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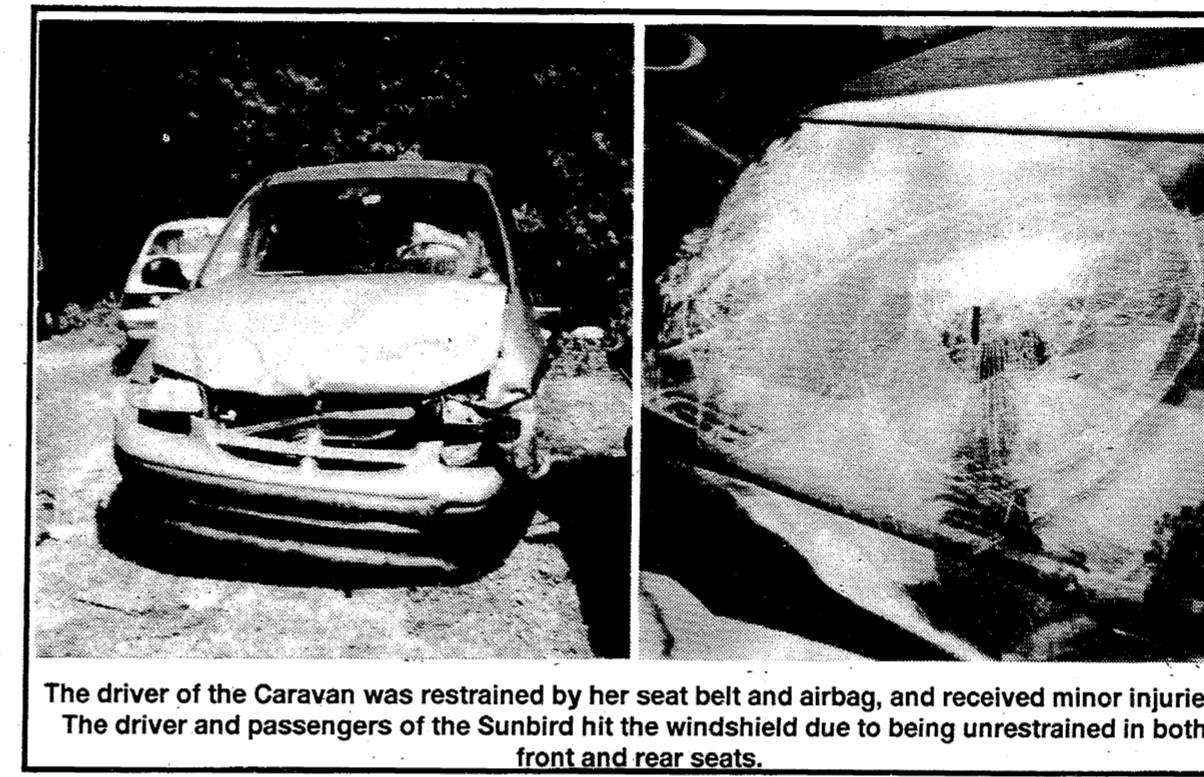
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Tuesday, May 28th, at 8:38 AM, a Pontiac Sunbird crossed the center of Wingate Road between Smyth and Sylvan Roads and struck an oncoming Dodge Caravan.

The unidentified female driver of the Sunbird, and two children in the back seat, were seriously injured. One of the children was catapulted from the back seat into the windshield

as was the driver. Apparently the three occupants of the Sunbird were not wearing seat belts and life threatening injuries resulted. "They are lucky to be alive," according to an EMT who responded to the scene.

The woman driving the van was wearing her seat belt and the air bags also deployed. Her injuries appear to be limited to a broken ankle, although the ve-

hicle landed in a ravine as it was pushed back from the impact.

Both vehicles were estimated to be traveling at about 40 MPH at the time of the crash.

Names of all the victims were not readily available at press time but the Sunbird was registered to a Marsha Manning of Grass Lake; and the driver of the Caravan was Dolores Brown of Smyth Road.

- EWG

It Rained on Our Parade!

Despite a downpour which hit at 1:00 on Monday, a terrific turnout of participants and spectators alike made Memorial Day another memorable day in Manchester.

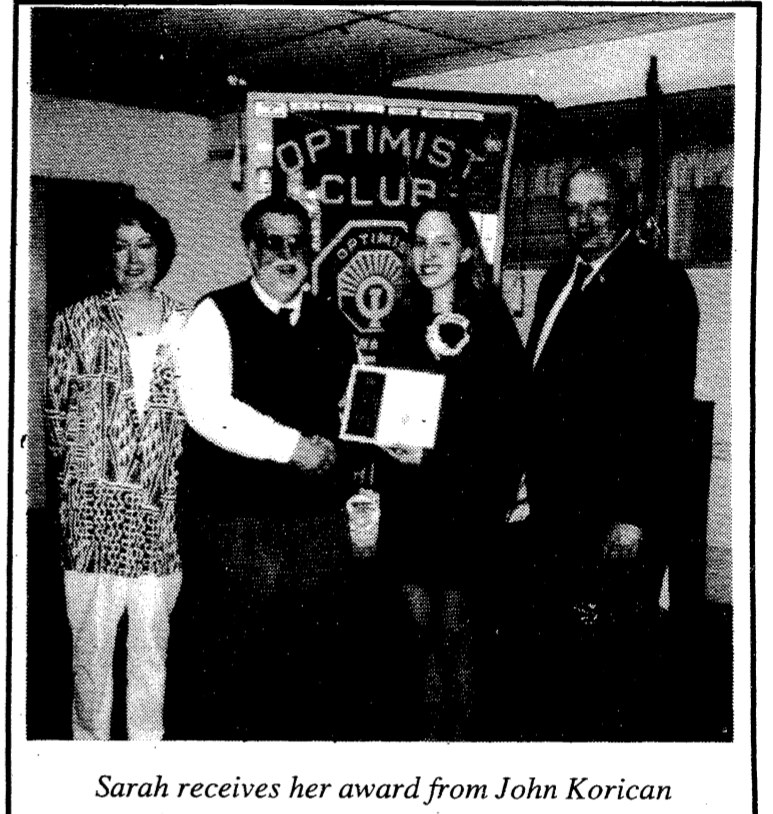
THANK YOU to all who participated and all who watched. It was a fitting tribute to the trials and struggles suffered by the veterans we honor on this holiday, that the citizens of today thought this was important enough to make the additional effort to come out and support those who served, and those who continue to serve, their country.



Cori Chrestensen proudly served as "Miss Poppy 1996"

Sarah Ahrens

Named Optimist Student of the Month for May



Sarah receives her award from John Korican

The Manchester Optimist Club is proud to announce that Sarah Ahrens, a junior at Manchester High School, has been selected as the May "Student of the Month." Sarah is the daughter of Pat and Dave Ahrens of Manchester.

Sarah is a very active student with a 3.9 G.P.A. for her three years in the high school. She has maintained a 4.0 G.P.A. in her Junior year.

Sarah is a member of S.A.D.D., the Student Council, The National Honor Society of which she is the Vice-President, and is in her third year of track. You will find Sarah working after school or on weekends at a dog kennel or Jan Schmidt's Antiques.

For three weeks this summer, she has been selected as a Student Ambassador to South Africa.

Sarah is undecided about which college she would like to attend, but her dream is to be a veterinarian.

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Scheduled Meetings

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Karen Weidmayer, Clerk
13360 E. Austin
428-8641
Planning Commission
2nd Monday 7:30
Township Board meeting
3rd Wednesday, 7:30

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

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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 Klue, 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
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Village Council Meets
1st & 3d Monday, 7:00

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Every Thursday: AWANA 6:30-8:30 for kids ages 4-7th grade at Community Bible Church

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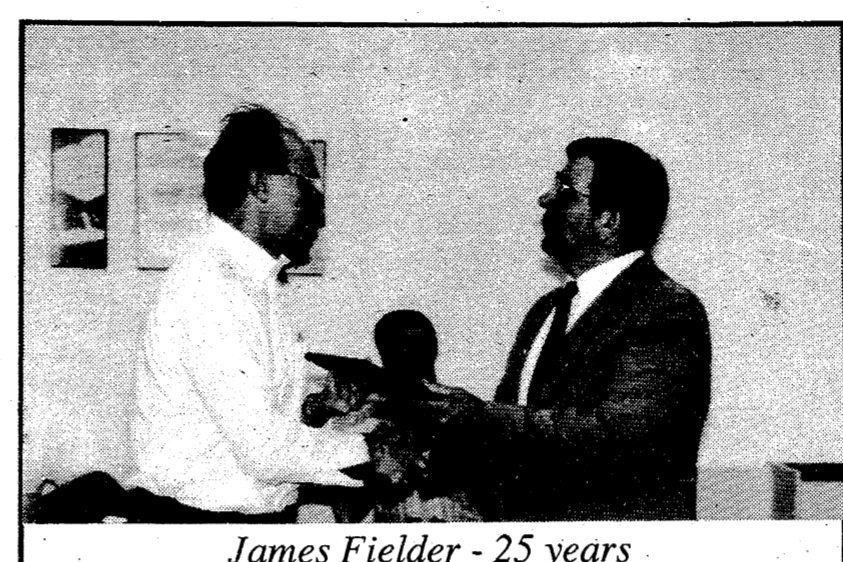
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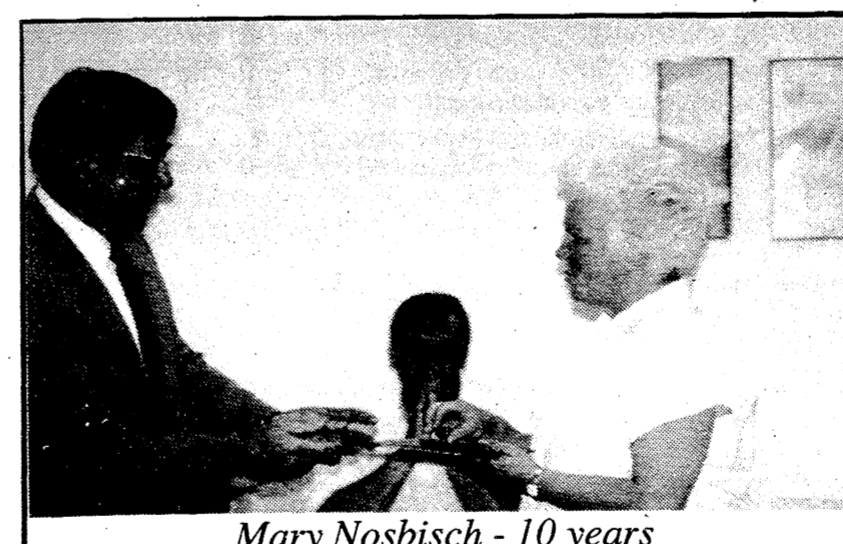
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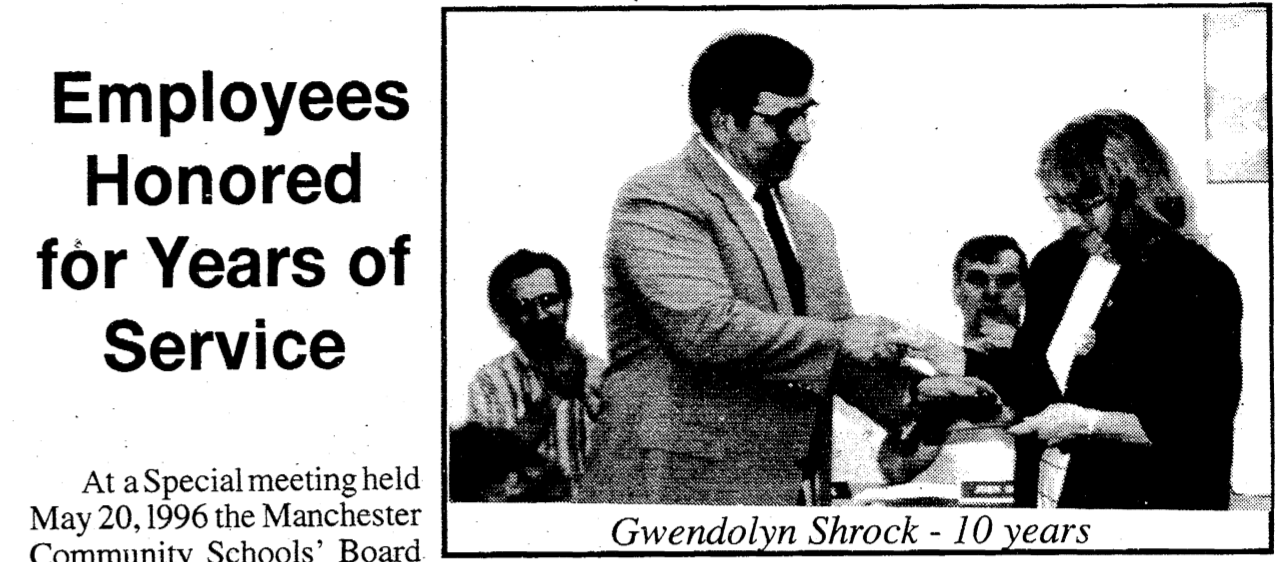
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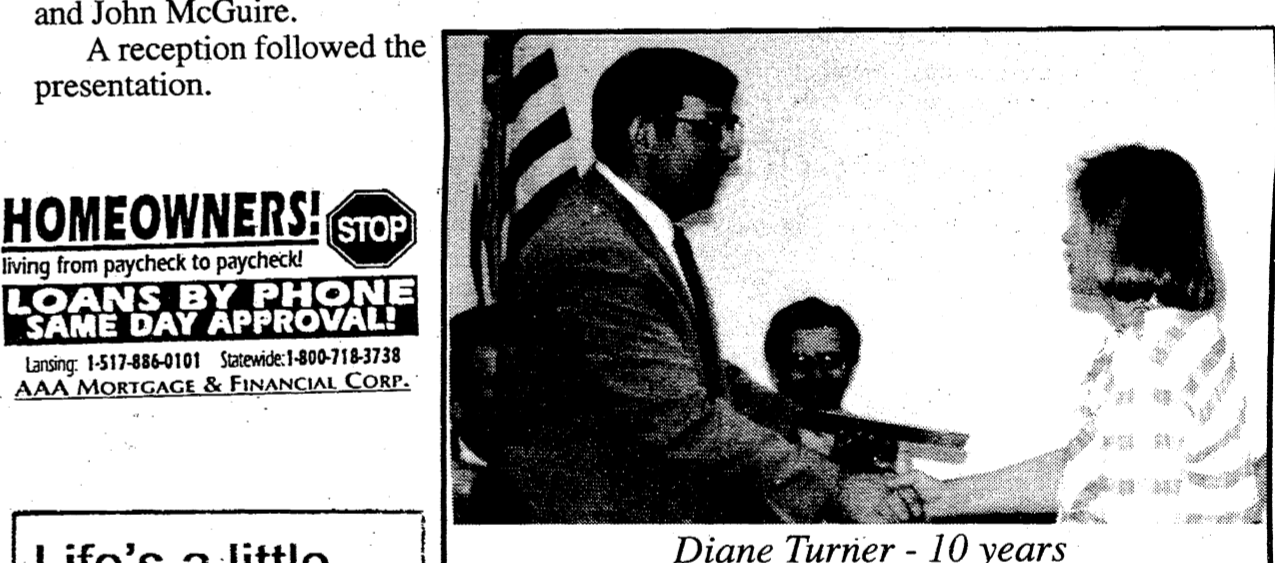
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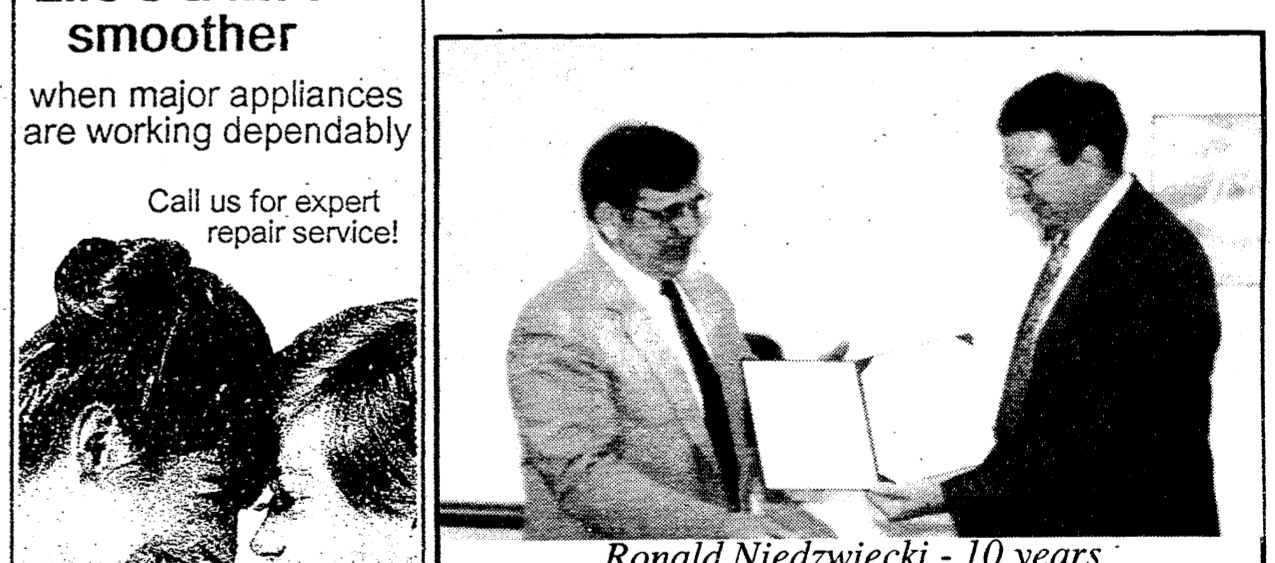
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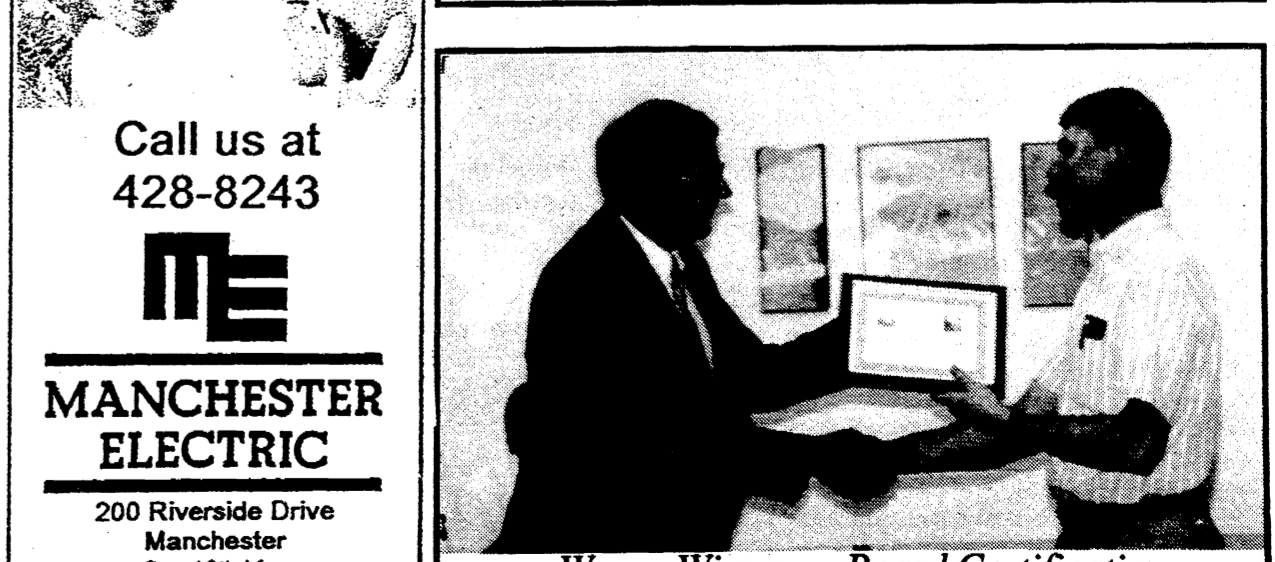
Virginia "Kay" Miller - 10 years



Diane Turner - 10 years



Ronald Niedzwiecki - 10 years



Wayne Winenz - Board Certification

Employees Honored for Years of Service

At a Special meeting held May 20, 1996 the Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education honored thirteen employees for accumulative total of 180 years of service to the district.
Those receiving their 10 year pin and certificate were Reta Guernsey, Judy Hoeft, Virginia "Kay" Miller, Ronald Niedzwiecki, Mary Nobsisch, Linda Ramsey, Gwendolyn Shrock, Sue Sokol, and Diane Turner. Joyce Steele received a plaque for 15 years of service and 25 year plaques were presented to Susan Davis, James Fielder, and John McGuire.
A reception followed the presentation.

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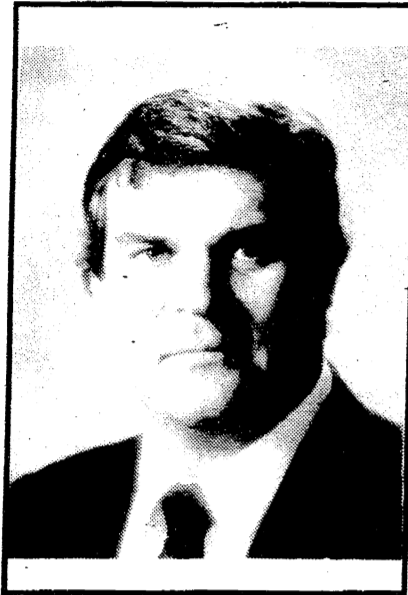
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Our 18th Year

Introducing the School Board Candidates

The School Board Election will be held on Monday, June 10th. In order to become better acquainted with the candidates, we requested personal information from each and asked five questions about their current involvement with the schools and their ideas on the issues facing the school.

John Ochs



Family: Wife Susan Ochs, daughter Katie Ochs completing fourth grade

Education: Graduate of University of Illinois, degrees in journalism and agriculture.

Work background: Currently the Public Relations Manager for Marketing and Customer Service for Ford Motor company.

Previously held senior public relations positions for Ford Trucks, Ford New Holland farm equipment, and previously headed Ford's Washington D.C. public relations office.

Prior to joining Ford in 1986, was Press Secretary to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. during the Reagan Administration.

Following college was a newspaper reporter in Illinois for eight years.

Professional organizations: Member of Washtenaw County Farm Bureau, Michigan Cattlemen's Association, Fraternal Order of Police.

Hobbies and Personal Interests: Operate a small farm raising Polled Hereford cattle.

Current Involvement: Incumbent member of the school board.

How can board benefit from presence:

I am an experienced business manager handling multi-million dollar issues for a big company. With the extremely tight money situation that is barreling down on us — Manchester schools will need the best management talent available to keep the doors open.

With its \$7.5 million annual budget, Manchester Schools is one of the largest employers in the area. It has all of the problems of any major employer. And it will require acute management skills to stay operational.

Top three priorities for the next four years:

1. Top priority has to be staying afloat and keeping the school doors open. The money situation is not a happy one.
2. It's time to take serious actions on the drug and alcohol abuse that seems to be growing in our schools. Despite new pressures to minimize parents' involvement in our schools, we have to find ways to get parents more involved in the daily lives of their children and especially more involved in school activities and athletics.
3. We need to better address methods for preparing our graduates for real jobs in the real world. For example, agriculture is by far our nation's number one industry producing more than a third of our country's gross national product.

Colleges of agriculture are booming with students preparing to enter this wide-open field. There are literally millions of jobs in the food production chain — because people will always eat. But Manchester's high school agriculture program is probably the smallest in our student offerings.

Role of Board in Community:

The school board is elected by the taxpayers and thereby is a representative of the taxpayers. I do not believe that a board member should vote his or her own opinion or bias — but instead should represent the opinions of the people who voted for him.

Thus, the board by definition is the community — and the administrators and teachers are employees of the community.

Drug Survey:

I believe that lack of appropriate parental involvement in the daily lives of their kids is the primary root of the problems that face us. The liberals will tell you that schools, peers, and society in general are the reasons kids take drugs. I believe that kids taught morals and basic values at home are much better equipped to deal with the pressures of the outside world.

John Hochstetler



Family: wife Lois Hochstetler; children Jon 16 - 11th grade this fall; Jolene 15 - 10th grade this fall; Jessica 10 - 4th grade this fall; Jim - age 4 in September.

Educational Experience: Graduate of Manchester High School and finishing degree at Spring Arbor College.

Work Background: R&B Machine Tool Co.

Professional Organizations: Michigan Association of School Boards, North American Gamebird Association

Volunteer Organizations: Manchester Men's Club

Hobbies & Interests: Raise pheasants on a game preserve.

Current involvement: I serve as Secretary of the Board of Education; and with three children in school I'm constantly at school functions and events.

The Board and the Schools can benefit because I listen to people in the community. I take action for the kids. I am not afraid to speak up at school board meetings.

Top Three Priorities:

- A. Sound financial responsibility - we need to keep the doors open in tight financial times.
- B. Improve the quality of education our students receive
- C. Make sure our current building program is finished at or under budget.

The Role of the School Board

Represent the people in order to obtain a very sound, effective, efficient education for all students.

Keeps lines of communication between parents, teachers, administrators and legislators.

Drug Survey

5. The School board should be totally against drug and alcohol use by minors. We need to re-examine our anti-drug and alcohol programs and bring in parents, community leaders to correct the problem

Marilyn Knouase



Family: Children Jamie, 17, a High School Senior; Justin, 13, a 7th grader at the Middle School; and Josh, 11, a fourth grader at Klager.

Education: Attended and graduated from Manchester Schools. Nursing Assistant Program at Washtenaw Community College

Employment experience: Arbor Hospice 1987-1993; First American Homecare 1993-present.

Volunteer Organizations: VP Manchester Freestyle Wrestling Club; co-founder of P.A.S.S. (Positive Accommodations Stimulate Success); Member of American Legion Auxiliary; Leader of Junior Unit of American Legion Auxiliary.

Hobbies/Interests: Sewing, gardening, walking.

How are you involved, currently, in the school system?

I've been a room mother for 12 years. This will be my last year as a Klager Room Mother with my youngest son heading into the fifth grade. This year I have done admission for many sporting events, football concessions, chaperone on many field trips, score book for Middle School home wrestling meets, JV Volleyball, and Varsity softball. I've also attended meetings as an advocate for special needs students.

How can the Board and the Schools benefit from your presence?

I've been involved in all three of our buildings with both general and special education issues. I feel I have a wide range of knowledge an experience regarding the delivery of education within our school system. I would hope when decisions were being made that impacted our students and staff my presence would help broaden the picture so "need" would be considered before "numbers."

What top three priorities should the School Board undertake to accomplish?

A. Discipline in our schools takes up a large part of the day at the Middle and High School levels. I would like to explore options. Our building administrators and staff should not have to spend quality time correcting our children.

B. Prom: Each year my daughter got into a car and drove an hour or more away. I suddenly began to feel sick! I feel very strongly our kids need to be in Manchester, their home, on that very important night of their life. This issue is one I will pursue no matter how the election results turn out.

C. Facilities: Even with the additions to Klager and Middle Schools, before we know it we will once again be overcrowded. We need to plan before it happens.

What do you feel should be the role of the School Board in the community?

The school board and school system are part of the community. We elect people we feel will represent us to the best of their ability. As a member of this community the "role" should be to fairly and appropriately make decisions based on the needs of our school system within our community.

What stance do you feel the School Board should take in reaction to the recent Drug Survey in the schools?

Our schools provide our kids with education (D.A.R.E.), information, special programs, etc. They promote an encourage a drug free environment. They prohibit the use of tobacco, alcohol, and illegal drugs on school grounds. Our schools have done their part! This responsibility belongs to us, the parents. The survey was alarming. As parents, we need to take an active role in the lives of our kids. Our schools are a learning institution, not a correction center or rehab.

Manchester Community Schools Absentee Voter Ballots for the June 10th 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 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday, June 8th the office will be open from 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 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 p.m.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1996

Local Government

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS Manchester Township Board

Regular Meeting Monday, May 13, 1996

The meeting was called to order at 8:04 PM with Board Members Widmayer, Turk, Mann and Hakes present. Macomber was absent. Also present were Fire Chief Gary Wiedmayer, Constable Lyle Moore, Karen Tucker, and John Schaible. Minutes from the Board's last regular meeting of 4/8/96 and special meeting of 4/13/96 were approved as presented, and minutes from the Board of Appeals meeting on the Popkey variance request and the Washtenaw County Chapter of the Michigan Townships Association accepted.

The Treasurer's report was accepted. A resolution was adopted amending the General Fund budget. Approval was given for bills that have been paid and for payment of outstanding bills totaling \$12,344.53 in the General Fund, \$30,263.63 in the Fire Truck Fund, \$70.00 in the Special Housing Fund, and \$378.00 in the Fire Equipment Fund.

Approval was given for transfer of an amount not to exceed \$2300.00 from General Fund Savings, which, added to the \$28,081.00 in the Fire Truck Fund, will pay off the 1989 fire truck.

John Schaible, President, and Karen Tucker, Treasurer of the Oak Grove Cemetery Association were present to speak to the Board concerning the financial situation of the cemetery.

Fire Department activity for the month included 15 fires, 6 medical, 2 personal injury, 3 miscellaneous, and 2 mutual aid, for a total of 28 runs. Chief Wiedmayer's report was accepted. The Supervisor, Clerk, and Fire Chief were authorized to make a decision on how best to dispose of Truck 7-1 through

a bidding process. The Board accepted Constable/Zoning Inspector Moore's report.

In the event that a special assessment for recycling would be levied by the county for recycling for the years 1996 through 2000, a resolution was adopted that all new dwelling units in Manchester Township be charged this rate, with the charge being collected with the zoning permit fee and forwarded to the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority.

Supervisor Mann reported on the meeting held with the building department and other local officials. James Samonek was re-appointed to a three year term and Lyle Widmayer was re-appointed as the Township Board's representative for a one year term to the Planning Commission.

A resolution was adopted, setting the salaries of the elected officials for the 1996-97 fiscal year was adopted.

The Supervisor was authorized to negotiate with the Historical Society to inventory Reynolds Corner Cemetery.

Recent activity and complaints about the Huron Valley Night Hawks was discussed. The township attorney will be contacted.

Trustee Widmayer, Supervisor Mann, and Constable Moore will determine which roads in the township would provide the best use of township dollars for the gravel program.

Beldon Jennite's proposal to heat lance, seal and stripe the parking lot at a cost not to exceed \$1250.00 was approved.

Approval was given for Supervisor Mann to sign the contract with the Clinton Fire Department and to work

out the details with their fire board. Several items of correspondence required no action from the Board. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:59 PM.

A complete copy of the minutes may be viewed at the township during business hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 AM to Noon.

The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board will be held Monday, June 10, 1996 at 8:00 PM.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, supervisor

Agenda Manchester Village Council Monday June 3, 1996 7:00 PM

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Pledge Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the Previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Treasurer's report
8. Accounts Payable
9. Council Committee Reports
10. Old Business
 - a. Budget & Millage Discussions
 - b. Other
11. New Business
12. Adjourn

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

JUNE 3, 1996

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 3, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the dimensional variance application of John Grossman, 612 Vernon St.

The application asks for a back lot line variance of 24'7" and approval for an additional 40 square feet of area for the garage that he proposes to build on his property located at 612 Vernon St.

The purpose of the public hearing is to hear comments on the proposed dimensional variance request prior to the Board of Appeals resolution of approval or disapproval.

If you are not able to attend the hearing and wish to comment on the variance request, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, MI 48158, or deliver them in person to the Village Hall no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, June 3, 1996.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

Posted May 21, 1996

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

May 13, 1996

Summary Minutes

A public hearing was held on the request by Lori Terreault for a conditional use permit to start a plant nursery business at 12680 Burmeister Road, Manchester. Final decision on the request was deferred until the next regular meeting pending additional information from Ms. Terreault.

A temporary dwelling permit was approved for Lori and Brad McKeel for their property located at 9842 Fisk Road, Clinton. The approval is conditioned on the applicant posting the necessary bond and meeting all housing permit requirements. The permit is good for one year during construction of a new residence on the site.

Draft conditions to be attached to the Rustic Glen Golf Course conditional use permit were approved. A final site plan for the Course expansion must be submitted for consideration within 18 months, and the plan must be approved before any site preparation or construction can begin.

Secretary Peacock reported that the Township Clean-up Day on May 4 was very successful. There was a substantial increase, over previous clean up days, in the number of loads and the number of residents participating. There was a substantial increase in the amount of metal collected for recycling, but the amount of trash hauled to the landfill remained about the same as in previous years. The day was a big success because of the efforts of volunteers, Gabe and Del Dull, Ron Yannon, Jim Fish, Mark Iwanicki and Carol Peacock.

The next regular meeting is June 10 96 at 7:30 PM.

Wade Peacock, Secretary

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS

May 14, 1996

The meeting was called to order with all Board members present. The minutes and Treasurer's report were approved. Various communications and reports requiring no Board action were received. Authorization for purchase of a tape recording unit to ease note taking was passed. It was noted that in a newsletter from the Washtenaw Count Road Commission. The project on Pleasant Lake Rd. from Fletcher to Reno Rds. was shown for this summer.

Mail box destruction continues to be a problem and a mail substation at Pleasant Lake was suggested. The Postmaster would probably not allow this.

The Planning Commission reported that the Land Use Plan meeting will be held May 16, the annual pit inspection is scheduled for next Tuesday and their next regular meeting will be June 4th.

The Ordinance Enforcement Officer Zoning Inspector report was accepted and discussed. Labor Board requirements need to be met for proper building code administration. A land split ordinance and evaluation of the sliding scale Zoning should be looked at, and the residence trailer variance granted to property on Waters Rd. will be enforced.

Under old business, the Board discussed false fire alarms and decided that the ordinance speaks for itself. Schaible reported the 1996 lawn care contract was awarded to Freedom Lawn Service. New building inspection fees and mileage reimbursement were authorized.

New business included discussion, writing and approval of the response to the Barrett Paving Materials and Waterland Trucking Service application for variance from the Mineral Extraction Ordinance. Sections of the application that were granted were done so conditional upon permit fee remittance. Also approved was purchase of refrigerator for the townhall. Bills #4478 through #4500 were approved for payment. The meeting was adjourned at 11:00 PM.

Submitted by Julie Schaible, Clerk

Approved by Robert Little, Supervisor

FUND RAISING

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

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

Notice - Effective June 1, 1996

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If you have any questions, contact Gary Wiedmayer at 428-8360 between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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Editorial / Opinion Page



Out & About

- by gar

(letter reprinted from 4/11/96)

Dear Emory,
I am very pleased that John Ochs and John Hochstetler have heeded your recent editorial call and both decided to run for a second term on the Manchester school board. They have both made numerous important contributions to our school system. It would have been a shame if either of these fine men had decided not to run. Your support and encouragement has no doubt been a factor in each of their decisions. Thank you for the role you have played in encouraging two individuals who have served our community well to run for office again.

Sincerely,
Wayne Winzenz

The above letter from Wayne Winzenz, an outstanding board member and treasurer of our Manchester Community Schools, is high praise and on target for both John Ochs and

John Hochstetler. Little known by many members in the community these two have had a profound influence on our Board of Education. Ochs and Hochstetler have provided common sense and moderation in dealing with issues before the board.

Without their guidance and direction the current building program may have not been possible. The revised building program has unified the elementary grades of Kindergarten through 4, at Klager. The Middle School will benefit by joining the two buildings and upgrading the facilities and programs will help grades 5 - 8.

These two board members listen to the electorate, taxpayers and provide a line of communication that is sadly lacking in our Superintendent.

I am of the opinion these two, John Ochs and John Hochstetler, have served our community well and deserve to be re-elected.

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. We reserve the right to edit letters for publication

Editorial

- Teresa M. Benedict

Irritated

Most of us really dislike telephone solicitation. The other day while listening to the radio, I heard a comment on how to answer the salesperson asking for "who takes care of your phone service?" Just say back that person isn't in right now how about the person in charge of our copy machine?

I thought that to be a pretty good response - certainly it would catch them off guard and you could get a chuckle out of an irritating call. I receive several calls a day at the Enterprise or Calamity Jane's asking for that particular person - I think I'll just start to answer "nobody is, we just answer the phone!"

Just last week I received a call from AT&T asking me who was in charge of my phone service and my reply was, "well I hope you are, that's who I send a check to every month." My

gosh they don't even know the business they already have - how can they handle more? The phone services are so confusing and all they do on commercials is attack one another. What a way to run their business.

While doing the opening ceremonies for the Manchester 24 Hour Relay Challenge this past Saturday, the phone rang up in the press box. Sort of unusual but I answered it anyway. It was someone from the Ann Arbor News. I thought they might be calling for a report on the 24 Hour Relay, but much to my surprise they wanted to sell me a subscription. Now I would have to say that is truly random calling, being as there is no name hooked to that particular number.

And here it is Memorial Day at 10:00 AM, I just received another phone solicitation from - guess who - the Ann Arbor News! My answer was, "I give

at the office - I mean I GET IT at the office!"

Hope we never come to phone solicitation at the Enterprise! It helps to remember that those people are just doing their job and maybe, just maybe, you could make them laugh, too!

CORRECTION

Thomas Lavender was incorrectly identified in last week's issue of the Enterprise as a former Zoning Inspector for Sharon Township. His 20 years of prior service to Sharon Township included chair, co-chair, and member of the Township Planning Commission, and a term on the Zoning Board of Appeals. We apologize for the error.

Announcements

POETRY NIGHT PLANNED

The Chocolate Vault, in Tecumseh, plans to host its first ever Open Mike Poetry Night, with featured poets, Tina Zimmerman and Monica Pope, on May 31, at 7:00 PM.

Open Mike Night is an invitation for poets to read their work in front of an audience. Sign-up for open-mike will begin at 6:30 PM. The featured poets will begin their reading at 7:00 PM.

Monica Pope is a Dundee resident. She has been writing poetry for many years. Some of her recent accomplishments include; runner-up in the 1995 Writers Live at the Library poetry contest. Her winning poem was published in the Library System's recent anthology, Rhapsody of Words. Ms. Pope won first place in Monroe County's first ever Poetry Slam Competition. She has recently read her performance-style poems at the Blind Pig and The Heidelberg Pub, both in Ann Arbor.

Tina Zimmerman is a Manchester resident. She has been seriously writing poetry for five years. Her work has been published in various presses. Some of her recent accomplishments include: winning second place in the Monroe County Poetry Slam; and runner-up in Ann Arbor's Jewell Heart Poetry Contest.

Over 500 poems were submitted and judged by highly respected poets, including Detroit's own M.L. Liebler.

Ms. Pope and Ms. Zimmerman have been participating together in readings, workshops, and contests for two years. Copies of their recently published book, *Womanna/ Femalaise*, will be available for purchase at the reading.

The Chocolate Vault is located at 110 W. Chicago Blvd., Tecumseh. Admission is free, but the Chocolate Vault has a variety of coffees, chocolates, and ice-cream for sale. For additional information, please call The Chocolate Vault: (517) 423-7602.

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

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Sunday, June 2: Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, May 29: 7:30 PM Care & Share
Thursday, May 30: 3:15 PM Scouts; 8:00 PM Bell Choir
Friday, May 31: 10:30-1:30 Klager Volunteer Luncheon
Sunday, June 2: 9:00 AM Sunday School; 10:00 AM Children's Choir; 10:30 AM Worship; 11:45 AM Choir Practice
Monday, June 3: 3:30 PM Piano Recital Rehearsal
Tuesday, June 4: 6:30 PM Piano Recital
Wednesday, June 5: 1:00 PM Willo Circle; 7:30 PM Bible Study

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday, June 2: 9:30 AM Worship Service

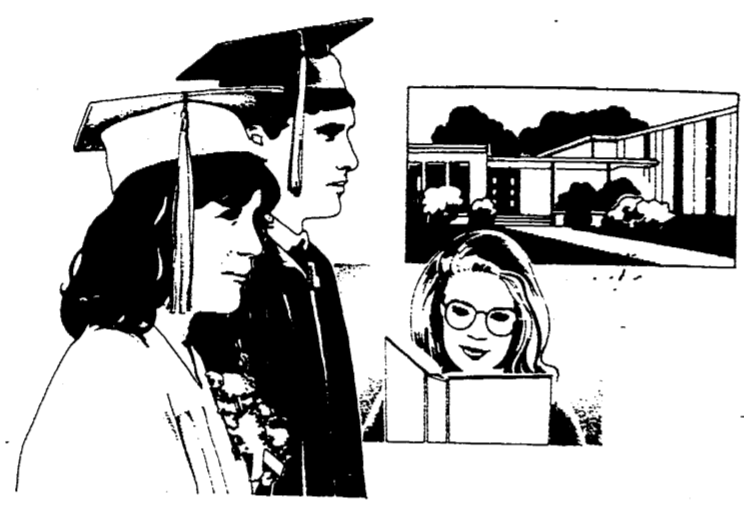
EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wednesday, May 29: 6:30 PM Bell Choir; 7 PM PASS meeting; 7:30 PM Adult Choir
Thursday, May 30: 12 Noon Senior Meal; 6:30 PM Basket waving; 6:30 PM Worship; 7:00 PM Bible Study
Friday, May 31: 8:15 AM School meeting; 3:00 PM Piano Recital Rehearsal; 3:30 PM Sanctuary Decoration Committee meeting; 7:00 PM Alcoholics Anonymous
Sunday, June 2: 9:30 AM Adult Bible Study; 10:30 AM Communion Worship Service honoring graduates; 11:30 AM Fellowship Time; 2:00 PM Piano Recital
Monday, June 3: 7:00 PM Cub Scouts; 7:30 PM Window Restoration
Tuesday, June 4: 12 Noon Sr. Meal; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts; 7:00 PM Country Dancing
Wednesday, June 5: 9:30 AM Women of Emanuel; 6:30 PM Daisies; 7 PM PASS Meeting; 7:30 PM Board of Christian Education

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Wednesday, May 29: Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon, 11 AM to 1 PM
Thursday, May 30: Manchester High School Class of 1996 Baccalaureate, 7 PM
Sunday, June 2: Adult Choir, 9:30 AM
Monday, June 3: Parish Pastoral Council Meeting, 7:30 PM
Tuesday, June 4: Finance Council meeting, 7:30 PM

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wednesday, May 29: Evening Informal Worship & Bible Study Service 7:30 PM
Sunday, June 2: Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship Service 10:45 AM

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Tuesday, June 3: 7:30 PM Senior Choir



THE LEARNING PROCESS CONTINUES THROUGHOUT OUR LIFE

It's almost graduation time. Whether you are a young adult just starting out in life or a more mature person who returned to the halls of learning either for pleasure or to acquire new skills, the joy of accomplishment is the same. However, it should be remembered that graduation is not the end of something, but the beginning. Every day of our lives is spent in learning something new, wherever we are, and we are constantly adding to our store of knowledge; if only by observing the world around us with an open mind during our daily travels. We also learn about life and the Creator who gave us this world in which to live, by our regular attendance at our House of Worship. There is no graduation from this kind of learning, and that is the way it should be, for as long as we live.

Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one. —Malcolm S. Forbes

"Continue now in the things which thou hast learned." —II Timothy 3:14

MANCHESTER AREA SENIOR CITIZENS News

by T.V. Ludwick

This is a first! We drove through the intersection of Routes. 52 & 12 twice without stopping...there is a traffic light there; just in time for the Memorial Day race at Michigan International Speedway. We wonder why they didn't place one at the intersection of 52 and 50 while they were in the area.

Or, maybe another at the corner of Main and Riverside Drive intersecting with Ann Arbor Hill, haven't you too wondered what the count of traffic was from those counters they stretch across the street?

Wait, don't go on vacation yet. Put one end of a cotton-rope deep into a jug full of water. Bury the other end in the soil of your preferred potted plant and set it higher than the water jug. Now you can go. Your pet plant will survive your absence. This is not advice from me, but from another source and does it make sense? We have just planted garden and if I want to go on vacation, it will just have to rain (don't plan to now).

There is a Dwight D. Eisenhower quote in May's Country Calendar page that is quite fitting: "Farming looks mighty easy when your plow is a pencil and you're a thousand miles from a cornfield." I also would have a lot to learn about being a farmer, house plants don't make you an authority.

Thursday, May 30: Miss Jane and her loyal crew will serve us ham today and we will all come running. You can join us at senior lunches by first calling in reservations to Miss Jane at 428-7630 before 10:30 on meal days, or to Sharman ahead at 428-8359. Has anyone mentioned to Jan that we all know her name has changed? Come to the Center at 12:30 to enjoy bingo.

Here it is...June is bustin' out all over (where did it come from?).

Monday, June 3: Let's go along shopping at Jackson with the seniors on the bus. It will leave the Center at 9:30 and you may call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your spot.

Tuesday, June 4: Come to Emanuel's Fellowship Hall to be surprised again by Jan & Co.'s Chef's Choice. All who are 55 or older in our area are invited and after one more, there are no more 'til fall.

Thursday, June 6: We will be celebrating June and July birthdays today at senior meal. Pork chops, cake with candles, song and special table await you birthday 'kids.' Your meal (as a birthday kid) is half-priced and why not come in and try the last meal of the season? Call in those reservations now. We appreciate the time and trouble that Sharman Pfau gives to the seniors, thank you so much. All our volunteers are appreciated, thanks.

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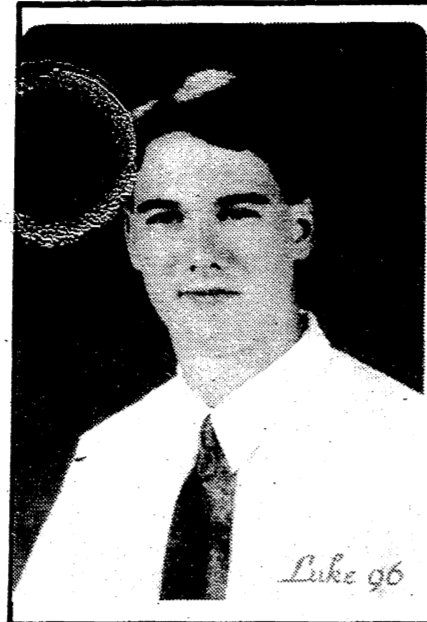
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Relay



24 Hour Relay Teams - Twelve Teams, 120 Participants, Hours of Fun and Fellowship!

Relay



The First Runners off at the start



McGruff visits the 24 hour Relay



Many tents dotted the infield



J & B Gymnastics performed their feats of skill



MHS Cheerleaders performed



Community Interdenominational worship service, led by Rev. Dr. Vince Carroll and Rev. Thom Davenport



Everyone enjoyed the Spaghetti Dinner put on by the Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth



Demo Team from American Tae Kwon Do Association

Relay



Don DuRussel Sweeps the track to speed up Herb Mahony of the Tuff Knights



Tuff Knights Teepee wins best Campsite. Guess Why?



Have you ever seen a teepee with a sofa inside? Or a TV? Only at the 24 Hour Relay - and only from the Tuff Knights



Kids of all ages, having fun.



Volunteers and Team members alike joined to clean up



Volunteers Jennifer DuRussel and Sharon Domengoni keeping the spirits high



The Final Lap by the Entire Community. All joined in.

Relay

Everyone is a WINNER at the 24 Hour Relay



Most Spirited Team - The Roadrunners



Most Dedicated Team - Runners' High



Best Campsite - The Tuff Knights



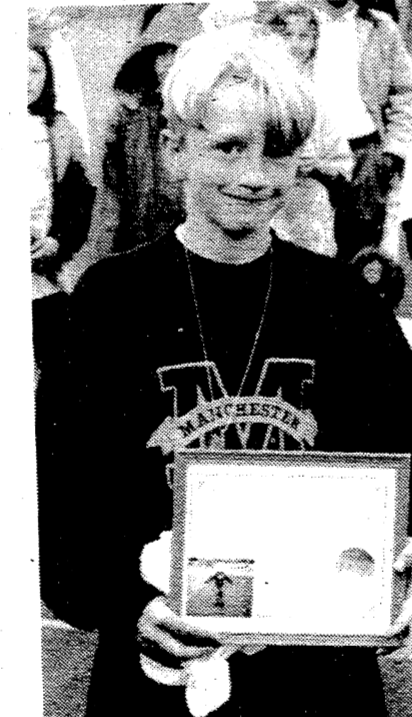
Best Banner - Rebels



Most Dedicated Participant, Most Positive Role Model - Brian Weidmayer



Nicholas Weidmayer had the fastest average mile



Youngest Participant - Andrew Coutts



Oldest Participant - Nic Cooper



Co-Chairs: Cynthia Sewell, Yvonne Henry, Kevin Deacons

Tazmaniacs	170
Rug Rats	89
Methodists in Motion	86
Runners High	401
Puffer Reds	194
Over Under The Hill	69
Road Runners	110
Tuff Knights	114
Rebels	108
Raison Runners	89
Daisy Mays	114
Smitty's	114
Total	1252

The Mileage Board totalling 1,252 miles



Paul Schulte gave Zac Benedict a buzz around the track

Relay

The 24 Hour Relay Anthology

by Slow MoJo - Walkin' Mama of the TAZ-MANIACS



The First Community Lap

8:00 AM Starting off late - not surprising! But we are beginning to get things together. People are showing up and it's beginning to look like Tent City out here.

9:00 AM Community Lap. A great demonstration of spirit. We walked to the strains of the Star Spangled Banner, sung by MHS Sophomore Jennifer Clark. She did a terrific job! The actual start of the relay was at about 9:10.

10:00 AM Shaving cream fights have begun. Kites are flying. The sky is blue, the sun is warm, and the breeze keeps us cool. A beautiful day for a Relay!

10:20 AM The Runners High has already started their second round of laps - with 1.1 runners on their team!

11:00 AM Finished my first mile. WHEW!

12:10 PM Donald DuRussel finished his first mile. One of his subsequent miles took 3-1/2 hours with a record 1-1/2 hour lap. A lot of people are taking advantage of the free massage therapy offered by students, in the big tent.

12:30 PM Finished my second mile. I ran about 2-1/2 out of my four laps. I think that's pretty good for someone who's 30 years older than her teammates, but the kids are disappointed that the Puffer Reds have pulled ahead of us. I told them, that's OK. In the middle of the night they'll be pooped out but we'll still be truckin' along.

1:00 PM Someone who grew up in the '60's has just tie dyed her first shirt. The guys think we might pull ahead of the Road Runners...we'll see. Jeff is really

balloon privileges taken away for playing with them on the track. I was getting real tired of them anyway.

1:30 PM The Taz-Maniacs have completed 30 miles!

2:00 PM Tae Kwon Do demonstration was informative and the kids did a great job.

2:30 PM The Tuff Knights complete their tenth mile. Lots of visitors on the field - that's great PR for next year's relay.

3:00 PM Precision moves by nine of the MHS cheerleading squad. A wedding is in progress at the United Methodist Church.

3:30 PM Finished my fourth mile, to the music of drums over at the Tuff Knight's teepee. A water balloon fight is starting on the north side of the field. The music on the PA system has started up again; it was stopped earlier to accommodate the wedding. DJ Jason Mann is in action.

4:00 PM A great demo by J&B Gymnastics students, including one of our team captains, Heather Deacons of the Rug Rats. They did some amazing gymnastic feats and executed them with such grace!

4:30 PM I finally feel like its time for shorts! As I'm changing the kids are yelling that the skydiver is coming. He made a perfect landing at mid-field.

The campsite is a mess! But then, so is everyone else's. Guess we could all win the prize for Messiest Campsite.

5:00 and 50 Miles. Excellent! The team is in third place. Now they want to be in second place. My crowning achievement of this mile was "lapping" Wes Gall. (Of course I have to admit that Wes was walking and reading a book at the time.)

5:30 PM We had our water

never got my leg massage. 12:30 AM Finished mile #88 for our team...Lots of activity still going on. The kids are still vaulting along side the track.

2:00 AM The "Dark Hours" have officially started. Time is going by more slowly but I can't believe the energy and the spirit so many of these kids still have. Seems the younger they are, the better.

The Runners High guys are slowing down but Nick Weidmayer is still doing miles in less than six minutes.

2:20 AM Time for my 10th lap. Craig rejoined us after an injury, this cycle; so I've had a longer break than the last two rounds. This mile will mark more than I completed last year. The boys are pushing me but all in all I feel good. We're heading for 100 miles - a real achievement for nine 5th graders and an old lady.

3:00 AM Each mile presents new challenges. This time, unexpectedly, it was the umbrella. The wind was catching it and nearly pulled it away from me on the east side of the track.

And then there is the loneliness. The track seems more empty in these dark hours. The vaulting has stopped by now and there's a group of kids sleeping on the mats.

Sgt. Jon Scicluna joined us at about 2:30. He wasn't able to be part of the relay because his promotion caused a schedule change for him...but he couldn't miss this one. His son, David, ran with Wes Gall's team.


At 4:10 AM, you learn what "taking the challenge" is all about. The sad faces on the kids, the somber one on the adults, and the determined look of the Runners High, all tell a part of the story of the 24 Hour Relay Challenge. When you ask the kids, are you ready to get up, the answer varies from, "I don't know," to a flat "no," yet they get up and do it.

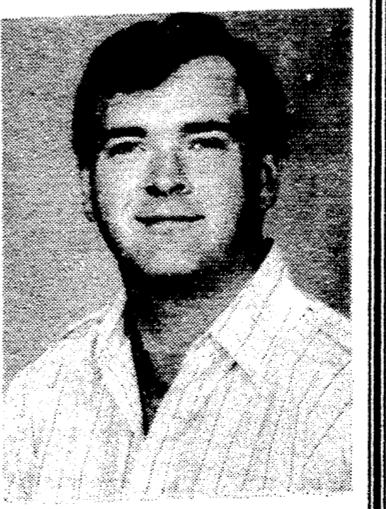
When you ask how many laps they've done (or try to remember how many you've done), you can't be sure, because your eyes are bleary. This is when the kids learn the most, though. They learn about pushing their limits. The learn about trusting each other and about how far their minds and bodies, working together, will take them.

Ed. Note: These notes have been edited from their original, even more incoherent version!

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School Page

Spring Band Concert

Excellent Entertainment



Besides their concert performance, and immediately after returning from a three-day Band Trip to Chicago, the High School band also played and marched in the rain at the Memorial Day Parade. Thanks for your dedication, kids!

The seventh and eighth grade bands and the Manchester High School Band held their joint spring concert on Thursday, May 16. It was an evening filled with the pleasant sights and sounds of young people making music, both individually and in larger groups. If you haven't attended a band concert in the past few years, or seen them marching at a football game, you will have an opportunity to see them in action at both the Memorial Day and Fair Parades, and you will be pleasantly surprised by the changes.

The evening started with five pieces performed by the 7th and 8th grade Band. Their ambitious program included music that previously would have been attempted only by the high school band. The caliber of both bands is much higher than in past years. The program was interspersed with solos, duets and ensembles which the 7th and 8th graders had prepared for festivals this winter and spring, and a vocal duet accompanied by piano and flute. Ending with a familiar trilogy from composer John Williams (music from Jurassic Park and Star Wars), the Middle School Band finished with flair, standing up by rows.

At the end of the program, Ms. Weissman presented 8th grader Ginger Taylor with the Director's Award, for the band student who goes "above and beyond the call of duty" in band.

A quick break for the high school band to set up provided an opportunity for refresh-

ments and announcements. Those who needed to leave after the Middle School band finished their performance missed an enjoyable showing by the High School. Three of the pieces they played were from their successful performance at Band Festival in March.

In addition to their festival pieces the band also played the "Olympic Fanfare" and highlights from *Les Miserables*. This time only two students took the opportunity to showcase their solo and ensemble efforts - Justin Turk and Kathy Doyle performed the trumpet duet which had earned them a "I" rating at district and state festival this spring. Justin also sang a solo, "On the Street Where You Live." Each class was asked to come forward to receive their first, second, third and fourth year awards for band. Ms. Weissman presented the Harmony Awards, voted on by the students, to sophomore Justin Turk and senior Jessica Smith. The Musical Excellence Award, chosen by Ms. Weissman, was presented to Kathy Doyle. And the prestigious John Philip Sousa Award was received by Jessica Smith.

At the end of their rendition of the highlights from *Les Miserables*, the High School Band also finished by standing - a pre-planned surprise for Ms. Weissman. They all looked so pleased with themselves, you knew they were up to something.

Especially gratifying was the opportunity to hear

those individuals who participated in solo and ensemble festivals this spring and who were eager to share their talents with the community. The delight that these students take in their own and each others' talents was evident in their attention and concentration, as well as the quality of the performances.

The Music program is growing and improving each year under Ms. Weissman's direction. Although many other activities can draw the time and attention of these students, especially athletic activities, these kids have stuck together and continue to excel. Band Boosters President Becky Doyle commented that these students learned as much about the value of teamwork and commitment as they learn anywhere else in life.

This year, the band has four graduating seniors who were honored at the concert: Mark Harris, Art Gleason, Jessica Smith and Kathy Doyle. Looking toward next year, at least twenty eighth graders have the potential to be high school band members. The band is currently made up primarily of freshmen and sophomores and the potential for growth is high. It's time that the band program received some support from the school system and the community for their high level of performance and dedication. If all of us can offer some support to those students who are talented in music and the arts we will see these programs continue to grow. -MJC

JAR WARS

Angela Tyler



Chris Benedict and Brandon Baier counting the monies collected.

From Wednesday May 15 through Friday, May 24, the Manchester Middle School participated in a contest called "Jar Wars." Each homeroom or second hour class had a jar in their room. The students had to save as many pennies as possible to put in their jars. Any silver money (such as nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollars) were put in another class' jar as negative scores. Whichever class in each grade had the most points was the winner. They will earn a pizza party or a trip to the Dairy Queen.

In the 5th grade, Mr. D. Fielder's class won with 3,204 points. In the 6th grade, Mrs. Korican's class won with 24 points (The other classes had negative numbers!) In 7th grade, Ms. Kastel's class was victorious with 3,809 points. And last, but not least, in the 8th grade Mrs. Nobsch's class won with 1,594 points.

Everyone had fun, and it was for a good cause. Our school library now gets the \$1,068.02 raised by the students for new book purchases. Jar Wars was sponsored by the Student Council and they did a great job. The winning classes will enjoy their parties!

Manchester High School Exam Schedule

The final exam schedule for the high school have been changed for this semester. In the past the exams were given throughout the full day, which resulted in exam hours of different time and lengths and study hours. This schedule did not provide the desired review opportunities for students. That type of test scheduling was very stressful to teachers and students.

This new schedule will provide a more reasonable opportunity for studying and review. There will be two 90 minute exams each morning, with scheduled study and review hours in the afternoon. We would hope that parents would encourage their students to attend these study and review hours.

Parents may allow their student to leave after their exams with a written note in ADVANCE of the test day. Students that are excused will have to furnish their own transportation home. We will NOT honor excuses that allow a student to leave school grounds then return for bus transportation.

Again we are asking for parents to help in making this a successful final exam schedule.

Tuesday June 4

8:45 - 10:15	(90)	EXAM	1st Hour
10:19 - 10:46	(27)	2nd Hour	
10:50 - 11:17	(27)	3rd Hour	
11:17 - 12:39	Regular	4th Hour	(A & B Lunch)
12:43 - 1:31	Regular	5th Hour	
1:35 - 2:23	Regular	6th Hour	
2:27 - 3:15	Regular	7th Hour	

Wednesday June 5

8:45 - 10:15	(90)	EXAM	5th Hour
10:15 - 10:30		BREAK	
10:30 - 12:00	(90)	EXAM	4th Hour
12:05 - 12:35		LUNCH	
12:40 - 1:15	(35)	Study/Review	6th Hour
1:20 - 1:55	(35)	Study/Review	7th Hour
2:00 - 2:35	(35)	Study/Review	2nd Hour
2:40 - 3:15	(35)	Study/Review	3rd Hour

Thursday June 6

8:45 - 10:15	(90)	EXAM	6th Hour
10:15 - 10:30		BREAK	
10:30 - 12:00	(90)	EXAM	7th Hour
12:05 - 12:35	(30)	LUNCH	
12:40 - 1:55	(75)	Volunteer Study/Review	
2:00 - 3:15	(75)	Volunteer Study/Review	

Friday June 7

8:45 - 10:15	(90)	EXAM	2nd Hour
10:15 - 10:30		BREAK	
10:30 - 12:00	(90)	EXAM	3rd Hour

School Dismissed at 12:00

Manchester Community Schools is currently seeking bids for computer and technology lab furniture for the Nellie Ackerson Middle School. Sealed bids are to be received on or before Friday, May 31, 1996 at 3:00 p.m.

Manchester Community Schools is currently seeking bids for 84 Pentium computer systems and 2 file servers. Sealed bids are to be received on or before Tuesday, June 11, 1996 at 3:00 p.m.

Specifications for the above may be obtained from: Central Administration, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-9588

School

Kids' Opinions Count, Too!

Dear Enterprise:

Our class has spent a great deal of time writing our opinions about a variety of topics. We call them our "Opinion Papers". We would like our thoughts to be shared with others in the community. We hope that some people will agree with our opinions, but we understand if they do not. Everyone has a right to have their own opinion. Even kids!

Thank you for publishing our work!
Mr. Krzyzaniak and Mrs. Van Raden's Opinionated Class.

My Opinion on Hunting

In my opinion hunting is a great sport. I think hunting is cool because you get fresh air and a lot of exercise. Hunting gives you food so you can live. Some people think it is animal cruelty but it's not because you can live off of the animal. You can hang the heads so you don't have to throw it away. You can make food with the meat. I feel that hunting is a great sport because you can get trophies, medals, and food. I believe hunting is a good sport for me and for other people.

By Andrew Warner

My Opinion on NFL Football on Monday Nights

Some people say that Monday Night Football is a bother because it gets in the way of other T.V. programs on Monday nights.

I think NFL Football is a good thing because I love football and it shows people how to have good team qualities like sportsmanship, teamwork, cooperation, and good coordination. It also shows how to be a good winner and a loser without getting mad. This is why I think NFL Football is a good thing to watch on Monday nights.

By Dan Fleck

My Opinion on Animal Rights

I think that we should be more concerned about animals. I think that animals should be allowed inside because they need to learn not to do what they aren't supposed to do. They also need warmth and comforting just like we do. Dogs like to get a lot of exercise and cats like to lay around inside.

By Kim Roberts

My Opinion on Hunting

In my opinion, hunting is o.k. I think hunting is fun. You can hunt for fun or for food. You can get meat and hide. You can hunt deer, rabbits, turkeys, squirrels, foxes, and many other animals. I like hunting because it is a great sport.

By Tate Curtis

T.V. Violence

I think violence on T.V. is dumb. Big kids and little kids watch it. They watch it and it teaches kids how to do violent things. I think when anybody sees violence on T.V. they should change the channel or they should kick violence off T.V.

By Lianne Maly

My Opinion on Cutting Down Trees in the Rain Forest

I feel that people should not cut down the rain forest because they kill a lot of animals. I hope that people will stop cutting down the trees just for paper or wood. If people cut down trees then there won't be any animals and if there aren't any animals people will die because people can't just live on plants.

By Scott Van Raden

My Opinion on Poaching

I think that poachers should stop hunting endangered animals. They kill rhinos for their horns. Tigers are killed just for their skins like cheetahs. They kill elephants just for their tusks. Their tusks are called ivory. It is very hard to find. They cut down rain forests and a lot of animals and birds are killed. I think that they should stop because if they hunt too many animals or birds, they will become extinct!

By Sean Hestlip

My Opinion on Cameras on School Buses

I think that having cameras on school buses is stupid! To have cameras on the bus is a way to keep an eye on the kids. Or is there a different reason? Maybe it is for good?

By Aaron Helber

My Opinion on Hunting

I think that hunting is good for the people because there might be too many deer and birds and other animals. Some people think hunting is very bad, but I think it is good for people. All the deer eat. Some deer eat farmers' crops and fields of hay. I believe hunting is good because you get exercise and you learn how Indians hunted. I think you shouldn't use dogs as bait because you can use them for finding raccoons and other kinds of animals.

By Jamie Powers

My Opinion on Monday Night Football

My opinion on football is that it is not a good hobby to do. You can get hurt. It takes off T.V. programs that I like. All men want to do is watch football. Also they don't eat dinner with the family. When you want to do something they'll watch football. Monday Night Football is the worst. It starts at 9:00 and ends at 10:30 pm.

By Amanda Young

M.H.S. Honors Outstanding Students

Last Thursday, May 23, the Manchester High School held its annual Academic Awards Night. For many students this night is a culmination of months and even years of hard work. Recognition was given to the following students:

Awards

Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, finalists: Andre Kormendi and Patrick Chapin, highest score at MHS: Patrick Chapin. MHSAA Scholar-Athlete Award: Dan Kwolek (golf), Peter Paige (track), Jennifer Sahakian (cross country, track), and Joe Tobias (wrestling). DAR Good Citizen of the Year Award: Mark Harris. Girls' State: Debbie Lobbestael, Elizabeth Steele. Boys' State: Mike Kessler, Nick Sell. Princeton Book Club of Michigan Award: Michelle Schaible, National Merit Semifinalist: Andre Kormendi. John Philip Sousa Band Award: Jessica Smith. Harmony Award: Justin Turk, Jessica Smith. Musical Excellence Award: Kathy Doyle. Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences: Nicole Jensen, Mike Kessler. U of M Club Award: Daniel Kwolek. Detroit Free Press Scholar/Athlete: Mark Harris. Servistar All-American Vocational Award: Erin Binder. Kalamazoo College Honors Award and Multi Cultural Award: Andrew School.

Consortium Award Winners:

1995-96 Outstanding Student Award Winners: Mark McCutcheon (Building Trades), Terri Becktel (Cosmetology), Agriculture - Animal Science; Horse Selection: Marie Haeussler, Laura Haeussler, Julie Porter, Sarah Patak, Dawn Shaw, Alicia Novess; Milk Quality: Brian Mazur, William Roberts, Shane Neigebauer, Tim Hough, Beau Kaufman.

Equations Team:

First Place (Team #1): Patrick Chapin, Brad Kemner, Angelo Petrino, Sean Clifford, Justin Porter. Third Place (Team #2): Hydy Paige, Katie Roberts, Katie Tolen, Rebecca Koffman, Lacey Curtis. First Place (Team #3): Erika Kornow, Tim Hollosy, Rebekah Jackowski, Joe Funk, Chris Gilbert. Most Valuable Player: Brad Kemner.

1995 Cascade Conference Academic Awards:

Football: Kevin Dettling, Bryan Duvall, Mark Harris, Luke Hugel, Mike Mann, Peter Paige, Joe Tobias. Girls Basketball: Katrina Bihlmeyer, Erin Binder, Jamie Knouase. Golf: Jason Barnes, Daniel Kwolek, Marcus McNamara. Cross Country: Arthur Gleason, Jennifer Sahakian. Boys Basketball: Mark Harris, Chad LaRue, Luke Hugel. Volleyball: Darci Hock, Jamie Knouase, Jennifer Sahakian. Wrestling: Bryan Duvall, Joe Tobias. Cheerleading: Kathy Doyle. Baseball: Mark Harris, Chad LaRue. Softball: Katrina Bihlmeyer, Erin Binder, Laura Griffin, Darci Hock, Jamie Knouase, Erika Panches. Girls Track: Kathy Doyle. Boys Track: Art Gleason, Dan Kwolek, Peter Paige.

Perfect Attendance:

4 years: Peter Paige, 2 years: Hydy Paige, 1 year: Jennifer Manwaring.

Department Awards:

Accounting: Darci Hock, Andrew School, Jenni Orzechowski. Business: Darci Hock. Drama: Jenny Manwaring. German: Debbie Walter. Journalism: Jennie Sahakian, Amy Hlavka. Language Arts: Andrew School, Jessica Smith. Life Management: Amy Hlavka. Math: Peter Paige, Noah Gordon. Music: Kathy Doyle. Science: Andrew School, Katrina Bihlmeyer. Social Studies: Luke Hugel. Spanish: Jill Pfaus.

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Colleen Geyer
Jenny Messing

HONOR

Karen Goodell
Jason Miner
Jessica Richards
Katie Tolen

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Lindsay Jacob
Matt Laskowski
Jenny Manwaring
Hydy Paige
Ben Pietrowski
Justin Turk
Jill Weidmayer

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Michelle Schaible

What To Do If You Have An Accident



If you have an auto accident, you are required by law to:

- Give the other driver your name and address, as well as registration number of your vehicle.
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- Show your driver's license to the other driver.
- Provide reasonable assistance in securing timely aid or transportation for injured persons.
- If unattended vehicle is struck, and the owner cannot be located, report crash to the police.
- Inform police of any crash involving injury or significant property damage.

You should:

- Protect the crash scene, and keep your vehicle from further damage by setting flares or reflective triangles. Move vehicle off to the side of the road, if possible.
- Note information about the crash: witnesses, location of vehicles before and after the crash, etc.
- Record name and badge number of the investigating officer.
- Obtain a copy of the police accident report from the police department investigating the crash. This is usually available within 48 hours of the crash.

Keep Handy:

- Names and phone numbers of persons to call in the event of a crash.
- Coins, cellular phone or calling card to make phone calls.



Recycling

WESTERN WASHTENAW RECYCLING AUTHORITY

How We Got Where We Are Today

Local recycling efforts were started in western Washtenaw County about the time of the first Earth Day in 1970. Boy Scouts started collecting newspapers in both the Chelsea and Manchester areas. The Manchester Transfer Station even had bins for glass recycling in the mid to late 1970s.

These grass roots efforts were important first steps toward an awareness that landfilling of all waste was a short-sighted approach which took many valuable natural resources out of use.

In response to state requirements, Washtenaw County in 1983 was one of the first counties to adopt a solid waste plan. That first plan kept landfilling as the primary waste handling method for five years, but it also included a study of different options. Recycling was eventually determined to be an important method to reduce the volume of waste produced in the county.

In 1988, Washtenaw County got a grant from the Clean Michigan Fund to set up drop-off bins throughout

the county for newspaper, glass and tin cans. In less than a year the county handed the program over to the local governments.

The Manchester and Chelsea areas each responded and took over the program so recycling could continue. Efforts in each community led to continued improvements. The Chelsea area Boy Scouts started collecting milk jugs in 1989. The Village of Chelsea started curbside recycling in 1990. Manchester area citizens worked with the local Chamber of Commerce to bring milk jug recycling to Manchester. Collection of cardboard began in both communities. Special telephone book collections were organized.

By the summer of 1990 citizens and officials from the Chelsea and Manchester area realized the advantage of working together to meet the Washtenaw County goal of reducing solid waste by 30%. An informal consortium was set up and a grant

application was submitted to the state in September of 1990. The grant, for \$330,000, was approved in December of 1990. Monthly meetings of the two villages and surrounding townships began in January of 1991.

By August of 1991 the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority (WWRA) was official. Additional funds were needed because the grant would not fund the entire program or continued operations. Several funding options were considered. A special Assessment on each household was determined to be the best option. Public hearings were held and the five year assessment was approved by the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works.

The current WWRA processing center was built in the summer of 1992. Each village now has weekly curbside recycling and eleven drop off bins are located throughout the townships for rural residents, along with five separate bins for recycling cardboard. The list of materials collected con-

tinues to increase, as well as the volume of materials being recycled.

When the WWRA accepted the state grant, it also accepted an obligation to continue the program for ten years. With the effort of many local officials and citizens, the first five years of operation have been a huge success. This summer the WWRA will be requesting continuance of the special assessment for an additional five years to ensure that obligation will be met. The past five years of operating history is being reviewed and little or no change in the current assessment (\$17 per household in the townships and \$30 per household in the villages) is expected.

Next month, we will bring you details of just how much solid waste the WWRA has kept out of landfills and put back into productive use. With the support of local citizens, these numbers will continue to improve.

The WWRA can be contacted at 313-475-6160.

CORRECTION

In the April 11 issue of the Enterprise, it was stated that the WWRA will take a ballot issue to the voters in November to renew the special assessment to support their continued operation. The assessment will be voted upon by the County Board of Public Works, not the electorate. Public Hearings will be held this summer. Watch for published notices of these hearings, to make your opinions known on this issue.

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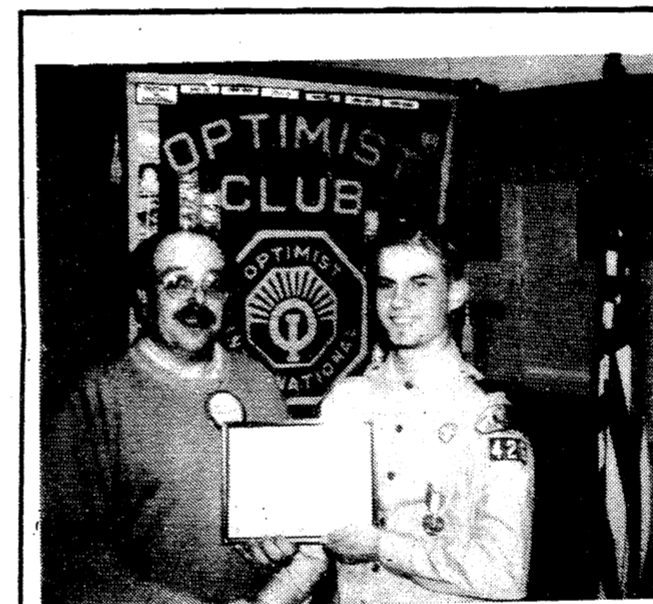
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Organizations



Second Grade Brownie Troop #729 poses in front of safety posters with Mrs. Yvonne Henry at Klager Elementary School. The girls made the posters to illustrate playground rules at the school. Troop Leaders are Sue Wootke, Sue DeSautel, and Sharon Haeussler.

Optimists Present Eagle Award



Optimist president Bill Kwolek with Dave Staten Jr.

The Manchester Optimists presented the Eagle Award to Dave Staten Jr. at their May 13th meeting. The purpose of the Optimist Club is to be the "Friend of Youth." We believe that the community should encourage and recognize achievements like Dave's. The membership salutes you Dave, for achieving the rank of Eagle. The Eagle Scout represents the practice of the Optimist Creed in the finest tradition. Please continue to: Promise yourself to be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind; to talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person that you meet; to make all your friends feel that there is something in them; to look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true; to think only of the best; to work only for the best, and to expect only the best; to be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own; to forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future; to wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile; to give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others; to be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

We also want to thank Dave's parents, Sheryl and David Sr. for their essential role in his achievement, together with the adult leaders and scouts of Boy Scout Troop #426. Scouting is fine way to teach our youth the need for dedication to community service, the pursuit of excellence, and respect for God, humanity and the earth.

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Manchester Area Historical Society



Historical Society Remembers the Civil War

The Manchester Area Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting at the Blacksmith Shop on Tuesday, May 21. Janet Shurtliff, Don Irwin, and Don Limpert presented a program on the Civil War. Janet explained that the theme of the 1997 calendar is the Civil War, therefore, all of the drawings were tied in with it. She described the resources used to research the captions and explained how several of the drawings were connected to the Civil War. One drawing is a farm scene from Freedom Township. That area was settled predominantly by German farmers looking for good soil. They fled from the war in Germany, they were not citizens of the United States, and the Civil War was irrelevant to them so they farmed during that period.

Sharon Township was a different story. Many men went to war and 24 did not return. The Civil War Monument, located in front of the Sharon Town Hall, was built in 1886 by the people of Sharon Township.

The Watkins House on Herman Road was built during the Civil War and was a station on the underground railroad. One time, a fugitive slave was hiding there when his owner came to town looking for him. Someone rushed out from town, warned him, and he got away. L. D. Watkins was a big game hunter and led a very cosmopolitan life, in addition to being

a Manchester farmer. The Briggs House was also a station on the underground railroad and it, too, is featured on the calendar.

Don Irwin said that there was nothing civil about the Civil War. His grandfather was in the 20th Michigan Infantry and he remembers sitting on his lap and hearing about it. His great uncle was killed at Petersburg. He read the poignant letter his grandfather wrote home telling the family about the death.

Don Limpert said that there are twenty Civil War veterans buried in Oak Grove Cemetery and one Revolutionary War veteran. In all, 90,000 men served in the Civil War from Michigan; 200 from the four townships. The first call for troops went out in April 1861. The Michigan First Infantry was among the first to

volunteer, the first to arrive in Washington, DC, and the first at the Battle of Bull Run. The primary units from Michigan were the 1st, the 17th, the 20th, and the 28th. Manchester's GAR post was formed in May 1886 and was named after Lorine Comstock. He was in the 17th Michigan and was killed at Knoxville, Tennessee. Only Civil War veterans could belong to the GAR and the post lasted until 1936. The last Civil War veteran from Manchester died in 1940.

The 17th Michigan Infantry had two Medal of Honor winners from Manchester. The 19th Michigan won two Medals of Honor. One of the men was born in Manchester, but moved to Constantine when he was young. Most of the time, Medals of Honor were awarded to the person capturing the battle flag. The men from Manchester earned theirs by performing heroic deeds.

The GAR and Manchester Township residents built the monument in Oak Grove Cemetery in 1907 to memorialize Civil War veterans and Spanish/American War Veterans.

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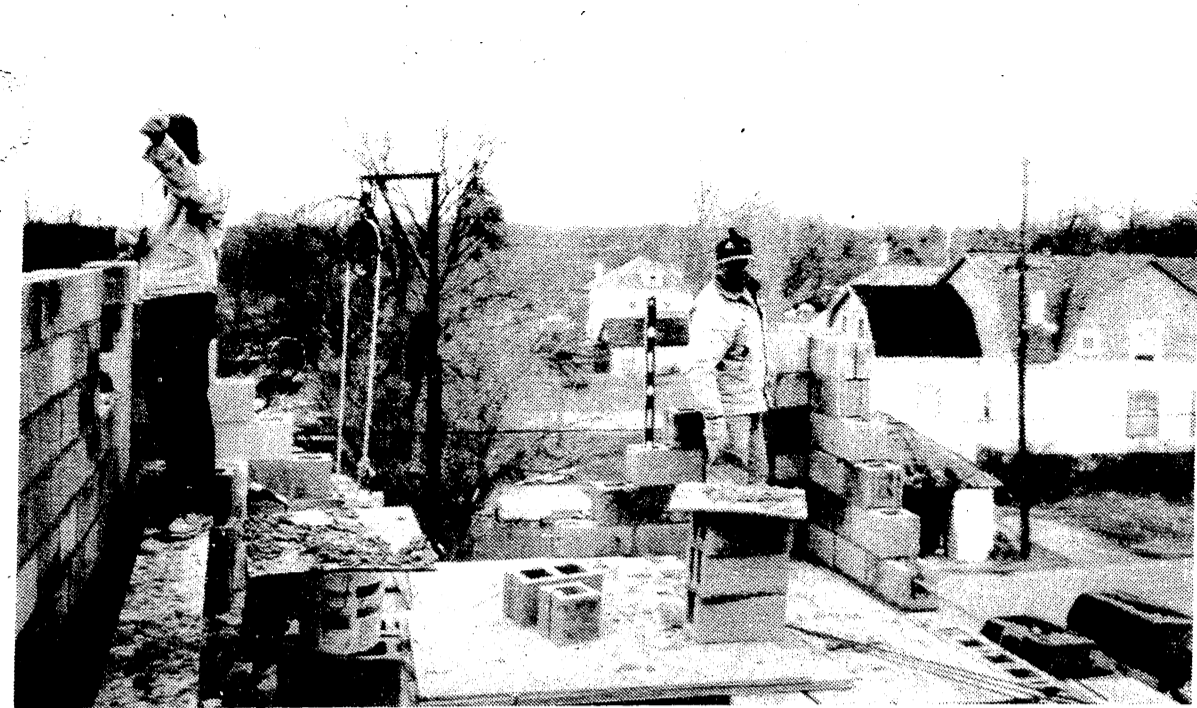
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Around Town



Girl Scouts planted flowers on Main Street beds. Thanks Girls for beautifying our downtown



A view of Manchester from the "Top of the Tower" - actually the elevator shaft at the Manchester Hotel building. Progress continues on the building project under the direction of owner Tom Ellis



The perennial garden bed at Carr Park needs some TLC. Is any Master Gardener willing to use some of their hours to help?



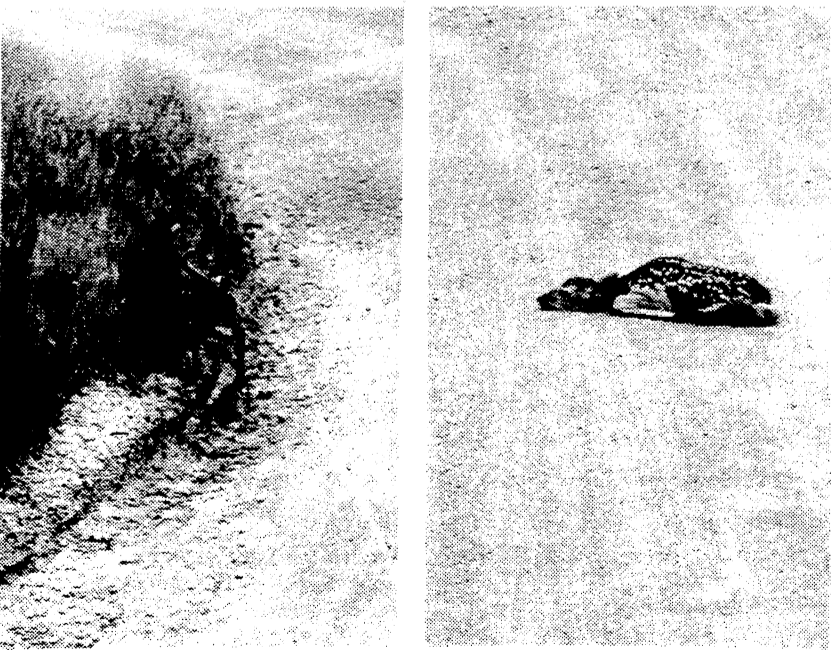
Mayor Exchange Day with Fowlerville was enjoyed by all participants. At least they look like they're having fun!



Tootie Armentrout spent the entire day Friday collecting money for poppies. Pictured here with Della Widmayer and Mary Smith



Emanuel Church held a Memorial Day observance with veterans and their families.



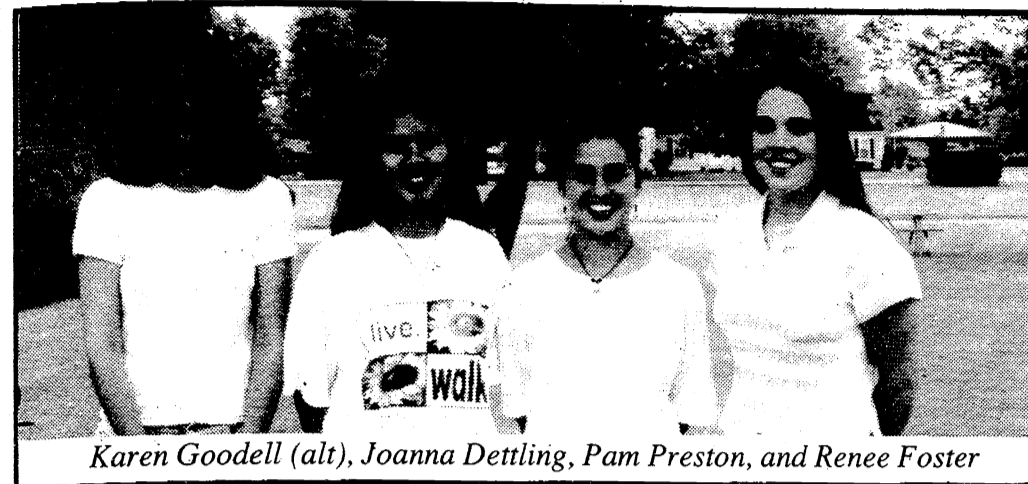
This newborn fawn strayed into the road. He was unhurt but it could have been a dangerous resting spot. Be aware of what you may find along country roads!



Mexican Market Day in the Sixth Grade was fun for everyone at Middle School

1996 Fair Queen Candidates

Class of 1997



Karen Goodell (alt), Joanna Detling, Pam Preston, and Renee Foster

Class of 1998



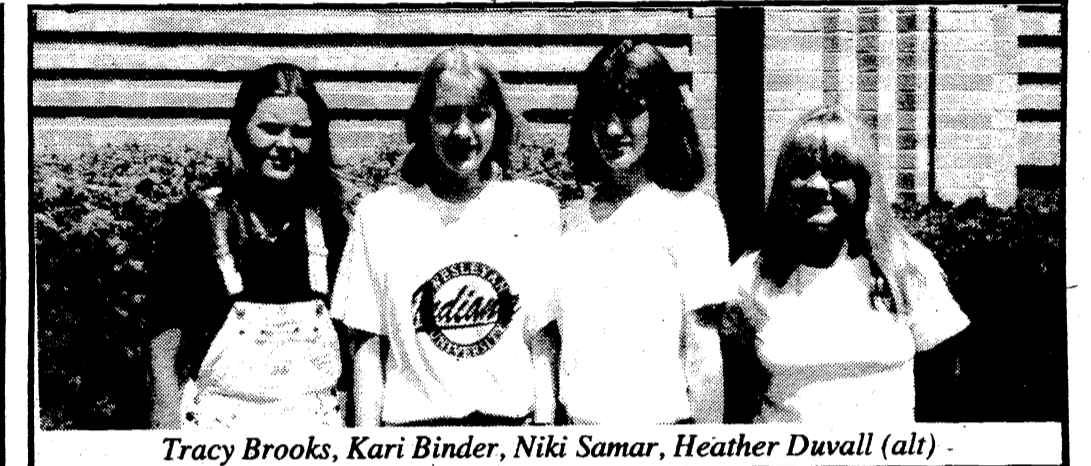
Leigh Ann Lobbestael (alt), Carmen Kapa, Jayme Haskins, and Lindsay Kloster

Class of 1999



Andrea McCormick (alt), Ahja Zang, Pam Domengoni, Emily Tucker

Class of 2000



Tracy Brooks, Kari Binder, Niki Samar, Heather Duvall (alt)

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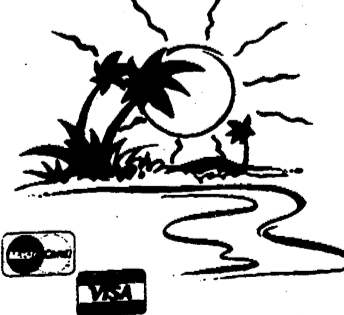
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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1996.

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 2000.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Johnny C. Hochstetler
Marilyn Knouase
John Ochs

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.

Johnny C. Hochstetler
Secretary, Board of Education

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Manchester Community Schools has the following openings for the 1996-97 school year:

Special Education Teacher Consultant - Middle School - application deadline is June 7, 1996
Secondary English/Social Studies Teacher - High School - application deadline June 15, 1996.

Science/Computer Technology Teacher - Middle School - application deadline is June 24, 1996

Middle School Principal - application deadline is June 24, 1996

Summer Migrant Program Openings:

Teacher Aide - bilingual - evenings - June 3rd - October 30, 1996,

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Application available Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St. Manchester, MI 48158-9588 313 428-9711.

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All applicants must personally pick-up and within one (1) week, return the necessary forms to the office. The applications will be available Monday, July 8 through Friday July 12, 1996, 12:00 noon until 4:00 p.m. and again on Monday July 15 through Friday, July 19, 1996, 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at 5300 W. Michigan Avenue, Ypsilanti, MI.

Applications will be available to all who are interested without discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license, and be a resident of the County of Washtenaw or the Townships of Green Oak or Hamburg in Livingston County, or the Townships of Clinton, Tecumseh and Maconin Lenawee County. Each applicant will be required to have a high school diploma or G.E.D. certificate. *G.E.D. should have record of 2 semesters, each equivalent of mathematics, science and shop courses. 6/7

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Thank You

I would like to thank everyone for their warm wishes cards and gifts upon my receiving of the Doctor of Ministry Degree. A special thank you to St. John's United Church of Christ for the potluck on the day of graduation, for their continued love and support, and to the members of St. John's & Emanuel UCC who participated in the ministry events and the dissertation research which made the accomplishment of the degree possible.
The Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty

The Manchester Recreation Task Force wishes to thank everyone who helped make the 30th Annual Canoe Race on May 19, 1996 such a rousing success. The 27 people on the Canoe Lakes Committee, Pyramid Office Supply, Movieland, Manchester Enterprise and the Community Resource Center for handling applications; the Boy Scouts for pulling the canoes up the bank at the finish line; the Men's Club for helping clean the river; the Village DPW for bringing barricades and the sheriff's department for controlling traffic. We also thank the following seventeen (17) sponsors; Comerica Bank of Ann Arbor, Comerica Bank Manchester, Dairy Queen, Dance Hill Farm, Eden Foods, First of America, Gorton's Global Travel, Great Lakes Bancorp, Haarer's Meeting Place, Hendley & Datsko PC, Knights of Columbus #4354, Manchester Chiropractic, Manchester Enterprise, Manchester Pharmacy, McLennan Landscape, Midwest Ford and T & N Services.

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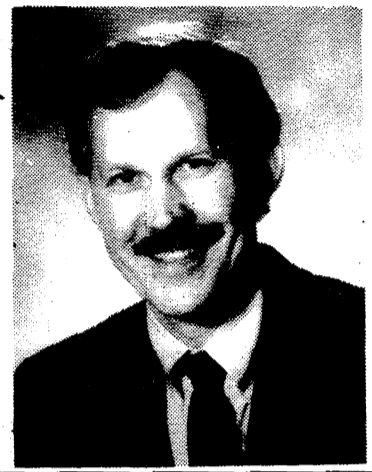
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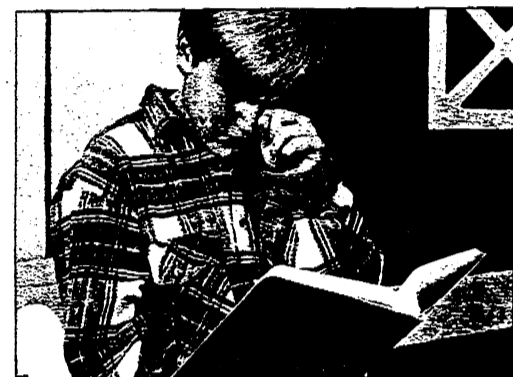
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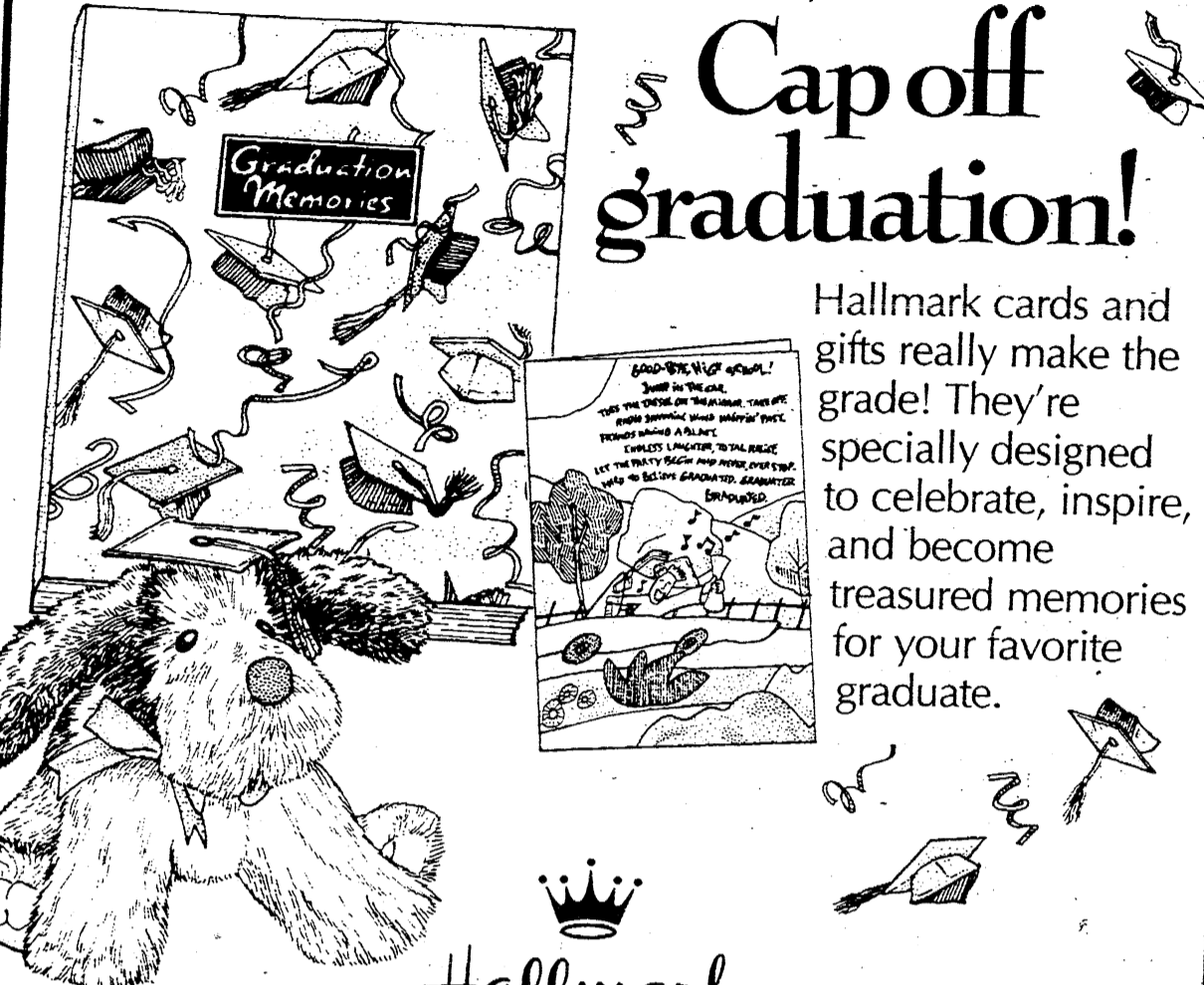
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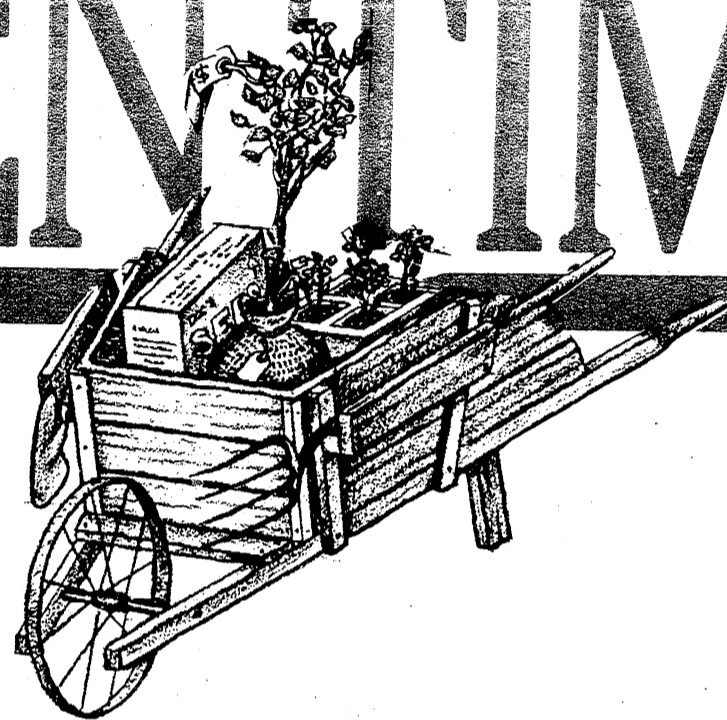
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LAWN AND GARDEN TIME



A History of The Garden Bench

In every garden there should be a place where the gardener can sit down, look with pleasure at what has been achieved, and think about all the hard work that remains to be done. Nothing is more suitable for this pleasant reprieve than the garden bench.

Historical evidence suggests that bringing furniture into the garden is as old as gardening itself. A great variety of materials have been used to make garden seating. Generally, in the pre-industrial period of history, cultures have been very inventive, utilizing whatever material was available.

There are examples of wicker garden benches found in Egyptian tombs and a third century Roman carving shows a woman sitting in a wicker garden chair similar to one that could be purchased today. Carved marble and stone made graceful garden benches for centuries in Greece and Rome, although the most familiar in this style is the classic marble bench with trestle supports dating from the Italian Renaissance.

Illustrated manuscripts from the 15th century show us herb gardens with raised grass benches. In these same manuscripts it is not uncommon to find other illustrations showing the master of the estate complacently sitting in his garden on a Gothic style wood bench which could very well be a church pew.

Traditional Spanish gardens often used brick to build benches into garden walls. When these seats were faced with painted tiles they were smooth and cool to the touch desirable qualities in a hot climate.

In Mexico and the American Southwest, the massive sturdy styl-

ing of Spanish Colonial pine furniture lent itself nicely to patio and garden benches. Examples of these from the 17th century exist which include elaborate fretwork, relief carving, and rawhide seats. The warm dry climate of the area allowed for diversity in living, and most benches were used both inside and outside the house.

Wood furniture designed specifically for the garden was rare until the 19th century. Since even household furniture was scarce in Western culture until the Renaissance, this is not surprising. People simply took tables and benches from the house when they wanted to dine or sit outside. This rugged oak furniture was well suited to a garden setting. Today's familiar picnic tables with matching benches are only scaled-down versions of refectory furniture that might have been found in an 11th century abbey. In the 19th century, interest in gardening expanded greatly. In America and Europe this was caused by the decline of rural agrarian life and the growth of urban industrialism. Along with the new wealth of the industrial period came a greater appreciation of nature. The suburban estate became fashionable and under the influence of landscape designers like Andrew Jackson Downing these retreats became picturesque and inviting. With the invention of the lawn mower in the 1850's lawns as we know them today first appeared, enticing people off their porches, in the hot summer months and into their gardens.

Gardens became out-of-door living rooms requiring benches, statuary, and all the other accessories that

we have come to take for granted in the garden today.

Satisfying the increased demand for garden furniture was made possible when advancements in 19th century manufacturing techniques made available a greater variety of materials at lower cost. One of the most popular of these materials was cast iron. While some metal garden benches were cast by hand in the 17th century, it was not until the middle of the 19th century that the ability to mass produce cast iron pieces of great intricacy occurred. The exuberance of the Victorian era saw a blossoming of cast iron benches with lilies of the valley, fern fronds, morning glories, and grape vines cast in life-like detail on the backs, sides and legs of garden benches. Other materials that found their greatest expression in elaborate Victorian design were wrought iron, scrolled wire and rattan.

With the growing popularity of

summer camps in the late 19th century rustic garden furniture came into its own. Rustic benches originated in the 18th century as part of a revolt against the excessive formalism of French and Dutch garden design. They were made of branches of yew, apple or pear trees. By twisting and bending branches, benches and chairs were fashioned that were functional, yet kept the essence of the tree alive. A rich variety of this style flourished in upstate New York and has come to be known as Adirondack furniture.

The benches in use in the 20th century bench reflect the spontaneity and eclecticism of our era. Today it is not uncommon to see in the garden Loveknot benches inspired by 12th century Celtic illuminations, flowing scrolled Victorian benches designed

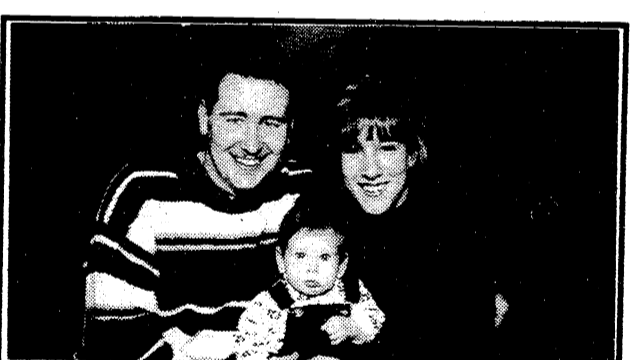
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