

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Speaking for the people of the Manchester Area



129th Year -- No. 11

Manchester, Michigan

40c per copy

Down Memory Lane

- S. Maria Spafard

Ed. Note: June Jenter has kindly provided this series of recollections by S. Maria Spafard, as presented to "Madam President and The Sisters of the Saturday Club." (The Saturday Club was a women's club in Manchester prior to the turn of the century which was educational in nature.)

The Spafard family was among the earliest settlers in the Manchester area. A land grant, signed by President Martin VanBuren in 1839, to Thomas Spafford of Livingston County, NY, was preserved along with these memoirs which indicates that the family was here many years before Manchester became a village in 1867. "Spafard Plains," or Elba, the area west of Manchester on Austin Road near Lamb Road was the location of the first Post Office in Manchester.

Richard Spafard, Ron Jenter's first cousin, was the last bearing the Spafard family name in this area. These reminiscences, written by his great-grandmother, were among the effects found after his death.

As it was your good will and pleasure to change my first plan for your entertainment today, I bow to your decision and bring to you at this time, a substitute that I can scarcely hope will meet your expectations or desires. Story telling is by no means "my forte," (as one good sister kindly but mistak-

enly suggested) and with an imagination that is not always in active operation. I have been sorely puzzled to select a topic which would bring neither one or the other in to absolute demand.

I have been strangely moved throughout my deliberations, to give you that which would only be a tax upon my memory. A leaf from the past, as I am able to recall it. My past, in which I played a very humble part in the drama of life. A past peopled by men and women, boys and girls, who came in touch with me, and left, all unconsciously, an impress upon my mind and heart that can never be effected.

I have at length yielded to my promptings and selected for my theme what I shall call Personal Recollections, and I trust that you will be indulgent with me, if I claim an old lady's privilege and become a trifle garrulous on so prolific a subject.

I do not recall any special Christmas season that stands our pre-eminently above all others. I only remember each recurring one was joyfully welcomed and kept as seemed befitting each time and its environment. I trust you will pardon me if my story only related to that time as a pleasant incident in the swiftly revolving year of my life, and not of

continued on page 19

A New View for the Portables at Klager



The four portable classrooms at Klager Elementary were moved last week by the "portable specialists" at J.R. Taylor Co. They now sit close to the playground at the east end of the hill.. When the kids return next Monday, they'll find their classrooms ready for learning!



Scant evidence remains of the portables' former resting place on the "upper west side" of the school. They were moved in preparation for construction beginning this spring on the Klager addition.

A New Face at the Mill



"Farmer," by local sculptor Al Grigaitis now graces Main Street in front of the Mill. Other figures can be seen at the Library, and at Camp Dainava.

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Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to

Manchester Township Library
P.O. Box 240
Manchester, MI 48158

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 First Tuesday
 of all even numbered months

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 7:30
 M.H.S. Media Center
 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 meetings or special events should be listed here, please call us at 428-8173.

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

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3972 to: Manchester Enterprise, P.O. Box 37, Manchester, MI 48158.

The Manchester Enterprise, Inc.
 (313) 428 - 8173

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

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

<p>Monday</p> <p>1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm. 1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30 1st & 3rd Monday: Manchester Village Council, 7:00 2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30 2nd Monday: Manchester Knights of Columbus meets 8:00 PM. Guy Little, Grand Knight 2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00 2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club 3rd Monday: School Board meets MHS Media Center 7:30</p> <p>Tuesday</p> <p>1st & 3rd Tuesdays: Manchester Kiwanis meets</p>	<p>at Emanuel Church Upstairs Classroom, 7:00 PM 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: La Leche League 10:00 am call 428-8831 for location and info. 4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission Every Tuesday: Boot Stompers meet at Emanuel Church 7-9 PM Every Tuesday At Your Home: RECYCLE - put containers at curb by 7:30 AM</p>	<p>Wednesday</p> <p>1st Wednesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop, 7:30 PM 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 Home-schooler'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 Township Fire Department meeting, 7:30 PM</p>	<p>Thursday</p> <p>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 Every Thursday: AWANA 6:30-8:30 for kids ages 4-7th grade at Community Bible Church</p>
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Notices

Sunday, January 7th: PANCAKE BREAKFAST at the American Legion, (first Sunday of each month) 8 AM till noon \$3.50 per person.

Lenawee YMCA

Aerobics/Toning Class

6 week session starts January 16
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 For Info call Kim 517-456-6171

SOS Community Crisis Center Seeks Volunteers: You can Help Just by Listening

If you've been looking for a way to reach out, SOS Community Crisis Center can help you connect with others in our community. For over 25 years, SOS has provided free crisis services, referrals, housing assistance, short term counseling and advocacy for individuals and families in need. You can help a homeless family find shelter, gather food for a hungry child, or be a listening ear for a lonely senior. It's a great way to learn more about your community and to truly make a difference in someone's life. No previous experience is necessary, we'll provide all the training you need. VOLUNTEER TRAINING BEGINS SOON! Contact Katy at (313) 485-8730 for more information.

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The Second Front Page

Village Elections

Whose Turn is It?

The last two Village Elections have been an exercise in disappointment for those who work with the Village of Manchester day-to-day. "Maybe it's because everything is running so smoothly; people feel they aren't needed," muses Larry Becktel, Village President.

The truth is, *you are needed*. The last two Village elections have not even had enough candidates for the offices to fill the ballot. Council members had to be appointed two years ago to fill the vacancies. Most said they would only serve two years...and their two years are up. Last year's election was salvaged by a write-in re-election campaign for Councilman Chris Brooks, who didn't get his nominating petition filed on time.

Why would anyone want to serve on Village Council? The answer is simple. "It's a chance to see on a small local level, what's involved in making decisions," says Village Clerk Karen Tucker. "You learn a lot - and the more you put in to it, the more you get out of it."

There is a time commitment to the job, of course. And Becktel believes that's what keeps people from running. "It is a time game," he says. "But for nearly all the Council positions, you have an average 4-5 hour commitment each month. It doesn't seem like that's too big of a commitment to make the Village a better place."

"It takes time to be effective. You can't just go to meetings; there is homework involved outside the meetings," comments Tucker. But once again, the time commitment is balanced by the sense of personal reward - not to mention the small financial compensation Council members receive for each meeting they attend.

Many of the current council members also work within our community. Others work outside of Manchester but still find time to spend administering the business of the village.

"It's a chance to make a difference in the community," comments Village Manager Jeff Wallace. A chance to contribute something; working with people who have the same values and want to see positive change within the community. "You find out how to work for the good of the entire village, not just work on your own personal agenda. Everyone has things they'd like to see changed, or even preserved, when they come on to Council, but they learn quickly that the decision making processes sometimes

take months...or even longer."

The sense of personal satisfaction from working on Village Council was among the highest reason that people gave for beginning or continuing their terms. A way of "giving back" to the community which has given so much to them, to their children, and possibly even their grandchildren was cited as another reason for serving on Council.

"A lot of things in Manchester are worth preserving," comments Wallace. If you have an interest in keeping things the way they are, or an interest in advancing the community, a good place to work is on Planning Commission. You can decide to serve on Planning as their representative to Village Council. "It's a good way to be sure that Manchester doesn't turn into Livonia ... or even Chelsea or Saline," Wallace continued. Serving on a Council committee can focus on your own particular interest.

Do you enjoy the parks around the village? Do you think more could or should be done? Perhaps you would like to serve as a volunteer on Parks Commission. "I have a hard time filling vacancies on the committees and commissions," notes Becktel. "Hopefully, it's just a matter of finding the right people."

Wallace is concerned that the Village and Townships, particularly Manchester Township, begin to work together on growth within the area. "Growth in the Townships affects the village in many ways: Services (such as fire department and utilities), parks, schools, the library, and much more. Dealing with these issues is important to the future of our community."

"A lot has been accomplished in the past five years," claims Becktel. "Many of the rewards of my job are there because of Jeff [Wallace]... He, along with the entire staff at the Village office, is doing an ex-

Interested in running for Village Office? How Do you do It?

According to the Secretary of State's brochure for "Preparing, Circulating and Filing Petitions for Public Office," **OBTAIN ASSISTANCE FIRST!** In the case of Village Elections, your resource person is Village Clerk, Karen Tucker. She can be located at the Village office between 8 AM and 4 PM daily. Karen can provide you with the necessary petitions and materials to begin your quest for public office.

Nominating Petitions Must Be signed by a minimum of twelve registered voters (it is recommended you obtain more than twelve in case some are not certified by the Clerk.) The petitions may be filed no later than 4 PM on January 22, 1996.

Local candidates are required to comply with the financial disclosure requirements provided under Michigan's Campaign Finance Act. Once you have filed your nominating petitions, you must meet the Campaign Finance Act's requirements even though you do not expend or receive funds.

There are four actions you must take immediately upon becoming a candidate:

a. Form a Candidate Committee (this may consist of only yourself or may include others, but must be organized within ten days of your declaration of candidacy.)

b. File a statement of organization. Within ten days after forming your candidate committee, you must file a statement with the County Clerk's office.

c. Designate a Financial institution. Even if you don't raise funds for your campaign, you must designate a financial institution in case any funds are received or expended in the future.

d. Appoint a treasurer. This, too, must be made within ten days after your filing for candidacy. You may serve as your own treasurer.

YOU'RE A CANDIDATE! The Election will be held March 11, 1996. Good Luck!

cellent job of helping things run smoothly. The Village finally has our heads above water, financially and otherwise."

Becktel will be running again for a third term as Village President. "This will be my last term," he says. Serving a total of 11 years on Council, the last four as President, has given him a new appreciation of Village Government. Why is he now attempting a third consecutive term? "I would like to continue with the sidewalk program and our street program. We have made a lot of progress in those two areas over the past five years. We have also been able

to install a new filter system for the village without going to the taxpayers for a bond issue. My current priority is to get the Furnace Street Bridge returned to service in the very near future."

"This bridge is an artery in our community which needs to be opened back up," Becktel believes. "It can alleviate some of the traffic downtown (at Main Street & M-52) and could be crucial in an emergency situation." As much as some residents of the adjacent neighborhood have enjoyed the quiet since the closing of the bridge some years ago, Becktel indicates that he has had just as

many residents ask him when the bridge will be opened to vehicle traffic once again.

Anyone can make a contribution to Village government. You don't have to have "experience" in a political office. "Coming on to council eleven years ago I had no political experience or ambitions," laughs Becktel. "And I have no future political ambitions, either!" If you have the time and the interest you can make a difference.

Of course, if you have special skills or expertise in a certain area, that can certainly be utilized on Village Council. Experience in financial planning or technology can provide valuable background that might otherwise be unexplored in the decision-making process.

"If you think you might like to see a particular thing happen within the village, being on Council is a great way to see if it's feasible," comments Tucker. "Sometimes you find there's a good reason for things not happening."

While the rewards are many, the laborers are few. And as we've all heard, 'Many hands make light the work.' Why not become part of the solution? You might find you really like it.

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

**Wanted:
Conscientious
Village
Residents
Interested in
improving the
Parks.**

**Two positions on the
Manchester Parks Com-
mission are available. If
interested, please call the
Village Office at 428-7877.**

What Could I Do On Village Council?

Positions available include:

- President - 2 year term
- Village Clerk - 2 year term
- Village Treasurer - 2 year term
- Village Assessor - 2 year term

**Three (3) Village Council Trustees - 2 year terms
President Becktel, Clerk Tucker, and Village
Treasurer Sue Koebbe have all indicated interest in
continuing their terms. No council members have
currently taken out filing petitions.**



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Editorial / Opinion Page

Letter to the Editor

Manchester Enterprise
To the Editor:

The legislature has once again placed stumbling blocks in the way of communities that want to keep cigarettes and other tobacco products out of the hands of youth. Two years ago it passed a local preemption clause tacked to the tobacco tax law which curbs any new local ordinances that deal with retail sales of tobacco: the tobacco industry knows that licensing of tobacco retailers has proven an effective deterrent to youth access.

A tobacco trade bill, SB 730, recently passed the Senate and is now in the House Local Government Committee where it may be heard after the Christmas recess. This bill would replace the current Youth Tobacco Act, but no one concerned about children and health backs this bill.

What's wrong with SB 730? Just about everything. It is weaker than the current Youth Tobacco Act. SB 730 penalizes kids while responsible adults, the retailers, are provided a loophole to escape punishment for violation. There is no effective means of enforcement in the bill. Local preemption is not repealed.

This bill is a gift to the tobacco industry because it enables illegal sales to continue and then our youth become the next generation of addicted customers. (\$\$\$\$\$)

The coalition urges all members of the House of Representatives to vote "no" on SB 730. To allow this bill to become law will merely place the tobacco trade as keepers of our children's health.

Sincerely,

Tracy Ross-Attles, Cochairman

Washtenaw County Tobacco Reduction Coalition

NOTE: If you, too feel strongly about SB 730, or the value of the current Youth Tobacco Act, which is designed to keep tobacco products out of the hands of minors, perhaps this would be a good time to contact your legislator and urge him or her to vote "no" when this bill comes before them for vote.

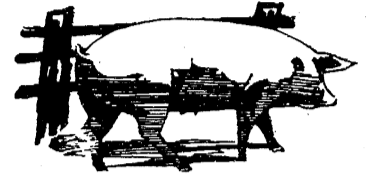
The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the Editor, Guest Editorials, and your comments, suggestions and opinions.

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.

Out of the Pen

by garlene



Sure has been a pretty Christmas season around Manchester. Lots more snow than we're used to seeing in December (and November!), beautiful lights on the downtown trees, the stores all decked out with boughs of holly, spruce, poinsettia and other assorted pretties.

The luminaria were beautiful this year, too. Driving through Manchester Manor was a thrill for the piglets and for garlene, too. The exceptional symbolism of the luminaria leading to the Christ Child in the manger is one of the special highlights of the Christmas season. Remembering "the reason for the season" is important. Seeing the luminaria lead to the Live Nativity at Emanuel was an excellent way to remember.

At the *Enterprise*, we have heard rumors (and, yes, complaints) that there were some residents who through circumstance or neglect did not get their luminaria out this Christmas eve. garlene would venture to wonder why?

The Historical Society kept the doors of the blacksmith shop open an extra hour each evening to assist "late" shoppers. The shop was open

for three nights, December 21 - 23. The volunteers of the Society each gave up several hours of their own time so near to Christmas, in order to make this spectacular sight possible.

Certainly, there are good reasons why some people did not put out luminaria. Perhaps they were out of town visiting family for the holidays. Their health could have prohibited them from making an extra effort to do outdoor work. In these instances, could their good neighbors have assisted them?

In some cases even the small donation requested by the Historical Society for bags, candles and sand may have been difficult to handle on an already stretched budget.

garlene is also aware that not everyone celebrates Christmas in the same way, or at all. It is realistic to expect to find small, occasional gaps in the luminaria throughout town. But one woman questioned the wisdom of putting out her luminaria when she was the only person on her block to do so, on either side of the street. She felt that "patchy" luminaria didn't contribute to the feeling that should have

been engendered by a wider participation within the Village.

This woman also wondered why the school did not set out luminaria this year, as they have in the past.

On the other hand, garlene took note that the downtown businesses put luminaria on Main Street, and was watching as volunteer members of the Parks Commission set innumerable luminaria around our village's parks, with the help of our Village work crew. This sure added a lot of beauty to Ann Arbor Hill and Main Street. Next year, Kirk Park, guys?

Several out-of-town people of garlene's acquaintance have mentioned that they made a special point to take a drive through Manchester on Christmas Eve, and remarked how beautifully the candles illuminated a snowy night. garlene herself remarked to her "boar friend" that she wondered what a beautiful surprise it must be to travelers chancing to drive through Manchester on Christmas Eve. Driving down M-52, unsuspecting, to suddenly be greeted by the luminaria so prominent on Ann Arbor Hill. What a sight!

So, while it's unfortunate that perhaps participation was less in some neighborhoods this year, the fact remains that the luminaria are pretty special here in Manchester; they are here to stay; and participation will ultimately continue to grow each year. Thanks so much to all of those people at the Historical Society who help to make this possible for all of us.

When you get your brand-new 1996 calendar out, why not write on December 21, 22 or 23: "Pick up Luminaria at the Blacksmith Shop." Tell 'em garlene sent you.

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Local Government

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF FILING OF NOMINATING PETITIONS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that persons desiring to qualify for any elective office shall file a petition with the Village Clerk signed by not less than twelve (12) registered voters of the Village not later than 4:00 p.m. on January 22, 1996, the 7th Monday prior to the March 11, 1996 non-partisan regular General Village Election. Official blank petitions may be obtained at the Village Offices, 120 S. Clinton Street.

THE VILLAGE CLERK SHALL ACCEPT PETITIONS, THEREBY NOMINATING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

President	Two Year Term (2)
Clerk	Two Year Term (2)
Treasurer	Two Year Term (2)
Assessor	Two Year Term (2)
Three Trustees (3)	Two Year Terms(2)

PUBLIC HEARING

On a Bed & Breakfast Zoning Ordinance
for Freedom Township and
REGULAR MEETING

Thursday, January 11, 1996

The Freedom Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on a proposed Bed & Breakfast Zoning Ordinance on Thursday, January 11, 1996 at Freedom Town Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road. The public hearing will be held at 7:30 PM. A regular meeting will follow at 8:00 PM where the agenda will include Commission selection of officers, review of '95 activities, and Land Use Plan study.

The proposed Bed & Breakfast Ordinance text may be examined at the secretaries home, 10955 Hieber Road. Please call for appointment - 428-8222.

Freedom Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids & services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing upon five days notice to the Freedom Township Clerk, 13785 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, 48158.

Secretary, Bob Miller

Kleinschmidt



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Freedom Township Proposed Synopsis

December 12, 1995

The meeting was called to order with all Board members present, except Hieber. Also present were several interested persons. The minutes and Treasurer's report were approved with \$33,166 in all funds. Various communications and reports requiring no Board action were received.

The Planning Commission reported granting a conditional use permit for a horse boarding and training facility on Saline Waterworks Rd. Their next meeting will be January 11, 1996 to complete the annual reorganization and discuss the Land Use Plan and a Bed and Breakfast ordinance.

The Pleasant Lake Property Owners Association reported the Pleasant Lake is on a SEMCOG/D.N.R. list of four lakes in the County to be considered for a public access. The Association asked that Board to draft a

resolution opposing a public access. The board will do so.

Under old Business, the Board passed a motion to remain active in the County enhanced 911 plan.

New business included appointing Susan Ochs to the Planning Commission to fill out Norm Wenk's term, and reappointing Earl Horning and Gerald Huehl to the Board of Appeals. The Board also authorized expenses for any Board member attending the annual M.T.A. Convention and ZBA expenses for postage, mileage and supplies.

Bills #4352 through #4383 were approved for payment. The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 PM

Submitted by Julie Schaible, Clerk

Approved by Robert Little, Supervisor

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission December 11, 1995 Summary Minutes

A public hearing was held on an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance. The amendment limits the time an approved conditional use permit can be held by an applicant without signing the permit, accepting the conditions and demonstrating that use of the permit has commenced. The Planning Commission sent the amendment to the Township Board with a recommendation that it be adopted.

Michael and Diane Malone, owners of Rustic Glen Golf Course, submitted an application for a conditional use permit to expand the course from 9

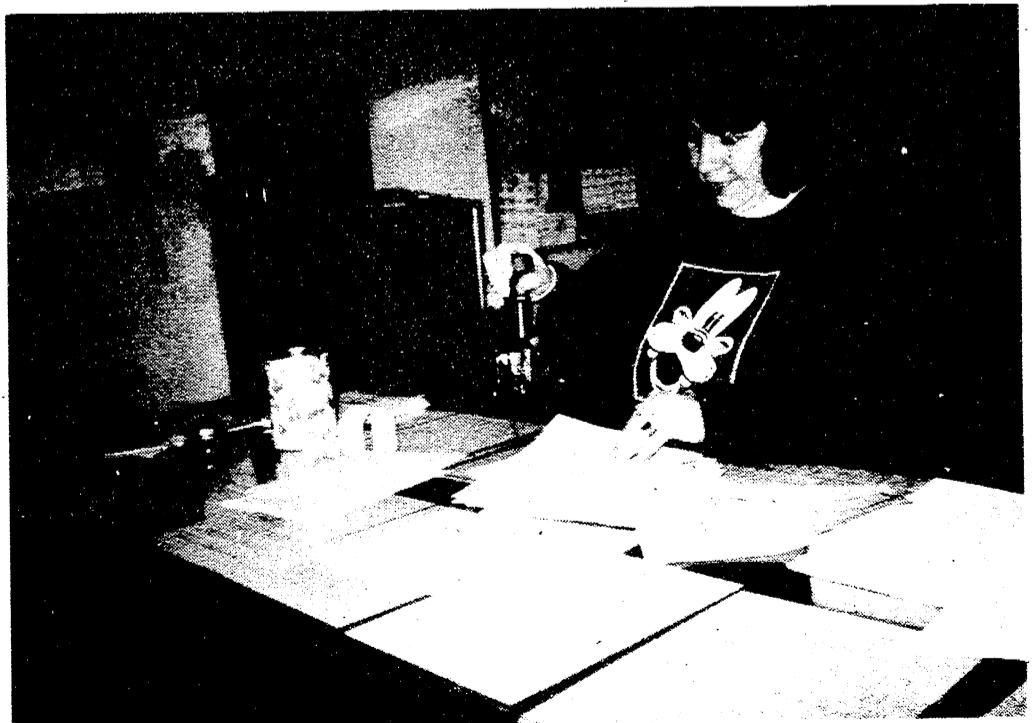
to 18 holes. The Commission accepted the application, and scheduled a public hearing on the request for the January 8, 1996 regular meeting.

The Planning Commission reviewed three sections of the Township Plan - residential, Commercial, Industrial. Several items were noted for consideration in the update of the Zoning Ordinance which is currently in process.

Review of the Township Plan will be completed at the next meeting, on Monday, January 8, 1996.

Wade Peacock, Secretary

Did you pay your taxes yet?



Ann Becktel, at the Manchester Township Office, spent Friday afternoon, the last business day of the year, working on filing tax receipts for those who wanted to pay their property taxes for deduction in the 1995 tax year.

Church Page

BAPTIST CHURCHES

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bobby D. Toler, Pastor, Clifford W.S. Whitenburg, Associate Pastor, 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—Jon King, 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—Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30. Various mid-week & Bible study groups.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Kayser, pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship Service 10:45 AM

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

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)—Gary Spooner, 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; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 7:30PM. All are welcome!

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; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road; Phone 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30AM; Worship 10:45; Sunday Eve 6:30; Weds 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; Worship 10:30 AM; 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.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Sunday, January 7: Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, January 4: 8:00 PM Handbell Choir

Sunday, January 7: 9:00 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship; 11:45 AM Choir Practice

Tuesday, January 9: 6:00 PM Scouts

Wednesday, January 10: 10:00 AM Willo Circle at church; 3:15 PM Scouts; 7:30 PM Care & Share

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, January 3: 9:30AM Women of Emanuel; 6:30PM Bell Choir; 7:00PM PASS meeting; 7:00PM Quilting; 7:30PM Adult Choir

Thursday, January 4: 12Noon Sr. Meal; 6:30PM Basketweaving; 6:30PM Worship; 7:00PM Bible Study

Saturday, January 6: 9:00AM Quilting

Sunday, January 7: No Sunday School; 10:30AM Worship Service; 11:30AM Fellowship Time; 12 Noon Confirmation Class; 1:00PM Baton

Monday, January 8: 3:00PM Girl Scouts; 3:30PM Children's Choir; 6:00PM Girl Scouts; 6:30PM Optimists; 7:00PM Cub Scouts; 8:00PM Fair Board

Tuesday, January 9: 12Noon Sr. Meal; 7:00PM Boy Scouts; 7:00PM Country Dancing; 7:00PM C E Board meeting; 7:00 PM Academy of Arts

Wednesday, January 10: 6:30PM Bell Choir; 7PM Quilting; 7:00PM Cub Scouts; 7:00PMPASS meeting; 7:00PM Building Usage Committee; 7:30PM Adult Choir

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Friday, January 5: Children's Choir, 3:20-4:30 PM

Sunday, January 7: Adult Choir, 9:30 & 11:30 AM; Rel Ed, Preschool/Kind, 10:30 AM; Confirmation "Firepower" all,

with sponsors) church hall @ 7 PM

Monday, January 8: K of C. Business Meeting, Parish Center 8 PM

Tuesday, January 9: Rel Ed grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15 PM; Rel Ed grades 5 & 6, 3:30-4:30 PM; Faith Inquiry, 7:30 PM

Wednesday, January 10: Parish Pastoral Council meeting, 7:30 PM

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, January 3: Evening Informal Worship & Bible Study Service 7:30 PM

Beginning Saturday, January 6: Bible Study on Basic Christian Belief, 10:AM

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Sunday, January 7: Sunday School, 9:15 AM; Worship, 10:30 AM

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, January 4: Advent Study Group 10:30 AM & 7:30 PM; Women of Zion 1:30 PM

Sunday, January 7: 9:00 AM Sunday School; 10:15 AM Worship Service with Holy Communion

Wednesday, January 10: Church Council Meeting 7:30 PM



SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
Michael A. Guido Metter, Georgia

Flowers and hours soon fade away.

If you're average, you'll spend 157,000 hours getting an education. That leaves you 412,000 hours from age 18 to 65.

You'll spend eight hours of every day sleeping and eight hours eating and relaxing.

You're left eight hours a day to work in. If you live to be 65, you'll have only 134,000 hours in which to work.

No matter how rich you are, you can't buy more time. No matter how poor you are, you won't receive less time. You'll be given sixty minutes to an hour.

No wonder the Bible says, "Don't be fools; be wise: make the most of every opportunity for doing good."



OBITUARY

Emma L. Bell

Emma L. Bell (Guenther), 82 of Manchester passed away on December 25, 1995 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was born on October 25, 1913 in Rhome, North Dakota, the daughter of Gottlieb & Teresa (Wize) Matt. In 1932 she married Roland Guenther and he preceded her in death in 1968. In 1972 she married Howard L. Bell and he survives.

Emma retired from Unit Packaging after 15 years of Service. She was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ, the Lady Arbiters and Pleasant Lake Farm Bureau. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Jeannette (Donald) Schleede and her son, Marvin (Maryann) Guenther. Also surviving are sons-in-law, Mark (Shirley) Blumenauer, Delbert (Lois) Tallman; three sisters, Ida Pfeiffer, Anna Kopera, Else (Waldo) Hack; one brother, Otto (Freida) Matt; 18 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews, and a host of friends.

She was also preceded in death by three daughters; Joan (Barth) Trinkle, Marilyn Tallman and Margie Blumenauer; granddaughter, Cherie (Barth) Carper; and sisters, Erna Edwards and Edna Plasters.

Emma truly loved and cared for her family. She was a woman with an intense faith and lived her life accordingly. She was an avid euchre player, enjoyed her many friends and experienced an immense love of music. Visitation was held Wednesday, December 27 at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home. Funeral services were held on Thursday, December 28, 1995 from Emanuel United Church of Christ with Rev. Dr. Vincent W. Carroll officiating. Interment is in Oakwood Cemetery, Saline.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Emanuel Church of Christ, Organ or Window fund.

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Announcements

CHRISTMAS BLOODMOBILE RESULTS

This year's "Christmas Bloodmobile" was held on Saturday, December 23rd, in the basement of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

There were a total of 61 people who took time out of their busy holiday schedule to stop in. Because of colds, low blood levels (not enough iron in the blood) and other reasons, 11 of the prospective donors could not give. We were able to get 49 pints of blood - THAT GIFT OF LIFE!!!

If 49 pints seems like a LOW number for a blood drive, you must remember that this day the bloodmobile was only working for three hours. It was a steady flow from 9 AM until noon.

Another milestone was reached by **Bob PUNCHES**, he gave his **104th** pint of blood which equates to having given 13 GALLONS!!! There were also 3 people who gave for the very first time. They are Damian DuRussel, Judy O'Day and Steve Southard. Congratulations to these and THANK YOU to all of those who came.

The next Community blood drive to be held here in Manchester will be on **March 4th**, at **St. Mary's Parish Center**. Watch the paper for more information. See you all in March.
- Marja Warner

"Michigan Recycles Aerosols!" Program means MANCHESTER can recycle aerosols

Less than a year after kicking off a statewide public information campaign to increase the number of aerosol containers being recycled, Dr. Gordon Guyer, Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA), says *Michigan Recycles Aerosols!* is a success.

"The number of Michigan recyclers accepting aerosol containers has increased from 20 programs last fall to 60 today, serving nearly 3 million Michigan consumers," said Guyer. "Today there are programs in more than 40 counties, including 200 cities, 15 townships and 5 villages recycling aerosols as part of their steel collection efforts." **The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority**, serving the Manchester area, is among the recyclers who will accept aerosol containers.

Michigan Recycles Aerosols! is an environmental education program, sponsored and supported by a coalition of government, industry, academia and environmental organizations. Coordinated by the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Its goals are to reduce reliance on landfills, prevent groundwater contamination, conserve energy and expand steel recycling by increasing the number of empty aerosol cans being recycled.

The Michigan program began at the suggestion of the manufacturers who produce specialty chemical products and by the steel industry, which needs recycled steel to make new steel. Some 1,200 communities across the country, including Philadelphia and Houston, were already including aerosols in their recycling efforts, but no statewide program had been attempted until the Michigan Department of Agriculture agreed to create and implement such an effort.

Aerosol container recycling began in earnest after the United States Environmental Protection Agency, only a few years ago, endorsed and encouraged the recycling of empty aerosol containers, including those that contained pesticides.

With funding from fees paid by specialty pesticide manufacturers to the Michigan Groundwater and Freshwater Protection Fund, Michigan's collaborative effort kicked off February 6, 1995.

The public information campaign included clever public service announcements, created by a Detroit ad agency, for radio, television and newspapers. Actor Tim Allen supported the campaign by placing a *Michigan Recycles Aerosols!*

recycling bin on the set of the hit show *Home Improvement* and wearing a logoed T-shirt on the February 21st episode.

Information about the program appeared on the Internet and in the national and international media, attracting inquiries from around the world. The Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association and Steel Recycling Institute now consider *Michigan Recycles Aerosols!* a model for other states considering similarly ambitious programs.

"Until we recycle every scrap of steel, including the high quality steel in aerosol cans, our work isn't really done; but we've had a tremendously successful start," said Guyer. "If every Michigan resident had access to aerosol recycling, Michigan could collect 2.1 million pounds of aerosol cans each year, providing more steel to make valuable new products while protecting the environment."

"Every few years we discover new ways to become better stewards of the earth," added Guyer. "Recycling aerosol containers is a new and easy way to expand that commitment."

For local information about the *Michigan Recycles Aerosols!* program, call the WWRA at 475-6160.

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council Facts

Girl Scouting is -

A movement that gives girls a chance to develop their potential, to make friends, and to become a vital part of their community. Based on ethical values, it opens up a world of opportunity for girls working in partnership with adult volunteers.

Its members -

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council serves over 14,000 girls and 4,000 adults in Livingston, Monroe, Washtenaw, and western Wayne and Oakland counties.

Nationally -

There are over three and one-half million members nationwide.

Services to girls and adults in 1995 -

- 9,475 people participated in Council events.
- More than 2,400 volunteers attended training.
- Nine girls earned the Gold Award, Girl Scouting's highest honor.
- More than 4,000 girls and their families were able to attend one of our camping programs.
- More than \$20,000 in financial aid was provided for girls who could not otherwise afford to go to camp, attend program events, or pay registration fees.
- Support Services were provided to 975 troops.

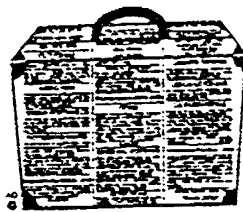
Cookie History -

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale started nearly 60 years ago as a bake sale. Locally, Huron Valley Girl Scouts sold 977,976 boxes last year.

Cookie Varieties -

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Thin Mint | Peanut Butter Sandwich |
| Caramel DeLite | Peanut Butter Pattie |
| Lemon Pastry Creme | Strawberries N' Creme (low-fat) |
| Shortbread | Cinnamon Oatmeal Raisin Bar (no-fat) |

When You Help Yourself to Girl Scout Cookies, You're helping Girl Scouts!



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Shear Labor

It's Sheep Shearing Time

"When the days begin to lengthen, the cold begins to strengthen."

So goes the old saying. Gary Bross, the 1988 Michigan State Fair Champion sheep shearer, and his crew, including Dale Weidmayer and Dan Schaible, are kept busy during these cold days from December through March custom shearing sheep for farmers and ranches throughout Southeastern Michigan.

Although there is some value to the wool, most ewes are shorn before lambing for hygiene purposes. Feeder lambs are shorn prior to marketing to ease the butchering process. A seemingly cruel process, removing these warm woolen coats at this time of year (something we would never do ourselves!) it is actually healthier for the animal. Most sheep are kept in barns during the non-grazing season, where heat from the flock itself keeps temperatures warm.

The shearing process has not changed much since the 30's and the advent of electric

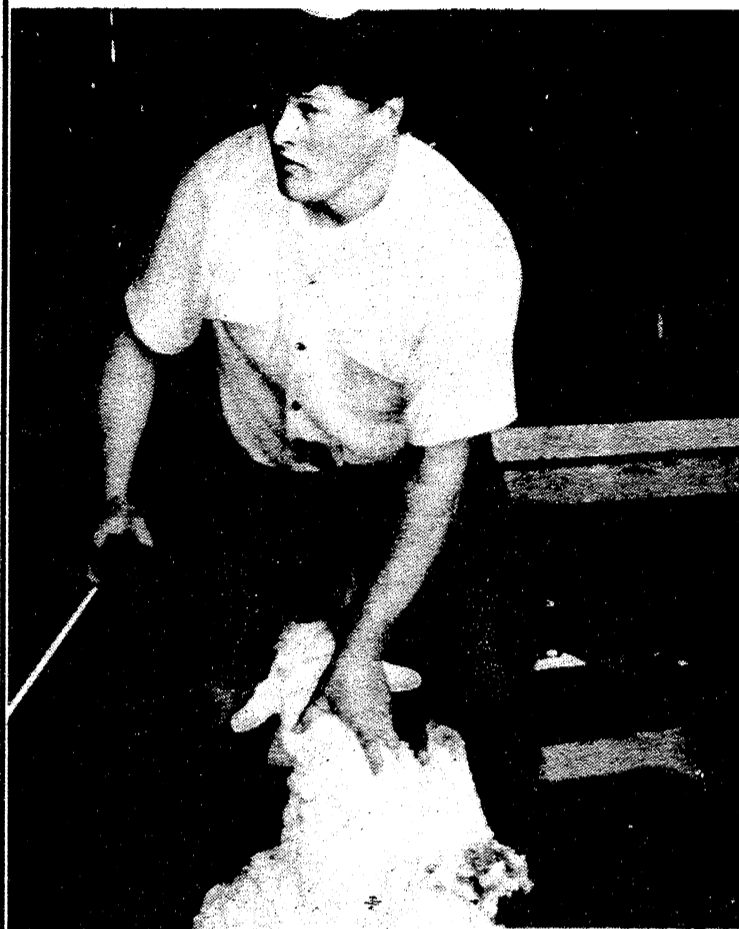
shearers. Much like the clippers used by barbers, these shears peel away the wool close to the skin. A shearer's pride is in the evenness and wholeness of the pelt as it is removed from the sheep.

Shearing remains back-breaking work, but visiting area farms, swapping stories, and a hearty hot noon meal shared with the farm family make it enjoyable for these craftsmen.

- Julie Schaible



Champion Sheep Barber



Gary Bross is pictured above, shearing some particularly woolly Merino sheep at Greenfield Village last Spring.

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<p>LARGE SPECIALTY PIZZA ONE FOR \$11.99 +tax OR TWO FOR \$17.99 +tax</p>	<p>2 MEDIUM SUPREME PIZZAS (CHEESE, PEPPERONI, HAM, ONIONS, GREEN PEPPERS, AND MUSHROOMS) ROUND ONLY \$15.99 +tax</p>	<p>3-2-1 SPECIAL • ONE MEDIUM 3 TOPPING PIZZA • TWO 20 OZ. PEPSIS • ONE ORDER BREAD STIX W/ SAUCE EXCLUDES EXTRA CHEESE \$13.99 + tax</p>	<p>LUNCH SPECIAL 11 AM- 3PM PIZZA SLICE, CHIPS, 20 OZ. POP \$1.99 + tax</p>
<p>ANY PIZZA! ANY TOPPINGS! CHOOSE ANY SIZE PIZZA WITH ANY TOPPINGS UP TO 6. CHOOSE A FLOVORED CRUST. DELIVERED TO YOU. EXCLUDES EXTRA CHEESE \$11.99 +tax</p>	<p>DINNER FOR 4 LARGE 2-TOPPING PIZZA PLUS 4 20 OZ. PEPSIS EXCLUDES EXTRA CHEESE \$12.99 +tax</p>	<p>DELIVERY SPECIAL • ONE MEDIUM SPECIALTY PIZZA • ONE MEDIUM ONE TOPPING PIZZA \$13.99 +tax</p>	<p>LUNCH SPECIAL 11 AM - 3 PM LARGE PIZZA. CHEESE AND UP TO THREE TOPPINGS \$7.99 + tax</p>

ALL MUST PRESENT COUPON

Money Management

Ten Tips To Increase Your Wealth In 1996

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

The new year is the ideal time to take stock of your investment goals and accomplishments, and adjust your approach to increase the return on your investments. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants has ten easy tips for fine-tuning your wealth-building strategies for next year and beyond.

1. Look ahead. Every year at this time, the financial media spotlights the hottest performing mutual funds of the previous year. Unfortunately, past performance doesn't always translate into future success. Instead, look for investments that promise long-term growth and income.

2. Go abroad. Investing outside the U.S. can both diversify and enhance your portfolio. Bear in mind that

investing globally can be tricky. Generally, one way to reduce your risk when you invest globally is to buy shares of a mutual fund that invests in international securities.

3. Average out. Dollar-cost averaging is a smart way to invest. Here's how it works. You make an investment in a stock or mutual fund of a fixed dollar amount at regular intervals. For example, you make a \$100 investment on the 15th of every month. (Most mutual funds will gladly arrange to deduct a preset amount from your paycheck, checking account, or money-market fund.) Your \$100 automatically buys more shares when the market is low and fewer shares when prices are high. This strategy has the effect of averaging out the price you pay — so you'll never pay only the highest or lowest price.

4. Buy direct. Now that more companies are willing to sell their stock shares directly to shareholders, you can avoid costly broker commis-

sions. Exxon, Dial, and W.R. Grace are among the "name brand" companies that sell directly to shareholders. Some companies will even automate your investment program by deducting a set amount from your bank account each month. When you decide to sell, most companies will process your transaction for about \$10.

5. Reinvest dividends. Dividend reinvestment is an easy, money-saving way to buy more stock in a company. Instead of opting for a dividend check, the company reinvests your dividends to purchase more of its stock. As a bonus, many companies also may give you a discount on the price of the stock you buy through reinvestment.

6. Stick with it. Don't let short-term market swings sway you off course. To make money in the stock market, investors need to stay involved long enough to offset the lows with periods of outstanding returns. The trick is to allocate your assets in line

with your financial goals, and then stick to that allocation regardless of short-term market fluctuations.

7. Look into real estate. In addition to securities, consider investing in real estate. One way to make such an investment is through a real estate investment trust (REIT) — a type of closed-end fund that invests in diversified portfolios of residential and commercial properties. REITs, which issue shares that trade on stock exchanges, give you the opportunity to invest in real estate without the problems of management and poor liquidity that come with buying properties directly. But be careful — rising interest rates could dampen profitability.

8. Take reasonable risks. Allocating your assets among a wide range of inflation-resistant vehicles can help you minimize the risk of loss. If you're investing for a long-term goal like retirement, time is also on your

side. You should be able to ride out the intermediate ups and downs in the market and still come out ahead. Keep in mind if you try to avoid risk altogether by putting your money only in the safest investments, you run the risk of not earning enough to beat inflation.

9. Know the costs. Market risk is a given, but there are other investment-related costs that have nothing to do with risk — commissions, markups, and management fees. Because these costs are not always obvious, it's important to ask about them before investing, and include these fees when calculating the return on your investment.

10. Don't overlook taxes. Keep in mind that many of your investment decisions will have tax ramifications. To help you make the most of your investments and minimize the tax impact on any gains, it's wise to consult a CPA or another tax adviser.

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London Dairy Homogenized Milk
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Sale Prices good thru January 8, 1996

People

MHS Students Named to Who's Who

Thirteen Manchester students and graduates are among those named to the 29th Annual Edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, published by Educational Communications of Lake Forest, IL.

Manchester residents featured are: Brandi Bradley, Sarah J. Feldkamp, Sandi M Fielder, Stephen R. Halchishak, Amy M. Hlavka, Denise M. Jacob, Melanie M. Kapa, Jayna L. Nickert, Peter E. Paige, Robert P. Preis, Jennie L. Sahakian, Andrew C. Schook, and Stephanie J. Somerville. Congratulations to all of these outstanding students.



Can you identify the faces above? They are from the "Class of 1938" at Pleasant Lake School. Hint: The third boy from the right (wearing suspenders even back then!) is a January birthday boy. Teacher, Mrs. Dresselhouse (back row, third from right)

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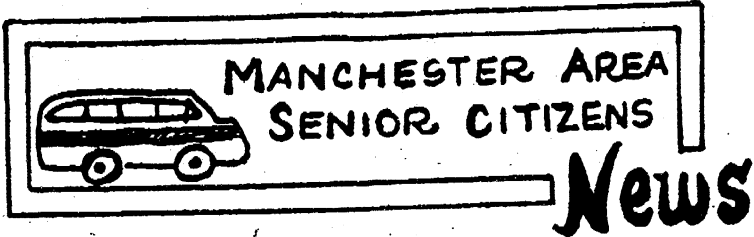
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State Gas Price At 4-Year High

1995	\$1.125
1994	\$1.083
1993	\$1.067
1992	\$1.003
1991	\$1.148
1990	\$1.168

The \$1.125 per gallon average cost of regular, self-serve unleaded gasoline in 1995 is the highest annual total in Michigan since 1991. Last year's total is 4 cents more than in 1994, but still 4 cents less than in 1990.

Senior Citizens



by TV Ludwick

When we write a column on Friday for the next week's paper, it may be called 'old' news. Who wants to remember that Wednesday morning we got up at 3 AM and thermometer informed us it was one degree above zero! The diamonds were shining in the snow and Jack Frost had painted some windows. Small wonder that Michiganders head for the sunny and warm(?) south. 57 degrees in Miami is not what I'd call warm, but maybe you would. Friend Theresa in Winter Haven had 32 one morning this week when she called, brrrr! It's nice to be in Michigan with our winterized houses and our long johns.

There are folks who go in the cold water for charity that we watch on television. Quoting L. M. Boyd in material sent by sister Bid from Union states, "President John Quincy Adams was a short, fat eccentric fellow, who every morning at 5:00 jumped into the Potomac River stark naked. You don't get many presidents like that any more. Anne Royal was the reporter who sneaked up and sat on his clothes. She told him she wouldn't go away until he gave her an interview. He finally said yes and she turned her back." Maybe he just went in during warm weather!

We begin a new calendar year and celebrate with our January birthday folks who are 55 or older at their special meal of ham. Come early to have your picture taken with other seniors who were also

born in January. Meals begin at 12 noon in Emanuel's Fellowship Hall and you are invited. Get your reservation in before 10:30 on meal days (each Tuesday and Thursday) to Jan at 428-7630, or, preferably to Sharman (ahead) at 428-8359.

Monday, January 8: The senior bus begins pickup at 9 AM for a shopping trip to Westgate and K-Mart (AA). Give our loyal Erma Alber a ring if you'd like to go along to reserve your spot on the bus at 428-8707.

Tuesday, January 9: Council meeting starts at 9:30—come with your ideas. We are being treated to Jan's special meat loaf at noon lunch today (have you tried it?) Like all her meals, it is special. You may say, "Well, I can have meat loaf at home." Not as good tasting as this, you can't! And the price is still \$2.50 for the whole meal.

Thursday, January 11: Pat is back, Pat is back! First exercise class begins at 10:30 and our Mrs. Patrick will be with us again for a series of classes. Come to the Center and stretch out those muscles gently for seniors. Then, we will have macaroni and cheese ala Jan and crew at lunch, the best. The avid bingo players will meet at the Center at 12:30.

The January-February Trumpeter has been put to bed (printed) and you may pick up your copy at senior meals or at the Center when it is open. You also may contact Rubena Boelter for your copy.

Advice for all you Snowbirds From AAA

AAA recommends easy auto check for Winter travelers

Before hitting the road this winter, motorists should inspect of their vehicles, according to AAA Michigan.

"The time to spot automotive trouble is in your driveway or garage—not on the highway," said Peter Erickson, Automotive Services Director. "In 1994, AAA answered more than 26 million calls for road service nationwide, 400,000 in Michigan. Many of those emergencies could have been prevented with proper preparation."

AAA Michigan recommends the following inspection points:

Under the Hood

- **Oil**—Check both the level and condition of the car's motor oil. Consult the owner's manual for recommended oil change intervals and suggested grade of oil.

- **Transmission Fluid**—With the engine warm and running, check the transmission fluid level. Add fluid if needed, but be careful not to

over fill.

- **Battery**—Make sure the battery terminals and cables are securely attached and free of corrosion. Also, check the water level if the battery is not maintenance-free.

- **Radiator**—Check the antifreeze/coolant level and top off with a 50-50 mix of antifreeze and water if needed. Do not remove the radiator pressure cap when the engine is hot.

- **Belts and hoses**—Drive belts that are glazed or frayed need to be replaced. Also, make sure belts have the correct tension—no more than one-half inch of slack when depressed against the pulleys. Check for visibly worn or bulging hoses. Check for leaks around clamps and the water pump.

- **Windshield washer fluid**—Top off the windshield washer fluid reservoir.

- **Brake fluid**—If fluid is needed, top off with the type approved for your car. If the brakes regularly need fluid, have the system inspected for leaks.

Around the Car

- **Tires**—Check the air

pressure and look for bulges and excessive or uneven tread wear.

- **Windshield wipers**—Make sure your wipers can keep your windshield clean and streak-free.

- **Lights and signals**—It's important to see and be seen. Check headlights, brakes lights and turn signals.

In the Trunk

- **Spare tire and jack**—Make certain the spare tire is in good condition and correctly inflated. Also be sure the jack works and has all its parts (including the lug nut wrench).

- **Emergency kit**—Some important items to carry in the car during winter are: sand, salt or cat litter; small snow shovel; combination ice-scraper and snow brush; flashlight; blanket; flares or reflective triangles; rags or paper towels; first-aid kit; spray de-icer; and motor club membership card.

For specific instructions on the inspection and maintenance requirements of the car, motorists should carefully read their vehicle owner's manual.

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School Page

Financial Aid Meeting Set

For parents of seniors or college students it is once again time to begin thinking about filling out financial aid forms for college or vocational or technical school. This can be a very complex and time consuming process. To help parents with these forms a workshop will be held in the high school study auditorium at 7:30 PM on **Wednesday, January 10, 1996.**

All aspects of the financial aid process will be explained including the few significant changes from last year. The financial aid forms will be given out as will other types of loans. This meeting is open to both parents and students.

Manchester Community Schools Board of Education

Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education meetings are scheduled to be held in the High School Media Center on the third Monday of each month. Meetings will begin at 7:45 PM. Special meetings are also held throughout the year to discuss issues that arise.

Board members for the 1994-95 school year are:

- President:** Paul Kluwe 428-2000;
- Vice President:** Bruce Abbott, 428-8805;
- Treasurer:** Wayne Winzenz, 428-7125;
- Secretary:** Patricia Sahakian, 428-7029;
- Trustees:** John Hochstetler, 428-9100
John Ochs, 769-6031
Joseph Turk, 428-9260.

If you have any concerns about our schools, contact any of these members of your school board to discuss your ideas.

School Lunch Menu

LABELS, LABELS, LABELS!

Menu Subject to

Change without Notice

Monday, January 8: Chicken Patty on a Bun; Tator Tots; Baby carrots/dip; sliced peaches; milk

Tuesday, January 9: Folded Pizza Pocket, pepperoni & Cheese; bagelette; green beans; fruit cocktail; milk

Wednesday, January 10: Nacho supreme with all the fixings; corn; choice of fruit; sherbet cup; milk

Thursday, January 11: Chicken Pot Pie/gravy; whipped potatoes; green peas; jello with fruit; milk

Friday, January 12: Sir Oliver Pizza; Tossed salad/dressing; choice of fruit; ice cream cup; milk



Campbell Soup Labels are still being gratefully accepted by the Manchester Middle School.

They may be dropped off at Manchester Market, the School, or given to any Middle School student.

We appreciate your support!

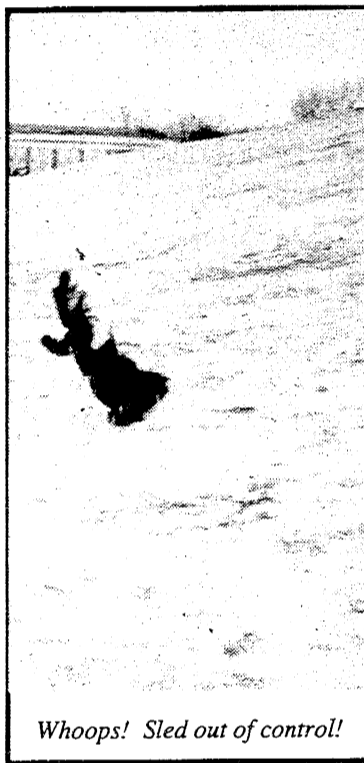
It's Vacation Time!

A variety of wintertime activities occupy the young people of Manchester while they enjoy their two weeks off school. Kelly and Kate Waters were up on the Sledding Hill at Klager this week with their dad, Jerry. "They've been in the house too long!" was Jerry's comment. (A sentiment shared by many parents all winter long.)

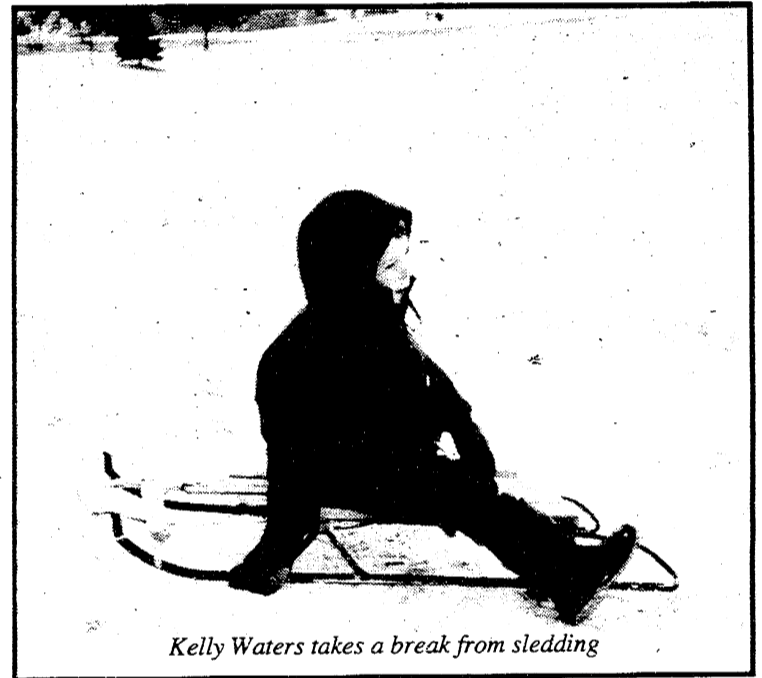
The Montgomery family was also found sledding at Klager's hill. It's great that the portables were moved to an area that would allow this activity to continue!



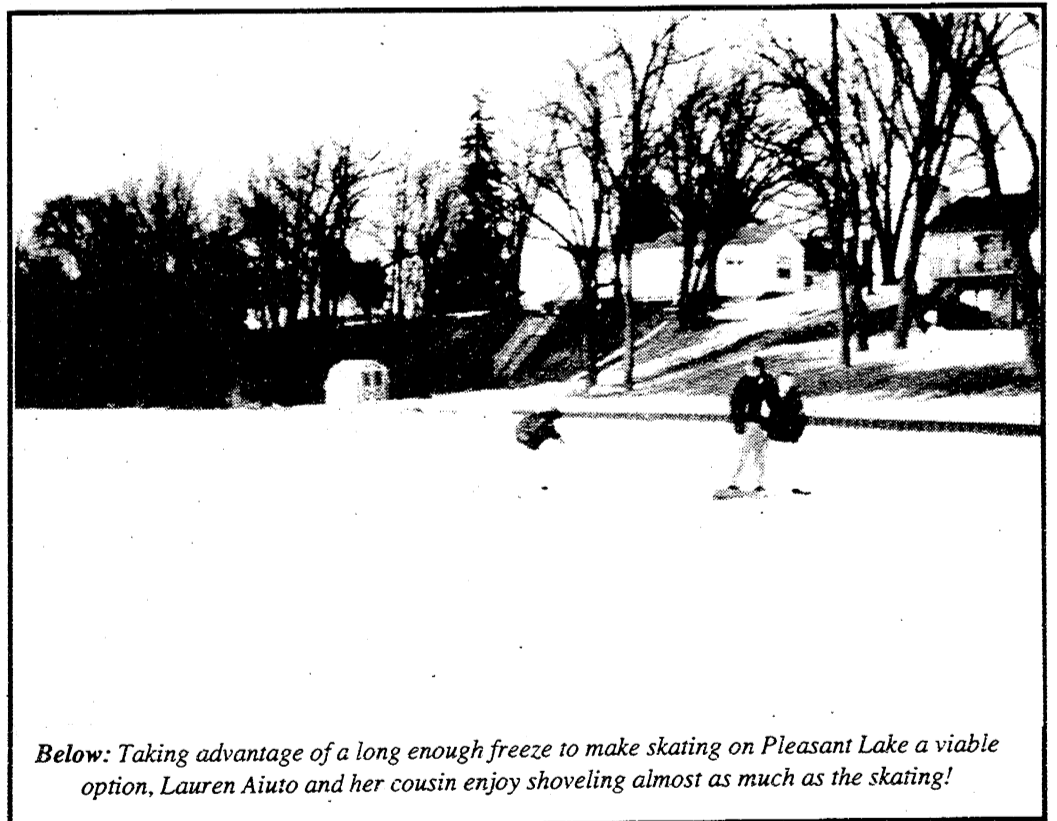
Ready...set...GO KATIE!



Whoops! Sled out of control!



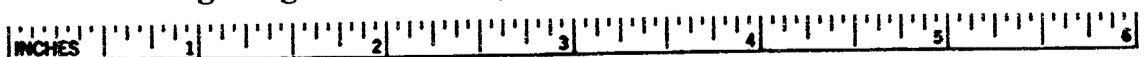
Kelly Waters takes a break from sledding



Below: Taking advantage of a long enough freeze to make skating on Pleasant Lake a viable option, Lauren Aiuto and her cousin enjoy shoveling almost as much as the skating!

Back to School will come all too soon next Monday for the kids...and probably not quite soon enough for their parents. Although everyone enjoys the break, getting back into a routine is always difficult.

School begins again on Monday, January 8.



AAA SCHOOL'S OPEN - Drive Carefully!



Manchester Hotel Update



In the continuing work of restoring the old Black Sheep buildings, Tom Ellis, Owner of the Manchester Hotel Building, has begun the process of tearing down the lean-to on the back of the buildings. This shed was not up to current building codes. He has poured footings for an elevator which will service the second and third floor apartments.

Winter Festival Set for Saturday, February 17th

The 1996 celebration of "A Winter Festival in a Victorian Village" is scheduled for Saturday, February 17th.

Ice carvings will be created and displayed at Wurster Park, near the Gazebo. These expert and imaginative sculptures have been a big hit in the past few years with festival goers and travelers passing down West Main Street on Winter Festival Weekend.

An Arts & Crafts show will also be part of the Saturday activities.

And once again, the Manchester Area Historical Society will open the

Schneider Blacksmith Shop for public viewing and demonstrations of the blacksmith's art.

Festival organizers are still working on other details, and more information will be announced as the month progresses. The 1995 Festival also featured an evening event - a dinner and live comedy show, hosted by Haarer's Meeting Place.

Mark your calendars for Saturday, February 17, and plan to attend "A Winter Festival in A Victorian Village."

- from Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce newsletter



Cookie Sales to Begin January 5th

Watch for Girl Scouts at your door this weekend! The Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council begins on January 5th. Profits from the sale support individual troops, provide camping scholarships and promote services from the HVGSC.

The cost of a box of cookies this year is \$3.00, payable when the cookies are delivered. Be sure to order extra boxes of your favorites for the freezer!

Happy New Year from Hickory Sticks

"Hear ye" of the changes
at our quiet country dell
"Happy New Year" ye who golf
Noel, Noel, Noel.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>A practice green, up by the house,
is shaping up quite well.
It should be ready by June 1st
Noel, Noel, Noel.</p> <p>1. The first green has been redesigned
the dozer had begun.
It sculpted a bi-level gem
as if two greens in one.</p> <p>The grade that drove a troubled soul
to seek a padded cell,
is now a level playing field
Noel, Noel, Noel.</p> <p>2. The second green, a very steep
and tiny one last fall,
is long and flat, it's now perhaps
the largest of them all.</p> <p>The green now placed beside the swamp
should hold the ball quite well.
Ring out the old, ring in the new
Noel, Noel, Noel.</p> <p>3. Since it's our shortest birdie hole,
no ax of change befell it.
Because we left it as it was,
there's no need to "Noel" it.</p> <p>4. The bent grass for our putting green
from here was relocated.
The dozer tore up number four,
its crown decapitated.</p> <p>It fashioned a much flatter green
and built a bank behind it.
To keep a ball from going where
it's very hard to find it.</p> <p>A glorious conversion
As this Devil's "green-from-hell"
In absolution is reborn
Noel, Noel, Noel.</p> | <p>5. We're clearing more space on the left
and half an oak we fell.
The now "half bigger" landing zone
deserves a half Noel.</p> <p>6. To hit the green on this par three
the shot was far too tough.
Balls landing "pin high" to the right
kept rolling to the rough.</p> <p>The face lift needed on this hole
was not too hard to sell.
We've now rebuilt both green and tee
Noel, Noel, Noel.</p> <p>7. This green could use a little work,
it's not the "when", but "how".
To deal with this one later -- so
there's no Noel for now.</p> <p>8. They built a sea wall by the swamp
to change this "little devil".
Then moved the dirt from left to right
to make the whole thing level.</p> <p>So now your chips and tee shots should
stay on the green quite well.
It's now more gentle "back-to-front",
Noel, Noel, Noel.</p> <p>9. The steep pitch of the upper green
and the moguls have been mended.
With better spots to place the pin,
it's flattened and extended.</p> <p>How nice the New Front Nine will be
the test of time will tell.
We hope it opens early June
Noel, Noel, Noel.</p> <p>PS May later changes cause less stress
and less anticipating.
With builders who will start on time
with less procrastinating.</p> |
|---|---|

When You Help Yourself to Girl Scout Cookies,



"Every Girl Scout training course I took helped me develop management skills. My experience and training in Girl Scouting helped me find my job."

In Girl Scouts, Dianne Schwab (with Jennifer, a second-year Brownie) learned skills she uses as director of the Manchester Community Center. Proceeds from the Cookie Sale provide training for adult volunteers.

You're Helping Girl Scouts!

Classified

SERVICES

Lost or Found a Pet? Call the Huron Valley Humane Society. 662-5585. tfn

Fielder Painting: Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. Phone 428-8506 tfn

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We deliver and spread driveways. 475-8850 tfn

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(517) 596-3243 tfn

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Qualified Technician since 1977. Ronald Harris, 475-7134. 6/30/96

Alber Excavating - Sand - Gravel, basements, drainfields, topsoil, snow removal. 428-0865 tfn

Stump Grinding & Lot cleanup with a bobcat A11 - Free estimates. R & L Landscaping 428-1675 tfn

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Schneider J.C.S. Service Sales and Rental. Janitorial equipment & machine. Janitorial service / carpet cleaning. We have moved to 146 E. Main St. Manchester, MI 48158 Phone 428-1880 business. 428-1070 residence. Owner: James C. Schneider. tfn

PRESCHOOL/ DAY CARE

Little Dutch Child Care Center has openings for morning preschoolers, 9 - noon. Full-time openings also available for children 2 - 12 years. 428-8988 tfn

VEHICLES FOR SALE

1987 Nissan 300ZX 2+2 - "T"
Top, automatic, black w/grey interior. 82,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$4,500. Call Carlos @ 517-467-3009 & leave message. 1/4

WANTED

Wanted: 1967 Corvette Restorable condition call 428-7274 1/4

Wanted crop land to lease: Bristle Farms. References available. 313-428-0214 tfn

PETS

Christmas Puppies. Free to good home. Born Nov. 4th, expect 20-35 lbs, black & brown, VERY CUTE! Call Mark or Mary 428-1111 1/4/96

MOVING SALE

Moving Sale - everything goes! 521 Territorial St. Wood Hill Senior Apt. Apt 142. 428-4041. 1/11

Bench dining room table, upright piano, computer, treadmill, antique school desk, generator, battery charger and much more. Call 428-7534. 1/4.

HELP WANTED

A quality book manufacturer, is seeking ambitious, responsible people for our Finishing department. Job responsibilities include assisting machine operators in all facets of book finishing, and acquiring the skills necessary to run various Finishing equipment. The possibility for advancement is certain for the right individual. All shifts are available, experience is preferred, but not necessary, and pay will commensurate with experience. We offer an excellent benefit package. Apply in person or send your resume to:

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Human Resources Department
100 N. Staebler Rd.
P.O. Box 1203
Ann Arbor, MI 48106 tfn

FOODSERVICE WORKER

Manimark Corporation, 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. Monday thru Friday, 25 to 30 hours per week. Interested individuals please call 313-428-8371 ext. 3005 between 7AM and 10AM, ask for Pam. EOE 1/4

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FOR RENT

Mobile Home \$375 plus utilities. Security Deposit, No Pets. Pleasant Lake. (313) 428-8646; (313) 428-9251; (313) 561-0702. 1/4

For Rent: large 1 bedroom apt. \$510 / month water and trash pick-up included. Available immediately. Call 428-9570 or 428-0886 1-11-96

Storage Bldg. 20X24, 749 E. Main St. \$120/mth. 428-8346 Days; 428-8163 evenings 1/4

Downtown Manchester - Luxury Loft Apartment. 2 bedroom, hardwood floor / carpet. Secured building, central A/C, no pets. \$590 / month. Call 517 431-2008 tfn

Huge 2 bedroom, beautifully renovated duplex in village. Washer-dryer hook up in large basement. Quiet location behind 2 churches. \$575/month. Water included. No pets. One year lease and references. Call 428-9423. 1/11

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom upstairs apartment in 3-unit home in Manchester Village. Available after January 7. Single occupant preferred - one car parking. \$485 per month, \$500 deposit. Cats OK 428-7735 evenings 6-9. 1/4

ANTIQUES

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

MISC FOR SALE

Girls ice skates. Size 7. 428-7316. 1/4

Men's downhill skis and Lange boots size 10 1/2 \$125. Marge Bentschneider 428-8567 1/4

Computer - Packard Bell 386SX 25 mgz 4MB RAM/80mg hard drive w/ color monitor & Panasonic dot matrix printer. Asking \$600. Call Carlos @ 517-467-3009, leave message 1/4

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AN AMERICAN CLASSIC! Impeccable 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial in Manchester. Hardwood floors, fireplace, sunroom, coved ceilings, 2-car garage. Mint condition \$158,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

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Sunday, January 7, 1996
First Sunday of the Month
8:00 am until noon
\$3.50 per person 1/4

THANK YOU

My heartfelt thanks to the nice person who picked up and mailed the letter I lost on my way to the post office. I am grateful for the good people of our community!

Marie Pratt

THANK YOU

The Manchester Area Historical Society would like to thank all those who made the holiday season so bright this year: To Bruce and Sharon Hunt, hosts of warmth and good humor so evident when they opened their wonderful home for the MAHS Community Christmas party; to Sandy Trolz for her clever and artful decorating of the first annual Swainson Room Christmas Tree; to Reno Feldkamp who not only donated the Blacksmith Shop wreath and the Swainson Room tree, but also put them up; to Manchester Pharmacy who donated lights for the tree and Kleinschmidt Hardware who donated the tree stand; to Tom Walton and his family for decorating the gazebo; to Forest Walz who handled purchasing and sales of supplies for the Luminaria (a simple description that can't begin to represent all his effort); to those who staffed Luminaria supplies sales, especially Betty and Emily Cummings, and to all those who participated, especially those who helped neighbors gone for the holidays. Christmas Eve in Manchester was a warm and beautiful place to be, no matter what the temperature!

Many thanks to all our family and friends for all the help and concerns and get well wishes while I was at U of M hospital. Also to Rev. Carroll for his visits and calls while I was hospitalized and since I came home. Also a big thank you to Ann and Allen Alber for driving Bud to the hospital and visits and to the Gall family for visits and bringing me home. All were very much appreciated. Bud and I are most grateful for everything. Happy and Healthy New Year to all.

Vivian Middlemiss

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our Mother, **Minnie L. Bertke**, who passed away 4 years ago January 2, 1992.

When the golden sun is setting,

And your path is no more trod,
May your Name in gold be written,

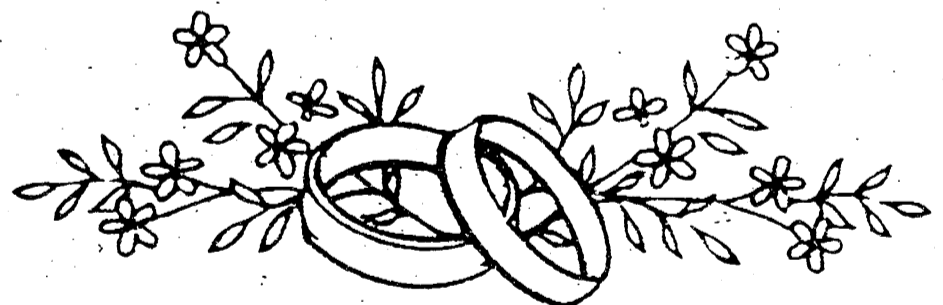
In the autograph of God.
Sadly missed by her family.

In loving memory of my dear husband, **Donald K. Sutton**, who passed away 4 years ago January 4, 1992.

Not a day do I forget you,
In my heart you're always near;

as I loved you, so I miss you,
As it dawns another year.
Sadly missed by your wife
Ginny.

Did you get that
Special Ring
for Christmas this Year?



For a
beautiful
wedding

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Down Memory Lane with Maria Spafard

continued from page 1

sufficient interest to claim any considerable portion of my reminiscences.

It has been the wise decree of fate that my life should be narrow in its scope and influence. My horizon has been very circumscribed indeed; in fact has been bounded by the hills that enclose the little village in which I first opened my eyes to the light of day, and in which, please God, I shall close them to all earthly scenes. Therefore, the stage on which the shifting views of my simple tale are displayed, is my native town and the birthplace and life long home of a goodly number of my hearers today.

And I doubt not, their versatile minds will be able to supplement my sketchy narrative with many additional incidents of much interest. If I

fail to present any thrilling or romantic pictures it is because my immature eyes failed to discern them. It is not, I assure you, because the actors did not possess within themselves every element of tragedy and comedy. And perhaps hidden from more observing eyes than mine, were, under gay and smiling exterior, living examples of what human hearts can suffer and endure.

My earliest recollections of Manchester, were, when it was perhaps not more than a quarter as large as it now is. There was a row of old wooden buildings on either side of main street, extending from the river to the, then, Presbyterian church on one side of the Baptist church on the other. The streets were nearly all laid out and were graced, in most cases, by a few straggling story and a half houses, many of them quite destitute of paint.

The railroad had not then established communication with the outside world, and people came and went as occasion required, in a huge lumbering stage coach that ran daily between Jackson and our quiet little village. It was an occasion of supreme joy to me when I was permitted to stand at some vantage point and see

the four horses attached to the coach come prancing in. The driver blowing his horn and awakening the echoes from every hillside, turning up to the "tavern" - as it was almost universally called - with a fine flourish, throwing out the mail bag to the waiting post master and assisting the passengers to alight with what seemed to me a lordly grace.

I used to wonder if I would ever, by any possible turn in fortune's wheel, be permitted to ride in such state, and if I would be able to support such dignity in a becoming manner. I am forced to admit, at this day, that the opportunity never did come to put my powers of adaptation to such a severe test.

Sidewalks were an unknown luxury at that early day except in front of the stores and the grade was so steep from main street down to the bridge, walking was a perilous performance in icy times. On the east side of the bridge were no business houses, only one or two cobblers shop on the north side, and right here, I recall, occurred one of the saddest accidents I had then ever known.

In the house next to the river lived a German family, with shoe shop on the ground

floor and living rooms above. A little girl of perhaps ten or twelve years was employed to assist the housewife and was often sent to the river to bring water. One day she went as usual and not returning at the proper time search was made for her. The pail she carried was found floating on the water and her lifeless little body lay in the bottom of the stream where she had evidently slipped and fallen. As I was returning from school I saw a crowd about the door of the shop, and going in with a little companion, I beheld the dripping form of the child stretched on the cobblers bench, awaiting the coroners inquest. It was a sight that has remained with me all my life, and one a child of my years should never have seen.

The poor woman who employed the child was so grief-stricken and remorseful, that she brooded over the shocking calamity until her mind was unsettled and she became hopelessly insane, thus adding another chapter to the tragic tale.

These recollections by S. Maria Spafard, providing a commentary on Manchester's history, will continue in future issues of the Enterprise.



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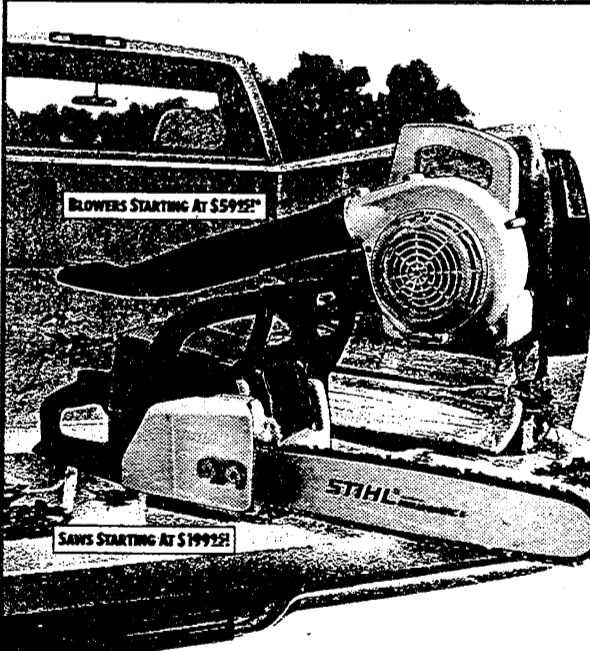
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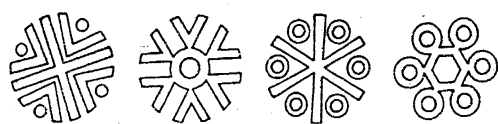
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ 517 - 265 - 3055 ★

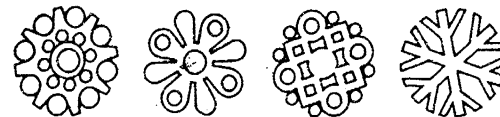
ADRIAN CINEMA 6
3150 N. ADRIAN HWY.

Due to the Holiday the Movie Schedule was not available at press time
PLEASE Call Us
for this weeks Shows & Times!!

Winter Pastimes



Frigid Fishing



The ice shanties are out so the lake must be close to safely frozen. With 12-14 inches of ice on Pleasant Lake in Freedom Township, the ice fishermen are busy early this year. A dozen or so shanties dot the horizon of the lake.

Friday, Reno Feldkamp was trying his luck in the cold. He hasn't fished the lake since the late forties but one of his retirement resolutions was, "To do more fishing."

"We were catching fish, then a motorcycle came across the lake and they quit biting. I suggested cutting a hole to fit the cycle, but that probably wouldn't be the right thing to do either," he said.

Keeping the surface of the 4-5" drilled hole free of ice and dropping a 6 foot line down didn't yield any fish at that moment, but Reno's seven or eight nicely sized catch littered the area and had made the afternoon's effort worthwhile.

At right, Reno takes time off to fish during his post-tree cutting season. And the weather is just right for ice fishing this past week, coincidentally!



Alber Excavating

(313) 428-0865

- Basements
- Driveways
- Drain Fields
- Sand
- Gravel
- Snow Removal



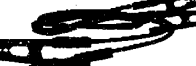
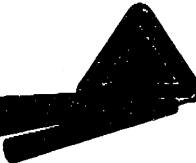


Stephen Alber



Sunset over Pleasant Lake Friday evening showed a landscape of white dotted with skaters, fishing shanties, and other winter pleasure seekers enjoying the last days of December



Winter Survival Kit Checklist

-  Flashlight
-  Blankets
-  Booster Cables
-  Warning device, such as flares or reflective triangle
-  Small bag of abrasive material, such as sand or cat litter
-  Small shovel

Hazardous Waste in My Home?

Do you own cans of paint older than your children? How about a garage full of antifreeze, gasoline, and car batteries?

Then it is high time you gave the Washtenaw County Home Toxics Reduction Program Information Line a call at (313) 971-7356! You will be connected to a recording listing the materials the Program accepts and the dates and times of operation.

If you have items deemed unacceptable, don't fret! The staff has, at its disposal, an extensive list of businesses who accept materials the HTRP doesn't take. Just leave a message with your name and phone number (and the items you have questions about) at the end of the Information Line recording and one of our friendly, knowledgeable staff persons will get back to you!

When is the Collection Center Open?

The normal hours of operation for home toxics disposal are the first three Tuesdays and the last Saturday of the month from 9:30 AM until 11:30 AM. Please call 971-7356 to verify the days and times each month. Occasionally the hours fluctuate due to holiday observances.

Materials Accepted

- Oil-based Paints:**
- *Stains & varnishes
 - *Paint stripper
 - *NO LATEX PAINT

- Pesticides:**
- *Lawn & garden chemicals
 - *Weed and bug killers
 - *DDT & chlordane

- Aerosols:**
- *Spray paint
 - *Bug spray
 - *Oven cleaners, etc.

- Solvents:**
- *Paint thinner
 - *Kerosene
 - *Gasoline
 - *Gasoline/motor oil mix

- Corrosives:**
- *Acids & bases
 - *Drain openers & lye