313)428-9711 to request applications be mailed until Thursday, June 8th at 4:00 PM.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1995

NEW & USED CAR SALES

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475-1800 or 475-1301 Neil Horning

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FORD MERCURY

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:

We had the pleasure recently of hosting a young lady from another state before we transported her to Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for a rehearsal. Anna is a lovely 14-year-old whose mother describes her as someone who "never got the gene that causes social fears." She is an extremely friendly and outgoing person who makes friends instantly and continuously.

We were looking forward to showing off Manchester's small-town hospitality, atmosphere and friendliness as much as she looked forward to new experiences and meeting new people.

We weren't disappointed. Her "oohs" and "aahs" when she saw Main Street and all the old storefronts were gratifying, she loved the river and the idea that we lived close enough to drop in a canoe almost whenever we wanted. She loved hearing about the Chicken Broil, our own community fair, July 4th celebration and the parades.

Anna begins high school in Great Falls, Va., next fall and wanted to visit our classes here to get a preview of high school life. Our thanks to all of you who made that experience for her possible and enjoyable, and a special thanks to Mr. LeBlanc, who gave permission for her to visit classes here. She loved meeting all of you, enjoyed the high school band concert and her day and a half in high school.

Her enjoyment and our pride in our community were marred by only one incident that hap-

pened shortly before she left. Anna had begun talking with a young man earlier in the day and wanted to finish her conversation with him, so she invited him to sit with her and other new-found friends during lunch. He left his table and joined her, leaving behind a couple of teens who must have over-developed "social fear" genes and were so unhinged by the experience of having lost one of their crowd for half an hour that they pelted both Anna and her friends with food and called them names.

Anna, being more mature at 14 than these two are at 16 or 17, brushed the whole thing aside and fortunately went home that afternoon remembering all the friends she had made and the good time she had while a guest in our small town.

If this incident seems unbelievable to you, as it did to me, let me explain that the two girls and the boy are considered "popular" and the table to which Anna invited the boy was one populated by those not accepted in that hallowed clique. That, apparently, excuses much behavior in the Manchester teen world.

Anna summed it up well for me as we drove to the airport to catch her plane. "In my school," she said, "the popular kids are the ones who are really nice to everybody."

"Otherwise, they wouldn't be popular."

Sincerely,

Becky Doyle

cc: R. LeBlanc

Editorial

Emory Garlick

We have received a copy of a letter of resignation from a school employee which was sent to the Superintendent of Schools and a copy to each school board member. We will publish that letter next week. We discussed the letter with Superintendent Niedzwiecki and asked for his comments. At the present time he is investigating the allegations, as he should, because they are very serious.

I have asked to meet with the Executive Committee and the Superintendent and have been advised we will have that meeting, after this issue of the paper goes to the printer. If you were at the last school board meeting, you saw just the tip of the iceberg now surfacing.

We must all remember that our school system is a **PUBLIC CORPORATION** responsible to the youngest child and the oldest adult. We all have a stake in Manchester Community Schools. School property lines are not international boundary lines. Property surrounding our schools is not part of Canada Mexico or any other country. —

It is MANCHESTER'S - OURS, YOURS AND MINE. Our school system is not an island unto itself, self governed or self serving! **IT'S OURS, WE PAY THE BILLS.**

Some members of our community feel I have been rather harsh on the Superintendent and one board member, perhaps I have. *My feelings are simple: Leadership, be it as a superintendent or board president, whether sought or thrust upon; requires Vision, Vigilance, but most of all the ability to Listen, Understand and Communicate.*

A lot of things transpired during that board member's past tenure as president, not to say that person was directly responsible, but many employees, parents and community members, felt their concerns were not addressed during that board member's term as president. *That has changed in the past year with the election of a new board president. We now have leadership where openness prevails, and that is being imparted to the administration.*

The allegations contained in the letter to which I referred concern authorization of sick days used when that person was employed elsewhere. Drinking by a supervisor and the possibility that person may have driven a school bus while partially impaired. Misuse of petty cash and sick days by staff members. All of these are under investigation, as well they should be!

This editor will get to the bottom of this iceberg!!!!

I know our current Board President, Paul Kluwe, will want to see the bottom of the same iceberg!!!! - and the community should applaud him for that!

Out & About

by gar



Ole gar is asked the question occasionally; Who are you?

As one person said; "I've known you for a long time and have seen several sides. You can be a tough, hard-nosed no nonsense kind of guy one minute and then you turn right around and you're a push over! Which are you?"

If you believe in horoscopes, mine for May 1st was, "You are independent, stubborn, creative, sensual, can be self-indulgent. You are an original thinker, controversial, honest and reliable."

Wow, is that me? I guess it is.

Having been born on a small farm and raised with the farming values of hard work, self sufficiency, honesty and integrity, I remember what my father and grandfather taught me. The bib-overalls the farmer wore had two pockets on the chest. The left pocket, over the heart, was for your bills because your heart would always remind you of your

responsibility to pay them. The right pocket was for your cash money and that should always contain more money than the bills in your left pocket.

They also taught me to be self reliant and at all times to be considerate of common man, question things that did not seem to be right and rectify those things if possible.

I am hard on people who are supposed to know how to do a job and don't. Some contractors who have come from out of the area and expect to shortchange our home owners have felt my wrath. By the same token for our owner builders or contractors who ask for help, I will spend whatever time they require to accomplish their needs.

I plead guilty to not having much patience for high paid professionals, politicians, contractors or administrators who do not do their job and fail those they are supposed to serve.

To the Editor,

I would like to address the editorial from Mr. Robert F. Weinhardt.

When the Little League Board sent out registration forms in February, the first page was a form letter stating why there was a re-organization.

There were many problems that a Peewee coach might not be aware of but on the form letter it is written with some of the concerns that both the parents and coaches had. On the second and third page, which is the registration form, it gives specific instructions and the deadline date for registration: March 11, 1995. The registration forms went out to the schools and day cares the second week in February and that gave parents of children who would like to be involved 4 weeks to return the form and entry fee. That seems to be a pretty simple rule. It was hard - so the board agreed to extend the deadline until May 1.

A couple of lines down there is a complete mailing address - send check and completed registration form to Manchester Little League Assoc. P.O. Box 651, Manchester, MI 48158. On the third page in **bold type** was the volunteer information, **would you be willing to participate, if so in what area, etc.** The very last paragraph also in **bold type** stated "All interested parents/coaches/assistant coaches, there will be an open meeting for the Manchester Little League on February 22, at 7:00 PM in the Manchester Township Hall to discuss the Re-organization of our baseball/softball program."

Mr. Weinhardt, Did you read the form letter- if you did, then why did you send the registration form to the school? Your answer was, because you had sent them there in the past. HEL-LO! This was your first error. Second, were you aware of the problems stated in this letter that were happening in the previous years? If these people had NOT decided to reorganize this program, then I am very sure the problems would have become worse AND OUR FAVORITE PASTIME - WOULD NOT BE. Thirdly, did you attend the meeting on February 22, at 7:00 PM that was held for parents/coaches/assistant coaches (all interested persons). If you were busy that night, I understand, but did you ask anyone about it or contact anyone? Did you not want to be involved this year? What the letter to the editor told me was:

1. You did not follow directions. *Rules are made to follow and live by, the board has set rules to help maintain an organized league, so that our children will learn and grow. Continuity is*

This letter is continued on the next page

Guest Editorial

A HUMAN ADDITION TO THE ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST!

A human tragedy? Yes. A heinous crime? Yes. Do the killers of the children in the Oklahoma federal building bombing deserve the death penalty? Yes. So do those officials responsible for the deaths of innocent children in Waco and those who daily use the children of Sarejevo as target practice and those in Africa who withhold food from starving, tiny bodies. Children are being slaughtered daily by everyone from parents, to terrorists, to government officials. I suggest we include all the children of the world into a single group and offer them protection under the endangered species act. Surely they are as worthy of our protection as the spotted owl or any of the hundreds of other species on the brink of extinction. If our hearts have so hardened that the protection of our children is no longer a natural human priority, perhaps they might have a chance under endangered status!

Harry Macomber
Nashville, Tennessee

Editorial / Opinion

extremely important. And this was one of the problems we faced as a community last year and years prior in this game of ball.

2. You were upset because the league wouldn't bend the rule for your son. *You and your wife went to a meeting and the board has no registration form and no check. How do they know if you have ever sent one, you can't find it either. But what really bothers me is that you wanted to buy the team their uniforms so that your son could be added on.*

QUESTION: If you can't follow rules, should money be able to exempt you from this rule? Shame on you.

Mr. Weinhardt, when your child questioned you about the reason he wasn't able to play, did you tell him it was because the men on the Little League board have a rule that is: After the deadline date the league was closed and was not accepting registrations? Did you also bother to tell him that you were sorry - for not taking the time to read and follow the registration forms directions and with direction there are rules. Mr. Weinhardt, there are a few rules in this world that I don't like either and these rules exclude me from things I would like to do. But I still follow them. Some I think are unfair, but the way to change the things we don't necessarily like is to become involved or become a part of, not to sit and wait to hear from someone. Perhaps this message that you've sent will make people get involved and on that I thank you.

And as for the people who have taken the time and energy and continue to do so, **THANK YOU VERY MUCH.**

Dawn McCalla

Dear Sir:

Having just read the excellent letter to your paper by Mr. Robert Weinhardt, I would like to add my family's name to the list of residents who are dissatisfied with the state of the Summer Little League program in Manchester.

My granddaughter, Kimberly, had the unfortunate bad luck to have parents and grandparents who "overlooked" the sign up "deadline" for Summer baseball. As a result, she will be excluded from the program. She will get to watch as her friends, with whom she will attend kindergarten next year, participate. The reason her Mother was given for disallowing her entry into the "league" was that the roster size had to be kept to a minimum to assure PT "playing time" was adequate for each child, and that it was impossible to order uniforms after a certain date.

Of course, because my son, Martin, played T-ball last Summer, I can understand how the rosters MUST be kept down. My goodness, our team had 14 kids, and all 14 were never there. In fact, for the final two games, we had 8 players. Good thing we didn't have any more - the games might have lasted 31 or 32 minutes rather than the 30 minutes they actually did. C'mon guys. Since when did roster size make a difference to the children!

As for the unavailability of uniforms, I can assure you, from experience as one who ran a company that for 15 years supplied rec teams with T-shirts, caps and "uniforms", to exclude a child for lack of a uniform is a total CROCK! My company

supplied all rec teams with a little lead time as three days for fill-ins and late registrations - including the Ann Arbor Rec Department with its many teams and demands. So, that argument won't fly either.

It is especially interesting if, as Mr. Weinhardt says, this year's committee feels they are "answerable to no one". Is this the attitude the league sponsors want to be associated with - potential customers whose son or daughter has been excluded by people who are "answerable to no one"?

And let's be honest. If one of the town's "studs" missed the deadline, the deadline would be changed - you and I know it - admit it. The rules are meant only to exclude some who are less talented, less influential or less fortunate. This is Manchester, after all we must win at all costs. The ends always justify the means. I always thought that youth programs were formed for the purpose of teaching youth something about the game or sport involved. It would seem difficult to accomplish that goal when the child is not allowed to play. It is amazing that other much larger, much more complex rec departments can handle late registrations, and Manchester's can't. But then what is the purpose or goal of the "committee"? To provide a Summer recreational program for all the children of Manchester, or to provide a training ground for a select few whose parents happen to be the self appointed gurus of Manchester Sports?

Sincerely,
Marlin Wilson

To the Editor,

After reading R. F. Weinhardt's "me and mine have been so badly done unto" at the hands of the administrative "committee" of the Manchester's Little League Baseball program as chronicled in your last weeks paper, I felt compelled to attempt to add some balance to what I consider his one-sided, less than gracious presentation of facts related to the newly reorganized program.

It goes without saying that any newly organized effort does not from its onset operate clockwork perfect, however what Mark Roberts, Steve McCalla, Bill Brinkman, et al, have done this year to create organized Little League Baseball in our community is "light years" removed from the poorly administered, poorly equipped, "Tot-lot", "baby sitter service" league that has operated far too long over the past. Whatever their shortcomings in reorganizing the Little League, there has been no lack of "sweat" and inordinate expenditure of personal time by these men or their administration. It is and has been a serious effort to develop a league that will challenge our sons (and daughters) to express and hone their skills and talents and to learn to be competitively generous in the process....and that Mr. Weinhardt is what life is all about! Such an effort requires organization which by its very nature requires rules, accountability, order and decision making, whether it be an the part of parents, teammates or league administrators. Parents and sons (daughters) wishing to participate and enjoy the advantages and benefits of such organization also have to follow the same criteria, the first of which requires timeliness or in lieu of, the demonstrated ability to take your "lumps" if you miss the boat.

In spite of circumstance, I find it truly unfortunate that Mr. Weinhardt's son has been by the "Rules" deprived of an opportunity to play ball this spring-summer in Manchester. I also feel bad that six other sons (daughters) have been similarly excepted. And I would if I could "wave the magic wand" and make everything better....but that isn't really reality and that is not

how an organized effort must be operated. I feel Mr. Weinhardt's criticism to be "sour grapes", a "Mom, country and apple pie" play to emotions and not at all appreciative of the organizational chaos that is caused when everyone is not going by the same set of "Rules". The bottom line is that Mr. Weinhardt "screwed up" by sending his son's application to the wrong place ("school") and then did not follow it up when he didn't receive a response in a timely manner. His ire should be directed toward the "school" for their lack of attention (spelled "common courtesy") to inform him of the error and not at league administrators. Not that I can't empathize with Mr. Weinhardt's dilemma. Recently it occurred to me that I hadn't received a premium notice for my house insurance that usually comes due "sometime" in May . Upon checking with my agent, sure enough, it not only was past due but expired and my house has stood at risk the past three weeks. Not for my part a very happy prospect! My agent's response was that "the premium notice must have gotten lost in the mail". Sounds reasonable to me, but it doesn't change the facts. Sure, my agent should have been "on top of it", but the bottom line is that the responsibility of follow up was and is mine and I had been neither attentive or timely. Ain't that the "lumps", Mr. Weinhardt?

To my knowledge the late registration was extended, at least twice (2) which in itself was a clear "bending" of the original enrollment cutoff date. This "bending" I am sure was done on the basis of "heart" and "community cooperation" and was very definitely done at the expense of sound organizational management.. It should be understood that in order to plan and execute outfitting of participating teams in uniforms, provide a proper supply of equipment, schedule diamonds, solicit community business support, obtain coaching staff, plan liability coverage, etc., a baseball program must have "knowns" to deal with. In this case it is the number of enrollees in the various baseball leagues and how much money is going to be " in the pot". Without knowledge of the latter it is virtually impos-

sible to order the several hundred uniforms required and to provide sufficient quantities of required equipment. In total the cut off date is the only means by which a sound basis can be provided for the organizational decision making required for the most efficient, effective, "biggest bang for your buck" allocation of program funds. To not establish enrollment cut off dates and continually allow exceptions to the "rule" regardless of the circumstance, invites chaos, erodes organizational credibility and league strength, and in the end penalizes the vast majority of enrollees who paid for and sent in their applications in a timely manner. The few that have been excepted, regardless of how unfortunate their circumstance, do not have the moral right to place their "cause for equal treatment" above the overall well-being of a baseball program already paid for and supported by the majority.

I find it incongruous that the parents of at least 400 (four-hundred) applicants, including my grandson, were able to successfully enroll their children in various baseball programs in a timely manner operating under basically the same parameters presented to Mr. Weinhardt, his son and the six others who were not able to successfully accomplish the same feat.

So that this unhappy occurrence should not reoccur I would like to recommend that Mr. Weinhardt offer his talents as league enrollment secretary for the 1996 spring-summer season. With his past experience, perhaps he could do a better job. Or at the very least I'm sure, he will come off the enrollment experience with a bit more empathy for the difficulties presented to sound league administration if organizational vacillation is allowed to prevail. Regardless, he might well have a considerably better appreciation for what has already been accomplished and the great improvement that has already occurred this year as compared to the past. T'ain't business as usual Mr. Weinhardt: we gonna play some ball!

Sincerely,
Lyllal Birnie
Co-Coach, Metropolitan
Manchester Little League
Baseball Program

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.

Local Government

From the Desk of Sgt. Haensler

Well school will soon be out, and with that comes the traditional shaving cream/water balloon fight. I am not opposed to people having fun and blowing off a little steam, but it is getting out of hand. Last year property got destroyed and people got hurt.

I want to put everyone on notice that Deputy Deacons and myself will be out to ensure public safety. The village has a ordinance that prohibits disorderly conduct, and we plan to enforce it if we have to. If we find people throwing water balloons at or from moving vehicles, you can plan on getting a violation. If we find property being destroyed, we will be forced to seek charges against these violators.

I am asking parents to **please talk with your kids** about not being destructive the last day of school. I would welcome comments on how to handle the last day of school activities.



HOT WHEELS - Sarge (a.k.a. Sgt. Jerry Haensler) shows off his new car, delivered last week

**AGENDA
MANCHESTER VILLAGE
COUNCIL
MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1995
7:00 P.M.**

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
 - ZBA - HINKLEY VARIANCE
PUBLIC HEARING 7:30**
7. Treasurer's Report
8. Accounts Payable
9. Council Committee Reports
 - a. Sheriff Report
 - b. Manager
 - c. DPW Report
 - d. Solid Waste & Recycling— Resolution - County
 - e. Planning Commission
 - f. Parks Commission
9. Finance Committee
- h. Ordinance Committee
- i. Tree Board
10. Old Business
 - a. Budget 1995/96
 - b. Cable Franchise Agreement
 - c. Other
11. New Business
 - a. Other
12. Adjourn

**VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER
NOTICE OF CURBSIDE COLLECTION OF
WHITE GOODS**

The Village of Manchester will have its first quarterly curbside pickup of white goods on **MONDAY, JUNE 5TH**. As part of the Village's contract with BFI, the following white goods will be collected and recycled:

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| kitchen stoves | trash compactors |
| clothes dryers | dishwashers |
| clothes washers | metal sinks |
| furnaces | metal counter tops |
| humidifiers | hot water heaters |
| and other related items. | |

Call 1-800-968-6679 if you are unsure if they will pickup an item that you propose to put out.

Refrigerators, central air conditioners, window air conditioners and dehumidifiers will be accepted if properly tagged that the freon has been removed by a certified technician.

All white goods for pickup should be placed by the curb by 7:00 a.m.

BUILDING SUPPLY & TOOL AUCTION

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TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1995 @ 10:30 a.m.

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1987 Chevrolet Cavalier - 2 door**

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|
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| Hilti hammer drill | Small hand tools | Roll up garage door |
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| Bostitch air compressor | Water softner | Electric gas pump |
| Ryobi saws-all | Lennox Furnace | 250 amp panel box |
| Wagner Paint sprayer | Makita Table saw | 30" attic fan |
| Port-a-nail floor nailer | Paint | Bilco door |
| Hitachi Demolition Hammer | 12 galv. kids slide | Kitchen Aid dishwasher |
| 2-Bostitch nailer | Monkey bars for kids | 9-tub kits |
| Gas air compressor | 2' turn buckles 6-8 of them | Cabinets & accessories |
| Homelite generator | Trusses | Formica & Molding |
| Powermate generator | 3 weed whips | 25 new windows |
| Pressure washer | Cannon Ball Track accessories | -many sizes, picture, double hang & sliders |
| Little Beaver post hole digger | National track | 40 interior & exterior doors |
| Hitachi screw gun | Pole barn metal | Bruce Flooring |
| Insulation blowers | Vinyl siding | Bring your measurements |
| Push sweeper | Shingles | Many more items not listed. |
| | Commercial garage door opener | |

Owner: Bridgewater Lumber Company

Inspection Day of Sale. Terms: Cash or Check w/ proper I.D. - Nothing Removed until Settled For.

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People

Graduating



His family is proud to announce that Jeffery William Kemner will be graduating from Traverse City St. Francis High School on June 3. Jeff has been very active in his school athletics and religious activities. We would like to wish Jeff the very best at Hope College and also the best of luck at baseball districts.

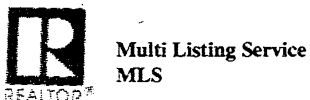
We would like to invite Jeff's friends and family to come visit him at his open house on June 11, from 1-5 PM at the Kemner's, 350 Lafayette St. Good Luck to all the 1995 Manchester High School Graduates!

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News from Albion College

Scholarships Announced

Karin T. Messing and Justin L. Ebersole of Manchester High School have already begun making a mark at Albion College by receiving a Webster Scholarship.

Karin is the daughter of Mr. Bradley A. Messing; Justin is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Loring F. Ebersole, all of Manchester

The Webster Scholarship is given to students who are in the top ten percent of their high school graduating class, have a high school grade point average between 3.6 and 3.8, and have a composite ACT score of 27 or above or a composite SAT score of 1150 or above.

Melissa F. Driessche, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ronald G. Driessche of Manchester, is the recipient of an Albion College Scholarship. The Albion College Scholarship is a scholarship given to students in the top 20 percent of their high school graduating class, have a grade point average of between 3.4 and 3.6, and have a composite ACT score of 25 or a composite SAT score of 1100 or above. The scholarships are renewable if the student meets certain academic standards.

Departmental Honors

Albion College freshman Tracy A. LaRue received a Spanish Essay Contest award at the College's annual Honors Convocation. These awards recognize exceptional academic and personal achievement gained during the year by the student.

LaRue is a freshman majoring in Spanish. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. LaRue of Manchester and a graduate of Manchester High School.

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

Faist-Morrow

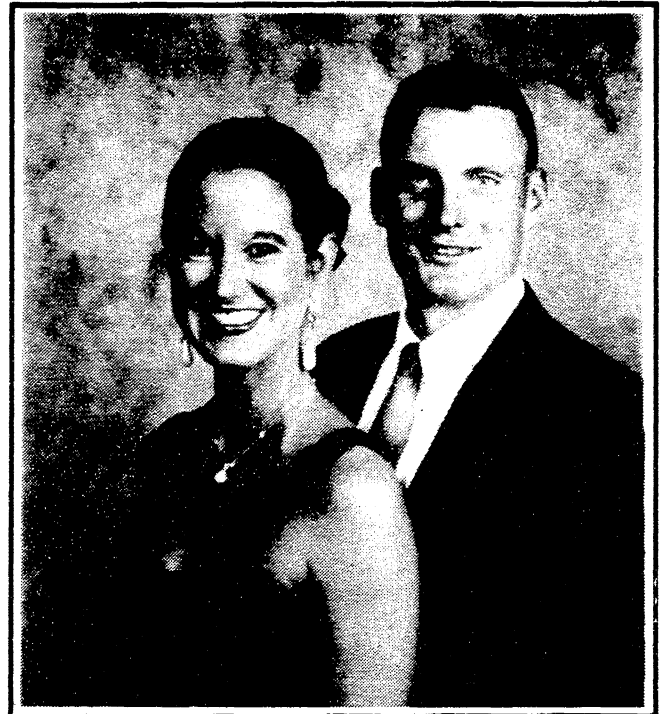
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Engagement Announced



Hulett - McGinn

Walter & Mary Jane Kofford of Fullerton, CA, Janice Stevenson of Manchester, and Tim McGinn of Palmer, AK, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Edna Jane Marie Hulett and Cpl. Tim McGinn.

Edna is a teacher in the San Diego school system. Tim is a 1989 graduate of Manchester High School and is currently in the US Marine Corps reconnaissance stationed at Camp Pendleton, CA.

The couple plan an August, 1995 wedding.

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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 Randali 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 David Hendricks; 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, 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

Wednesday, May 31: 6:00 Worship Team Practice; 7:00 Bible study & prayer at the parsonage

Sunday, June 4: Morning Worship, 10:00 AM; Sunday School, 11:30 AM; Evening Fellowship, 6:00 PM

Monday, June 5: 9:30-11:30 AM Ladies Group - "New Dare to Discipline", led by Pearl Bettig

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wed, May 31: 6:00 PM Bell Choir; 7:30 PM Adult Choir

Thu, June 1: 12 Noon Senior Meal

Sun, June 4: 10:30 AM Communion Worship; High School Graduates Honored; 11:30 AM Fellowship Time in Honor of the Graduates

Tue, June 6: 12 Noon Senior Meal; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts; 7:00 PM Kiwanis; 7:00 PM C.E. Board

Wed, June 7: 9:30 AM Women of Emanuel

Thu, June 8: 12 Noon Senior Meal

Sun, June 11: Summer Worship schedule begins; 9:00 AM Worship; 10:00 AM Fellowship Time

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY May 31: 10:00 a.m. Bible Study; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

THURSDAY June 1: 12:00 Noon Klager Luncheon

SUNDAY June 4: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship

MONDAY June 5: 6:30 p.m. Scouts

TUESDAY June 6: 3:30 p.m. Piano Recital Rehearsal; 5:00 p.m. Scouts

WEDNESDAY June 7: 11:30 a.m. Willo Circle Outing; 6:30 p.m. Piano Recital

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wed., May 31: Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon, Parish Center, 11 am - 1 pm

Sun., June 4: Mass and Breakfast for parish high school graduates, 8:30 am

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Each Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship service 10:45 AM

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Wednesday, May 31: Junior Choir 6:30; Bell Choir 7:00; Senior Choir 8:30

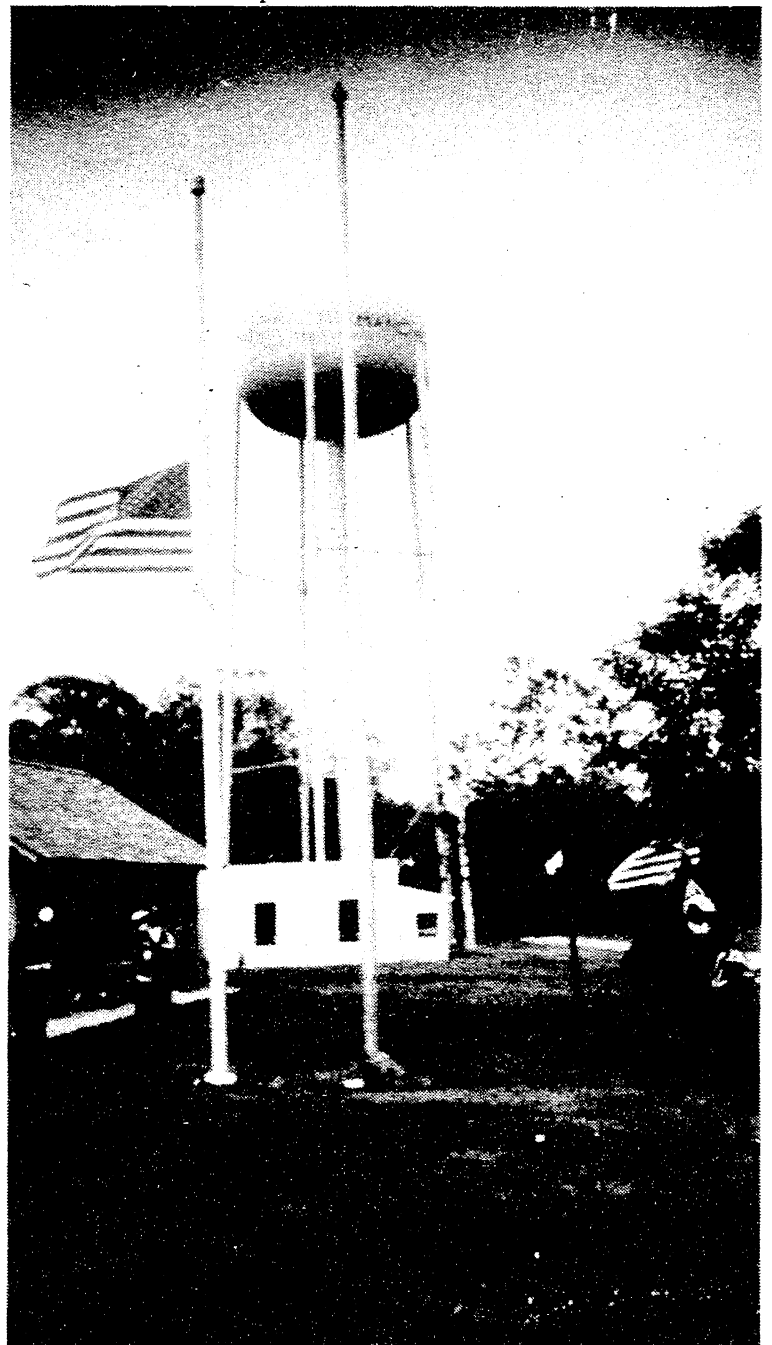
Sunday, June 4: Sunday School, 9:15; Worship, 10:15

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON

Each Wednesday: Basics of Meditation 5:00-6:30 - intended for relaxation, stress relief and spiritual growth.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

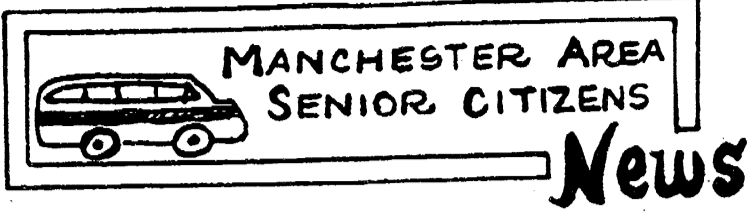
Sunday, June 4: 11:00 AM Graduates Honored



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Senior Citizens



by T.V. Ludwick

Our long, colder month of May has gone and we await "June Is Busting Out All Over". When you are senior citizens, time marches faster and do we get more done now than before we retired? Not this kid—it is a time to drop everything (which isn't much) and read, dig up old memories and fill those bird feeders.

Husband Del is miffed by time! Not plain old clock watching, but the change from the old railroad timetables somewhere along 'the line' to the noon and midnight ante and post meridians. He says: "Recent publications of classes and activities from Washtenaw Community College lists class hours from 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM. According to old railroad time, this amounts to 15 hours because they list 12:00 PM which is midnight. It isn't PM until one second after 12 noon, so I feel that 12:00 noon is AM. Also, those who are in military service, 2400 hours is midnight. I ask, if it is 2400 hours today, how can it be 12 AM which would make it tomorrow?"

"We are not necessarily

picking on WCC, as this is widespread since the era of after World War II. It may have started with foreign shipments of digital watches and clocks with AM & PM coming up with the time change."

Thursday, May 1: Exercise class at the Center goes on and we who are attending are whooping it up beginning at 10:30. Today, at Emanuel's Fellowship Hall Senior Meals, we are celebrating the birthdays of all June-born seniors in our area. Your birthday meal is half-priced, so come and enjoy the fun with cake, candles, song and first to eat! (June seems like an ideal time to be born.) Pork chops are served and you may attend by first calling in your reservation to either Sharman Pfaus at 428-8359 (ahead), or to Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 on meal days. Better hurry to meals, there are only two more senior meals this season before Jan and loyal crew take summer breaks!

Monday, May 5th trip has had to be changed. Read below to find the corrected date.

Tuesday, May 6: Here goes Jan's wild imagination at work again! We are having chicken SOMEWAY and I will not elaborate, it will be good. "How do you like my hat?" was the query on the day of her picnic style meal which, by the way, was at it's most delicious best. Doesn't it seem that senior meals get better and better? Better get there fast!

Wednesday, May 7: This is the day seniors leave the Center at 9:30 for shopping at Kerrytown and Farmer's Market in AA. You may go along by calling Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your bus reservation. Ain't spring pretty? You will enjoy the ride, too.

Thursday, May 8: At 10:30, we will enjoy our current exercise class again. Come on to the Center and loosen up a little. Then, being starved, come to Emanuel for the last meal and guess what? One more of Jan's 'surprises' with menus is forthcoming.

We all wish you, Grandma Gillow and Matt a most delightful summer and thanks, thanks. We do appreciate all of you.

Arthritis Foundation Hosts Free Public Forum

Strides in arthritis research to be discussed

On Monday, June 5 the Ann Arbor Branch of the Arthritis Foundation, in conjunction with the Faculty Diagnostic Unit Clinic at the University of Michigan Medical Center, will host a free community Public Forum entitled, *Strides in Arthritis Research*.

Strides in Arthritis Research will be presented by David A. Fox, M.D., Chair, Division of Rheumatology and Director of the Multipurpose Arthritis Center at the University of Michigan Medical Center, and Leslie J. Crofford, M.D., Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Michigan Medical Center. Drs. Fox and Crofford will provide an overview of arthritis research projects currently underway at the University of Michigan Medical Center, provide insight into why researchers look at research questions in the manner in which they do, and discuss ongoing research suggesting dysfunction of the stress response systems in fibromyalgia.

The 1995 *Public Forum Series* allows participants to receive medical updates, arthritis management tips, and answers to medical and wellness questions from local experts at one-session meetings all of which are free and open to the public. Upcoming forums to be presented include *The Evolution of Total Joint Replacement* (June 20), *Positive Steps To A Stress-Free Holiday Season* (early November—date to be announced) and *Fibromyalgia: Diagnosis and Management* (Early December—date to be announced).

The 1995 *Public Forum Series* is held in the Cafeteria of the Senior Health Building, 5361 McAuley Drive (on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital) from 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM.

To register for *Strides in Arthritis Research*, please call the Arthritis Foundation, Ann Arbor Branch at (313) 572-3224.

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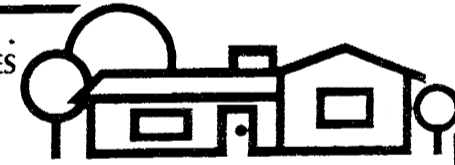
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School Board Election

Question the

Many questions must be asked of the candidates for the Manchester School Board Vacancy. Please take a few minutes and look over these questions and the candidates' answers so that you will be well informed and better able to make the right decision.

Manchester Enterprise:
Why are you running for the School Board?

Wayne Winzenz: I have had three children go through Manchester Schools, the last of which is a senior this year. This is my way of paying back the community for its investment in my kids.

Emory Garlick: I am running for the school board because I can help with some of their needs. We will be constructing additions to Klager and to the Middle School. I am a past board member of Lincoln Consolidated Schools, a Civil Engineer, a Building Inspector, and have managed projects of this size. The pitfalls are many and all the help the community can give will be needed. It appears that the State of Michigan will not be able to fund the school districts to the level they have promised because of the short fall in expected revenues. We need to concentrate on a relentless pursuit of cost controls and cost reductions wherever pos-

sible. We need to remember that we are spending taxpayers' money and we must spend that money wisely. There are no senior citizens on the School Board. I am a senior citizen with 64 years of life experience behind me that can be helpful to other board members. I will represent that portion of our taxpayers.

Bruce Abbott: A lot of people would think I am crazy to run for the School Board because it is not an easy job. Community service is very important for everyone. Schools are the most valuable asset of our community. When I moved here in 1987, I asked if the schools were good. The answer I received was that they were real good. I think my talents and experience in financing the school would help the schools, which have the largest budget in the community at \$6,000,000.

What will you do if elected to actually make a difference in the way the schools are run?

WW: I have been very involved in the school budget as treasurer to make sure we don't have fixed costs, but can buy what is needed. I have made a real difference by helping all of the School Board members reach a consensus.

EG: We all can make a difference in the way the schools are run if we are open, honest,

accountable, and responsive to the needs of the community, taxpayers, and children of the district. We can only do that by having board members that are open, honest, accountable, and responsive. I will be that kind of board member.

BA: I think in general Manchester Schools are doing pretty well. We are succeeding in many things. My primary goal is to see that things continue to improve. I would like to increase the board's focus on the improvement process.

If you have served on the School Board before, what have you done to deserve to be re-elected and how long do you plan on being on the board? If you have not been on the board before, how long do you plan to stay on?

WW: I would like to serve at least four more years. The next four years will be very, very critical. As I said before, I have served as treasurer and am a great help at making consensus among School Board members.

EG: As I mentioned before, I served on the Lincoln Consolidated Board of Education in the 60's when the State of Michigan divided up several poorer school districts and gave Lincoln more responsibility. I was part of a successful team which addressed student needs and ac-

quired a new superintendent who got the job done. I will stay on the job as long as I can be productive and be an asset to the hard working people of Manchester.

BA: I would like to think that eight years is enough for anyone to be on the School Board. I am hoping to be on for another four good years. I would like to see others step-in and do it. I want to stay as long as I feel I am being productive. I think the most important thing the board has done has been getting the millage to pass. I was part of the team and have been behind it in full support.

What are your qualifications that would make you the right choice as a School Board Member?

WW: My qualifications include many things. I have been treasurer of the Band Boosters for four years. I am currently treasurer of the Chelsea Elephant Ear Wagon. I have had a long record of community service. I work hard and I am a good listener. I am good at forming agreements. I have a MSU Economics Degree. I have very important church responsibilities. Most of all, people trust me.

EG: I am the kind of person who believes in doing the job right, by being caring, honest, open, and above all devoted to

doing any and every job with a 110% effort. I will give that same 110% effort to every facet of the Manchester School System.

BA: I am a very strong believer in the importance of Education. No matter what you want to be whether it be in a vocational school or in a lab as a scientist, education is extremely important. I always try to take a positive approach to problem solving. I am a team player and I try my best to foster a good relationship between the board and the staff.

What do you believe is the biggest problem facing the Manchester School System today? What do you predict will be the largest problem facing our schools in the future?

WW: I really think the biggest problems we are facing today are the facilities. We must learn to use the money we have been given as wisely as possible. I predict the largest problem facing our School System in the future will be dealing with the large population at the High School.

EG: Our biggest problem today is returning the school district to being accountable and professional in everything we do. Our biggest problems in the future will be ensuring that students have A) Good primary skills — Reading, writing, and

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School Board Election

Candidates

math; B) Be willing to work hard and learn; C) Have common sense; and do all of this without over extending the system or adding additional tax burden the people must pay for.

BA: I think the biggest problem that Manchester Schools has today is that it is difficult for us to meet the needs of all of the students because we are a small school district and have limited resources. Some students require additional help, where as other students that are very gifted are not challenged often in the classroom. It is tough to help them all. It is an area I think we need to put a lot of thought into it. I think the greatest problem of the future will be the High School facilities. I think the next four or five years the High School will pose a crisis I predict.

How involved do you plan to get with the budget?

WW: I am going to get very involved in the budget. We have no control over the amount of the budget. All of our money comes from the state. We should always have a surplus for things such as the renovations that are to take place and technology.

EG: Our budget will be determined by the amount of funds available from the State of Michigan and the local funds collected. We must and we will live within that budget if I am elected to the board. Manchester

is and will continue to be the best system around with the dedication of our staff and leadership. We will not short change any of our kids and will continue to be a leader in MEAP and other tested skills with our devoted staff members.

BA: The board gets very involved with the budget so yes, I am going to be very involved with the budget. The school's funding is one of the most important thing the board focuses on. We need to make sure that our financial structure is flexible and can cope with sudden changes by keep 10% in savings. The board and the Superintendent need to prioritize. The name of the game is spending money to improve our schools.

How important is the Athletic Program to our school system? Do you believe that there is too much emphasis on it at this time?

WW: I think the athletic program is really important in the Manchester School System. It is a good opportunity for kids to learn to work hard, achieve goals, and bounce back from failures, which is a part of life. The parents can identify with the athletic program easily. There is not too much emphasis on the program, but the emphasis on winning is becoming too great.

EG: Our athletic program is only one part of the overall edu-

cational process for our students. Athletics is a privilege that not all are engaged in and I firmly believe participating students must be held to a higher level of achievement and responsibility to maintain this privilege. We must find a way that all students who want to participate can and are given playing time.

BA: I think athletics, as well as other extra-curricular activities, are very important in producing well-rounded students with high self-esteem. I don't think there is too much emphasis on the athletic program in our schools. Our coaches need to be more focused on participation, rather than winning the State Championship.

What will you do, if elected, to clamp down on drug use in the schools?

WW: I think what we are doing with the D.A.R.E. Program is good. There is no magic answer that will make everything fine. We should not turn the schools into police states. We need to educate parents as well as the kids.

EG: Drug use in the school system appears to be a problem and I do not have an "answer." However, our staff, parents, and Sheriffs' Department must be brought into the fray as they now are, to combat the use of drugs. I will have to depend on the experts, parents, and staff for their

input and advice.

BA: I would like to see our staff try to encourage participation in clubs like S.A.D.D. Peer pressure from other students is an excellent answer.

Can Manchester graduates compete with graduates of larger schools for college scholarships at an equal level?

WW: Absolutely! One of my own kids received a college scholarship to BYU. We do very well in our schools with scholarships and providing financial assistance. Our community should be commended for its work. No other school around can compare to ours.

EG: Manchester graduates can and do compete with every system in the country for scholarships. With encouragement of the faculty, community, and parents, we can raise the attainment level of all students from the gifted to needy. If we do that, Manchester students will take a back seat to no one.

BA: If you look at our scores on the MEAP Test and the CAT we do very well compared to schools like Ann Arbor and Chelsea. Our students do very well on the average.

Does going to a small school like Manchester prove to be a disadvantage or an advantage to most students, in your opinion?

WW: It is an advantage.

There may not be as diverse a selection of courses as some schools, but everyone can participate in whatever they want at any level.

EG: Manchester's small size is not a stumbling block to attainment. I have two children who graduated from Manchester. One is a very successful CPA and Hospital Administrator who graduated from the U-M with Honors. The other an electrical Engineer graduate of Purdue with a PhD from the University of Texas, a patent Attorney practicing in Texas. We have students who succeed in all walks of life. Our graduates take a back seat to no one. I am not saying there is not an adjustment period when our students go to a large university or into the job market, but with the basic skills I previously outlined our students are and will continue to be successful in life.

BA: It can certainly be a disadvantage for students at either end of the spectrum. The advantage though, going through a small school, is that they get to participate in extra-curricular activities. It is also much better socially for the students.

Please look over the questions and answers carefully and make the right choices. Thank you for your time.

- Patrick Chapin

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24 Hour Relay Challenge



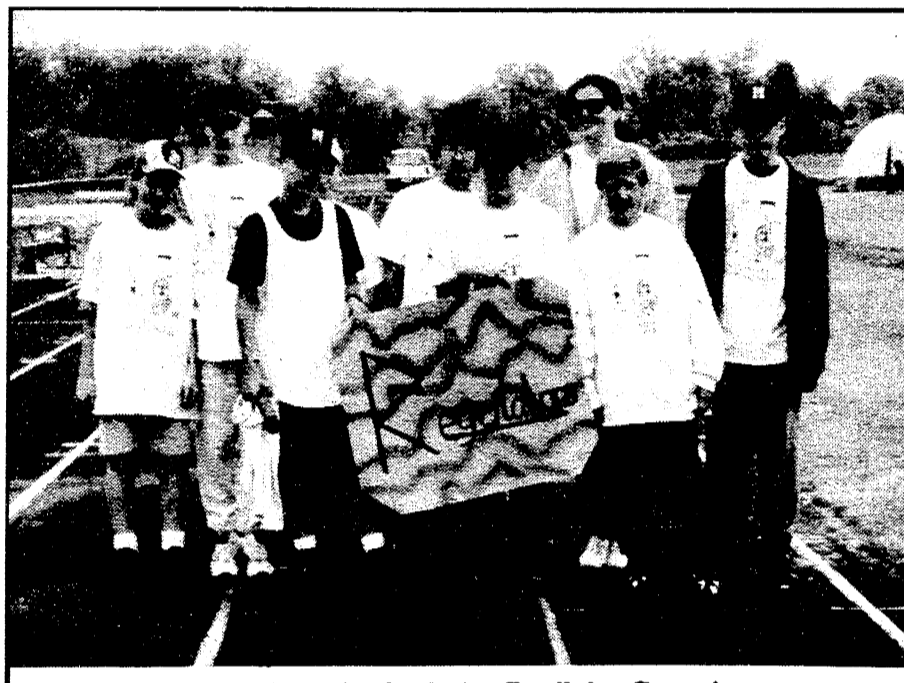
CC Runners - Wes Gall, Captain



GUMPERS - Sarah Ahrens, Captain



Buttermilk Biscuits - Geoff Brooks, Captain



REGULATORS - Tyler Breilein, Captain



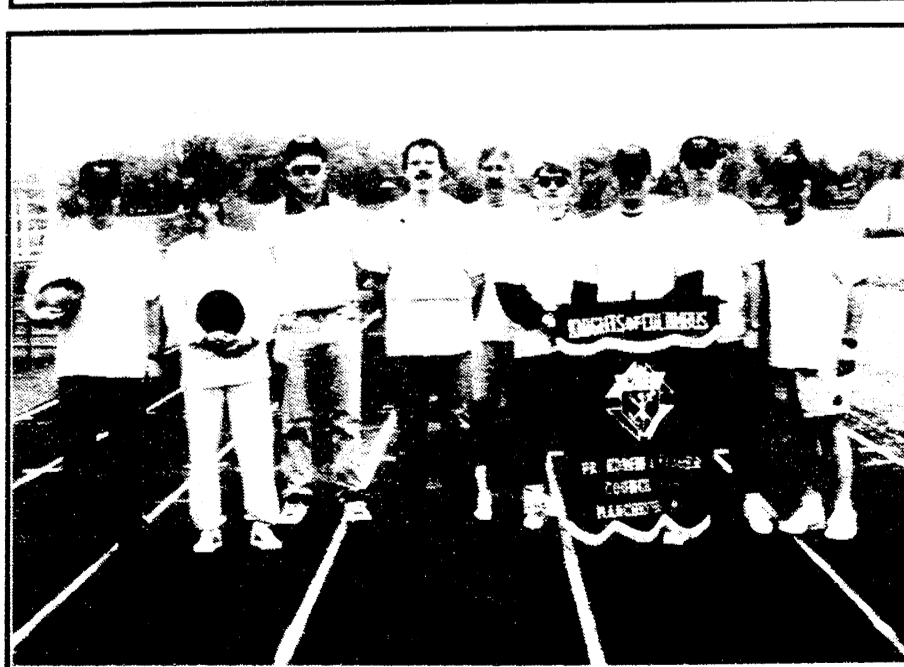
The Rockets - Sara Johnson, Captain



Angels on the Infield - Heather DuRussel, captain



Weekend Warriors - Amanda Coutts, Captain



Tuff Knights - Pat DuRussel, Captain

24 Hour Relay Challenge



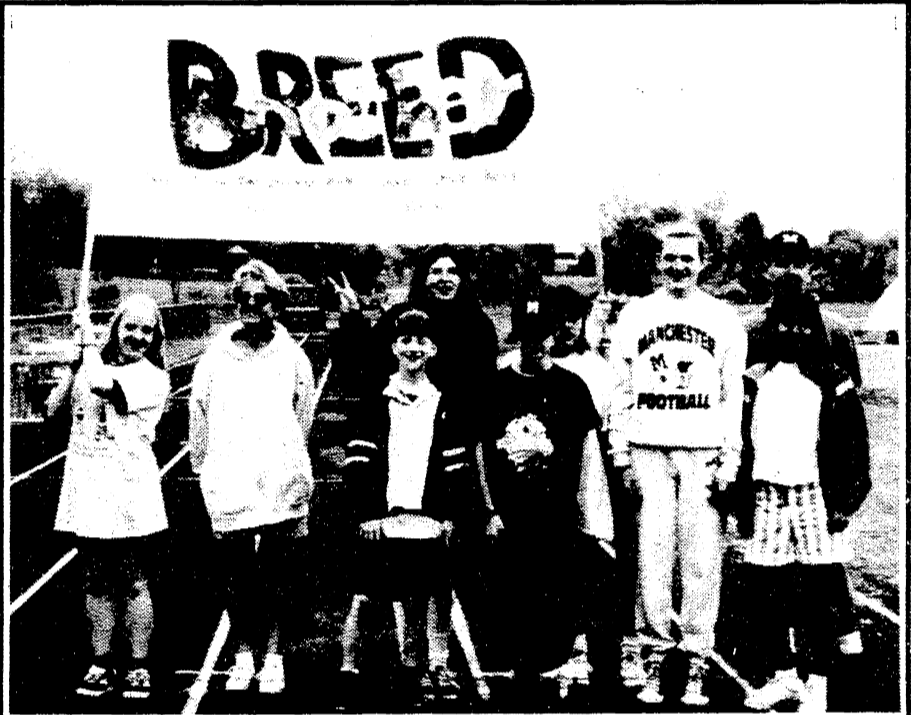
Top Ten - Brad Kemner, Captain



Sneakers - Rebekah Jackowski, Captain



Runners' High - Brian Weidmaver, Captain



Another Breed - Mary Ann Fillvaw, Captain

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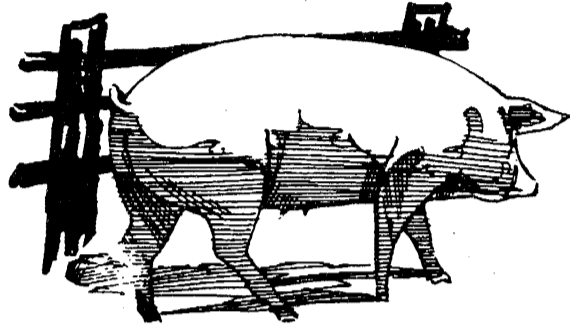
Optimist Tri-Star Baseball Contest

The Manchester Optimists are holding their annual tri-star baseball contest on jaturday, June 10th, 1:00 at Kirk Park. Boys and girls ages 8-13 are eligible to participate. Each entrant will compete against his or her own age group and sex, and will be scored in running, throwing and batting. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place for boys and girls in each age group. Entry forms will be available at Manchester Pharmacy, the Manchester Enterprise, Dr. Bates' office, or at Kirk Park the day of the contest. Entrants may bring their own bats.

24 Hour Relay Challenge



Out on the Track



- by garlene,
chief
cheerleader
for garlene's
dream team

130 Brave Souls trudged around the Athletic Complex track innumerable times this past weekend. Through sun (a little clouds) (a lot), dark (intermittent), and rain (wet, wetter, wettest), they, like the Energizer Bunny, "just kept on going." The north end of the football field became "tent city." A few dozen tents and tarps, coolers and cots, dotted the field with more colors than you'll see at your average football game or track meet.

Ceremonies began one hour before the relay actually started. David Little and Teresa Benedict served as Master and Mistress of Ceremonies. All thirteen teams were announced and their theme songs were played. The enthusiasm for what we were about to do was high. The anticipation was palpable. We had 130 pumped up people! The Star Spangled Banner was sung, a capella, by Lindsay Dobbs of Saline. What a spine-tingling experience that was - she did a beautiful job.

At 9:55 everyone joined in the community lap prior to the actual "on your mark, get set, go!" As individual participants were free to select their own pace, the tortoise and the hare became very appropriate symbols for the relay immediately. We had the Tuff Knights who were determined to have the LEAST number of miles and the Runners' High who were determined to log the MOST miles during the 24 hours (both, incidentally, reached their objectives!)

A vivid memory of shuffling around the track at midnight with sore legs, as a dedicated and speedy runner passes - once - twice - three and four times - during your single lap around the track. Ah, youth!

The commitment of people both young and old to the 24 Hour Relay Challenge was inspiring. At first, the prospect of staying up all night seemed like a lark to many of the kids. When reality set in and they realized they not only had to stay up (or get up!) but WORK at some-

thing, they rose to the challenge. Our community, their parents, their chaperones and their sponsors, must be very proud of these young people. They have learned an important lesson about commitment, hard work and taking a challenge. They can all wear their Relay t-shirts - "I TOOK THE CHALLENGE" - proudly, for they have earned them.

Teamwork was a very important aspect of the relay. Teams consisted of a fifth grade team, two seventh grade teams, seven high school teams and three adult teams - two of which also included several students. The team members counted on each other for help, encouragement, support, not to mention the basics like waking each other up!

Even if you were sleeping, you couldn't get too mad about hearing a young voice call out, "Jenny, are you awake? I'm on my third lap!" as they went by. It

made you smile to see how many uncounted laps team captains and team members made with other members of the team, who wouldn't have been able to get around the track without that extra support. There were people literally carrying others. Lots of arms wrapped around each others' shoulders. Lots of foot, ankle and leg massages. Lots of "I'm proud of you." Team spirit was very high on each and every team.

Then there were the "auxiliary" team members. Those who brought in DQ's, food, and supplies (especially rain ponchos and umbrellas!) to the locked-in team members. Thanks, guys! We couldn't have made it without you. The DJ's, who were team members themselves, tried to keep us going with music and encouraging words, as well as announcing important and timely messages.

And most vivid of our memories are the wonderful volunteers who greeted us, tracked our miles, served us coffee, tea, pop and hot cocoa all night long, made us terrific meals, encouraged us, directed us, took our pictures, laughed with us, cried with us, and prayed with us. All of you who wore a red shirt last weekend will just never know how very much you are appreciated by all of us who wore the gray. You were all a very important part of the 24 Hour

Relay Challenge team. It seemed like you were always there for us when we needed you.

The many, many, volunteers who entertained us during the day are also appreciated.

To the team sponsors: Thank you for believing in us! And thank you for your contributions which will help to perpetuate and expand the D.A.R.E. and S.A.D.D. programs here in Manchester. Your support will have far-reaching effects on our whole community. You, too, were there with us in spirit.

By 8 AM on Sunday, when the relay ultimately needed to be called due to lightning, thunder, and heavy downpour, the 130 eager and pumped up participants were tired, cold, wet

and bedraggled - but still enthusiastic about not only what they had accomplished but even, what they will do next year! A Hot Tub is among these proposals - THANK YOU, Tuff Knights!!

Although there were a good many light hearted moments during the Relay, and all the good memories certainly outweigh any bad, the knowledge that this was serious work for a serious cause prevailed.

A drug free community became a reality - for 22+ hours. We weren't just talking about it, we acted on it! **It Can Happen!!!** The framework has been built. Let's keep on building on that success.

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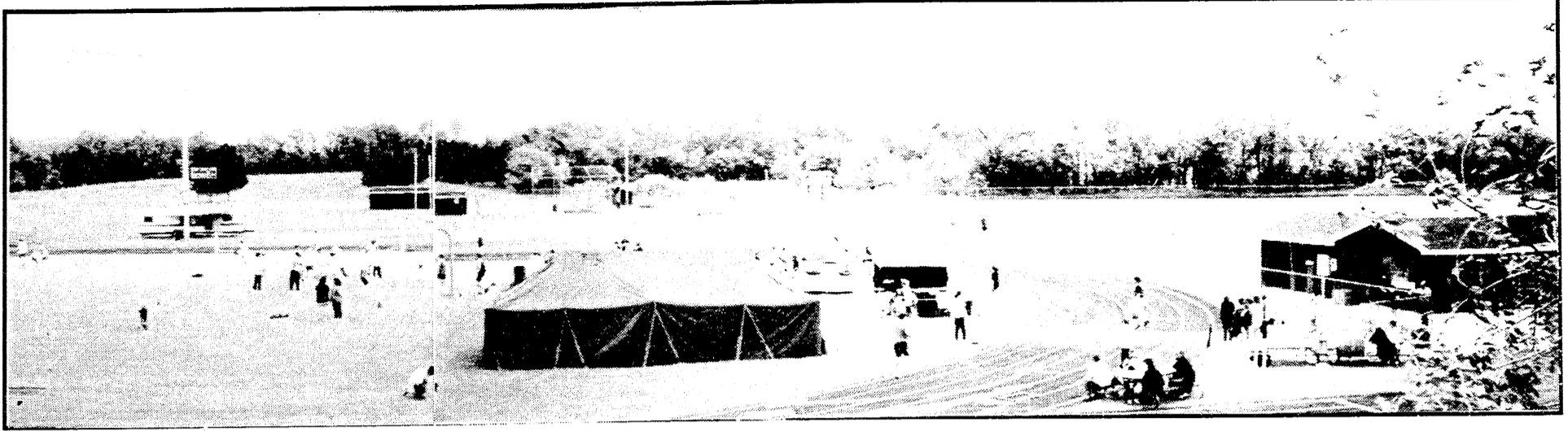
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24 Hour Relay Challenge



Shown above is a sampling of the activities at the 24 Hour Relay Challenge. During their "off" times, team members played volleyball, visited the "big tent" for shade and TV, visited with the volunteers at the counting table and concession stand, were treated to Ollie's Pizza, or joined in the many kinds of entertainment that were provided for them. Magic shows, a visit from Colors the Clown & Co., and DJ's were only a part of the many activities which were enjoyed during the day on Saturday. All-night movies in the big tent were also popular.

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Watch next week's Enterprise for more candid shots of the 24 hour relay!

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School & Sports

Klager Kids Treated to "The Wizard Of Oz" Marionette Show



Dorothy and her friends meet the "Wonderful Wizard of Oz"

The magic of a marionette show combined with a familiar story provided a great afternoon of entertainment for Klager Kids last Friday. Stevens Puppets, a professional husband-and-wife team, treated the students to The Wizard Of Oz in a very entertaining way. After the show, the puppeteers showed the kids a little bit of their "magic" and how the puppets worked.

This is not the first trip to Manchester that Stevens Puppets have made. They are a popular annual assembly for the Klager Kids. The kindergarten, first and second graders sat quietly entranced by the long show while "ooh-ing" and "aah-ing" at the 'special effects'. -MJC



Dorothy puzzles over what's left of the Wicked Witch while good witch Glinda calls to the munchkins.

Sula Darlene Jeffers

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"Jar Wars" a Successful Fund-Raiser at Middle School

Middle School Students raised nearly \$2,000 for Manchester Family Services earlier this month in "Jar Wars." "They did a fantastic job," said Mrs. Charlene Goodell, the secretary at Middle School. 345 students attend 5th-8th grades at the Middle School.


The object of "Jar Wars" was to get the greatest amount of pennies in your class's jar. The catch was that silver coins counted as negative points in your jar. So you could raise your own class jar by adding pennies (which were brought in by the roll) or lower a rival class's jar by dropping in a quarter, dime, or nickel. According to Kathy Roberts at

Great Lakes Bancorp, who got the job of counting the money, "a lot of bills came in, too." These too, counted as negative points.

"Most of the classes ended up with 'negative' totals," noted Goodell. "There was more silver in the jars than pennies." The class with the smallest negative score was then the winner for that grade.

Each grade had a winning class which earned a pizza party. All money was turned over to Manchester Family Services to further their programs for the needy families of Manchester.

Congratulations to all the kids of the Middle School for demonstrating their caring and generosity.



GRADUATION!!!
Sunday, June 4, 1995
2:00 PM
Athletic Field

JV drops the ball to the Pirates

Last Monday, Manchester's J. V. Baseball Team faced the deadly Pirates of Napoleon at home. The Dutchmen had not fared well against them in their previous game, but were looking to strike back. The game didn't start well with Manchester dropping behind early, 4-0. The second inning was worse with Napoleon scoring 7 runs.

At least Manchester scored three; Eric VanBogelen, Nick Niehaus, and Jimmy Donnellon. The third inning was a wonderful pitching inning for Manchester. They shut Napoleon down at zero, and Eric VanBogelen scored again.

The fourth inning brought one run by Napoleon, to make the score 12-4. The fifth inning turned out to be the final inning because after Napoleon scored their two runs, Manchester was down 14-4, enough for a mercy.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF
MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
JUNE 12, 1995

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 1995.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1999.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Bruce C. Abbott
Emory Garlick
Wayne L. Winzenz

THE VOTING PLACE IS AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Manchester High School Building, in the Village of Manchester, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Patricia Sahakian
Secretary, Board of Education

Announcements

MHS ALUMNI RESERVATIONS DUE

The June 17th Banquet will be held at the "air conditioned" Manchester Sportsman's Club on Grossman Rd. The Social Hour will begin at 5 PM and Dinner will be served at 6:30 PM. Reservations are now due **AND WILL BE ACCEPTED NO LATER THAN JUNE 3.**

If you wish to sit with your Class your reservations **MUST BE RECEIVED** prior to the Banquet. Send your reservation to Virginia Fielder at 18006 Herman Rd. Manchester, MI 48158 and indicate your class year.

Alumni addresses have been put on the computer and someone may have been missed this year. Anyone who graduated from Manchester High School 25 years or over 25 years ago and **DID NOT** receive a reunion invitation are asked to contact Marian Voegeding at 428-9111.

JOLLY FARMERETTES PLUS

The Jolly Farmerettes Plus held a meeting on Saturday, May 13 at the Feldkamp's home. Jodi Feldkamp called the meeting to order. There were 14 members, 3 leaders and 5 guests present.

Discussions were held about painting a barrel for the 4-H Fair and club farm tours of members with 4-H animals. We also talked about 4-H Exploration Days at Michigan State University to be held June 21-23; Jodi Feldkamp, Sarah Feldkamp and Angie Cooper are planning to attend.

For our projects and to help us get ready for the 4-H Fair, we planted buckets of flowers, hanging "bags" of flowers and flower seeds in egg cartons. A good time was had by all.

Two of our members are graduating this year —Congratulations and good luck to Andrea Clark and Sarah Feldkamp!!

Meghan Staffeld, Club Reporter

"To Attend The Circus Is To Become A Child Again"



A child's first circus is a wonderful moment somewhere between the discovery of Christmas and the apprehensive thrill of the first day of school. A moment locked in time, never to be forgotten, forever etched in memory to be brought forth time and time again as the years roll by.

For some of the younger children of the area that magical experience will take place this coming June 28th as the **Community Resource Center** brings to Manchester the Kelly-Miller 3 Ring Circus, acclaimed as one of America's cleanest and finest tented organizations.

Once thought to be on the way to extinction (there were once over 35 tented circuses, today there are only eight) Kelly-Miller Circus entertained over 282,000 patrons last year from Oklahoma to Maryland—from Texas to Canada.

NOVUS WINDSHIELD REPAIR TO SPONSOR YOUTH BASEBALL CLINIC

Novus Windshield Repair will sponsor a half day baseball clinic on Saturday, June 10, from 11:00 am to 4:00 PM at the University of Michigan Fisher Stadium located at the corner of State Street and Hoover in Ann Arbor. The event will be held, rain or shine.

According to Wayne Tervo, Owner of NOVUS Windshield Repair in Manchester, NOVUS is proud to present the 1995 NOVUS Youth Baseball Series to benefit Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). The Clinic will be taught by members of the Major League Baseball Players Alumni Association. Hosted by Bill Freehan, also appearing will be Willie Horton, Rick Leach, Lou Klimchok, Tom Moore, Don Lund, Reno Bertoia, and Billy Hoelt.

The Clinic will be offered free to 300 local children aged 7 to 12 as part of a new NOVUS customer appreciation program. A limit of 300 actual participants has been placed so each child is guaranteed personalized instruction. Children without tickets are welcome to observe the Clinic free from the grandstand. They may also register on-site to fill a Clinic positions relinquished by absentee ticket holders. **Be prompt!** Registration lasts from 11:00 to 11:45 and then other children will receive the relinquished tickets. To reserve a Clinic space for your child, please call NOVUS at 1-800-224-7028.

Youngsters will rotate onto the field and among stations where the instructors will cover such fundamental baseball skills as batting, pitching, catching, fielding, and base running. Each child will be expected to bring their own baseball glove. Each child who participates in the Clinic will receive a commemorative T-shirt.

Adults (16 and over) will be asked to donate \$5.00 each to enter the Clinic area. Donations will go entirely to benefit the local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

MADD and NOVUS Windshield Repair are working together to focus attention on the human tragedy of drunk driving and to offer America's youth some responsible, productive life style alternatives such as baseball. The National Association of Responsible Professional Athletes also supports this worthy aim.

STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

CLAIMS NOTICE - INDEPENDENT PROBATE File No. 95-107138-IE. Estate of **ETHEL MAXINE WEIR**, deceased, 386-20-2202. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 521 Territorial St, Manchester, Michigan 48158, died March 20, 1995.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Ronald E. Weir, 7300 Sharon Hollow Road, Manchester, MI 48158, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, MI, 48107 within four months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

SULA DARLENE JEFFERS, P-40943 146 E. Main, PO Box 625, Manchester, MI 48158 313-428-8190

STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

CLAIMS NOTICE - INDEPENDENT PROBATE File No. 95-107125-IE. Estate of **ALBERT L. COOPER**, deceased, 362-18-5900. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 1532 West Stevens Ave, Deland Florida 32720, died November 3, 1994. An instrument dated 7/31/93 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Eileen L. Cooper, 1532 West Stevens Avenue, Deland, FL 32720, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, MI, 48107 within four months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

PETER C. FLINTOFT, P-13531 119 S. Main, PO Box 187, Chelsea, MI 48118 313-475-8671

State of Michigan - Probate Court - County of Washtenaw

PUBLICATION NOTICE - DECEDENT'S ESTATE File No. 95-107116-SE

Estate of **MARY JANE MITCHELL**, Deceased.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. NOTICE: A hearing will be held on June 20, 1995 at 9:00 AM in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan before Judge John N. Kirkendall, (P-16010) on the petition of DONALD NUTT requesting DONALD NUTT be appointed personal representative of MARY JANE MITCHELL, who lived at 526 Wilkinson, Chelsea, Michigan, and who died May 11, 1995, and requesting also the will of the deceased dated October 1, 1990 be admitted to probate.

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

Keusch and Flintoft, P.C., Attorneys for the Petitioner by: John P. Keusch, P-13531, 119 S. Main Street, PO Box 187, Chelsea, MI 48118, 313/475-8671.

Dated: May 22, 1995
Personal Representative: DONALD NUTT, 331 South Scott Street, Adrian, MI 49221

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We are searching for The Secret Garden

The Manchester Academy for the Arts is looking for a spot for their summer production, "The Secret Garden." The performance is scheduled be held in late August.

We are looking for the yard of perhaps a senior citizen who loves children and flowers, and would perhaps enjoy having a garden but be unable to care for it themselves. The children from the Academy would plant and tend the garden all summer and then use it as a backdrop for their play production in August.

If you are interested in accommodating these aspiring thespians, please call Miss Susan at the Academy, 428-8600.

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Boats, windows, vehicles, etc. Signs (wood, plastic, metal and magnetic).

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

Elderly Home Health Care:

Give me a try for your elderly home health care needs. Errand running, laundry, or just to sit in. Also gardening, yard work & 1st floor window washing. 9 yrs. experience. Call (517) 788-7530 5/25

Custom Tilling The Troy-Bilt Way. Get your garden ready for the planting season. Custom Roto-tilling and garden maintenance. Call 428-9475 for appointment. tfn

Landscaping, Fieldmowing & treetrimming. Call 313-572-0810 6/30

Alber Excavating - Sand - Gravel, basements, drainfields, topsoil, snow removal. 517-536-8257 tfn

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PRESCHOOL

Carol's Country Childcare has expanded. Openings now available for summer. Lots of indoor/outdoor activities, field trips and fun, fun, fun! Meals and snacks provided. Hours 7am-5pm. Licensed. Call Carol at 428-7650. 6/22

Summer Enrollments for children ages 2 - 12 years now being accepted at **Little Dutch Child Care Center.** Full and part-time programs available. 428-8988 tfn

DAYCARE - In My Village Home. Flexible hours including Saturdays. References available upon request. License pending. Anne Kastanis 428-9806 6/8

Day Care Home has openings. Licensed & provides breakfast, lunch & snack. Call Nancy at 428-8531. 6/22

SUMMER PROGRAM

KID'S CLUB: Summer program for kids in grades K - 6. Come join us for arts and crafts, games, sports, cooking, bowling, swimming, field trips and much more. Enroll now for this summer. **LATCHKEY** program available next fall. Call Colleen at 428-8529. 6/1

HELP WANTED

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

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Welder
- Welders Helper
- Painter
- Painters Helper
- General Laborer
- Excellent Benefits. Apply at: GMI 3985 Fletcher Rd., Chelsea, MI (313) 428-8304 5/25 - 6/14

RN-WANTED PARTTIME FOR FAMILY PRACTICE. Must have experience in pediatric immunization and routine venipuncture. Send resume to Dr's office. P.O. Box 590, Clinton, MI 49236 6/8

FOOD SERVICE WORKER: Manimark Corp., a contract food service and vending company, is looking for a part-time food service worker to work at our cafeteria located at Johnson Controls in Manchester. Mon-Fri, 20 to 30 hrs. per week. Interested individuals please call 313 428-8371 ext. 3005 between 7am and 10am, ask for Pam. EOE

Local Company has immediate openings; 1st & 2nd shift; Great Pay. Call at Advance Employment, 428-4400 or stop by 135 E. Main, Suite 100, Monday & Friday in AM. 6/1

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Opening for Experienced Roofer, with truck and tools. Also apprentice construction trainees. Joseph C. Hayes Builder. 663-9400 6/15

Waitress/Bartender needed part - time during lunch hour. \$5/hr plus tips. Monday - Friday. Contact Chris. 428-9293 5/25

Whitehall Convalescent Home 3370 Morgan Rd. Ann Arbor, 48108
•RN/LPN's on call any shift
•RN/LPN's \$500 bonus when signing on for part time afternoons
•RN or LPN temporary position full time, 12 hr day, could be permanent.

•CENA - Every weekend, \$9 per hour. Call 313-971-4433 for appointment. 6/1

FOLDER OPERATOR

Book manufacturer has immediate openings for experienced Folder Operators. Be a part of the team who works hard for 3 or 4 days a week (12 hour shifts) and then enjoy your private life! We offer a competitive salary and benefits package which includes our employee stock ownership plan, medical, dental & vision benefits, tuition reimbursement and other numerous benefits. We are a smoke free workplace. For those interested in being a part of a team send your resume or apply in person to the Human Resource Department.

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Ann Arbor, MI 48106 6/1

Experienced Physical Therapist to do Home visits in Manchester and surrounding area's. Call Friends Who Care. 428-1242 6/1

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION RACE FANS! Its that time of year again! Advance Employment will have exciting positions at Juniper Hills Campgrounds throughout the summer. Call Advance Employment, 428-4400. No Fee, EOE 6/1

Immediate Openings For Experienced Home Health aides to work in Manchester/Chelsea areas. Work the hours of your choice. Call Friends Who Care 428-1242 6/15

We are currently seeking people with clerical, factory and technical interests.

Apply Today -- **Work Today**
Call **Manpower 665-3757** 6/1

Manchester Community Schools is accepting applications for Varsity Volleyball Coach. Coaching and playing experience in volleyball is necessary. Contact Dave Swanson, Athletic Director, 710 E. Main St, Manchester, MI. 48158. Application Deadline June 7, 1995. 6/1

GRADUATING STUDENTS!

Are you looking for summer work or temporary to permanent positions in the local area?

We offer:

- General Labor
- Packaging
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- Word Processing
- Receptionist

Apply M - F 8:30 - 10:30 am or 1:30 - 3:30 pm at: 5060 Jackson Rd., Independence Plaza, Ann Arbor. Must be 18 years old or older. Bring Drivers License & Social Security Card. For more information, please call. 6/1

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Applications are now being accepted for Regular and Substitute Bus Drivers. Training available. Applications may be picked up at Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158 6/8

MISC. FOR SALE

McCulloch Saws- New 95 McCulloch chainsaws are out at '94 prices. Bars, Chains, Oil and other saw accessories available. Earl Alber 313 - 428 - 8707. Lawn Mower Servicing.

Notice all equipment left over 30 days will be disposed of. tfn

RIDING LAWN MOWERS AND GARDEN TRACTORS. All Reconditioned Ready to Mow. Please call Jon at (313) 428-7296

MUST SELL Immediately - Two straight sided Arch Buildings being delivered to Michigan, Customer Forfeited Deposits. HUGE SAVINGS! 25 X 26 & 30 X 44 -- Financing Already Arranged -- Call 1-800-222-6335 6/1

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ANTIQUES

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



ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday June 18, 6 AM - 4 PM, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road Exit 175 off I-94. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4.00, 27th season. The original!! 11/5

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FOR RENT

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EVENTS

Step Basket Class. Sharon Hunt 428-8001 6/1

PERSONALS

Jufare's Singles Service, for sincere, honest men & women seeking friendships & relationships. Ages 18-90. Comfortable, personal, fun Video taping 517-788-6280 6/8

GARAGE SALES**YARD SALE**

Toys, Clothes, Baby Items, Lots of misc. Fri. 9-6, Sat 9-3. 10795 Pleasant Lake Rd. (1/4 mile west of Schneider)

Fredonia Yard Sale - June 3rd. Multi - Family, 11515 Pleasant Lake Rd. 9 am - 4pm

THANK YOU

Thank You to everyone who wore a Poppy this year and were so very generous. Our disabled Veterans especially thank you for remembering.

Mary Smith Jay Clouse Chairpersons American Legion & Auxiliary

Thank You to the Doctors & Nurses at Saline Hospital for their help during my stay there, and the **Rehabilitation Staff at Chelsea Hospital.** To my visiting Nurse, **Deane,** and the **Manchester Township Fire Department and HVA** for your kindness and your quick response, My everlasting gratitude.

Sincerely
Doris Reilly

I would like to thank each one of the **Christmas in April Volunteers** who assisted in the project at my home on April 29th. There are too many of you to name individually but I want you all to know of my **Deep Appreciation** and **Heartfelt Thanks**

Sincerely
Doris Reilly

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The Manchester Chronicle

Community ♦ Service ♦ Friendship ♦ Responsibility



Volume II, Number 4

June 1995

Manchester, Michigan

\$1.00

THE CIRCUS IS COMING! THE CIRCUS IS COMING!

Our Community Resource Center brings the Kelly Miller 3-Ring Circus to Manchester, June 28

A moment locked in time, never to be forgotten, forever etched in memory to be brought forth time and time again as the years roll by: a child's first circus. It's a wonderful moment somewhere between the discovery of Christmas and the apprehensive thrill of the first day of school.

ORGANIZED CONFUSION

Giant piledrivers, mounted on the rear of trucks,

pound four-foot-long stakes into the ground. The poles which support the Big Top, more than 100 of them, are placed on the ground within the oval perimeter. Workers spread the tent over the poles and attach guy ropes. Ponderous pachyderms are led over to the tent area and help with the lifting of the Big Top.



circus as we might recognize it. Astley was an excellent horseman and hero at the age of 19 for his feats against the French in the Seven

Years War. Astley distributed handbills in London in 1770 announcing "Activity on Horseback by Mr. Astley, Sergeant-Major in His Majesty's Light Dragon."

His first exhibition consisted of trick riding, but he

soon added acrobats, dancing dogs, wire walkers and clowns.

Astley's riding took place in a circle 42 feet in diameter — and to this day circus rings are the same size. Experience has shown the centrifugal force created when riding in a circle of this size is most advantageous to the trick rider on horseback.

"I envy little children, who have the thrill of seeing it for the first time, and I can assure them, from my own experience, that the first thrill will remain and will be revived over and over again. As long as they go on seeing the circus, they will go on being children."
— Playwright Robert Forrest

With this, the modern day circus was born. In 1782 Charles Hughes set up a road show in London. One of his riders was John Bill Rickets. It was Rickets who decided this type of circus had a place in America.

STUFFING IT

As the last rows of poles are being positioned, crews of workers begin stuffing the tent: erecting seats, lights, rings, aerial wires and other equipment.

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE

circus grounds, animal pens are being erected and of course you are invited to watch the morning activities free of charge.

FROM ANCIENT ROME

The circus dates back to ancient Rome and the word "circus" is derived from the Latin word for "circle." The events took place in a circle, and thus the name. The Roman circus was an all day affair with rope dancers, jugglers, tumblers, chariot races and the first lion tamers.

Then for centuries the performers roamed about Europe going from town to town and castle to castle for fairs and feast days.

In 1770, in England, a young English cavalry sergeant named Philip Astley held the first

Since early American towns and cities were isolated by distance and connected by mud roads that oft times were impassable, people depended on horses not only for entertainment but for transportation. It was not surprising then that horse lovers flocked to see Rickets and his riding feats.

RICKETS' RIDING FEATS

April 3, 1793 was Rickets' grand opening, and present in the audience was United States President George Washington. The show consisted of Rickets and his trick horse *Complanter* jumping over obstacles, circling the ring with a boy standing on his shoulders, leaping through a hoop twelve feet above the ground, juggling and dancing in the saddle as his mount galloped around the ring.

The circus had made its debut in America! The way had been paved for the excitement that was to come.

See circus, page 3

INSIDE THIS ISSUE OF THE MANCHESTER CHRONICLE

School Board candidates, Abbott, Winzenz, and Garlick answer some tough questions posed by Chronicle School News Editor Gini Patak... pages 4-5. Read their answers — You decide June 12th!

I can, canoe?

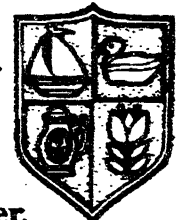
Rev. Vincent Carroll of Emanuel UCC wrestles his canoe into the river for the annual Manchester canoe race. More photos throughout this issue.



Kapt Krazy's back

... page 24

Pithy Father's Day Words of Wisdom, throughout the issue. Look for the shield.



Janice Little congratulates Robena Boelter. See story and more photos page 21.

Pottery with a purpose — heart-warming story on page 7

They come in bright yellows, intense oranges, deep purples, shocking pink, pure white... page 9



A Tool Time Bouquet, Father's Day Picnic Pack, selections from the Michigan Cupboard, Golf! Golf! Golf! (or Gone Fishin') T-shirts. See page 15.

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It's YOUR Choice — Vote June 12th!

To all our Manchester Dads, Happy Father's Day, June 18

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The Manchester Chronicle

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Debbie LaRock, Advertising Manager
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- IN CHELSEA:**
- Village Mobil (M-52 at I-94)
- IN NAPOLEON:**
- Vic's Party Store (M-50/ Austin Rd.)

Fast *Train to Freedom

***Gravel train, that is. We asked Freedom Township residents to update us on the gravel pit situation in their community**

E.A.R.S. (Esch Area Residents Speak) is a Freedom Township neighborhood group which formed approximately a year and a half ago in response to the application by yet another gravel company for a conditional use permit to begin mining operations in Freedom Township. The site is adjacent or in close proximity to many residential properties situated between Esch and Kothe Roads.

E.A.R.S. quickly determined that there were many areas of concern regarding another gravel pit operating in the township. In addition to the issue of the number of gravel pits presently in existence, there was the larger concern about a pit operating within the close confines of a residential neighborhood. E.A.R.S. began a steady campaign to attend every Township Board and Planning Commission meeting to become more knowledgeable regarding the workings of township government and to learn as much as possible about the process of reviewing applications for, and the issuing of, conditional use permits.

E.A.R.S. conducted its own research on state laws governing mineral extraction as well as the impact gravel operations could have on surrounding environs. We contacted many different agencies and environmental groups seeking information on the preservation and protection of natural resources and wetland areas. E.A.R.S. sought reassurance from board members and planning commission members regarding the authority of township officials to protect the homes and properties of its citizens from the possibility of environmental harm through non-compatible land uses.

We have been in attendance at township meetings as the new Extraction Ordinance was formulated, reviewed, and modified to fit the needs of the township. The Ordinance is a vast improvement over any previous document regarding mineral extraction operations. But the question which still remains in the minds and hearts of the E.A.R.S. members is: "What about the quality of our lives?"

The township ordinance speaks of regulating gravel companies so they may be compatible with residential areas. Our concern is how compatible can huge earth-moving machines (with their back-up beepers), conveyors, screening plants, crushers, double-trailer trucks, dust, constant noise and huge craters in the land be to a rural, residential and agricultural setting?

Our narrow country roads, nestled among some of the most beautiful and (formerly) highest hills in Washtenaw County, is now the site for giant machines leveling these very same hills.

In place of ancient scenes of beauty, our view of the morning horizon draws our attention to a denuded hilltop, adjacent to a large, gaping hole.

If the current pit operators are to be believed, in twenty-five years or less there will be several small lakes where natural monuments to the age of glaciers once stood. Throughout these years, we will no longer live in as peaceful a setting. Currently Freedom Township has two active, commercial gravel pits, another potential (awaiting decisions about road access) and one county pit; to say nothing of whatever small unregulated pits might be in operation. It is our opinion that Freedom Township does not need any more gravel pits at this time.

Some of our members have been in the Township for a fairly long time, some of them are relative newcomers. But we all have invested our lives in this area of the county with plans for years of enjoyment in its peaceful, natural beauty. We understand that the extraction of gravel provides a resource valuable to the common good of a "larger community" but we do not feel that Freedom Township has to be responsible for relinquishing all its natural resources to this "larger community" in one short period of time. Finally, E.A.R.S. opposes the most recent conditional use permit application because it would place a gravel extraction operation within very close range of many residences. There are over 40 homes within a one-mile radius of the proposed pit. Protective berms and small trees will not protect our residents from the sights and sounds generated by heavy extraction equipment operating within a very short distance of our living room, bedroom, and kitchen windows. Early morning walks are already disturbed by the rumblings of a current pit. Why do we need another pit even closer to our homes? We understand the Township's wish to work with the gravel companies but our question is, "what about the people who were here first?"

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Tuesday, June 6, 1995 8:00 p.m. Freedom Township Planning Commission. Public invited

The Chronicle Desk

I don't usually write editorials. I don't often spend time reading other editor's opinions either because in the well-said words of Regis Philbin (of Regis and Kathie Lee fame) "Who cares?"

This is an exception to my usual policy. I'm making this exception because I believe it's important that *Chronicle* readers understand our position on the issue of paid political advertising for school board candidates.

As editor of the *other* Manchester paper, I found myself in the most unusual position of turning down a paid half-page ad. It was unusual because A.) We don't get that many 1/2 page pre-paid ads; and, B.) We certainly need the revenue.

This particular ad though presented a serious challenge to my journalistic ethics. The ad, an ostentatious promotion for school board candidate, Emory Garlick, was delivered by his campaign treasurer, Michelle Kluwe; yes, the Michelle Kluwe who is married to school board president Paul Kluwe.

The questions raised by this situation led me to politely decline. There are some things money just can't buy. Like more ad space than other school board candidates can afford. Like the *Chronicle's* support for creation of a majority voting block that could effectively drown the kind of healthy debate that moves our school district forward.

No doubt school board president Kluwe would deny that he is financing Garlick's campaign and, no doubt, the paperwork is in order to prove this. However, his wife's position as a key campaign officer raises enough issues of propriety to make us want to know just what Kluwe and like-minded board members are trying to engineer.

The issue of fairness raises still other questions. Although we're certain that Garlick would protest that he has never taken an editorial position in favor of his own candidacy, we believe that through selective application of typographic conventions - like bold face type and italics - Garlick's opinions shine clearly through what he presents as "news."

Even more troubling was his decision to print an unattributed quotation that proved to be unnecessarily divisive. The fact that he chose not to assign ownership of the quote, and no member of the school board acknowledged having made the statement, leaves us wondering if indeed editor Garlick might have manufactured it as a way of presenting his own thoughts on the issue of the superintendent's evaluation.

We'll never know, but we believe he has already had far more public exposure than the other candidates and won't suffer because of our decision.

There's more behind my decision though. A.) I believe no one owns a newspaper; it's a sacred stewardship. The owner, the steward, is morally obligated (in my opinion) to report the facts and give the readers credit for being able to make intelligent decisions involving issues that affect them. Vague allusions and innuendos are harmful and do a disservice to the reader.

And, finally, B.) I made this decision because a school board is different than other boards: the future of children is involved. This election should be decided as fairly as possible. We as voters should make intelligent decisions and strive to elect honorable men and women, people whose judgment we trust, whose integrity we respect, who make decisions based on fact not editorials masquerading as "news stories."

If you'd like to talk about *this* editor's opinions, you can find me at *The Manchester Chronicle* office.

— Kathy Kueffner

COMING EVENTS FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE

Circus (continued from page 1)

By 1830, no town was too small or too remote for a circus to play it. The horse-drawn circus moved at the rate of about 15 miles per night, bringing entertainment to an expanding and eager young America.

From horse-drawn wagons transporting the "mud shows," to two hundred car railroad shows under canvas big tops, to modern day arena spectacles we have thrilled to the amazing artists' abilities, the ponderous pachyderms, the crazy cavorting clowns, the prancing plumed ponies, and the assorted animal antics.

The colors, the odors and the sounds of the circus are unique. Once experienced they remain familiar remembrances for a lifetime. One trip to the circus is never sufficient — we are always ready to go again and again.

Yes, the circus came to America over two hundred years ago, and we have been fans ever since!

May all your days be circus days!
The Kelly Miller 3-Ring Circus comes to Manchester Wednesday, June 28. There will be two shows, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at G.E. Wackers, Inc., First of America Bank, Manchester Pharmacy, Great Lakes Bancorp, Comerica Bank. (See ad page 15.)

The Manchester Area Home Schoolers Network meet the 2nd & 4th Wednesday. For information, phone Tina at 428-0576.

The June meeting of the Manchester Area Historical Society will be on Tuesday, June 20, at 6:30 p.m. and will be a Pot Luck Picnic at Sharon Mills Winery, Sharon Hollow Road, (west on Austin Road from Manchester to Sharon Hollow and north on Sharon Hollow to the Raisin River.)

It will be held rain or shine as we will be inside in case of inclement weather.

Please bring a dish to pass and join us for a pleasant evening of dinner by the river and entertainment afterwards by the Manchester Community Band.

We are looking forward to a relaxing evening and we welcome non-members as well as members.
— Rosemary Whelen

Happy First Year Anniversary to Lynn Van Nest and The Quilter's Quarters Ltd. ANNIVERSARY SALE June 5, 6 & 7 (See ad page 17)

THE Will Rogers FOLLIES A Life in Revue
1991 Tony Award Winner for Best Musical!
June 22-25 & 28-July 2
Generously sponsored by Anderson Development Company
CALL FOR TICKETS (517) 264-SHOW
Performances: 8pm Wed, Thur, Fri & Sat; 3pm Sun \$13-15
CROSSELL
129 E. Maumee St. Downtown Adrian, MI

MEET ME AT THE GAZEBO (for this year's Thursday Evening Concert Series)

You know it's summer in Manchester when all the markers have been passed — Memorial Day, MHS graduation, last day of school, and so on. You know summer is here. And besides long days and leisurely evenings, summer in Manchester means Gazebo concerts in the Thursday evening twilight at the gazebo on Main Street.

This year, the Gazebo Concert season will feature a nine-concert series, beginning just before Father's Day on Thursday, June 15, and concluding just in time for back-to-school planning on Thursday, August 17.

This is the 1995 Gazebo Concert schedule:

- June 15: Music by the *Fiddlers Philharmonic* and also by the *Raisin Pickers*
- June 22: Singer *Loyse Huffman* and also the comedy of *O.J. Anderson*
- June 29: Teen Nite: *Shirley's Temple*
- July 6: *Manchester Community Band* and *Manchester Chamber Orchestra*
- July 13: No concert -- see you at the Manchester Community Fair!
- July 20: Barbershop harmonies by the *A.Y.U. Quartet*
- July 27: Music by *One Flight Up*
- August 3: *Mulligan Stew*, a three-piece group
- August 10: Dulcimer music by *Wes Linenkugel*
- August 17: *Dexter Twirlers* lead square dancing

If you've never taken the time to enjoy Gazebo concerts, imagine this: It's a balmy Michigan evening, and the sun has just moved behind the Emanuel Church steeple, so shade now cools the lawn at the Village Green.

Folks from town and country are arriving with lawn chairs and blankets, picking their favorite spot on the grass so they can see the gazebo "stage" well, or more likely picking their spot so they can visit with a friend or neighbor they see all too seldom these days.

There are lots of little ones up front, where they can take in the music with the innocence of childhood, dancing and tumbling as the melodies prompt them.

Class of 1980 15-Year Class Reunion Planning Session Tuesday, June 6, 1995 Haarer's at 7:30 p.m. Please call Sula at 428-8190 if you are interested in being on the committee or if you know of anyone else who may be interested. Bring your ideas!!!

The featured performers for the evening are introduced and the program begins. "Another opening, another show!" One night it is bluegrass music. On another our local band and orchestra play everything from Sousa to Bach. Perhaps a comedian takes the stage and the kids say excitedly, "He was at our school!!!" Sing-a-long, urges one group. Oh, and you want to sing-a-long with those barbershop harmonies. (The spirit is willing, but... well, you sing best in the shower.) So you sing softly, joining those around you whose voices are more confident. One night the crowd has a lot more young people present: Don't worry, it's only rock 'n' roll!

The chatter between songs is delightful. People move around a bit, seeing someone they must take a moment to chat with, strolling across the grass to say "hi."

It's 1995 — but there is a window of opportunity at the Gazebo on Main Street to slow down the pace a bit and accept the gifts of real live people making time to say hello; to appreciate entertainment performed, not by electronics, but by other real live people; to "stop and smell the flowers," or in this case, to appreciate the twinkle of fireflies as they begin blinking in the twilight. It's low tech and its homegrown. It's delightful.

The Gazebo concerts are music. Yes. But they are much more. Prioritize this little bit of time on Thursday evenings throughout the summer, beginning at 7:30 at the Gazebo on Main Street. You'll be glad you did.

Fiddlers ♦ COMEDY ♦ COUNTRY
MANCHESTER GAZEBO CONCERTS
Thursday Evenings, All Summer Long!
7:30 p.m. at the Gazebo on Main Street
CONCERT SCHEDULE FOR JUNE
June 15...Music!.....*Fiddlers Philharmonic*and *The Raisin Pickers*
June 22...Music & Comedy!...*Loyse Huffman*and *O.J. Anderson*
June 29...Teen Nite!.....*Shirley's Temple*
In case of rain, "the show will go on" in the Emanuel Church Hall gym! Concerts are sponsored by the Recreation Task Force. For more information, call the CRC at 428-7722.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 12, 1995.

To The Electors of the School District:
Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 1995.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1999.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

- Bruce C. Abbott
- Emory Garlick
- Wayne L. Winzenz

THE VOTING PLACE IS AS FOLLOWS:
PRECINCT NO. 1

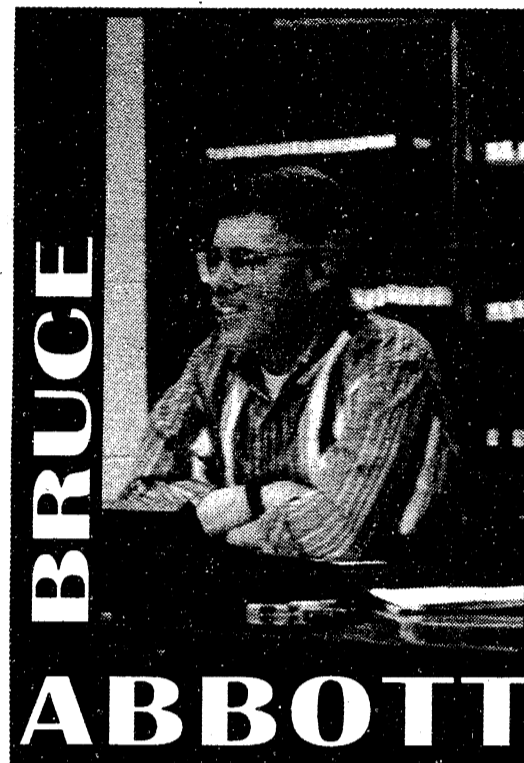
Voting Place: Manchester High School building, in the Village of Manchester, Michigan. All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.
Patricia Sahakian, Secretary, Board of Education

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS: IT'S

We present to you the three candidates for Manchester Community School District's Board of Education. When you go to the polls on Monday, June 12, between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the High School Auditorium, consider these candidates' responses to five questions we posed to them

— Gini Patak, School News Editor for *The Manchester Chronicle*



BRUCE

ABBOTT

Q#1: Since one of the primary tenets of Proposal A was an equalization of funding among the state's school districts, the funding changes under discussion in Washington may mean changes in Michigan's foundation grant process (provision of operating funds to the schools.) In what way can Manchester prepare for the possibility that new "Robin Hood" legislation may impair our ability to meet student needs?

The best defense is a good offense. Uncertain funding has always been an enemy of schools. The board must take the offensive to beat this adversary on four fronts: public relations, reserves (fund equity), fixed costs and legislative relations.

Public Relations — You may be surprised that I emphasize this area, but the equation is simple. Each child that walks through the door has a \$5,300 bill with a picture of John Engler hanging out of his pocket. That child does increase variable expenses, but not by \$5,300. So, each child attending our schools enhances the financial health of the school district. Therefore, for school funding purposes, as well as other reasons, it is important that Manchester continue to be viewed as a desirable place to live.

Families want to live in communities with good schools. I feel that publicly supporting our schools and spreading the word about their quality is a very important part of my job on the school board and I do so from the heart because I am proud of both our community and schools.

Fund Equity — The school district has consistently been complimented by the auditors for our healthy savings account. This account must be available as a cushion to guard against nasty funding surprises.

Fixed Costs — It is important to guard against adding costs to our financial structure that are difficult to eliminate if necessary.

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Q#2: In the Town Meeting that opened the September school board meeting, a number of issues were raised by community members and parents. The district has addressed expansion of the D.A.R.E. program and the bond has passed allowing progress on facilities' expansion. How do you see your role in pursuing other items on the list, such as increasing the district's focus on students as individual learners, class size reductions and curriculum enhancements?

Okay. It's time for "true confessions." I know very little about how to "increase focus on students as individual learners" or "curriculum enhancement" or the other educational issues raised in the September meeting. I am a Ford engineer, turned finance staffer and I don't have the training or experience to answer these questions. Fortunately, I know some people who do. Our teachers, administrators and other educators in our community and state have the knowledge, experience and dedication to do it.

My role on the board is to provide leadership to ensure that these people are challenged to find solutions, are given opportunities to exchange information, are empowered to implement ideas and are provided with resources.

Sound like fluff? Here is an example. A parent in September's meeting requested that we shift the emphasis in science education from the textbook to hands-on experimentation. The board agreed and approved the addition of a science room to the bond issue. The community agreed and supported the bond. Thus, resources were provided. The rest was up to our educators, and they accepted the challenge. Last week I accompanied Yvonne Henry and Janice Little to Lansing where they accepted the accreditation certificate for Klager.

That was exciting by itself, but what ensued afterwards was thrilling! Yvonne and Janice spent the day "Scamming ideas" (technical education industry jargon.) And, they hit

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WAYNE

WINZENZ

I don't believe that it is at all inevitable that "Robin Hood" legislation will impair our ability to meet student needs. Our current funding level is barely above the minimum state foundation grant. We should make every conceivable effort to make sure that our district benefits rather than suffers from any change in the funding formula. I believe our state elected officials respect and value the input of locally elected officials. When we make the effort to make our voices heard, there is a ready audience. This has certainly seemed to be the case at the various meetings I have attended that involved our state legislators. We need to take better advantage of the opportunities we have to influence our legislators.

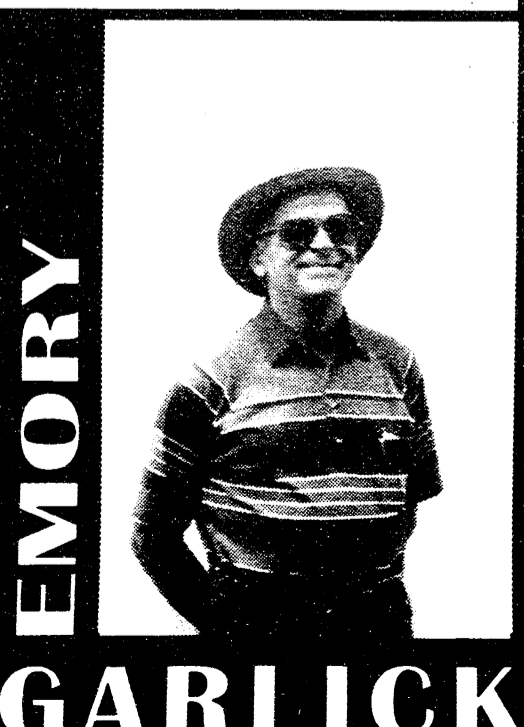
The best way to prepare for future uncertainty is by careful stewardship over the resources we currently have. I feel that the recent decision to pursue Klager expansion rather than utilize Pleasant Lake is an example of that. We chose to minimize expenditure on administrative and support service by adding on to Klager. If enrollment and funding don't increase at anticipated levels, we won't be stuck with built-in administrative and support costs that will take away from educational programs.

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In my role as board representative on the Technology Committee, I have strongly promoted the use of modern technology to enhance the learning environment. The technology we have in our homes is extremely effective in teaching our kids lots of things we would just as soon they didn't learn. Why not harness some of its potential to teach them the things we want taught? Properly used, technology can stimulate imaginations, provide the teacher with the opportunity to engage members of a large class in a greater variety of activities, assist in providing user-paced learning, utilize learning strategies that some children are more comfortable with than traditional ones, and finally, provide children with skills in using the equipment they will have to master in the business world.

Nevertheless, I don't see technology as a panacea for classroom overcrowding and individualized instruction. A balance needs to be maintained. That's a difficult thing to do in a district our size where one classroom can dramatically effect class size for an entire grade. Again, careful stewardship over limited resources along with advance planning can

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EMORY

GARLICK

We must keep in mind that one of the primary functions of big government is to redistribute wealth -- in other words, tax the successful, hard-working people -- and give that money to the less successful and sometimes less hard-working people.

The same could very well be true of school districts. Some of the better financed and more successful districts may well be penalized for being successful -- just as our taxation system often discourages people from working harder to earn a better living.

Best way for Manchester to be prepared for the future is to begin NOW by not overextending ourselves with facilities, programs and other inventory items that we can live without. Despite the current up-trend in the economy, a downward trend is coming. Businesses, farmers and other self-employed people are continuing a relentless pursuit of cost control and cost reductions.

The school board members and school administrators are spending taxpayer's money and should handle it in the same fashion.

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Everyone would like to have state-of-the-art classrooms and laboratories. It would be nice if a teacher had classes of 10 students or less. It would be nice to offer a half dozen foreign languages and a broad range of cultural curriculums. Who would quarrel with that?

But realistically, the bottom line is that it won't happen in our lifetimes. Remember...in the question above we were discussing potential cuts in funding. We cannot lose sight of the fact that we must be prepared for whatever hand is dealt us by the government. And that could very well be less money with the expectation of maintaining current programs, not increased programs.

There is a battle brewing and if you are a realistic individual, you must prepare for it -- not stick your head in the sand and live only for today. Remember, every dollar we spend will eventually be earned and then paid by someone. And it could be you.

YOUR CHOICE, MONDAY, JUNE 12

Q#3: Outcomes-Based Education (OBE), dismissed by some as a way of "dumbing down" educational requirements, has in contrast to the simplistic negative view, provided a foundation for significant student performance improvements in many school districts. OBE initiatives showing the greatest success share many of characteristics of the "systems approach" associated with the Total Quality Management (TQM) principles. An effective OBE system begins with a shared vision of a well-educated graduate. From the perspective of a school board member, describe your vision of a well-educated graduate and explain how you plan to lead Manchester schools in development of the system that will produce this individual.

Alice said the Cheshire Cat, "Would you tell me please, which way I ought to go from here?"

"That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the Cat.

"I don't much care where," said Alice.

"Then it doesn't matter which way you go," said the Cat.

From: *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* by Lewis Carroll.

Where do I want Manchester's "Alices" (students) "to get to?" I am going to surprise you. I want each one of them to have learned to "love learning." I want each one of them to have the desire and skills to be a "life-long learner." It is becoming cliché to say that we live in a rapidly changing world, but it is true. Success depends a great deal on continuing to learn new skills and knowing how to obtain information.

Not surprised? Okay. This will surprise you. I want each of Manchester's graduates to "be a problem solver." Logical thinking and the application of basic language and quantitative skills to solve problems is essential to

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No graduate can be considered well educated who lacks communication skills. I strongly favor a cross disciplinary approach to promoting the development of communication skills. Even in curriculum areas where the primary emphasis isn't on communication, students must use language arts to comprehend and communicate problems and solutions. We must modify curriculum wherever necessary to foster better communication skills in all areas of education.

Again, the educational system and many of those who manage it spend too much time engaging in self-serving activities and too much time designing the new program of the month to justify their sometimes non-essential jobs.

The thing I hear most from employers (the people who hire these graduates) is that they are looking for individuals who, A.) Have good primary skills -- reading, writing and math; B.) Be willing to work and learn; and C.) Have common sense.

The vast majority of employers train employees to do specific jobs after they become employees. The graduates should have the basic skills listed above to ensure they are trainable.

Here again, the Bottom Line is that we should continue to stress the basics for all of our students. The educational system should place a priority on ensuring that an individual can read and write before it offers them cultural enhancements and basket weaving.

Q#4: Please list and briefly explain the top five things you hope to accomplish during your tenure on the board.

Manchester Community Schools is successful based on many different measures, but organizations stay successful only if everyone in the organization is dedicated to "continual improvement." If elected, I plan to advocate that the Board of Education:

1. Institute an annual Board of Education self-assessment process to identify and act to improve weaknesses in its' performance.

2. Improve the Superintendent's evaluation process by setting specific, measurable goals and expectations at the beginning of the evaluation period. These expectations should send a clear signal of the Board's desire to support continual improvement.

3. Improve our method of measuring the success of our school's programs. Presently, most of the measures used are required by State Law. I would like to expand the measures to cover other facets of our performance and create a direct link between results on these measures and the goals set each year by the District.

4. Emphasize continual improvement by focusing board meetings more on reviewing the progress made by the various school improvement teams and curriculum committees. This is an excellent way for us to fulfill one of our most important roles, providing support and encouragement to those dedicating their talent and energy to improving our schools..

5. Successfully implement the Klager/Middle School expansion and prepare plans to meet the longer-term facility needs at the high school.

• Continue to operate the district on a sound financial basis. The annual budget should normally be a plan to add to fund equity. We should budget to reduce fund equity only when extraordinary expenditures can be used to positively impact the overall quality of education in our district. I will scrutinize the budget annually to make sure this happens.

• Assure that we receive good value for our expenditures on the facilities expansion project. I believe that we have started on the right track. Involvement of community members with construction and other expertise will help keep us there.

• Continue to review, update and upgrade curriculum to provide graduating students the skills they will need to become good parents, providers, and citizens. I will insist that we not let a year go by without addressing curriculum needs in at least some areas.

• Continue the program that we have begun to introduce technology into the learning environment. We will have had two years of major expenditures after

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-- Openness, honesty, and accountability to the parents, and taxpayers. (Regardless of what you may think or be told by your friends in the system, your local school system is not known for its openness and accountability to you.)

-- Regaining the public trust for our school administrators and school board. (Are you aware of some of the cover-ups that have occurred in the past couple of years in your school system? You should be, because you are paying for it.)

--Constructing the new additions at Klager and the Middle School properly and economically. To my knowledge, no one with the school system has been involved with a 3.8 million dollar construction project. I have; and as a Registered Civil Engineer and Registered Building Inspector, I can help see the job is done properly.

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Q#5: What one issue do you see as most critical for Manchester Schools over the next five years? How do you hope to address the issue during your tenure?

I am very concerned about how to help "at risk students," particularly those involved in drug and alcohol use. We have expanded the D.A.R.E. program to the Middle School and High School, but we should do more. I applaud the initiative and work of the community members who have formed the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Task Force and support their efforts to work jointly with the schools to find and implement solutions.

Even though the facilities expansion has been approved by voters, I believe that facilities remains as our most critical issue. As I mentioned previously, we have to get good value for the dollars we are spending or we will lose all credibility with the community. We haven't begun to seriously consider what needs to be done at the High School as enrollment pressure there begins to increase. We don't have a long term plan for relocation and use of the portables currently located at Klager. We don't have a long term facilities plan to incorporate technology. All of these will become critical over the next five years.

It was on my recommendation that our bond debt retirement was structured to save us interest expense and provide some tax relief six or seven years down the road. That is the same time frame when the facilities crunch at the high school will begin to peak. We need to start working now so that we have a firm plan in mind and consensus on how to implement it when that time arrives.

Again, see that the school system is accountable to parents and taxpayers to teach and ensure that ALL STUDENTS have A.) Good primary skills -- reading, writing and math; B.) Be willing to work and learn; and C.) Have common sense.

School Board Candidates

Answers continued from pages 4 and 5

Q#1 Legislative Relations — We worked with our legislators during the drafting of Proposal A to make sure they understood the effect of their proposals and we must continue to be proactive with them to protect our school's financial resources.

Q#2 paydirt! They made contact with a Christa McAuliffe teacher who won a grant for a science resource room she designed for an hands-on science curriculum. She works nearby and extended an invitation to Yvonne and Janice to visit. The ideas were flowing and Yvonne and Janice were sucking them up with the "Idea Shop-Vac" that Yvonne carries in her purse.

There is a lot of work to be done on the science program, but I am confident that the community will be very proud of the results. The board must be a champion for continual improvement, encouraging the administrators, staff, students and community to work together as a team just as we did in the above example to attack the problems posed in the question and the other problems on our list.

Q#3 effectively deal with even common problems of life such as replacing an automobile or buying a house. Success in business is impossible without it.

Not surprised yet? Okay. I KNOW this will surprise you! I don't believe in the "three R's." I don't believe in "three R's" because I believe in "four R's": "Readin', 'writin', 'rithmetic," and "runnin' computers." Implicit in being a "problem solver" in today's world is a mastery of all four of these basic skills.

We (the school board, administration and staff) play the role of the Cheshire Cat in this story. How do we make sure Alice gets where she is going? We (i) agree on student expectations (outcomes), (ii) design a delivery system based on producing students that meet those outcomes, (iii) measure the effectiveness of the delivery system to identify weaknesses and (iv) continually improve that system based on the results of the measurements (OBE and TQM in a nutshell.)

What is the status of development of this system? Student expectations have been adopted by the board which loosely parallel my vision of a "well-educated graduate" stated above. The administration and staff have spent years designing a delivery system and the work continues. What do measurements of effectiveness indicate? At graduation this year you will see a grin on my face much like the Cheshire Cat's. I will be celebrating the accomplishments of our graduates but I will also be grinning because Manchester Community Schools is "on a roll." There are many examples. The students' MEAP scores are among the best in the county, well above state averages and improving. Klager was awarded State Summary Accreditation (only 145 buildings out of 3,331 in the state have earned this award.) The community supported the bond issue to expand Klager and the Middle School. Our fiscal position remains healthy, enabling us to implement a technology plan and provide resources for other improvements.

The board needs to be a focused, effective, positive force for continual improvement so we stay successful. Ideas for improvement won't necessarily come from the board itself. They will most likely come from the administrators, staff and community. They must be empowered by the board, respected and supported by the board, coached by the board and, especially cheered on by the board. I will do my best, if elected, to continue do all of the above.

Q#1 We must look at future budgets this same way. We can't allow curriculum to take a hit because we haven't been wise in controlling fixed expenses.

Q#2 help us get where we want to be. We need to evaluate objectives and costs, set priorities, plan for implementation and then follow up. As a board, we haven't been bad at identifying needs, but we have a long way to go in setting priorities, planning and follow-up. The administration needs more help and leadership from us in this area.

Q#4 the 1995-96 school year. I will recommend that the following year we limit expenditures to completing our phase II plan while assessing the impact of our previous efforts. We should then develop another three-year technology plan that builds on the best of our accomplishments and corrects any deficiencies we have identified.

• Improve the level of professionalism and responsiveness at every level of the school system, starting with the Board of Education. At present, we have only one board member, John Hochstetler who has been MASB certified. There is no excuse for that. The rest of us need to take that responsibility more seriously. We also need to work much harder behind the scenes. I'm not suggesting that we try to micro-manage. We've hired competent administrators to manage. However, I believe we have seven very talented and diverse members on the board. We can do more. We all need to get more involved in the committees on which we serve and provide help and leadership.

Q#1 (A little known fact is that, even now, [in] the State of Michigan income expectations are not as great as expected under Prop A. We could see a reduction of \$300 to \$600 per student in the future.)

Q#4 --I am located in Manchester and I am available daily, for anyone who has a point of view that needs to be shared with the school board or administration. I will listen to your concerns, investigate your points and respond!

-- I intend to see that the parents and taxpayers are informed of what is happening within our school system.

Concerns Aired at May Board Meeting

— GINI PATAK

At its second-to-last regular meeting of the 1994-95 school year, the board heard from several community members who aired concerns about issues that ranged from disciplinary tactics practiced at the high school to the proposed restructuring of the district's transportation and maintenance department. Also airing concerns was board treasurer, Wayne Winzenz, who would like to see changes in the way the board presents results of the Superintendent's annual evaluation and in the way individual board members conduct themselves when dealing with the local press.

Dick Boatwright announced formation of the Student Advocacy Committee. He explained that purpose of the committee is to ensure fair and equitable treatment of all students. He requested that the board establish a student advocacy program in the coming school year.

Board treasurer, Wayne Winzenz, expressed dissatisfaction with the process used to evaluate the performance of the Superintendent and with the process currently used to communicate results for the performance review. Explaining that as a manager, responsible for delivering performance reviews, he has never before had to participate in an anonymous review, like the one given to Superintendent Niedzwiecki.

"I've never been part of an employee evaluation where the appraisers were anonymous. In my experience, employees have always known who was praising and who was criticizing. It

was clear who was performing the appraisal," said Winzenz.

Winzenz then proposed that during the 1995-96 school year, the board do away with anonymous reviews and that individual board member's comments be provided to the Superintendent. Board member, Bruce Abbott explained his belief that it is essential to set measurable goals and objectives at the beginning of the year so that the appraisal process and the measurement standards are clear to everyone involved. The board agreed to meet at the beginning of the next school year to set goals and objectives and develop a new, more open evaluation process for the Superintendent.

Winzenz then brought his second concern to the table. He explained his belief that it is inappropriate for individual board members to express previously-unstated dissenting opinions to the press and then request anonymity should those opinions be published.

"I am certain that it (the statement that appeared in the *Manchester Enterprise*) was not said when the Superintendent was present," he said and indicated that he felt the decision to share a private opinion in such a way that it would appear in print was "at best bad manners, at worst deplorable behavior."

Winzenz then asked that the board request the local media not to quote statements or paraphrase comments without attrib-

continued on page 20



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Pottery with a purpose

— Story & photos by Kathy Kueffner

Lee Henry, a graduate student of art therapy program at Wayne State University, and a resident of Manchester, did her internship at the Evangelical Home in Saline. While working at the nursing home she observed that although the residents participated in regularly scheduled crafts and needlework sessions, real art work, such as painting, pottery, drawing, and sculpting was rarely available.

As part of her final master's degree project on art as therapy for the purposes of self expression, Lee decided to conduct an experimental eight week art program for the elderly at the Saline Home, using pottery as the medium (in particular, the *Eastern Method* of throwing pots on a potter's wheel which requires less physical effort than the traditional Western method).

"Although the elderly in institutional settings suffer from many physical difficulties," Lee explains, "these are often worsened by accompanying psychological problems such as anxiety, depression and low self-esteem."

"I thought a product-oriented approach would be particularly appropriate since elderly people are highly motivated by being able to help others. They enjoy

and get fulfillment out of being able to 'do' for others. During my observations over the period of a year at the nursing home it became clear that a significant motivation for creativity came from this 'need to give' that is inherent in elders.

"As grandparents and parents they had previously been able to give to their offspring, relatives and friends. Although gift giving is an established part of human social interaction, because they are situated in a nursing home the elderly are relatively deprived of this activity."

During her internship Lee had regularly conducted a variety of art projects with the residents at the Saline Evangelical Home and had established a rapport. So when she proposed this ceramics project to the activity directors, Kim Phelps and Marti Hoekstro, Lee was received with enthusiasm and granted use of the activity room where she set up her potter's wheel.

The promise of a ceramic product was an incentive; this was also a risky activity. It would be a new learning experience and opportunity for growth and discovery. As Lee puts it, "Failure loomed, but success lurked."

The object of the ceramics project was to decrease levels of anxiety and depression, and increase self-esteem. In addition, residents would receive stimulation of their senses through working with clay, improve hand coordination and mental concentration and provide a socialization experience.

"We hoped to 'hook' them, Lee smiled, "for them to enjoy it as much as bingo!"

An accomplished potter can make the process look easy. It is not; it requires patience and determination. The therapeutic interaction between the person, the creative process and the final product was the goal.

BEGINNING THE PROJECT

The potter's wheel was placed next to a large picture window overlooking a grassy knoll, in the well-lit activities room. There is a large sink in the room for washing up and the potters had the company of Harvey, the nursing home's resident rabbit.

THROWING THE POT

The Eastern technique involves centering four pounds of clay and building it into a tower shape. The thumb is pushed into one center and pushed sideways raising up the walls. The piece is kept constantly wet while working. Both hands are necessary to shape the clay and, in the case of stroke victims, the therapist provided the second hand.

Finished pieces were bisque fired then returned to the potters for glazing before a second firing

The potters were encouraged to work as independently as possible on their pieces.



The Evangelical Home of Saline is a church-supported nursing home facility. Married couples share a room together and some residents stay as long as ten years. All efforts are made to make the residents feel at home. There is no limitations of visiting hours. Friends and family members, including children and pets, are a frequent sight.

Although the nursing home is Evangelical in its affiliation, people of all races, nationalities, religions and denominations are welcome.

Those who do not need assistance are situated in separate independent living quarters, and are free to come and go from the building as they choose.

Residents are encouraged to attend and participate in aerobic groups, and the busy activity calendar offers many choices.

Typical residents are formerly housewives and mothers who were not employed outside the home. Many lived on farms. Their interests include: gardening, cooking, sewing, needlework, and music.

The Manchester Chronicle In the Historic Mill 428-1230

They arrived at the session with their sleeves rolled up.

potter as she applied a sunshine yellow glaze to her piece.

Smiling continuously and laughing often, a potter produces among other pieces a cup, a candle holder, an apple shaped container with a lid and stem and a piece she said resembles an old butter crock her family had owned. The potter works determinedly in spite of hand tremors, selecting larger pieces of clay with more substance.

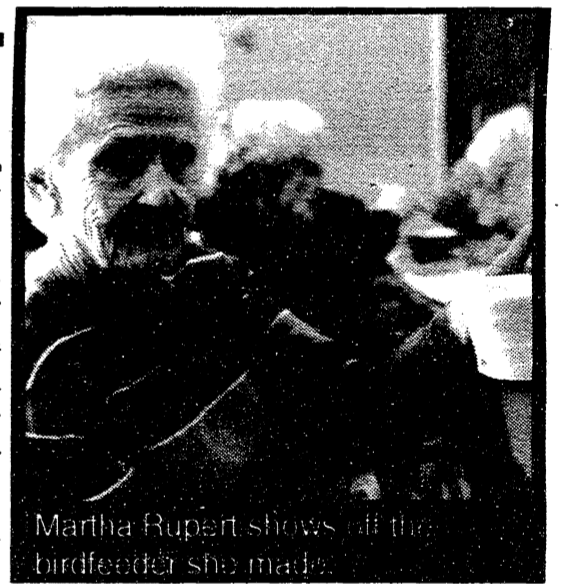


Above: Phyllis Baker, of Manchester, is a frequent volunteer at the Evangelical Home where her mother, Ella Kern, resides. Mrs. Kern is seated far left. Edna Troz (who was born in Manchester) is seated on the right.

After completing the first glazed project, a medium-size, robin's egg blue bowl, a potter says, "It turned out beautiful" and proudly showed it to people in the hallway as she was wheeled back to her room.

Preliminary analysis of the experiment showed improvement in the residents' self-esteem compared with a control group; depression decreased but understandably anxiety changed little.

From the standpoint of sheer enjoyment and satisfaction, Lee said the project was heartwarming and encouraging. She said as the sessions progressed the potters became more and more independent and by the end they were arriving at the sessions with their sleeves rolled up.



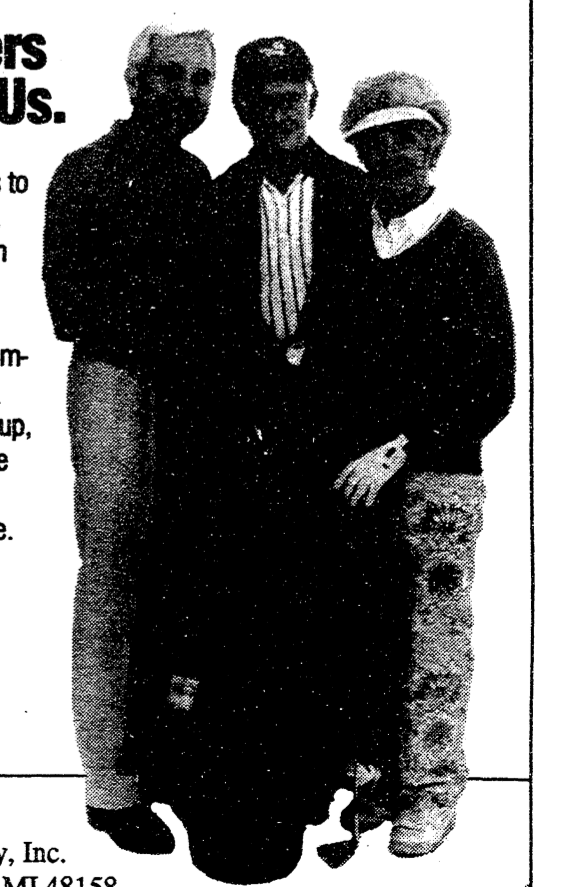
Martha Rupert shows off the birdfeeder she made.

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Peace restored to Middle School Jar Wars ends in Victory for Mrs. Betzoldt's Class

One teacher said she felt "threatened."

Almost \$2,000 was raised by students at the Manchester Middle School for the Manchester Family Services to help with the many programs that assist the needy in the community.

The fundraiser was "Jar Wars." The object was to accumulate the greatest amount of pennies in a class jar.

But there was a catch: silver coins and paper money was counted as negative points. So, you could raise the points in your own class's jar by adding the silver coins, the paper money to the rival classes' jars.

I interviewed Mrs. Nosbisch. She said, "I felt threatened. There was this student, waving dollar bills in front of me, threatening to put them in our class jar. I feigned nonchalance and the student went on to another class, to tease someone else. Whew!"

Mrs. Betzoldt hinted at "secret strategies." She predicted her class would have the smallest negative — if not the greatest positive — points. And she predicted correctly; it was her class that won "Jar Wars".

Were there any losers? We don't think so. You kids are great!

— Photos by Kathy Kueffner, who still insists she was there as a photographer — not a spy.



Teacher Dick Fielder said "This has been a great experience, a fun fundraiser for the students. They're participating like they do in a lot of things - with great energy and enthusiasm."



Mrs. Betzoldt just in time restrains one of her troops from divulging top secret war strategies to the press!

Expect the Unexpected

Great food? Of course!

Ice cream and cake? Naturally!

A good time? A great time!

It's a party atmosphere at the summer church socials; they are occasions we look forward to and appreciate more and more.

They begin this month, with the first one, Wednesday, June 21, held at SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH on the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road, across from Wacker's.

The next, on Wednesday, June 28, is the Ice Cream Social at EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST on Main Street in the village.

Personally, I think the church socials are those "only in a small town situations..." where you can enjoy a festive summer event, feeling welcomed, knowing some of the people, and feeling just as comfortable seated next to someone you're not acquainted with — yet.

Summer social occasions, a party on the church lawn, the ice cream socials — hope to see you there!

— Kathy Kueffner

Mock Trial

On Thursday, May 25th and Friday, May 26th Mrs. Weithoff's fifth grade TEEM class held a mock trial to learn the rudiments of the justice system. They had spent time previously learning their characters and doing research for their roles. The actual trial went well with all participants enthusiastically enacting the scenario. All roles were drawn at random complete with identity, location during the crime, and activities the character was involved in.

The Crime: A forest fire that destroyed over 1000 acres and caused losses exceeding \$22 million.

The Charges:

- 1) Destruction of public property
- 2) Personal negligence
- 3) Campfire with no permit

The Suspects: Michael Fuerstnau, Alex Kormendi

The Defense Attorneys: Sara Johnson, Jacob Geyer

The Prosecuting Attorneys: Jeff Chapin, Justin Henderson

The Judge: The Honorable Derek Panches
The Bailiff and Court Reporter: Sheila Staffeld

Witnesses: Adam Knapp, Karl Schaible,

— Minnie Fuerstnau

Taryn Nye, Katyn Craig, Chris Loud, Eric Mackres, Lesley Jacob, William Cole, Michael Walter, Annie Wiley, Michelle Sott, Aaron LaRock.

The Jury: Mr. Curt Fielder's 6th grade class - 8 members

The Jury Foreman: Audrey Bennett

The Verdict: Guilty

Mrs. Weithoff felt that this was a good experience for the kids and she would definitely do it again. She was pleased at how well this group did, they put in a lot of time and were seeing the connections between what they were doing and how the legal system really works. Other teachers mentioned to her that they felt it was an excellent learning experience.

This reporter has enjoyed observing many unusual and interesting activities all through this school year and would like to thank Mrs. Weithoff, and Mrs. Fielder, for the time they put in and enthusiasm they share in working with our children.

Congratulations are in order to the many Manchester youth who were involved in the recent Gus Macker basketball tournament in Ypsilanti. They had good weather, a good turnout and good fun.

Optimists Tri-Star Baseball Contest — Saturday, June 10 1:00 Kirk Park
Boys and girls ages 8-13 are invited to participate with each competing against his or her own age group and sex. Participants will be scored in running, throwing and batting with trophies awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place for boys and girls in each age group.

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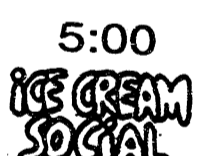
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ICE CREAM SOCIAL



5:00
Wednesday, June 21
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Methodist Church
M-52 at Pleasant Lake Road

Chicken BBQ,
Hot Dogs, Sloppy Joes,
Potato Salad,
Baked Beans,
Tossed Salad,
Ice Cream, Pie & Cake
Fish Pond, too!

Wednesday, June 28 ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Emanuel United Church of Christ
324 W. Main St.

Starting at 5:00 P.M.



B-B-Qs,
Potato Salad,
Cole Slaw,
Baked Beans
Coffee, Pop, Iced Tea
Cake & Ice Cream

Fish Pond

Awesome Orchids

Confucius mentioned orchids as being flowers of great refinement to be held in high esteem.

The Greek philosopher Theophrastus first called them by the name *orchis*.

They range in size from as small as the head of a pin to as flamboyantly large as a plate.

What is the charm, the appeal of orchids? During a visit with Dr. Glenn Lehr at his greenhouse in Manchester Township, area senior citizens were treated to enlightening information as well as the exotic sights of these fascinating flowers.

There are 25,000 or so species of orchids. Dr. Lehr doesn't have all of them, but he has at least a few hundred, a wonderful variety of sizes, shapes, colors and characteristics.

We think of orchids growing in hot steamy jungles, however, as Dr. Lehr told us, orchids are also found in warm temperate regions, in unexpected places such as frigid mountain areas, deserts, or even in water. The west coast of South America, in Chile, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia, boasts a wealth of native orchids 6,000 feet above sea level.

Dr. Lehr pointed out that his greenhouse has to supply a variety of environments to accommodate different growing conditions of various orchids, including ideal light, humidity and temperatures. Positioning plants closer to windows, or farther away, obliges some orchids.

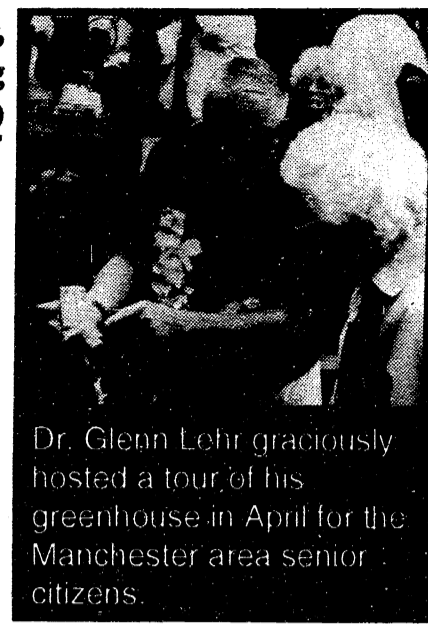
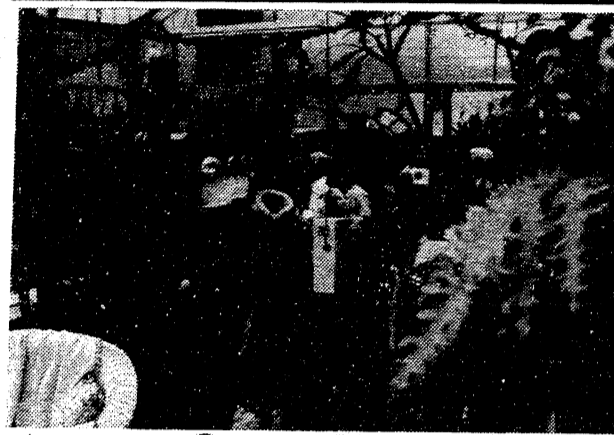
His greenhouse is outfitted with a heating system and giant fans to provide the correct amount of ventilation and warmth.

Providing the correct humidity also is a concern. Most of these flowers respond to 30 or 40 percent humidity and some require misting or gravel-filled trays.

Dr. Lehr pointed out using the right containers is also important. Ventilation is vital so he uses redwood baskets with spaces between the laths. Some orchids are grown on slabs of bark duplicating an aerial environment.

As exotic as these flowers appear, Dr. Lehr assured us that growing orchids successfully is easy. There are orchids for every environment, just look for orchids that do well in the growing conditions you can provide.

—Photos and story by Kathy Kueffner, with help from my mom who came along and took notes. (Thanks, Mom)



Dr. Glenn Lehr graciously hosted a tour of his greenhouse in April for the Manchester area senior citizens.

Postcards from Iowa

Hello, Dear Friends,

It's been a wild month with Mom and Gret in England, but they will be home by the time this reaches you. Friends here say "Have you been good while your mother's been away?" And I say "Of course, there is nothing I did I won't keep doing!"

Just before Mom left we went to Cedar Falls (100 miles away) to watch, and me photo from the sidelines, the University of Northern Iowa's spring football game. I was invited by Will Mulvaney. Remember Will, our Dutchmen defensive coordinator in the fall of '93?

Taking sideline pictures of our middle and high school players is one thing but when a college 300-pound lineman comes at me — I motor!

Mom got home safely and is resting trying to readjust from the time change before we celebrate her birthday.

Until next month, take care. Jon and Mae



The flow of money between generations always seems to be a problem in American families. Now that my father is a grandfather, he just can't wait to give money to my kids. But when I was his kid and I asked him for fifty cents, he would tell me the story of his life: how he got up at four o'clock in the morning when he was seven years old and walked twenty-three miles to milk ninety cows. And the farmer for whom he worked had no bucket, so my father had to squirt the milk into his little hand and then walk eight miles to the nearest can. For five cents a month. — Bill Cosby, *Fatherhood*

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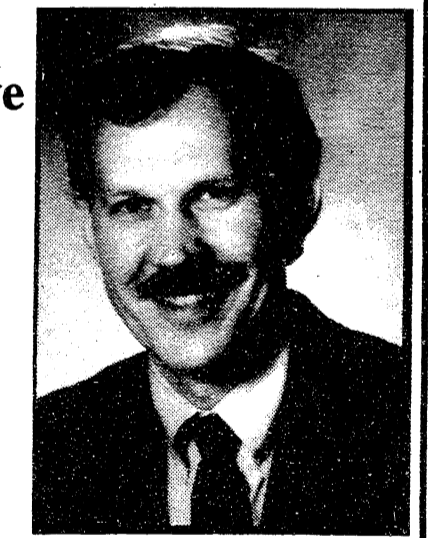
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From the Ground Up — by BG

The Main Attraction

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE to have a garden where the flowers last all summer? It is possible — there are perennials that flower for fifteen to twenty weeks and there are techniques for prolonging the flowering of annuals for the whole summer. Plan for these long-blooming plants as the backbone of your garden and have a succession of spectacular flowers from bulbs, iris, roses, etc. as an ever-changing main attraction.

Some of these long-blooming perennials are achillea, gaillardia, coreopsis, rudbeckia, scabiosa, verbenas and for the shade, corydalis, heuchera and fringed bleeding heart. Some varieties of day lilies, veronica and aster that last longer than others could make this list.

Chrysanthemums are thought of as a fall flower but some do start blooming earlier. If you're lucky enough to have one of these, do some gentle deadheading by cutting off the tired flowers in order to prolong the season. My early yellow mums have flowers for three months from the end of July to the end of October or the first heavy frost.

The sedum, *Autumn Joy* is on everyone's list of desirable perennials. It belongs on this long-blooming list because it is attractive in three seasons: summer because of the emerging flowers and the glossy color of the sculptured leaves; the autumn brings the changing flower color; and the winter has the accent of the dried flower heads.

Thug has become a name given to a flowering plant that has no manners, knows no bounds, overwhelms more desirable plants and is obnoxious, but has enough desirable characteristics to keep it in the garden. My favorite thug is *Anthemis tinctoria* Kelwayi or golden

marguerite because it has constant yellow daisy-like flowers from June to October. The fern-like foliage is the first green showing in the spring and remains a good filler during summer and fall. It germinates by seeds that spread at incredible speed and distance. Polite deadheading is not enough to keep it in bounds. When more than half of the flowers have died, I cut off the top half of the plant to encourage flowering again. The plant has shallow roots making it easy to pull and discard or to move to a waste area to compete with the weeds. My money is on the Anthemis.

We all have our favorite "annual" plants: impatiens, marigolds, petunias, geraniums, zinnias, etc. bought by the flat or seeded directly into the garden. They might not flower immediately but should bloom with fertilizing and deadheading until the first frost.

My favorite flower sold by the flat is dianthus, a good choice for a flower with a long-blooming season. The plants are ready to flower within a very short time of being put into the ground.

That can be as soon as they are available in the stores since the plants can take a light frost. The flowers will drop off as they die so no deadheading is required. As an additional bonus, some dianthus plants might survive our winters to provide larger plants and even earlier flowers in the following year.

Keep some notes on what flowers are blooming at what time in your garden to help plan for a longer-lasting garden. Another entry would be the location of additional bulbs that are needed for more spring color. It would be useful in buying bulbs this fall for display next spring. In the meantime, enjoy this late spring.

Red Geraniums

Life did not bring me silken gowns,
Nor jewels for my hair,
Nor signs of gabled foreign towns
In distant countries fair,
But I can glimpse, beyond my pane,
A green and friendly hill,

And red geraniums aflame upon my window sill.
The brambled cares of everyday,
The tiny humdrum things,
May bind my feet when they would stray,
But still my heart has wings

While red geraniums are bloomed against my window glass,
And low above my green sweet hill the gypsy wind-clouds pass.

And if my dreamings ne're come true,
The brightest and the best,
But leave me lone my journey through,
I'll set my heart at rest,

And thank god for home-sweet things,
A green and friendly hill,
and red geraniums aflame
upon my window sill.

— Martha Haskell Clark



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Some authority on parenting once said, "Hold them very close and then let them go." This is the hardest truth for a father to learn: that his children are continuously growing up and moving away from him (until, of course, they move back in) — Bill Cosby, *Fatherhood*

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Thyme in the Kitchen

by Leigh

IRRESISTIBLE CHEESECAKE

For an impressive finale to a special meal, bring out a cheesecake.... or serve a cheesecake and make any meal special. It takes time to bake, time to cool, and then to chill, but putting together the makings for such a delicious dessert couldn't be easier. Try one of these tempting cheesecakes. Each is a rich and creamy delight.... ENJOY!!

NEW YORK CHEESECAKE

(10 to 12 servings)

The real thing...so rich, so good...

Dough for crust: In large bowl of electric mixer combine

- 1-1/2 sticks Butter, softened
- 1-1/2 C. Flour
- 1/3 C. Sugar
- 1-1/2 tsp. Lemon Rind, grated
- 1-1/2 tsp. Vanilla
- 2 Egg Yolks



Mix about 2 minutes at high speed. Dough will be soft. Refrigerate about 45 minutes to firm.

Filling: In large electric mixer bowl, mix until smooth and creamy

- 5 (8 oz. pkgs.) Cream Cheese, softened
- 1-3/4 C. Sugar
- 3 Tbs. Bread Flour
- 1 Tbs. Lemon Juice
- 1-1/2 tsp. Lemon Rind, grated
- 1-1/2 tsp. Vanilla

Add, mixing well at high speed about two minutes, scraping sides of bowl

- 5 Eggs
- 2 Egg Yolks

Add and mix at high speed until well-blended, about one minute

- 1/2 C. Heavy Cream

Put together a 9-inch springform pan and press half of chilled dough, 1/8 inch thick, onto bottom. Bake 5 minutes at 325°. Remove from oven.

Raise oven temperature to 500°. Press the remainder of dough evenly on the sides of pan. Pour filling into pan. Bake at 500° for 10 to 12 minutes, allowing top of cheesecake to brown. Reduce to 275° and bake 1 to 1-1/2 hours, testing with a wooden pick until it comes out clean. Turn oven off, leaving cheesecake in oven with door open one hour.

Refrigerate at least 6 hours. Before serving, remove sides of pan.



PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE (8 servings)

Crust: Combine well

- 1-1/2 C. Gingersnap Crumbs
- 1/2 C. Pecans, finely chopped
- 1/3 C. Butter or Margarine, melted

Press onto bottom and 1-1/2 inches up the sides of a 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes. Set aside to cool.

Filling: Beat together until smooth

- 1 lb. Cream Cheese, softened
- 1 C. Sugar

Add, one at a time, beating after each

- 3 Eggs, at room temperature

Add and mix well together

- 1/2 C. Heavy Cream
- 1 C. Pumpkin, cooked or canned
- 1 tsp. Vanilla
- 1 tsp. Cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. Nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. Ginger

Pour mixture over cooled crust and bake for one hour at 300°. Turn off oven and allow to cool with door open. Chill in refrigerator until ready to serve. Top with whipped cream.



RICH CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

(10 to 12 servings) Oh, so good with a glorious topping!

Crust: Combine, mixing well

- 1-1/2 C. Chocolate Wafer Crumbs
- 1/4 tsp. Nutmeg
- 1/2 C. Butter, melted and slightly cooled

Press into bottom of a 9-inch springform pan and chill

Filling: Beat with electric mixer until light and fluffy

- 2 (8 oz. pkgs.) Cream Cheese, softened
- 3/4 C. Sugar

Add one at a time, beating well after each addition

- 3 Eggs, at room temperature

Stir in, mixing well

- 1 C. Sour Cream
- 6 oz. Semi-sweet Chocolate Squares, melted
- 4 tsp. Cocoa Powder, unsweetened
- 1-1/2 tsp. Vanilla

Gently fold in

- 1/2 C. Whipping Cream, whipped

Spoon into prepared pan.

Bake at 300° for one hour. Turn oven off and cool cheesecake in oven for an additional 30 minutes. Open door, and cool cheesecake in oven for an additional 30 minutes. Refrigerate 8 hours. Remove sides of springform pan and garnish with additional whipped cream, chocolate curls, almonds, and maraschino cherries.



PECAN CHEESECAKE

(12 servings)

Crust: Combine, mixing well

- 2 C. Vanilla Wafer Crumbs
- 6 Tbs. Butter, melted

Press into bottom of a 10-inch springform pan and chill

Filling: Beat with electric mixer until light and fluffy

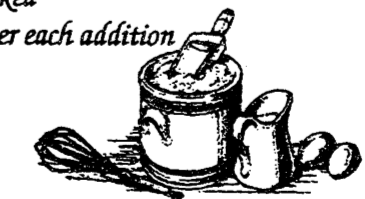
- 5 (8 oz. pkgs.) Cream Cheese, softened
- Gradually add, mixing well
- 1-2/3 C. Light Brown Sugar, packed

Add one at a time, beating well after each addition

- 5 Eggs, at room temperature
- Stir in, mixing well
- 1 tsp. Vanilla
- 1 C. Pecans, chopped

Spoon into prepared pan. Bake at 325° for one hour. Turn oven off and cool cheesecake in oven 30 minutes. Remove and let cool to room temperature, then refrigerate 8 hours.

Remove sides of springform pan. Garnish with whipped cream, top with chopped pecans and pecan halves, adding onto sides of cake.



CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

(10 to 12 servings)

Easy, with no baking!

Crumb-Nut Crust: Combine together

- 1 C. Pecans or Toasted Almonds, finely chopped
- 3/4 C. Vanilla Wafer Crumbs (about 25 wafers)
- 1/4 C. Confectioners' Sugar

Drizzle with

- 1/4 C. melted Butter

Press onto bottom and 1-1/2 inches up side of a 9-inch springform pan. Set aside.

(Note: You may substitute 1-3/4 C. graham cracker crumbs for the nuts and vanilla wafer crumbs.)

Filling: Melt over hot, not boiling, water, stirring until smooth

- 1-1/2 C. Semi-sweet Chocolate Chips

Set aside to cool.

Combine in large mixer bowl, beating until smooth

- 1 (8 oz. pkg.) Cream Cheese, softened
- 1 (3 oz. pkg.) Cream Cheese, softened
- 1/3 C. Sugar
- 1/4 C. Butter, softened

Blend in

- 1-1/2 tsp. Vanilla

Add all at once melted chocolate, beating well.

Whip until stiff and fold into chocolate mixture

- 1 C. Whipping Cream

Spoon into prepared crust and chill well before serving. Add a dollop of whipped cream on each slice of cheesecake and garnish with grated chocolate.



RICOTTA CHEESECAKE

(10 to 12 servings)

Crust: Whip until smooth

- 1/2 C. Cream Cheese
- 1/2 C. Sweet Butter

Gradually beat in enough flour to make dough of soft consistency.

- 1-1/2 C. Flour (approximate)

Roll out and fit into a 10-inch springform pan.

Filling: Beat until fluffy

- 6 Eggs, room temperature
- 2-1/2 C. sifted Confectioners' Sugar

Blend in, beating at low speed until smooth

- 2 lbs. Ricotta Cheese
- 1 tsp. Vanilla

Turn into crust and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes to 1 hour, or until browned and set.

Allow to cool on rack in oven with door open. Chill until ready to serve.



PINEAPPLE GLAZE

(1-1/2 Cups)

A delicious topping for any cheesecake.

Drain, reserving and measuring juice of

- 1 (8-3/4 oz.) can crushed Pineapple

Add water to juice to equal 1/2 cup. Pour into saucepan with pineapple.

Add, combine well

- 1/2 C. Sugar
- 3 Tbs. Cornstarch

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Stir in

- 1 Egg, beaten
- 1 Tbs. Butter

Cook 2 more minutes, stirring constantly. Cool before spreading on cheesecake of your choice.



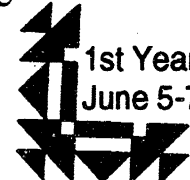
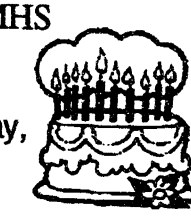





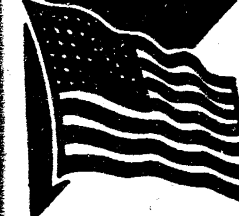
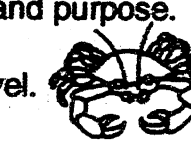

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MANCHESTER JUNE 1995

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<p>June — the 6th Month, named for Juno, wife of Jupiter and the Roman goddess of the married state, for this month of brides.</p>	<p>HAPPY JUNE BIRTHDAYS to Senior Citizens: Clayton Frinkle-3, Gladys Geer-3, Alice Sawdey-4, Ron Jenter-4, Vivian J. John-5, Violet Halme-12, Myrtle Roberts-13, Pete Martin-13, Viola Poley-13, Mildred Gazely-13, Elgin Motluck-14, Lehman Wahl-18, Phyllis Koemke-19, Bessie Davidson-19, Erwin Haab-19, Marie Haab-20, Jean Mollenkopf-20, Josephine Simmons-23, Norm Halme-25, Maureen Stone-26, June Jenter-27,</p> 	
<p>Manchester High School Graduation Ceremony 2:00 p.m. Athletic Field</p> 	<p>9:30 Seniors leave Center for shopping at Kerrytown and Farmer's Market</p> <p>7:00 Village Council Meeting</p> <p>7:00 5th & 6th Grade Open House</p> <p>7:30 Twp. Library Board</p> <p>7:30 Manchester Masonic Lodge business meeting</p>	<p>Village Curbside Recycling</p> <p>Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Chicken Someway)</p> <p>12:30 Senior Center activities</p> <p>7:00 Spring Athletic Awards HS Gym</p> <p>7:00 Boy Scouts</p> <p>7:00 Volleyball at Aura</p> <p>8:00 Freedom Twp Plan. Comm.</p>
<p>10-5 Arts & Crafts Fair, Cobblestone Farm, Ann Arbor. Info/313-971-7424</p>	<p>1st Year Anniversary Sale at Quilter's Quarters, June 5-7. See page 17.</p> 	
<p>4:00 Volleyball at Aura</p>	<p>7am-8pm School Board Election — <i>It's Your Choice!</i> (See pp4-6 this issue)</p> <p>8:00 Freedom Twp Board</p> <p>8:00 Manchester Township Board</p> <p>8:00 Fair Board</p>	<p>Half Day of School - Snow Day Makeup.</p> <p>9:30 Senior Council meeting</p> <p>7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel</p> <p>7:30 Village Planning Commission</p> <p>7:00 Boy Scouts</p> <p>7:00 Volleyball at Aura</p>
<p>HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!</p> <p>6am-4pm Ann Arbor Antiques Market, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.</p>	<p>9:30 Seniors leave Center for shopping at Jackson Crossing</p> <p>7:00 Village Council mtg</p> <p>7:45 School Board at MHS</p> <p>Happy Birthday, Janet Shurtliff</p> 	<p>Village Curbside Recycling</p> <p>Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel</p> <p>6:30 Manchester Aea Historical Society pot luck picnic (See p. 3)</p> <p>8:00 Bridgewater Twp Board mtg</p> <p>7:00 Village Council meeting</p> <p>7:00 Boy Scouts</p> <p>7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel</p> <p>7:00 Volleyball at Aura</p> 
<p>June 18 through 23 Kids Crusade for Christ at Victory Baptist Church. (See page 19 for FREE ticket)</p>	<p>6:30 Manchester Optimists at Emanuel</p> <p>7:00 Fireside Crafters meet at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main St. Everyone welcome.</p> <p>Happy Birthday, Beverly School</p> 	<p>9:00 a.m. Seniors leave Center for Geology Center</p> <p>7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel Church</p> <p>7:00 Boy Scouts</p> <p>7:00 Volleyball at Aura</p>

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Zodiac Sign: Gemini-the Twins (May 22-June 21) Ruling Planet-Mercury; Color: Gray (or Silver); Element: Air; Anatomical Influence: Arms. Geminis are usually dual personalities, skilled with hands, creative, make excellent teachers.</p> 	<p>10:30 Senior Exercise Class</p> <p>Noon Senior Birthday Dinner (Pork Chops)</p> <p>12:30 Senior Bingo?</p> <p>7:30 American Legion Post #117</p> <p>8:00 Sharon Twp. Board</p> <p>7:00 Middle School Awards Night</p> <p>7:30 Manchester Community Band- Every Thursday in the high school band room</p>	<p>7:00 8th Grade Commencement Dinner/Dance - Legion Hall</p>	<p>10-5 Chelsea Painters Art Fair 10am-7pm Arts & Crafts Fair, Cobblestone Farm, Ann Arbor. Info/313-971-7424</p> <p>7-10pm Middle School Dance in the gym, sponsored by Recreation Task Force</p>
<p>9:30 am Women of Emanuel</p> <p>11:00 Weekly Storytime at the Library (See p. 15)</p> <p>6:30 Evening Storytime at the Library (See p. 15)</p> <p>7:30 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Legion Home, 203 Adrian St.</p> <p>7:30 Men's Club Board meeting</p> <p>7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust mtg. Blacksmith Shop</p> <p>MS Winter/Spring Athletic Recognition Awards</p>	<p>10:30 Senior Exercise Class</p> <p>Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Surprise Meal -- last one)</p> <p>12:30 Senior Citizen Bingo?</p> <p>7:30 Purple Heart meeting -- locations vary, phone 428-7052 for info</p> <p>7:30 Manchester Community Band</p>	<p>Full day of school (K-12) Snow Day Makeup</p> <p>7-10pm Village Piecemakers at Emanuel Church. All Welcome!</p>	<p>Preschool through 6th grade sign up for Manchester Library Summer Reading Program</p> <p>1:00 Optimists Tri-Star Baseball Contest in Kirk Park. See page 8 for details.</p>
<p>FLAG DAY (See poem p. 19)</p> <p>7:30 a.m. Sharp!! Seniors leave Center for Frankenmuth</p> <p>11 am Weekly Storytime-Library</p> <p>6:30 Evening Storytime-Library</p> <p>7:30 American Legion Auxiliary</p> <p>7:30 Recreation Task Force at the Blacksmith Shop</p> <p>7:30 Bridgewater Twp. Plan Comm</p> 	<p>10:30 Senior Exercise Class</p> <p>7:00 Cub Scout Pack mtg</p> <p>8:00 Sharon Twp Planning Comm</p> <p>7:30 Manchester Community Band</p>	<p>6:00 p.m. Senior pick up for Saline Senior Citizens Card Party</p>	<p>Manchester High School 118th Reunion & Banquet, high-lighting Class of 1945 50th year.</p> <p>5:00 p.m. Social Hour</p> <p>6:30p.m. Dinner (See p. 18)</p>
<p>11 am Storytime - Library</p> <p>4:30 Senior pick up for SharonUnited Methodist IceCreamSocial</p> <p>6:30 Evening Storytime at Library</p> <p>7:00 Manchester Men's Club</p> <p>5:00 Sharon UMC ICE CREAM SOCIAL (See page 18)</p>	<p>10:30 Last Senior Exercise</p> <p>6:30 Senior pick up for card party at Freedom Twp Hall</p> <p>7:30 CRC Board Meeting</p> <p>Zodiac Sign: Cancer-The Crab (June 22-July 23) Ruled by the Moon; Lucky Day-Wednesday; Lucky color-white. Cancereans are endowed with strong determination and purpose. They are restless and ambitious, fond of travel.</p> 	<p>CROSWELL</p> <p>The Will Rogers Follies, Croswell Opera House, June 22-25 and July 2. Call (517) 264-SHOW (See ad p. 3)</p>	<p>Karaoke at Aura</p>
<p>11 am Storytime-Library</p> <p>4:30 Senior pick up for Emanuel UCC Ice Cream Social</p> <p>6:30 Evening Storytime-Library</p> <p>7:00 Sportsman Club</p> <p>7:00 Manchester Fire Dept.</p> <p>5:00 Emanuel UCC Ice CreamSocial (See page 18)</p> 	<p>Ice cream is an American tradition, and Americans were instrumental in its detailed and colorful history. The history of ice cream, however, begins long before our country's founding. Ice cream's origins are known to reach back as far as Alexander the Great. Biblical references show that King Solomon was fond of iced treats during harvesting, and in the Roman Empire, Nero Claudius Caesar (A.D.54-86) frequently sent teams of runners into the mountains to get snow, which was then flavored with honey, fruits and juices. Over a thousand years after, Marco Polo returned to Italy from the Far East with a recipe that closely resembled what is now called sherbet. Historians estimate that this recipe evolved into ice cream sometime during the 16th century. Around 1800, insulated ice houses were invented, making ice cream more available, and in 1884, Nancy Johnson Jersey invented a hand-operated ice cream freezer.</p>	<p>Do you have a subscription? Handy order form page 16!</p>	<p>The Manchester Chronicle</p>

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TIME TO CELEBRATE

Klager Elementary first grade students successfully passed three tests in the Accelerated Reading Program, met and exceeded their goals, reading over 2,000 books!
In celebration the students were invited by Chris Moyle to visit Sir Oliver's Pizza and make their own individual pizzas, including any and all the toppings! The students wish to say "thank you" to Chris Moyle of Sir Oliver's Pizza for the free pizzas and the great fun!
— Photos by Kathy Kueffner



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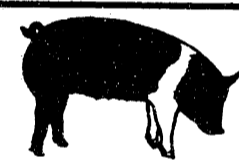
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Speaking of Chicken...

Coming up in July, to be specific, July 20, the third Thursday in July, the Manchester Chicken Broil happens. Proceeds will go toward developing the baseball and softball fields at the athletic complex.



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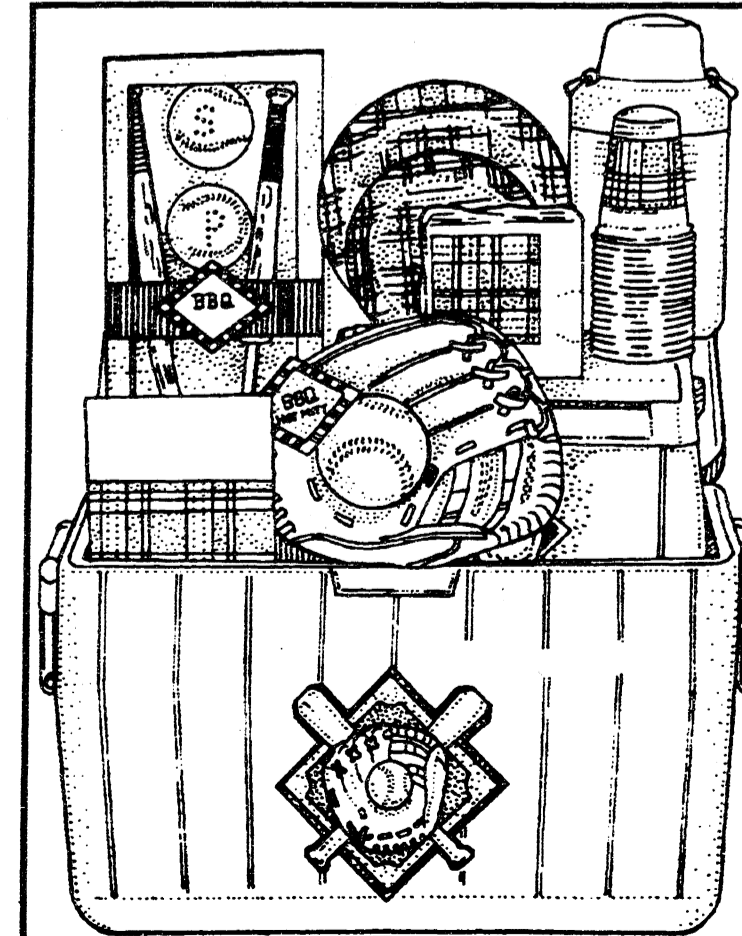
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Op/ed

The Difference Between Stewards and Politicians (And Why It Matters)

In this country, we generally expect our elected officials to be stewards — that is, responsible managers — of our shared resources. We expect them to make the best possible decisions for the common good and provide for agreed-upon common needs within the available means. We count on them to serve us without asking, "What's in it for me?"

Having said that, I wonder why *anyone* in his or her right mind would want to be a steward. Yet, there are almost always more eager candidates than there are public offices to be filled. An enigma? No, not really.

Some eager candidates sincerely want to share their time and talent to make their home a better place. These are stewards.

Other eager candidates are people who have watched the business of government from the sidelines and figured out exactly what could be in it for them if they had access to the public resources and the power that goes with them. These are politicians.

You can always find politicians on the ballot. It's much harder to find stewards because eager as they are, they have a high attrition rate. Here are three reasons why.

Reason #1: Controversy

Politicians thrive on it. There's no such thing as bad press, and all that. When no controversy exists, politicians create it. Stewards try to avoid controversy at all costs. Defending themselves against charges takes energy they'd rather spend on family, work and their public office.

Reason #2: Rhetoric

Politicians excel at making promises. It doesn't matter whether the promised item is achievable, because by the time the constituency discovers the truth, the politician's goal, which was to be elected, has been reached. Stewards often are the ones who believe it's necessary to tell the electorate that its time to bite the bullet. By the way, this usually happens just after a politician has made a wild promise that any reasonable person would shun if offered by someone other than a politician.

Reason #3: Schmoozing

Successful politicians are master schmoozers. They elevate schmoozing to an art when they come in contact with a powerful voting block. You know they've found one when the politician starts spending large amounts of time with a particular crowd. Members of the group join the politicians' entourage and repeat the promises as if they're fact. Stewards, on the other hand, try to talk to everyone because they believe it's important to consider a broad range of views. While they gather a great deal of information this way, they usually don't make powerful alliances.

Why it matters in Manchester

Come June 12, voters in the Manchester School District will go to the polls to elect two individuals to participate in the management of our community's most important resource — our school district — a lifeline to our future.

It is essential that voters weigh the actions and records of each candidate and make sure the individuals who are elected to the positions are stewards, not politicians.

If, as the state legislature has suggested, funding for schools may be less instead of the promised more, we will need to focus our energy narrowly on the business of educating our youth. We cannot allow frivolous controversy to distract us from that purpose.

We must ask ourselves how reasonable it is to expect to use yesterday's tools to produce tomorrow's workforce. In the rhetoric of politics anything is possible. In the reality of getting the job done, we taxpayers may find another bullet between our teeth.

When we look to see who the popular candidates appear to be, we need to remember that only the 18-and-over crowd can vote. Most members of the constituency who will be served by the board of education stewards, are still years away from the ballot box.

It matters that each of us make time to cast our ballot. More important, it matters that each of us make the effort to see through the controversy, rhetoric and schmooze, so that we choose wisely on behalf of Manchester's children — children who, by law cannot choose for themselves, but who will most certainly learn by our actions.

The following editorials are the work of fifth grade students from Mr. C. Fielder's homeroom class during Writer's Workshop. Writer's Workshop runs for nine weeks and explores various types of writing. To date, the students have written character sketches, poems, and an essay about their best experience. They have been doing research on one of the states in the U.S. in preparation for speeches they will make the final week of class taught by Mrs. Walkow. (Editorials are continued on next page.)



The Simpsons

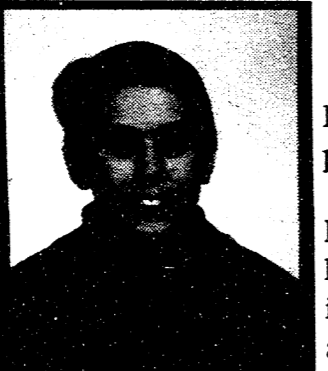
- Sheila Staffeld

I believe that watching "The Simpsons" affects your grades. When my sister and I watched "The Simpsons", our grades were low, and now, since we don't watch "The Simpsons", our grades are A's and B's. Watching "The Simpsons" is detrimental to your mind.

Watching Bart beat-up Lisa makes kids think it's O.K. to beat-up your brother or sister. Parents think it's a bad influence, so do I. I asked 8 moms and dads what they think of "The Simpsons", as good or bad, and most said they thought "The Simpsons" were a bad influence on their kids.

Some children's doctors say that children who watch "The Simpsons" are not as smart as other children. And all it does is pack their heads with junk and inappropriate ideas. Some kids think it's O.K. to watch "The Simpsons", but they usually don't know as much as other kids know.

Watching "The Simpsons" makes you lazy so you won't want to do your homework. Studies show that more kids who watch "The Simpsons" fall behind the class. My mom said "The Simpsons" are nothing big to watch. On tests, I used to get D's and E's until I stopped watching them ("The Simpsons"). "The Simpsons" are a real bad influence. When you watch "The Simpsons", it puts bad ideas into your head.



Vandalism in Manchester

- William Brinkman

I think there is a problem with vandalism in Manchester. There have been problems with village property being destroyed.

Not too long ago, the drinking fountain by Kirk Park was destroyed by what looked like a job with a hammer. Something has to be done! It hurts my feelings to see property being destroyed by adults, let alone children.

If we don't do something about this, more people will think they can get away with destroying property. Also, if we don't have consequences for this behavior, Manchester will run out of money to repair these things, making taxes go sky high!

Then in a short while, Manchester will start having crime problems. Manchester will be full of crime and there will be nothing we can do about it.

I don't expect you all to agree with me, but something has to be done! This is my opinion about "Vandalism in Manchester" and you should consider it. Let's clean up our act and our village.



McDonald's NOT!!!

- Megan Patak

We do not need a McDonald's restaurant in Manchester. Some kids would like a McDonald's here, but I don't think it would be good for our town. Things like fast food restaurants attract lots of kids. Big groups of kids could lead to more vandalism.

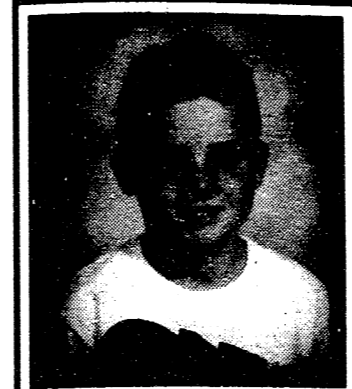
A McDonald's restaurant could also attract tourists who would notice what a nice place Manchester is. They might see all the open land and decide to move here. Of the ten people I interviewed, seven moved to Manchester to get away from the crowd. That is why my family moved here, too. We don't mind driving to Chelsea or Tecumseh to eat at McDonald's. In fact, it's a more special treat because we don't eat there all the time, like we used to.

It's better for our health, too. The most popular McDonald's food is very high in fat and sodium. The Big Mac meal has 1,310 calories, 16.5 grams of fat and 1,465 milligrams of sodium. That's almost 2/3 of all the calories, fat and sodium that you are supposed to eat in a whole day. That is twice as much as you should have in one meal — and some people eat one of these meals for a snack.

Of course, you can order healthy food at McDonald's, but most people don't. A chicken salad with red French reduced-calorie dressing and an iced tea only has 320 calories, 2.3 grams of fat and 810 milligrams of sodium. This meal has 1/3 of the sodium you can have in one day, but only 1/10 of the fat and calories that you can have. It would be a good choice, but most people don't order this.

Kids get obnoxious when they have no place to go, but I don't think McDonald's is the answer. I'm not saying that McDonald's is bad, just that we don't need one in Manchester. It would be nice to have something like a community pool where kids could get together. That would be a healthy and fun choice. It would keep kids out of trouble. Instead of eating high fat food we could get exercise by swimming and playing.

Student Editorials continued from previous page



Stop the Growing of Manchester

- Anthony Neal

I think Manchester should stop growing because it already has one trailer park and two subdivisions. If we build anymore we will have too many people in Manchester and it will become crowded. We would need more schools, parks, stores and teachers if more people moved to Manchester.

If Manchester had more people we would have more money to build parks and schools. We would create more jobs which would bring more people. People wouldn't have to drive far to go to work.

Most people came to Manchester because it is a small town. There is not much crime either. People know their neighbors and it is a clean town.

If Manchester grew it would become crowded. The river would become polluted and there would be trash. There would be an increase in crime.

There are good things about Manchester growing and there are bad things. All this is my opinion. I want it to stay small and I hope you do, too.



Give Us Freedom on the Playground

- Travis Knauss

No roller skates, no skateboards, no roller blades. Why not? Why not yes, yes, yes? It is a proven fact that 33 out of 34 people think we should have these things and be able to use them on school property. I, as a student at Manchester Middle School, say that we should have the right to play with and use these items.

It gets awfully boring outside when all you can do is play on the bars or the slides and swings. It is also a fact that 3 or 4 days out of the week teachers assign work for the kids to do, then the kids can't use their roller blades, skateboards, or roller skates when they get home. Now please, if you want to have freedom on the school grounds, send letters to the superintendent and try to convince him to let us have roller blades, roller skates and skateboards on school property.

On the other side of this issue is the fact that the school could get sued from the kids' parents if the kids get hurt on school property. But if the kids' parents don't think their kids are responsible enough to use these things, then maybe they should test them. They could do this by taking them to the roller skating rink so they could practice and get better.

It is also a fact that 9 out of 10 people don't wear helmets, knee pads or elbow pads. You should always wear these safety things to protect yourself.

I took the time to ask two of our teachers what they thought, Mr. D. Fielder and Mr. C. Fielder. Mr. D. Fielder said it should not be allowed. Mr. C. Fielder said the same thing but I didn't have time to ask them why they felt this way.

I don't expect all of you to believe me, but if you want freedom on the playground, then you should.

More Student Editorials in next month's Chronicle.

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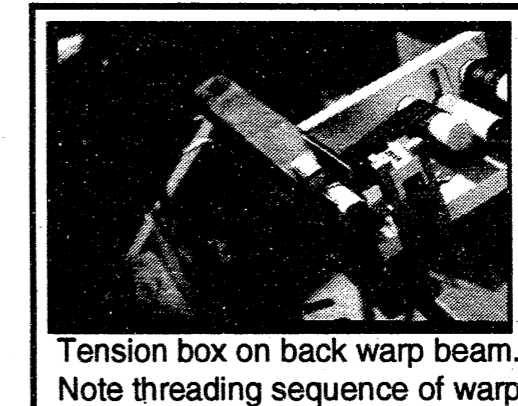
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Sectional Warping

This article is on warping a two-harness sectional rug loom. Although it will relate to a specific loom, the information is still valid for most other sectional looms. To get ready, gather your supplies and equipment as described in last month's "Getting ready to weave" article. Make sure you have access to both the front and back of the loom. For simplicity sake, the warp will be all one color.

Begin by taking your reed and front beam off the loom. Place the warp tree several feet behind the loom. Clamp the tension box on the back beam. Put one spool of warp at a time on the tree, beginning at the bottom.

Use paper clips to clip several taped warp sections together. Draw the



Tension box on back warp beam. Note threading sequence of warp.

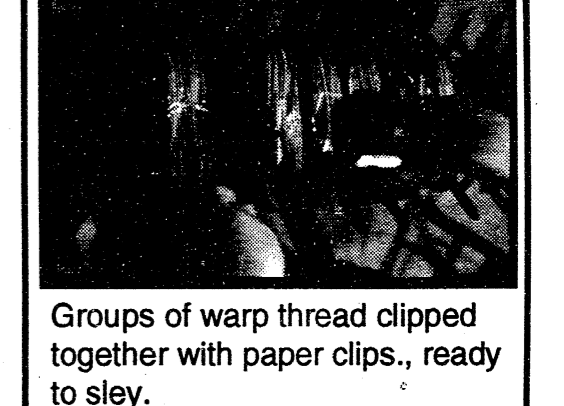
Thread each one through the tension box as you go. Continue until you have 24 spools on the tree and threaded through the tension box. Tie the 24 warp ends into a knot. Divide it in half and place over the sectional peg that you want to fill. Pull one half the threads until the knot falls between the horizontal fins that make up the sectional beam. This keeps the knot from disrupting an even flow of warp as you beam on.

Crank the warp beam handle to wind or beam on the warp. Watch the spools carefully to make sure they are all turning. At this point, you will need to keep track of turns or monitor the counter.

before you move the tree or tension box to the next section. Continue to beam on warp, watching carefully to see that the section fills smoothly (as flat as possible) and that you replace spools as they empty.

Each section needs to be filled with the same amount of yardage or tension problems may occur. It is best to alternate beaming on from right to left sections starting from the outside edges, instead of filling one section next to another right across the warp.

Use paper clamps to clip several taped warp sections together. Draw the

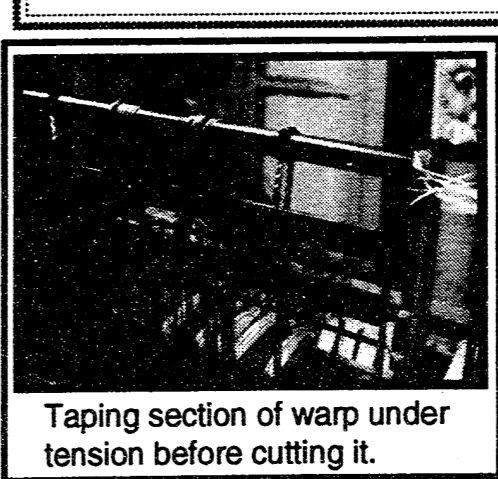


Groups of warp thread clipped together with paper clips., ready to sley.

taped sections up over the back beam and right on over the castle. They should be in easy reach from the front of the loom to begin threading. With the front beam and reed removed, you should be able to reach the threads readily. Pull warp threads off in order from the tape. Use your fingers to thread the heddles, one warp end to a heddle. Alternate between harnesses. You will need to reach through harnesses to draw the warp end through the heddle from the back. It pays to go back and check each section before going on to the next section. Tie each section as it hangs down from the heddles. To thread the reed, clamp it on to the

FOLK ART — by Margaret Shaw

The Art and the Fun of Rag Weaving



Tapping section of warp under tension before cutting it.

Make sure you are turning the beam in the right direction.

Before you cut the warp, tape it! (This will keep the warp threads in order.)

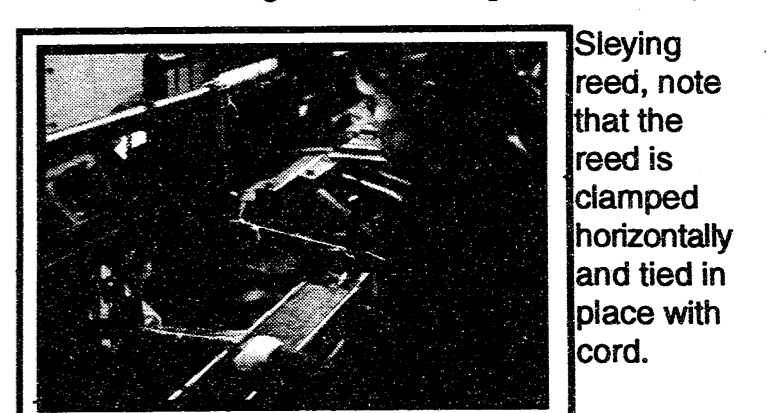
Pin the warp to itself and go on to the next section. Tie the warp into a knot

M Shaw

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beater lying flat with the C clamps. With a cord, tie the beater halfway between the heddles and the front beam. Using a sley hook draw one warp end through each dent in the reed. Again tie each warp section after you



have sleyed it. Replace the reed in the beater and the front beam on the loom.

Now, to tie on the warp to the rug beam. Tie on one section at a time, starting with the outside sections. Alternate from the left side to the right and work towards the middle sections. It will be necessary to re-tie the outside sections to obtain an even warp.

Spread the warp and check for threading mistakes. Open a shed and pass fill rag, beat in, repeat weaving until you see that there are no tangled warp ends or mistakes. Weave with fill until the warp spreads evenly. You're ready to begin.

If you find any mistakes, take the time to fix them. Your efforts will be worth the trouble. Use the packaging tape on the top roller. A heddle is required. Instead of removing all the warp, add a repair heddle. A repair heddle can be a standard heddle that you cut half of the eye hole on the top and bottom to enable you to slip onto the harness, or make a string heddle you tie on.



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WHAT IS MADDENING about the visit of your child to some distant home is the call you get from the mother or father there telling you how lovely and helpful your child has been.

"I just can't tell you what a polite young gentleman he is," the mother says. "He straightened his room and he made his bed and he even offered to do the dishes."

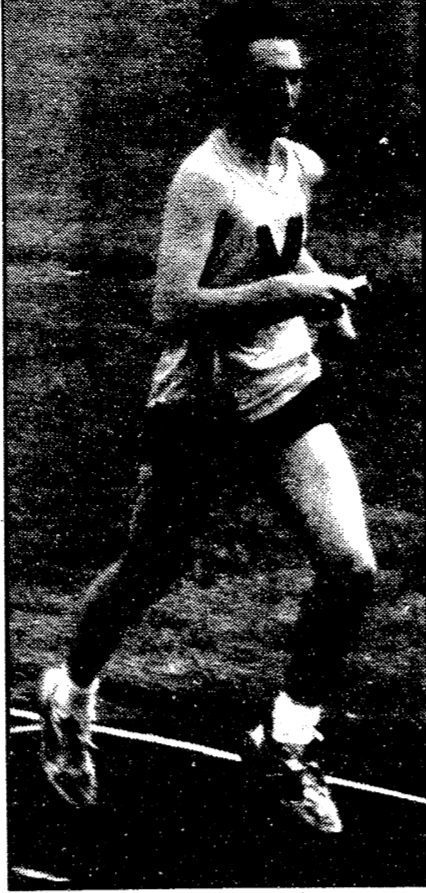
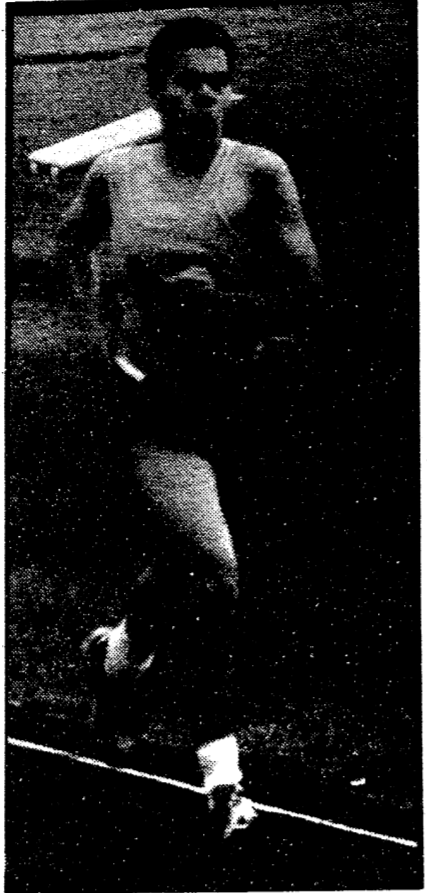
At moments like these, you truly feel that you have fallen down the rabbit hole.

— Bill Cosby, *Fatherhood*



**Manchester
Metrics**

— Photos by Kathy Kueffner



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We continue the new feature in *The Manchester Chronicle*, courtesy of Maan Baki of Pyramid Office Supply, of reviewing a famous opera each month. The opera is chosen based on the month it was first performed. Some of these operas can be rented through our Library lending system. Check with Manchester Township Library director Dorothy Davies or any of the helpful staff there.

Der Freischutz

(The Marksman with Magic Bullets)

Romantic opera in three acts by Carl Maria von Weber (1786-1826), to a libretto by Friedrich Kind based on a story by Johann Apel and Friedrich Laun. First performance: Berlin, Schauspielhaus, 18 June 1821.

A village in Germany, in the seventeenth century. Kilian (baritone) beats the young gamekeeper Max (tenor) in an archery competition. Max is jeered at by everyone and is about to attack Kilian when the chief huntsman Cuno (bass) and Caspar (bass) arrive on the scene and get both men to calm down.

Cuno promises Max that if he wins the contest, due to be held in the presence of Prince Ottakar (tenor), he can marry the Prince's daughter Agathe (soprano).

Max is then approached by Caspar, who guarantees him victory as long as he places his trust in the power of the "Dark Hunter," who is none other than the devil Samiel (speaking role). Max accepts and is soon on his way to the Wolf's Glen, where the pact will be sealed. Caspar, who has already sold his own

soul to Samiel, proposes the annulment of the pact between them in exchange for the soul of Max. Samiel agrees. When Max arrives,

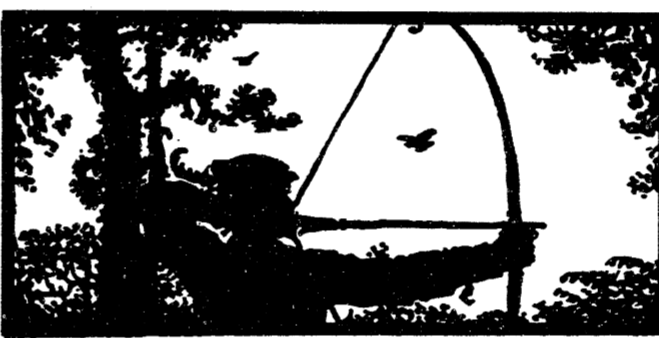
the magic bullets are forged: there are seven of them, but one of these Samiel will direct at a victim of his choice.

On the day of the contest, Max wins. The Prince asks that the victor use his final bullet to shoot down a dove flying among the treetops. But Samiel has put Agathe's soul inside the dove. As Max takes aim to fire, he hears Agathe's voice asking him to be merciful. The gun goes off nonetheless, but the bullet hits Caspar.

Ottakar questions Max closely, and Max tells him the truth. Ottakar rules that if Max can show for a whole year that he is an honest man, then he will be able to marry Agathe.

Der Freischutz was conceived in the form of a *Singspiel*, that is, with sung and spoken sections interspersed, and its first performance was not a resounding success. But when in October of the same

year, it was staged in Vienna, the opera was a triumph. It became the touchstone of German Romantic opera.



**NEWS FROM THE
MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY**

— by Ann Fowler

Library director Dorothy Davies encourages all readers — or listeners — preschool through sixth grade to sign up for the Summer Reading Program between Saturday, June 10 and Saturday, June 24.

Books Under the Big Top is the theme this year, but participants may read or listen to any books suitable for the age group. Those who, by August 12th, have read 10 books, or listed to 10 hours of reading, will be invited to the end-of-the-program party on August 19 at a local park.

This year the library staff will record books read or listened to on reading logs kept at the library.

And Come To Story Time

Weekly story times with Modesta Nava begin on June 7. Each Wednesday, pre-schoolers will gather at 11:00 a.m. for stories and other activities.

Also, on each Wednesday evening at 6:30, school-age students have the opportunity to hear and discuss stories with Modesta.

You May Also Find Award Winners On Our Library Shelves

Each year, one author and one illustrator receive awards for the best children's books.

Our Library owns 50 of the 56 Caldicott (for illustrators) and 55 of the 66 Newbery (authors) award winning books!



Some recent winning authors are: Lowry for *The Giver*, Ryland for *Missing Mary*, Naylor for *Shiloh*, and Spinelli for *Maniac Magic*.

Illustrators include Say for *Grandfather's Journey*, McCully for *Miretta on the High Wire*, Wiesner for *Tuesday*, and Macaulay for *Black and White*.

Ask at the desk for a list of titles — or look at the posters on either side of the hall door.



Above: Children enjoy last year's party at the end of the Summer Reading Program. This year's party will be held August 19 in one of Manchester's parks.

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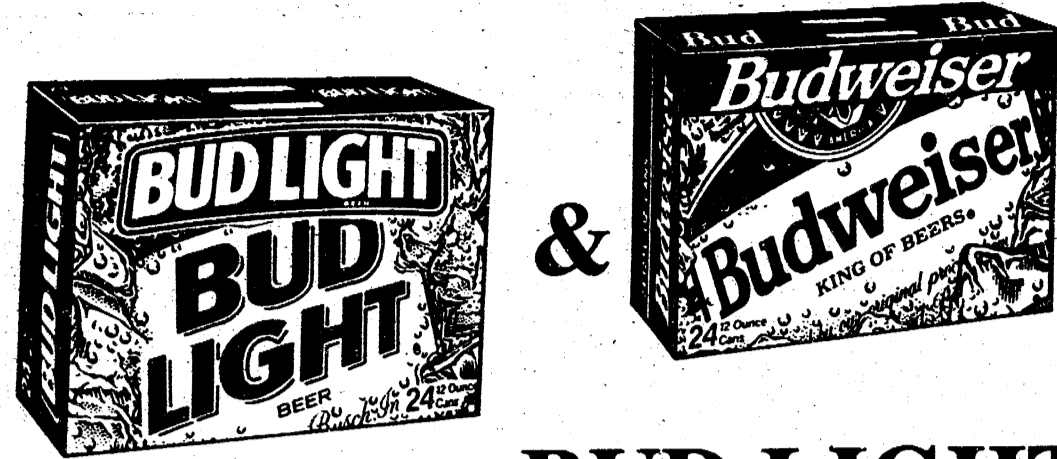
No charge for initial examination

The Manchester Township Library has a wonderful book available on the shelf: *Letters to My Son, Reflections on Becoming a Man*, by Kent Nerburn. The author talks on many subjects from "Strength" to "Money and Wealth" to "Falling in Love" and "Fatherhood". He finds wisdom in the commonplace and depth in simplicity to speak in a voice that is timeless and universal.

The author says, "I want my son to be a man of good heart who reaches out to the world around him with an open mind and a gentle touch. I want him to be a man of belief, but not a man of judgment. I want him to have explored his own moral landscape so that he will not unwittingly do harm to himself or others. To be such a man he needs to hear voices that speak with empathy, compassion, and realism about the issues of becoming a man."

And, Nerburn concludes, "The joyous weights of family and fatherhood have softened my heart, and I more willingly embrace the obstacles and limitations of life."

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Thanks for the Canoe Race

The Manchester Recreation Task Force would like to thank the 135 Participants in the 29th Annual Canoe Race on May 21, 1995. Their enthusiasm and cooperation certainly made a most beautiful day even better.

We would also like to thank all the many people who helped make the event such a smooth success; The Canoe Race Committee, The Manchester Men's Club for again helping to clear the obstacles from the crookedest River in the world. The Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery for the use of their canoes & their help in keeping the river passable.

A big thanks to the sponsors; Comerica Bank - Ann Arbor, Comerica Bank - Manchester, Eden Foods, First of America, Great Lakes Bancorp, Manchester Dairy Queen, Manchester Pharmacy, Midwest Ford, The Model Shop, KJK Craftsmen, Sharon Hollow Canoe Livery.

Also Thanks to Pyramid Office Supply, Movieland and Community Resource Center for handling applications.

Many Thanks to All.
Bill Schwab

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MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

Special Edition

June, 1995

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-Mary Nosbisch

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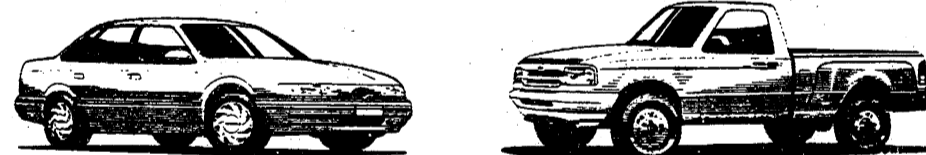
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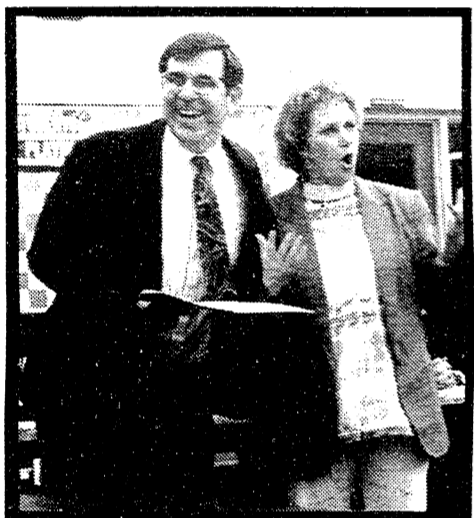
A Monthly Chronicle of Life

You ARE ALWAYS INVITED to send us your photos and captions so they can be included in a Monthly Chronicle of Life

On Monday, May 15, three fifth grade classrooms (95 students) from Nellie Ackerson Middle School and eight group leaders from each homeroom (24 in all) took two buses to Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan.

The weather was picturesque for a train ride around the village. We also had a great day watching glass blowers blow glass and tour the old houses and bridges.

"Thank you" to our chaperones — we couldn't have done it without you!!
— Chris Roberts, Luke Hollosy and the fifth graders of Ackerson



Joanna Van Raden is kidded by Supt. Niedziewicki as she accepts her 10-year Recognition Award at the board meeting in May. Also receiving Recognition Awards were John Mooneyham (15 years), Shirley Bondy (25), Terri Monkiewicz (10) and Mary Shaw (25).

Photo right: Manchester High School Key Club members, left to right: Angie Carlson, Sarah Feldkamp, Andrea Clark, Justin Ebersole, Melanie Kappa, Diana Kruse, Jennifer Nosbisch.

April: **Hillary Wiedmayer**, a 12th grade student at the high school, is announced as the Optimists Student of the Month. Hillary is the daughter of Gary and Diane Wiedmayer. Hillary has been consistently on the honor roll at school and an active member of the Key Club, SADD (Students Against Drinking and Drugs) and Student Council. She is a baton twirler with the high school band.

April: "Now and Forever" was the theme of the Manchester High School Junior-Senior Prom held at the Union Building of Eastern Michigan University, on April 29. The 1995 Prom Court consisted of **Jeff Steele** (King), **Shan Lee** (Queen), **Angie Carlson**, **Jason Cousino**, **Shane Goodell**, **Robert Preis**, **Heather Punches** and **Shea Ann Janus**.

May: **Peter Paige** is named the May Student of the Month by the Manchester Optimists Club. Peter is an 11th grader, the son of Reverends James and Peggy Paige. He has been on the all-A honor roll for three years, is a member of the Quiz Bowl team, the Academic Games Math team and the National Honor Society. Peter is a varsity track and varsity football team member, and church camp counselor.

Monday, May 1: **Melanie Nicole Meinhart** is born, weighing 7 pounds, 7-1/2 ounces. She is the daughter of Paul and Lorri Meinhart. Grandparents are **Russell and Bernita Aiuto** of Manchester and David and Donna Meinhart of Texas. Melanie joins brother Nicholas and sister Michelle.

Sunday, May 7: **Craig and Bernadette Coltree** announce the birth of their daughter **Jessica Anne**. Jessica has a brother Michael and sister Laura. Her grandparents are **Clarence and Betty Fielder** and the late Margaret Fielder, the late Geno and Mary Ann Coltre.

Tuesday, May 9: Senior Citizens visited the greenhouse of **Dr. Glenn Lehr**. See photos and story page 9

Monday, May 15: On Mayor Exchange Day, the Village of Manchester welcomed Pinckney dignitaries.

Friday, May 19: **Heather Lynne Popkey**, age 10, a member of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary is the 1995 Miss Poppy.

Sunday, May 27: The Ann Arbor News reports that **Don Limpert** of Manchester purchased the Old German restaurant sign at Saturday's auction for \$5,250. Limpert said he envisions the sign "hanging in Manchester at a microbrewery" -- and wouldn't the Mill be a perfect place?

Aha, Chris Moyle of Sir Oliver's Pizza insists he has a smaller office than the *Chronicle*. I'll have to see this. But, if this is so - please direct all future "small office jokes" to Chris at the Sir Oliver's. AHA!



Three Cheers for Volunteers

Volunteers provide the extra hands necessary to keep community agencies, community projects — the community itself — dynamic, stable and responsible. Their reward is helping others, they enjoy working for something more valuable than money.

Many of the volunteers in our community come from the traditional roles of stay-at-home parents and retirees, however, it's noted that there is an increasing number of working men and women who make a conscientious effort to get involved, to help their community deal with problems, to help organize and serve on fund raising events, to serve on boards and committees for the good of their town and its people.

It's people taking responsibility for the community in which they live.

Dianne Schwab, director of the Community Resource Center which acts as a service liaison in the area, said "People have told me they just want to give something back, that they appreciate living in the Manchester area and want to show their appreciation by getting involved."

"And," Dianne laughs, "I have a

continued next page

Photo below: Key Clubbers enjoy a moment after breakfast at the Grand Traverse Resort Key Club Convention: Left to right, **Jeana Ostrow**, **Justin Ebersole**, Advisor **Dianne Schwab**, **Angie Carlson** and 1995-96 president **Katie Tolén**.

— Key Club photos courtesy of Dianne Schwab

and Times in Manchester, MI

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VOLUNTEERS (continued from previous page)

whole list of places where volunteers are needed."

"I think visible adult volunteers set a good example for our children," one lady who often volunteers at school told me.

She is right; it demonstrates to youngsters that rewards can be something other than monetary gain, that there are caring adults who are willing to sacrifice time and put forth an effort to make their community a better place in which to live.

All volunteers are important, those who can afford to give a little time and those who give a lot of time. The Community Resource Center, which coordinates so many projects, each year recognizes volunteers nominated by area organizations at a "thank you" banquet.



The Community Resource Center presents a certificate each year to a service organization that improves the quality of life for people in the Manchester area. The 1995 recipient of the award is the Manchester Area Girl Scouts.

(Above) **LUCILE BRUNER**, Manchester Service Unit manager accepted the certificate, presented by CRC director **Dianne Schwab**. While serving their community, Girl Scouts develop skills that enable them to become happy, resourceful citizens.

JIM ACHTENBERG was nominated by members of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce in recognition of his service as president of the now thriving — in great part due to his dedication — Chamber.

Jim also is the Program & Speaker Chairman for the Optimist Club, an Eagle Scout Advisor for the Boy Scouts, sponsor and Computer Badge Advisor for the Girl Scouts, a volunteer with the Klager Carnival activities and enthusiastic promoter of community events in his Woodbrook Computer Store.

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These volunteers are reticent about accepting awards and honors -- that's not why they volunteer -- but, nonetheless, everyone appreciates being appreciated.

Chelsea Community Hospital donates the lovely banquet room and delicious dinner each year, and there's always a wonderful program. Emanuel UCC's Rev. Vincent Carroll began the presentations with his wry and witty anecdotes, and the dynamic Mary Jo Desprez, EMU Health Education speaker talked about "Parenting in the 90s".

Additionally we were treated to a lovely violin solo by **Annie Hinkley**, a talented young musician from Manchester.

It was a fun evening, it was an inspirational evening. The Community Resource Center thanks the volunteers for whom it was planned, and the contributors who made it possible.



RUBENA BOELTER was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, pictured left with CRC board trustee **Carl Werner** who presented her with the **Claire Reck Outstanding Volunteer award**. Rubena was nominated by the Auxiliary because of her constant volunteer activity in the Manchester community.

Rubena has been chairperson of the Manchester Area Senior Citizens for 10 years, coordinating bus trips, health and clergy programs, and card parties. She also coordinates the lap robe project for nursing home residents and making baby quilts for young victims of AIDS.



KATHERINE RAY and **KAREN KOZAR** were nominated by the Manchester Area Girl Scouts. They lead a very active Girl

Scout Troop #543. An outstanding community service project for 1994 was the preparation and delivery of 32 Thanksgiving dinners to people in our community who were alone for the holiday. Other community service projects include: visiting nursing homes, collecting for the CRC Food Cupboard, reminding adults to vote, planting a tree at Klager School, carolling at homes of shut-ins and seniors, building floats, and marching in parades. The Troop has received the Challenge Honor Award for three consecutive years, the highest recognition given to troops by Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. These two women are acknowledged for their compassion and caring in helping the young members of their troop grow into confident, strong young ladies who are learning to appreciate the world they live in.

Not present at the banquet but honored with awards were **PAT DURUSSEL** and **MIKE MINER**.

Mike Miner was nominated by the 20th Century Club as one of those Manchester citizens who helps anyone in need, particularly senior citizens, with cutting wood, driving the bus, moving furniture... all done with a sense of humor and caring attitude. Mike has been a volunteer for the Manchester Township Library for 10 years, shoveling snow and other maintenance jobs. He is known as the friendly bearded guy who is an amateur genealogist and local historian.

Pat DuRussel has given approximately 19 years of service to the Knights of Columbus Council #4354, presently serving as treasurer. He has been the Grand Knight, bingo chairman, fish fry chairman and chairman of the basketball free throw event. Pat is an enthusiastic supporter of Christmas in April, a parent volunteer at the Middle School, a member of the American Legion and the Men's Club.

Story & photos by Kathy Kueffner

RENO FELDKAMP, as a 10-year member and past president of the Manchester Area Historical Society, was nominated by the Society in recognition of his work on the Calendar committee for four years and his work with the external renovation of the Blacksmith Shop. Reno is also a member of the Manchester Optimist club, is active with the Alumni Association and is a Sharon Township trustee. Photo right: CRC board trustee **Chris Brooks** presents award.



The Community Resource Center is grateful for the volunteer efforts of **HELEN FISHER**. Besides initiating the idea, Helen coordinates businesses, churches and individual crafters from Manchester and the surrounding area to come together for the annual *Christmas in the Village* craft show. Helen provides arts & crafts instruction at the middle school, helps create costumes for the Klager kids' circus and plays, has helped create several classroom quilts and chaperoned many field trips. She is an organizer of the Teacher Appreciation Luncheon at the Middle School and is their VISA volunteer/coordinator.



The Manchester Recreation Task Force was proud to sponsor **ANITA HOSMER** who has put together the dances for 6th and 7th graders for the past three years, including students in the project and recruiting and training parents as chaperones. Anita, along with Sue Gisting, organizes the Summer Teen Dances, (which will be held again this summer) working with Manchester merchants and Kiwanis Club to provide snacks. Teenagers call Anita their "second mom".

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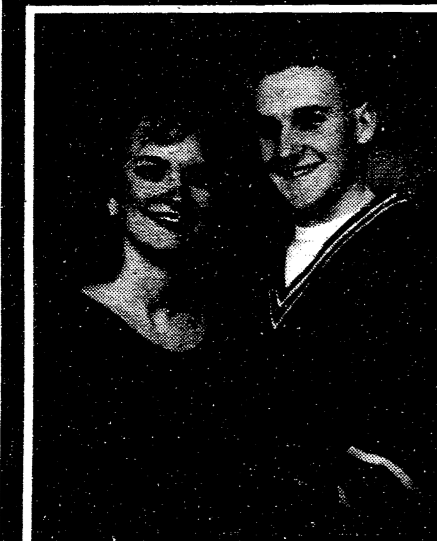
Manchester High School Class of 1945 Celebrate 50th Year

Manchester High School Alumni Association will hold their 118th Reunion and Banquet on Saturday, June 17, at the Manchester Sportsman Club (air-conditioned). Social Hour will begin at 5:00 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Toastmistress of the evening will be Shirley Eschelbach Westphal, a graduate of 1945.

The graduating Class of 1945 will be spotlighted during the evening as they celebrate a 50-year reunion. Other classes celebrating reunions will be the Class of 1935, 1955, 1965, 1970 and 1985.

The graduating class of 1995 have a special invitation to join this special evening.



JoAnne Stevens of Watervliet, MI and Jeffrey Stevens of Eben Junction, MI announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Brandie Lynn Stevens, of Nellis AFB, NV to Sean Timothy Ryan of Las Vegas, NV, the son of Timothy Ryan and Kathleen Utecht, both of Colorado Springs, CO.

Brandie graduated from Superior Central High School in 1991 and joined the Air Force in 1993.

Sean graduated from Rampart in 1992 and is currently attending the University of Las Vegas while employed with the USMC Reserves in Las Vegas.

An August 15, 1995 wedding is planned.

Brandie is the niece of Manchester resident, Sandy Trolz.

Manchester High School — Class of 1945



Pictured above are members of the Class of 1945: Top row: Betty Palmer Otto, Virginia Esch, Harry Johnson, Jean Farley Ford, Geraldine Kuhl Cushman, Betty Dunny Sloat, Doris Schwab Bersuder, L. Dean Trolz, Virginia Feldkamp Fielder; Second row: Joseph Walkowe (dec.), Doris Buss Alber, Dolores Krzyzaniak Randall, Melva Bertke Harber, Merrick Hough (dec.), Lynn Voegeding (Salutatorian), Marian Rager Deaver, Richard Way; Third row: Joyce Lentz Stein, Marian Horning Pickell, Beverly Hudson Boetger, Florence Ashfall Parr, Joan Rowe Schiller, Robert Novess; Fourth row: Hilda Dayss Arnold, Mildred Dresselhouse Delzeith (Valedictorian), Shirley Eschelbach Westphal, Dorothy Perkins (Sponsor), Marjorie Bertke Rapp (dec.), Hugh Sutton (dec.), and Ruth Maurer Fransen.

We are a fortunate people indeed to be living in a community that remembers and honors those men and women who have served our country. The ceremony and



parade on Monday, May 29th brought tears to the eyes of those who lined the streets of Manchester; from the plaintiff haunting melody of "Taps" to the inspiring words of Rev. Vincent Carroll of Emanuel United Church of Christ, to the proud parade participants, including the Manchester High School Band in their new uniforms, we all felt a part of an important tradition.

Thank you to the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the High School Band, Miss Poppy Heather Popkey, and Scout Troops.



Thank you to Mrs. Florence Parker for sending the following poem to us.

The Flag on the Farm

We've raised a flagpole on the farm.
And flung Old Glory to the sky.
And it's another touch of charm

That seems to cheer the passer-by.
But more than that, no matter where
We're laboring in wood and field.

We turn and see it in the air,
Our promise of a greater yield.
It whispers to us all day long,

From dawn to dusk: "Be true, be strong;
Who falters now with plow or hoe
Gives comfort to his country's foe."

It seems to me I've never tried
To do so much about the place.
Nor been so slow to come inside.

But since I've got the flag to face,
Each night when I come home to rest
I feel that I must look up there

And say: "Old Flag, I've done my best.
Today I've tried to do my share."
And sometimes just to catch the breeze,

I stop my work, and o'er the trees
Old Glory fairly shouts my way:
"You're shirking far too much today!"

The help have caught the spirit, too;
The hired man takes off his cap
Before the old red, white and blue,

Then to the horses says; "giddap!"
And starting bravely to the field
He tells the milkmaid by the door:

"We're going to make these acres yield
More than they've ever done before."
She smiles to hear his gallant brag,

Then drops a curtsy to the flag.
And in her eyes there seems to shine
A patriotism that is fine.

We've raised a flagpole on the farm
And flung Old Glory to the sky;
We're far removed from war's alarm.

But courage here is running high.
We're doing things we never dreamed
We'd ever find the time to do;

Deeds that impossible once seemed
Each morning now we hurry through.
The flag now waves above our toil

And sheds its glory on the soil,
And boy and man looks up to it
As if to say: "I'll do my bit!"

Manchester resident Rob Cook writes about his feelings as a father and as a patriot.

Whenever I think about my status as a parent, especially the parent of several teenage boys, I feel very patriotic. This might lead many readers to say to themselves, "Why does this guy feel patriotic? Doesn't he mean he feels proud, or protective, or perhaps challenged?" In the case of another parent with teenage kids, the word "harassed" might come to mind.

But that's not it; I feel patriotic. I feel patriotic because I have become the modern day equivalent of that hero of the American Revolution, the Minuteman.

Like the Minuteman of old, I too am ready to spring to arms at a minute's notice. Like those early American patriots, I am ready to throw back the bed covers, jump into my clothes, and grabbing my arms (in this case the checkbook, credit card and car keys) plunge into the night. Into the dark, whatever the weather, I sally forth, whether it's jump starting cars in half-lit parking lots, or arguing with surly tow truck drivers along snowbound country road, I am always prepared.

Mastercard clutched firmly in hand, I extricate my boys from whatever fix they've got themselves into, attempt to regroup, and then conduct a withdrawal towards home.

Unfortunately, like the Minutemen who were militia units and not all that well trained, I often end up doing a lot of stumbling around in the dark. But while the body, or in

my case the mind, may be weak, the spirit is willing. And so I jump into my Carharts, grab up my tire chains and jumper cables, and plunge into the night.

Looking at the words above, I remind myself how lucky I am.

I'm lucky because I live in a time and in a place where parents have a chance to think and worry about these more mundane tasks that come with raising children. I have a chance to try to make good my failures and enjoy for a few moments the little victories that seem to count for so much.

All the world over, millions of parents don't enjoy the luxury of freedom from want, of freedom of thought and expression. They and their children live in a world where every year the threat of poor rains and a failed crop hangs above them. A world where all too often greedy despots plunder their own people, denying their country's population basic health care and education to buy arms and extravagances. They live in a world where artillery shells aimed from afar maim and kill, and their children's playgrounds contain the deadly refuse of war.

I'm lucky because in the not so distant past, some people took two or three or more years of their lives, and gave them to my children and I. They gave us that time so we could live free from fear and want. Today we watch them march down Main Street toward the cemetery because many of these men and women gave us more than a few years. Some gave us their arms or their legs or their eyes...and some sacrificed all their tomorrows. It doesn't matter

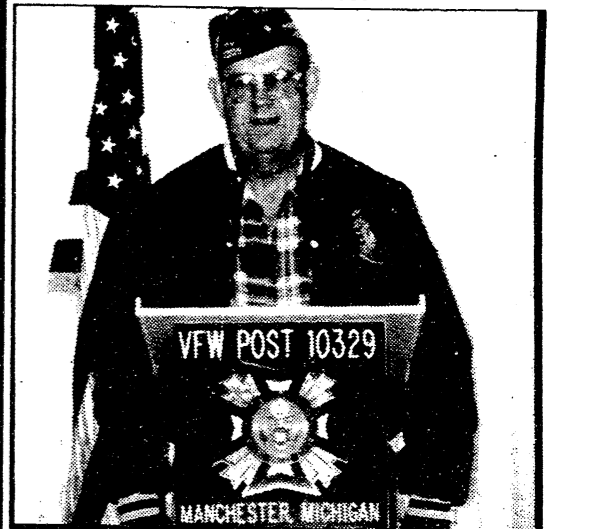
which war they went to because they went for you and I, they went so we wouldn't have to.

They sacrificed some of the best years of their lives, and often much, much more so I could have the time to worry about a new roof and car payments and doctor bills and a good college.

And for that I am forever in their debt.

— Rob Cook

VETERAN PROFILE
We are privileged to honor those Veterans of Foreign Wars to whom we owe so very much, in a series of "Veteran Profiles" in *The Manchester Chronicle*.



DONALD RHEE earned his eligibility for the V.F.W. by serving in the U.S. Navy during WWII.

He has lived in the Manchester area for fifty-two years and has resided on Summit Street for the past twenty-nine years. Don is married to Ethelyn and has one son. He retired from Tecumseh Products after forty-two plus years.

Don's medals and awards include: Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign, American Area Campaign and the Victory Medal.

His other organizations that he is a member of are: The American Legion, for the past forty-eight years; the Tecumseh Products Bowling League for forty-seven years.

V.F.W. meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home, 203 Adrian St., Manchester

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Manchester Area Churches

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8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester Twp.
428-8709. Service: 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service: 6:00. Lifeline: 7:30

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

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Pastor Jody Riethmiller
Meets at the Manchester Middle School in the Village. Worship: 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School following. Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Vincent Carroll
324 West Main Street, Village; 428-8359
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. Coffee and Fellowship: 11:30 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester Twp.
428-8709. Service: 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service: 6:00. Lifeline: 7:30

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

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor
501 Ann Arbor St., Village. 428-8013 (Parsonage); 428-8495 (Church) Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship: 10:30 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship at 11:30

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH
Bill Winger, Pastor
Clifford Whitenburg, Asst. Corner of Sylvan and Washburn Roads, Sharon Twp. 428-7222
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Morning Church: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study and Youth Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor
8805 Austin Rd., Bridgewater; 429-7434
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor
12376 Waters Road, corner of Fletcher, Freedom Twp./Rogers Corners
Worship and Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor
210 West Main Street, corner of Macomb; 428-8811. Sunday Masses: Saturday 5:00 p.m. & Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Weekday Masses at 8:30 a.m. except Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
10001 W. Ellsworth Road, Freedom Twp.
663-7511 Sunday Church Service: 10:45 a.m.; Bible Class & Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor
Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake, Sharon Twp.; 428-7714 (Church); 428-8430 (Parsonage) Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Worship: 11:00 a.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Dean R. Cooper
423 S. Macomb Street, Village; 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.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
3050 S. Fletcher Road, Freedom Twp.; 475-3481 (Pastor); 475-8064 (Church Office); Susan Wiley, secy; 428-7268
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship: 10:15 a.m.

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School Board Meeting

uting them to the board member making the statement. Abbott reminded the board that they were responsible for disciplining themselves with respect to official statements to the press. Action was postponed indefinitely on measures to prevent inaccurate and incomplete information from being reported as official statements.

Top on the list of regular business items was presentation of the results of bidding for purchase of Manchester Schools' general obligation bond. The proceeds from the sale will provide funding for construction of additional facilities at Klager Elementary and Ackerson Middle schools. Ron Erickson of Erickson and Associates presented the eight bids that were offered at the May 15, 1995 bond sale. After reviewing the bids, the board accepted the proposal from ABN AmroSecurities (USA), Inc. ABN Amro offered an average interest rate of 5.521% over the 11-1/2 year term. The projected rate, upon which the millage request was based, was 5.777%. This could mean a fractional reduction in the millage levied, at least during the first year. Since interest rates are subject to market conditions throughout the life of the bond, the millage rate could move up to the maximum approved by voters over the life of the bond.

Five candidates, from a field of twelve, were chosen to forward detailed proposals for the board's consideration in their search for a construction manager to supervise the building project. Barton-Malow, The Christman Co., A.J. Etkin, Granger Construction, and O'Neal construction will vie for the position.

The board awarded the contract to provide new computer hardware to Manchester's own Woodbrook Enterprises. Woodbrook, owned by Jim Achtenberg, was the low bidder on the project which will add much needed state-of-the-art computer workstations to classrooms in each of Manchester's schools.

A contract to replace the floor in the high school gym was awarded to MHD, Inc., again the low bidder on the project.



It is no profound revelation to say that fathering has changed greatly from the days when my own father used me for batting practice.

However, the baffling behavior of children is exactly the same today as it was when Joseph's brothers peddled him to the Egyptians. And in the face of such constantly baffling behavior, many men have wondered: Just what is a father's role today? The answer of course, is that no matter how hopeless or copeless a father may be, his role is simply to be there, sharing all the chores with his wife. If a new American father feels bewildered and even defeated, let him take comfort from the fact that whatever he does in any fathering situation has a fifty percent chance of being right. — Bill Cosby, *Fatherhood*

Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki presented a plan to reorganize the Transportation/Maintenance Department which would have split the existing department into two separate departments: The Department of Building and Grounds and the Transportation Department. Objections to the plan were raised by members of the audience and the board tabled action on establishing the position of Director of Buildings and Grounds pending further investigation.

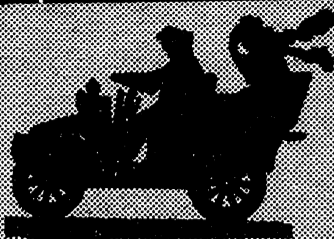
Fall and winter coaching appointments were approved. Wes Gall, high school physical education teacher, presented a plan for developing the baseball and softball fields at the athletic complex. The project, which will cost between \$16,000 and \$20,000, will be financed by the Manchester Chicken Broil.

IMPORTANT DATES

Monday, June 12: Elect School Board Members - Polls open 7am-8pm

Monday, June 19: 7:30 p.m. Public Hearing on 1995-96 Proposed budget; 7:45 p.m. Regular School Board Meeting

Wednesday, July 5: 7:45 p.m. Annual school board organizational meeting



Kruisin' with Kapt. Crazy —by Ken Moull

Ken Moull is a salesman at Midwest Ford in Manchester. Ken is known in the Classic/Custom/Street Rod world as "Kapt. Crazy." Custom cars and street rods are becoming more and more popular; the shows are a big attraction at festivals and special events. With his *Kruisin'* column here in the *Chronicle*, the Kapt. shares the fun experiences he enjoys in the wonderful world of cruising. Welcome!

Hi, folks!

Well, I guess it is about time I start writing again. May 13th and 14th, my wife and I, and several friends went to Coldwater, Mich, to our first show of the year.

They had a great turnout of 1,400 plus cars!

Among the features of their show was a car auction, a cruise through town and a Saturday night dance.

My poor car came home on a trailer; it was nothing serious, but it sure did scare me. Some dear friends from Battle Creek bailed me out, and it was only a minor problem.

This show has a real variety of vehicles, custom, rods, 4x4s and antiques.

The show started eight years ago as a tribute to Roscoe Anderson, a local rodder who always dreamed of having a show in his home town but he died before it happened. His friends, led by Harry Ruthauff made his dream come through.

The first year the show drew 650 cars and never has been under 1,000 since! They give away several door prizes and are really friendly people.

We are making plans for our show here in town, and things are falling into place. We

will have more room on Main Street for cars this year. Most of the towns people are very supportive of our expansion. Other than one person, we were supported by everybody. It's hard to believe this is our 6th show already.

Our next show to attend will be the *Fiesta of the 50's* in Marshall, Mich. This is their 10th anniversary.

Well, I guess I had better finish this article. I know it's short, but I got a late start. I'll do better next month.

Keep Kool! Kapt. Crazy

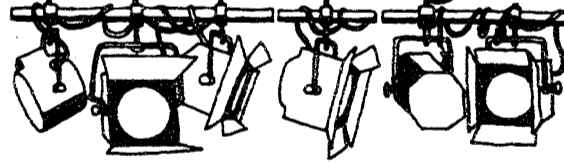


Kapt. Crazy — Ken Moull and his '37 Chevy

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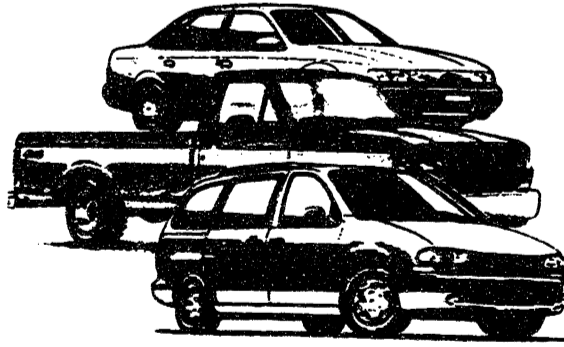
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