

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Speaking for the people of the Manchester Area

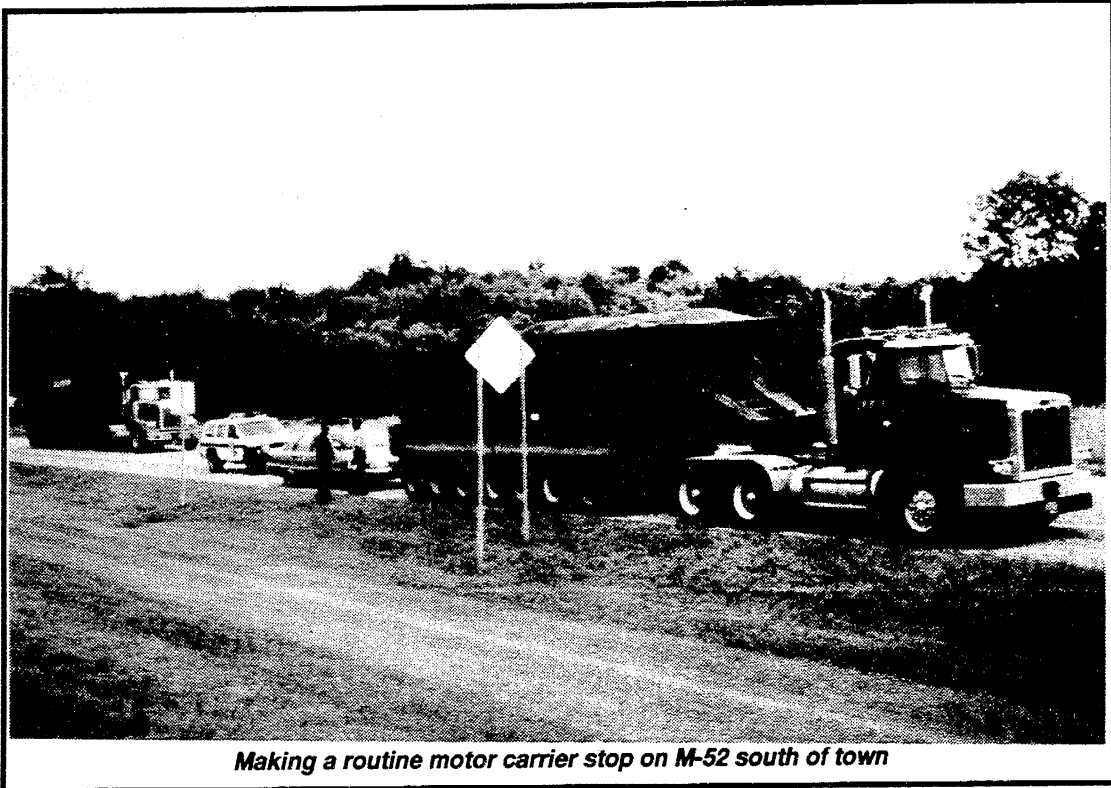


129th Year -- No. 43

Manchester, Michigan

40c per copy

Carlos stops traffic



Making a routine motor carrier stop on M-52 south of town

Over the past few weeks, Deputy Carlos Garcia, local COPS officer, has been in training with an officer from the Michigan State Police, to learn more about motor carrier enforcement.

"Unfortunately, our training in motor carrier laws is lacking. The Washtenaw and Jackson County Sheriff Departments, in conjunction with the motor carrier division of the Michigan State Police, are making arrangements for officers in this area to get hands on training." Mike Jones, State Police officer, has been in Manchester twice recently helping Carlos learn the ropes of Motor Carrier enforcement.

"We have had several complaints from local residents about the truck traffic coming through the village of Manchester. It's been my experience that of the trucks who come through Manchester, many are overweight and their reason for coming this way is that they're bypassing the truck scales located on I-94 and US-12," says Carlos. Overweight trucks can cause damage to local secondary roads, which are not constructed for that heavy of a vehicle.

Norvell & Napoleon police, as well, are undergoing similar training. "The officers would like for everyone to know, don't come down Austin Road. You'll get caught somewhere along the way," explains Carlos. And so far, it seems to be working. "I've been listening in on my CB and I've heard a lot of truckers saying things like, 'Stay out of Manchester; Jones is there with a buddy.'"

Within three minutes of "setting up shop" near the corner of M-52 and Main Streets, Officers Garcia and Jones had their first customer. Each stop consumes quite a bit of time - even a partial inspection can take up to a half hour.

Other local communities, including Saline, Scio, Lodi & Superior townships, have motor carrier officers doing mostly enforcement. Checking for safety violations is the main concern of these officers. Examples of unsecured loads, improper loads for the vehicle,

no tarp, equipment violations, or overweight are what they look for. "Officer Jones shows me these violations from one end of the truck to the other, pointing them out as we go along." Most are minor safety violations. But the truckers know how to get around the scales, and they also know that a lot of officers simply aren't trained in motor carrier laws, so they can get away with the minor infractions.

"Just about every truck which comes through, you can find a reason to stop them," adds Carlos. "The majority are obviously not in compliance with the motor carrier laws which are state and federal; not just local ordinances." Since the Village of Manchester has adopted the motor carrier laws as local ordinances, a percentage of the money generated from the citations issued will stay in the village. So it is to our advantage to have our Community Oriented Police officer trained in motor carrier enforcement.

Carlos explained that when a citation is issued, the cost can go up into the thousands of dollars, depending upon the amount of overweight or the severity of the violation. "But even so, many truckers will continue to do so because their jobs depend upon it. Sometimes we find out whether the driver is even qualified, or car-

Summer Festival Concludes with Plenty of Winners



Esther Kaercher (above) was the "lucky ducky" of the weekend, as she won \$200 in the Rubber Duckie Race on the River Raisin. Mrs. Kaercher is a Manchester resident and lives with her husband Homer on Lima Center Road in Freedom Township. "I've never won anything before," she told us. "I'll have to think of something special to spend this money on." She bought her winning duck at Marti's Beauty Salon.

Other winners included Elaine Hanson, whose duck came in second and captured her a \$100 prize; Jacob Korican and Garreth Bates each won \$50 third prizes, and five lucky winners will each take home \$20.00: Leslie Rogers, Betty Fielder, Cheryl Moats, Emery Rose, and Debbie Ratkowski.

The ducks didn't all understand that they were supposed to go down the river, and some rugged individualists headed upstream. But all eventually made it to the Duncan Street bridge and were captured by the Duckie Net Patrol.

The Summer Festival raffle, held to raise money to support the festival's entertainment and activities, awarded 12 prizes as follows: Two first prizes of \$100 to Gary Beuerle and Jay W. Kennedy; two second prizes worth \$50 to Hilma Tervo and Mary Dion; and eight prizes of \$25 each to D. Rodgers, John Anerson, J. Fluegge, Glen Lukas, Trenton Withrow, Dorothy Pope, Gary Bondy, and Rita Huber.

More Summer Festival Photos on Page 10

Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to -

Manchester Library
P.O. Box 135
Manchester MI 48153

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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, 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
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
Planning Commission
2nd Tuesday after the first
Monday, 7:00 PM

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday

1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm.

1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30

1st & 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. Ed Barnard, 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**

3rd Monday: **United Way Board Meetings, 7:30 at First of America Bank**

Tuesday

2nd Tuesday: Freedom Township board meets 8:00

2nd Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning

Commission

2nd Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 am

2nd Tuesday: 20th Century Club, 7:30 pm.

2nd & 4th Tuesdays: Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00

3rd Tuesday: **Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop**

4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10:00 am call 428-8831 for location and info.

4th Tuesday: Klager PTO 6:30 PM at the school. Call 428-8321 for 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

Wednesday

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 7:30 PM

2nd Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop

3rd Wednesday: **Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM**

3rd Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.

3rd Wednesday: **Bridgewater Township Board, 7:30 PM**

4th Wednesday: Manchester Township Fire Department meeting, 7:30 PM

Thursday

1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00

1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117, meets 7:30

2nd or 3rd Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission

3rd Thursday: **Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 pm**

4th Thursday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30

Every Thursday: Community Band - 7:30 PM

Friday

Every Friday: AA meetings 7:00 PM At Emanuel Church Kitchen. All are welcome; for more information call Church office 428-8359

Notices

1st & 3rd Saturdays: **Manchester Kiwanis meets at Whistle Stop, 7:30 AM Breakfast; 8:00 AM Business meeting**

Manchester's Upcoming Events

Thursday, August 15: Last Gazebo Concert of the Season!! On Stage this week: "The Ethnic Connection" featuring Manchester resident Carol Palms

Wednesday, August 28: 7:00 PM Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth meets at the St. Mary Parish Center

Health Screenings Available

HEART HEALTH SCREENING

A Heart Health Screening will be conducted by the Washtenaw County Health Services Group on Tuesday, August 27, 1996 from 9:30 am to 12:15 pm. Participants will receive blood pressure and both total and HDL (high-density lipoproteins) cholesterol testing, individual consultation about their results, and information on how to decrease their risk of heart disease.

The screening will be held at the Adult Health Clinic located in the Washtenaw County Human Services Bldg., 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, MI. For more information, call 484-7200.

Free Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening

Many area women over the age of 40 are eligible for free mammograms and pap tests, pelvic exams, and clinical breast exams. The Washtenaw County Health Services Group, through the Title XV Program, has arrangements with several local facilities to provide these services. For more information, call 484-7220.

Free Mammograms and Pap Tests Available

Free mammograms, pap tests, pelvic and clinical breast exams are available to area women age 40 and over, through the Washtenaw County Health Services Group. For more information, call the Title XV Program at 484-7220.

MANCHESTER STOCK DOG FIELD TRIALS FRI-AUG. 23, SAT-AUG. 24, SUN-AUG. 25 Starting Between 7:30 - 8:00 AM Public Welcomed!!!

Come see stock dogs work sheep through a specifically designed course that test the dogs and the handlers abilities to control and move livestock. The trial is being held on a sheep farm in Manchester, MI south of Austin Road between English Rd. and Ely Rd. (off of US 12), on Scully Rd. There will be four classes running; Novice, Pro-Novice, Nursery, and Open. On Friday there will be a special event, the Double Lift. **For more information and directions call 313-428-7065.** Bring a lawn chair. Parking available at the site, \$1 per car. Admission free. Great family fun!

CLASSIFIED RATE: \$4.00 for the first 20 words, 10c each word thereafter.

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Dial-A-Garden, a service of the Washtenaw County/Michigan State University Extension Service, is a system of pre-recorded gardening messages. As of April, Dial-A-Garden has a new format, which allows callers with a touch tone phone to select which message they wish to hear. Dial-A-Garden messages are changed monthly. Enter the 3-digit information code listed below. *Persons with a rotary phone should call 971-0079 and hold on the line for operator assistance. To speak to a Master Gardener, call 971-1056, Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM-12 Noon and 1:00-3:00 PM.*

August 1996 - 24 Hour Topics

- 101 Leaf Scorch on Ornamentals
- 102 Evergreen needle drop
- 103 Pruning shade trees
- 104 Harvesting late summer vegetables
- 105 Storing vegetables indoors
- 201 Fall webworm
- 202 Dividing iris and daylilies
- 203 When are apples ripe?
- 204 Bring house plants back indoors
- 205 Poison ivy control
- 301 Dividing perennials
- 302 Digging and storing summer bulbs
- 303 Preparing soil for a new lawn
- 304 Caring for a new lawn
- 305 Soil testing
- 401 Moss in lawns
- 402 Bats
- 403 Drying flowers
- 404 The Master Gardener program
- 405 Plant and insect diagnostic service

The Second Front Page

Get the Message

ZERO TOLERANCE

George Patak

Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth

The mission of the Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth is to promote a healthy environment within our community that embraces zero tolerance of the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs by underage youth.

With school just around the corner, this is a good time to think about how something called "Zero Tolerance" can help our kids avoid some of the problems associated with the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs; and how you can take an active role in implementing zero tolerance.

Last school year 100 fourth grade students promised to keep their bodies healthy and drug-free when they graduated from a program called D.A.R.E. At the graduation ceremony, they were given the support of their families and community. And that support is what "Zero Tolerance" is all about.

Zero tolerance means that we as a community come together and refuse to tolerate ANY use of alcohol, tobacco or other drugs by under-age youth.

That means that we support the deputy or police officer who gives a ticket to a 17-year-old for possession of alcohol instead of just asking him to dump the beer and go home quietly. Even if the child is ours.

It means that we agree not to support businesses that deliberately market tobacco products to teens in an effort to create customers to replace those who've died of lung cancer.

It means we take the time to get to know our children's friends, know where they are going and who'll be supervising a party they plan to attend.

Zero tolerance also means speaking up about your belief that under-age youth shouldn't drink alcohol, use tobacco products or other drugs, and that's speaking up to your children, their friends, the parents of their friends and maybe even your own friends.

Graduation is probably a very good time to be thinking about "Zero Tolerance." It's a traditional time for celebrating. High School graduation is one of the most significant rights of passage in

our society. The temptation for every one involved, in the best American tradition, is to pop a champagne cork or uncap a brew and party on. The problem is that a high school diploma doesn't make a 17-year-old any more ready either physically or emotionally to deal with alcohol than he was the day he took his final exam.

Let's look for a minute about how alcohol affects a

parent or a teacher, make the policy clear to the kids in your life.

If you regularly do business with a merchant who displays tobacco products within easy reach of kids, ask them to change what their doing. If they say they can't, ask why not.

And finally, support the Safe Homes Project. The Safe Homes Project is sponsored by the Manchester Coalition

for Drug Free Youth. It, and projects like it across the nation, unite families who care about our kids in taking a stand against the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs by teens. The project provides simple guidelines and safe social activities aimed at turning around the trend of increasing substance abuse.

If you're a parent of school-age children, take the Safe Homes Pledge. Cards

explaining the project were mailed to all Manchester School parents at the end of the last school year.

If you're not a parent, encourage friends who are to get involved.

Anyone can get involved by attending a meeting of the Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth.

The next meeting is August 28, 1996 at 7 PM at the St. Mary's Parish Center also known as the K of C Hall.

"Zero Tolerance means that we support the deputy or police officer who gives a ticket to a 17--year-old for possession of alcohol instead of just asking him to dump the beer and go home quietly. Even if the child happens to be ours."

George Patak is an Ann Arbor Police Officer and D.A.R.E. instructor in the Ann Arbor public schools. The above article is the text of a presentation he delivered to the Manchester Optimist Club last spring, and outlines the Mission Statement of the Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth, of which he is a member. He is a Manchester resident, the husband of Gini Patak, and father to Sarah, an 11th grader, and Megan, a 7th grader.

young person. A teen is in the process of forming a personal identity. He's trying to figure out who he is and how he fits into his world. Alcohol provides a chemical high that disrupts this process and keeps him from learning how to manage social interaction and responsibility.

If you listen to young people talk about how they use alcohol you don't often hear one of them say "I had a lovely glass of Chablis at George's party last Saturday." What you hear is "boy did I get wasted last weekend." That's because kids don't understand the concept of social drinking. They drink to get drunk, plain and simple. And when they get drunk, car crashes, suicide and even homicide can and do result.

Studies show that these unnatural and preventable causes of death happen most often to people between the ages of 15 and 24. In fact, it's the only age group that has an increasing death rate.

We need to turn the trend around. And that's where your own zero tolerance policy can help. Here are some things we all can do:

Take a few minutes to learn the facts about alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. Share these facts with your friends and your kids. If you're

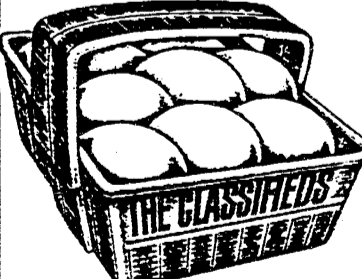
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Editorial / Opinion Page

Out of the Pen



by garlene

garlene has been making occasional stops at the schools this summer to see how her tax dollars are progressing on the new additions. She's pleased to see that things are beginning to look more like buildings but it still looks like it will be a race to see if either building is ready for occupancy by the multitudes of piglets who will be converging in less than two weeks.

One encouraging sight is that the Klager addition will seem to have a gym whose ceiling isn't too low to shoot baskets. It might even provide room for all the classes to attend an assembly at the same time, rather than having to divide up as they have in the past. There might be room for the Klager Kids to perform in concerts or plays and room for the spectators as well.

The overcrowding at Klager has always seemed most evident to garlene as a biased observer. Probably because every time she went to see the piglets doing something at school, she would also find 399 other sets of parents, step-parents, grandparents, aunts & uncles, and even more piglets, who came to see their own Klager Kids. She has noticed this for the past 12 years; it's nothing recent, but it's increased steadily over that time. Probably because the littlest piglets are the most fun to watch in their school performances. And, as anyone who has ever picked up a Klager Kid after school can attest, there are simply a *lot* of kids who attend Klager Elementary School!

By the time they reach the middle school, however, the parental and grandparental participation gets less intense. Even so, when it's Open House time or a special event like Honors Night Assembly, the crowding in the halls has been nearly as bad as at Klager. And attend the Science and Social Studies Fair in the evening and just try to get around the American Legion Hall! That hall, which seems so vast when empty, fills up quickly with the Middle School students and all the spectators who attend.

Not that garlene minds. She has been known to attend more than a few science/social studies fairs in her day, (and will attend quite a few more) and finds it truly rewarding to see the industry that is displayed by the fifth through eighth graders. The attention given to these students is of equally great importance to that given to highly-paid sports figures, and the shoes they wear.

The additions at the Middle School include a wonderful new technology lab where the students can indulge their love of computers and all those things the rest of us are struggling to understand. The media center (formerly

known as a library) is being expanded and has been prepared to be equipped with a computerized check out system. The district is preparing these young people for life in the 21st Century. But they still won't have a gym where they can play volleyball without hitting the lights with a powerful serve.

What happens when those cute little piglets, who performed so sweetly as Klager Kids, suddenly emerge out of the "piglet" stage and into the High School? When they're on the "athletic field" stage, they are held in high esteem by the spectators of the community. But a good many of those Klager Kids garlene has watched for many years have turned into teenagers who excel on another stage.

MHS has a Drama Club who puts on excellent productions each year, as do the High School and Middle School Bands, (not to mention the Jazz Band which features talented singers as well as instrumentalists), all the while handicapped by less-than-excellent conditions for their performances. Sharing their stage and the auditorium with cafeteria tables, refrigeration equipment (which often turns on at inopportune moments during concerts and dramatic performances), and wrestling mats, they perform with all their heart.

Meanwhile, the audience, all of whom have arrived 45 minutes early so as to get a seat where they can see and/or hear their favorite student, has developed a severe case of TB (Tired Behind) syndrome by the time the concert or play actually begins, from sitting in metal folding chairs. Those who have taken a seat on the wrestling mats might be better off. At a recent concert, the aforementioned refrigeration equipment turned on just as a student was about to sing a solo - with a microphone which wasn't working properly.

garlene wonders, don't these students deserve a forum where they can truly shine? When will Manchester get a much needed addition to the High School, which is available and accessible to the entire community? Knowing that these things take time, it is foreseeable that the current Klager Kids will be up there overcrowding the High School before an addition happens. Will it again be too little, too late?

A community wide effort is what built the "new" athletic complex behind the Methodist Church. Perhaps a similar community effort is needed to make sure that those who excel in drama, music, and the arts are given the attention, the equipment, and the setting which is needed to make everyone proud of their achievements, too.

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

Letter to the Editor

I was privileged to be part of two important meetings this last week. The first meeting was with the Village Council. They listened to my concerns about teenagers in the Manchester Community. Our council members were receptive and promised to respond to my concerns. I was impressed by their encouragement and support.

The second meeting involved the participation of parents and local police officers. Our discussion covered ideas to improve the spirit of mutual respect and cooperation between teenager and police officer in the Manchester community. Sergeant Haensler and Officer Garcia were open to our viewpoints. They were pleased to find a group willing to help them solve problems that make their jobs difficult.

I am proud of the parents that I have worked with over these past few months. They are a group of busy individuals, who have taken time out of their "over-booked" lives, to make teenagers an important issue in Manchester. Without these supportive Mothers and Fathers, we could not take important steps to protect and nurture a valued group of citizens-teenagers.

Karen Smith

Dear Teresa:

The 1996 Ladies Day at the Manchester Community Fair was a great success! The coordinators of Ladies Day wish to thank those who have donated prizes and money and volunteered their time for the morning's program. Your support is appreciated!!

This year we were blessed with a beautiful day (considerably cooler than last year) and a crowd of over 200 women. What a wonderful surprise!!

The morning included giving away 150 "goody" bags, a wonderful program, and drawings that gave away more than 80 items that were donated. To wrap up the morning, a grand prize drawing was held. The following prizes were given away: Third Place, \$75; Second Place, \$100; and First Place, a Las Vegas trip worth \$700. It was an exciting and enjoyable Ladies Day for all!!

Thank you for your continued support of Ladies Day, and we look forward to next year's.

Ladies Day Coordinators:
Jennifer DuRussel
Sharon Domengoni
Bev Schook
Marilyn Schulze
Diane Wiedmayer

Dear Editor,

I've recently learned that my neighbors have been speculating about my home day care license. I'd like to set the record straight. I'm not losing my license nor am I quitting the day care business. I'm in complete compliance with state and village requirements.

As far as the gossip, frankly, I'm very tired of it. We've received nothing but grief from our neighbor even before we moved in. From the color of the trim, the bikes in the yard, and the stroller next to my door. I thought I lived in a family oriented, wholesome Christian town where people aren't judged, but loved.

M-52 is a very busy road. My husband and I bought a fence to insure the safety of our children. Riding bikes on the sidewalk with constant adult supervision is safe in my opinion and the safety of my children and those in my care is my concern.

I understand that our yard reflects the appearance and mood of the entire neighborhood. We have tried very hard to keep up our yard and home. We are not perfect and run out of hours in the day. If someone has a legitimate complaint or specific concern, they should come to us rather than to the coffee shop.

Jim & Jennifer Nisbett
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SHARON TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS REGULAR BOARD MEETING AUGUST 1, 1996

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 PM by Supervisor John A. Savage. Other Board members present were Haselschwerdt, Dunny, and Feldkamp. Blumenauer was absent. Planning Secretary Cole and township resident Rebecca Merke were present.

The Clerk read the minutes of the 6/27/96 regular meeting and they were approved.

The report of the treasury was read by the Treasurer and this was accepted. A fire on roadside between Wackers and Michigan Livestock was reported. This fire was apparently started by a thrown out cigarette or other spark from a motorist.

Trustee Feldkamp reported on a meeting by Washtenaw County Solid Waste Management he attended. There will be a Household Hazardous Waste pick-up on 10/5/96 in Manchester and Chelsea which will be free to the public. There will be notices in newspapers of the details. Each governmental unit is being asked to contribute \$2,000.00 for this operation. Motion made supported, and carried Sharon contribute this.

Zoning report read by Dunny due to absence of Zoning Officer Wilson. Permits issued for 2 homes, 2 pole barns, and 1 deck during July.

Planning Secretary Cole reported Cluster Housing being studied. There will be a Public Hearing on 8/15 in regard to Special Use Application by McLennans and re-zoning of Jones property from A-1 to R-2.

Recycling letters have been mailed to all households. An old tire pick-up is being planned to be held at Wackers on 9/27/96 and 9/28/96. More information to township households will be available later. This will be free to Sharon residents.

There was a complaint from a township resident about obnoxious weeds growing on certain parcels. The township board did not appear to favor an Obnoxious Weed Ordinance.

Outstanding bills were presented and all ordered paid.

Being no further business the meeting was adjourned by the Supervisor.

SUBMITTED BY: DUANE R. HASELSCHWERDT, Clerk

APPROVED BY: JOHN A. SAVAGE, Supervisor

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS Special Meeting Manchester Township Board

Saturday, July 27, 1996:

The meeting began at 8:30 AM with all Board Members (Mann, Turk, Widmayer, Macomber, and Hakes) present. There were no visitors. The purpose of this meeting was to allow the Board to conduct an inspection of the premises of Manchester Gravel and Concrete Products, Inc., located at 11475 Parr Road. The Board met at the township hall and proceeded to Manchester Gravel. Company president Frank Lover provided a tour of the facilities, explaining the operation and answering any questions. Since this was an informational meeting, no action was taken by the Board. There being no further business, Board Members returned to the township hall and the meeting adjourned at 10:15 AM.

A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained at the township office during regular office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:30 AM. to noon.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

MONDAY, AUGUST
19, 1996
7:00 P.M.

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Council Committee Reports
 - a. Sheriff Report
 - b. Manager Report
 - c. DPW Report
 - d. Solid Waste & Recycling
 - e. Planning Commission
 - f. Parks Commission
 - g. Finance Committee
 - h. Ordinance Committee
 - i. Tree Board
 - j. Personnel Committee
8. Old Business
 - a. Washtenaw County Public Works Resolution and Contract
 - b. WWTP Trainee
 - c. Other
9. New Business
 - a. Truck Bid Results
 - b. Street Bid Results
 - c. Cellular Tower Ordinance
 - d. Other
10. Adjourn

Election Results

Bridgewater Township
Supervisor Candidate **Carol Peacock** ran on the independent ticket, unopposed. Clerk **Karen Weidmayer** ran as a Republican, unopposed, and received 91 votes. In the Treasurer race, **Mary Jane Wahl (R)** received 77 votes and **Helen Wharam (D)** received 18 votes. This election will be decided in November. For the two Trustee Positions, Republicans **Vic Mann** and **Doug Parr** received 78 votes and 71 votes, respectively.

Freedom Township
Supervisor **Robert Little** ran unopposed and received 207 votes. Clerk **Julie Schaible** was also unopposed and received 219 votes. The position of Township Treasurer was hotly contested with six candidates, and the winner was separated from the runner-up by only four votes. New Treasurer replacing long-term public servant **Walter Hieber** is **L. Frank Rybarsyk**, garnering 63 votes; followed by **Doris Taddonio** with 59; **Sandra Alber** with 55; **Mary Beth Baker** with 40; **Lois E. Hochstetler** with 21; and **George Fredal** with 15. **W. Lyndon Uphaus** and **Dale E. Weidmayer**, running for the two trustee positions, obtained 181 and 211 votes, respectively.

Sharon Township
Gary Blades is Sharon Township's new Supervisor, receiving 125 votes to incumbent **John Savage's** 86. **Roger Kappler**, who had indicated he would be unable to serve if elected, still received 16 votes. New Township Clerk, **Teri Aiuto**, succeeds retiring Clerk **Duane Haselschwerdt**, and received 164 votes. Incumbent Treasurer **Lorraine Dunny** ran unopposed and received 171 votes. In the Trustee race, where three candidates vied for two positions, the votes were very close. Incumbent **Reno Feldkamp** led with 131 votes, followed by fellow incumbent **Willard Blumenauer** with 129 votes. Separated by only one vote was **Tom Lavender** who had sought to become a member of the Township Board, and received 128 votes in his effort.

Manchester Township
No surprises on the Manchester Township Board. All candidates were running unopposed and 345 votes were cast in the primary election.

Washtenaw Community College proposals
In Manchester, Freedom and Sharon Townships, both the bond proposal and the millage proposal were soundly defeated. Bridgewater Township more closely followed the county-wide trend in that the bond proposal passed by a narrow margin and the millage was closely defeated.

PUBLIC NOTICE

August 8, 1996

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is seeking individuals interested in appointment to the Washtenaw County Agricultural Lands and Open Space Task Force. The Board of Commissioners will make these appointments at their September 4th session of the Board at 6:45 PM in the Board Room, Administration Building.

The Washtenaw County Agricultural Lands and Open Space Task Force was created by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners in an effort to develop a Farmland and Open Space Preservation Program. The development of this program shall take into account the existing federal, state, county and local policies, resources and tools and explore new tools for land preservation, including tools used successfully in other jurisdictions, and suggest strategies that will maximize effective use of these policies and tools in a program of coordinated policies that can be administered at all appropriate levels of local government;

To increase the likelihood that coordinated land preservation policies will eventually be adopted. The development of the program shall be inclusive of all levels of local government that have authority over land use decisions.

The development of the program shall include opportunity for public review of any proposed program, including the use of public hearings.

The Washtenaw County Agricultural Lands and Open Space Task Force will be comprised of four Washtenaw County Board of Commissioner (two of each political party), representatives of the Metropolitan Planning Commission and staff, local government officials and planners, the farming community, the development and home building community, the environmental community, land trust representatives and members of the general public.

Letters of interest and resumes should be addressed to Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. If you wish to fax letter and resume, please fax to Tammy Richards at (313) 994-2592. Those resumes received by **August 23, 1996** will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on September 4, 1996.

For additional information, please contact:

Tammy Richards
County Administrator's Office
(313) 994-1825

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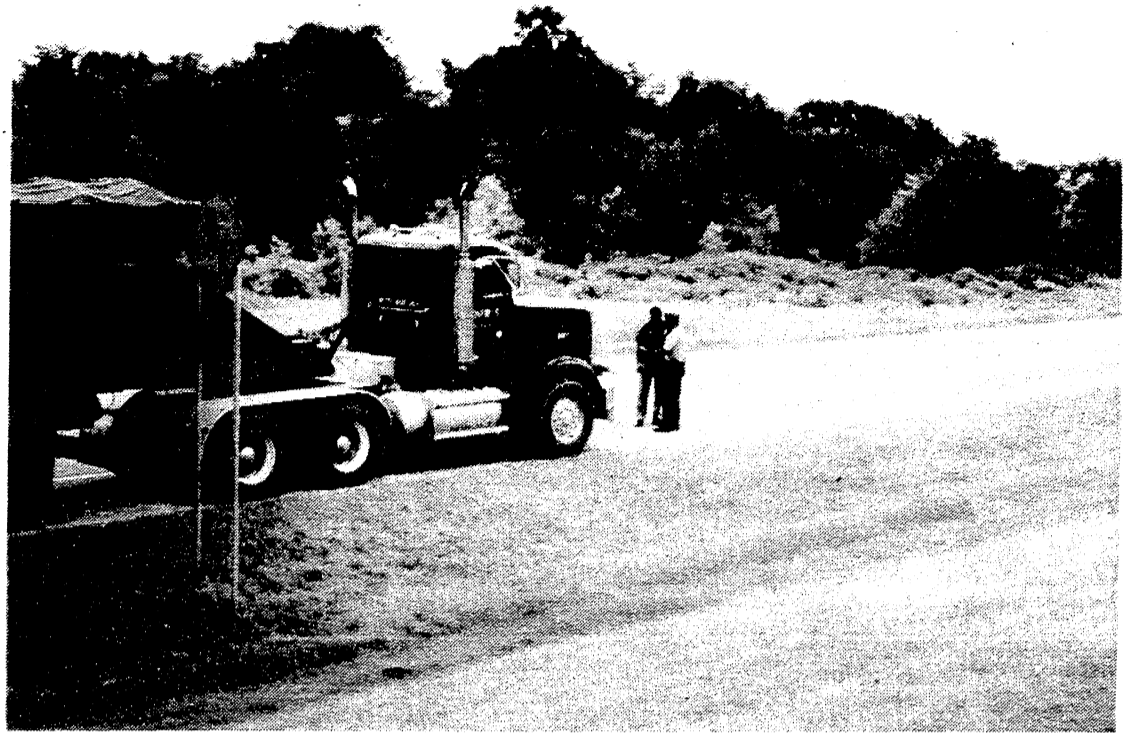
continued from page 1

rying a medical card. Many we stop have expired inspections."

But the required annual inspections are costly and the fines for an expired inspection are cheaper. Many companies just wait until they get caught to have the vehicle inspected. Others routinely send out overweight loads because paying the fine is cheaper than to purchase additional equipment. In a no-win situation, it is the driver who is held responsible for the infractions, and the police offi-

cer who looks like the bad guy for stopping him or her.

Ironically, it's cheaper to break the law and get caught than it is to comply with the laws in the first place. The State Police and the Sheriff Department hope to remedy that situation by training more local officers in motor carrier enforcement. Certainly truckers warning each other to "Stay out of Manchester," will make a difference in the traffic flow through the village.



SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL



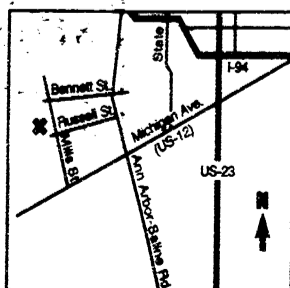
When you need medical attention, call your neighbor.

You and your family may be just down the road from a full range of excellent medical services at Saline Community Hospital. Which could be helpful news to you if one of your kids happens to twist an ankle during a soccer or softball game. Keep in mind that we offer around the clock emergency care for children and adults.

But, that's only part of what we have been doing in the Saline community for more than 35 years. We provide services for older adults and for women, including access to OB care. You can take advantage of close-to-home outpatient surgery. At Saline Community Hospital, you'll experience excellent, personalized and neighborly care. And, if need be, we'll put you in the right hands at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor - we are both part of Mission Health.

Call 1-800-231-2211 if you need a physician referral.

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C E N T E R

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Get a jump on summer—schedule your physicals for summer camp, school sports and kindergarten today!



A crowd of expectant kids awaits the beginning of another evening at "Camp Courageous" Bible School hosted by Bethel, Emanuel and St. Mary churches. Each evening they gathered in the tent for their opening service.

Vacation Bible School a Success!

About 85 kids from Emanuel United Church of Christ, Bethel United Church of Christ, and St. Mary Catholic Church participated in five days of "Camp Courageous" held at Emanuel Church last week.

Despite the heat, co-coordinator Helen Wharam proclaimed the week a success. "The kids didn't mind the heat - but we were whipped!" she commented. "We had a lot more children than we expected, but we also had great support from the parents; and the Middle School and High School helpers were wonderful." She believes these teens, besides providing a much-needed service to their churches, also provided great role models for the younger children.

Wharam also said that they had two men helpers, and would appreciate an even greater number at next year's bible school.

The events for the week included arts and crafts, music, lessons, and, of course, snacks which related to the theme of the day. On Friday, the kids were treated to a puppet show featuring an eagle named Zoomer. Many of the activities took place in a tent behind the church which provided a little bit of respite from the oppressive heat and humidity on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Confessing that her two sons were "glad to have her back," Wharam indicated that all involved were happy with the outcome of Camp Courageous and are looking ahead to next year's event already.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Setting Up Your Home Office—A Checklist

(NAPS)—If your home is where your office is—you're not alone. Some 41 million other Americans are enjoying the flexible working hours and freedom from long commutes by working at home. For those thinking about working at home, here's a helpful checklist from the specialists at Ameritech's Home Office Telecom Center that will help.

Location

Do I need a dedicated room for working? Can I do my work if there are other family members around? If I have a view, can I concentrate on my work? Will the sound of family activities be a problem? Can I put my work away at the end of the day so that it's out of mind?

Do I have enough light to do my work? Can it be adjusted? If I use a computer, is there a glare on the screen?

Is my home office safe? Do I have a smoke detector? Do I need a security system to protect my family and property while I'm at home and while I'm away?

Does my municipality have zoning regulations that restrict home-based businesses? If not, will I be able to be a good neighbor while conducting my business?

Office Equipment

Do I have a desk suitable to my type of work?

Do I have a chair that makes it easy to work?

Do I have enough storage space for supplies, inventory, and paperwork?

Do I need a shredder for confidential papers?

Do I need a photocopier? If so, what quality and capabilities?

Do I need a postage meter? Will it be easy to make shipments to my customers?

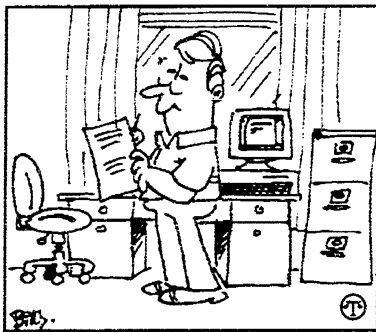
Computer Equipment

Do I need a computer? What kind of software? Should the computer system be compatible with my associates'?

Will I need to get or provide information from my computer over the phone? If so, what kind and speed modem do I need?

Do I need a high quality printer?

Would a desktop video conferencing set-up save me time and money?



Telecommunications Equipment

Do I have a phone with the features that I need?

Would a cordless phone help me do my work?

Do I need voice mail or an answering machine so that my customers can leave messages with me?

Do I need a fax machine? If so, what kind?

Telecommunications Services

Do I have the right kind of phone service? Will my phone service transport computer information at the rate I need?

Do I need another phone line?

Can my customers page me if they need to speak with me? If I have voice mail, will it page me when a message is waiting?

Would it be easier for customers to do business with me if I had a toll-free number?

Do I need a cellular phone to stay in touch with my customers?

How will I connect with the Internet?

Wiring

Are there enough electrical outlets? Can the outlets provide the power necessary to run my equipment?

If I have a computer or other sophisticated electronic equipment, is it protected from power surges and static charges?

Do I have phone jacks in the right locations? Are they connected to the right phone lines? Are they wired for all the phone lines I have?

An informative quarterly home-office newsletter is available free by calling Ameritech's Home Office Telecom Center at 1-800-WORK-LIFE (1-800-967-5543).

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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

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH (Lutheran Church Missouri Synod) - 1515 South Main Street (M-52), Chelsea. Telephone 475-1404; Worship Service 10:30 AM Sundays

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: Worship Service 9:30 AM

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Pastor David Hendricks; 3050 S Fletcher Road, Chelsea; Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Worship 9:15AM

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 9:30 AM, Worship 10:30 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 9:30 AM; Fellowship 10:30 AM

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Dr. Nancy M. 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, August 18: Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, August 15: 7:00 PM Administrative Council

Sunday, August 18: 10:30 AM Worship; 6:00 PM Disciple Bible Study Information Meeting

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Friday, August 16: 12:00 PM 5th Annual Talahi Tournament - Marion Oaks Golf Course, Lansing

Sunday, August 18: 9:30 AM Worship Service

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, August 14: 7:00PM PASS meeting

Thursday, August 15: 6:30PM Co-op Preschool orientation

Friday, August 16: Camp Talahi Golf Tournament; 7:00PM AA

Saturday & Sunday, August 17 & 18: Sr Youth Group to Cedar Point

Sunday, August 18: 9:30AM Worship Service; 10:30AM Fellowship Time; 4:00PM Jr Youth Swim Party/BBQ; 7:30PM Window Committee meeting

Tuesday, August 20: 7:00PM Church Council; NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

Wednesday, August 21: 7:00PM PASS meeting



SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, August 15: 7:30 PM Council on Ministries
Sunday, August 18: 11 AM Pennies & Pencils Sunday; Boys & Girls Fellowship

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday, August 14: No Morning Mass; Vigil of Assumption, 7 pm

Thursday, August 15: Mass @ 8:30 am & 7 pm

Tuesday, August 20: Youth Group Meeting @ Parish Center, 7 pm

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, August 18: Worship Service 9:30 AM

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Sunday, August 18: 9:15 Sunday School, 10:30 AM Worship

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Saturday, August 17: Open House for Norman & Betty Hinderer's 50th Wedding Anniversary - 5:00 PM Dinner Buffet
Sunday, August 18: Worship with Holy Communion 9:15 AM; Coffee Hour

School Preparation Is More Than Just Clothes And Books

As everyone knows, summer vacation is nearly over. It's time to get the children ready for school, and there's more to it than just buying their clothes and having their eyes examined.

Returning to the rigid atmosphere of the classroom after three months of unbridled fun and games can be a difficult adjustment for them to make, so it's up to the parents, not the school, to remind them of such things as discipline and respect for authority. The parents must also warn the children to beware of all the evils to which they may be subjected: drugs, gang activities, crime and strangers offering them rides.

With the aid of the Sunday school at the House of Worship, the real values they will learn will ensure their school year will be a safe, happy, harmonious and truly productive educational experience.

Let they child's first lesson be obedience, and the second be what thou wilt.
— Benjamin Franklin

"Bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."
— Ephesians 6:4

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VA "Q & A"

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA Counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

by T.V. Ludwick
Nephew Ron in Atlanta reported there are more Olympians moving in to compete...members of the Special Olympics. Great! And we hope these athletes will also be on television. Handicapped people deserve to be recognized for their many accomplishments.

The Farmland News featured a special team of guide dog and master Bob Ulm who went through individualized training at Ohio Pilot Dogs, Inc. in Columbus. He had previously owned two other guide dogs over the past twenty one years. House rules were set the first day of school: No alcohol of any kind is permitted during training; no smoking is allowed inside the building; and the trainees are never to be seen without their dogs at their sides.

Mr. Ulm states: "Each day we went on at least two long, fully planned walks through the busy streets of Columbus, into the quiet residential areas, through shopping malls and perhaps along a quiet country road. We learned to ride escalators and elevators. We traveled on city buses. We learned to steer around and avoid numerous shopping carts and other obstacles. We built confidence

in each other and became a true independent team. As part of my training, I attended several classes and lecture sessions. The classes taught us the importance of keeping our new guide dogs well groomed and well cared for. We learned the importance of proper feeding and we learned that people food or table scraps must never be given, even as treats. We discovered how to recognize pet stress and anxiety. We were reminded to limit the amount of attention the public bestows upon our seeing-eye dogs. They have a job and must not be distracted."

The article was written by Bob's sister, Nancy Grote. His "pal" is a black lab named Lilac who is 17 months old. Bob is a 40 year old radio station news director and advertising salesman from Delphos. He is the father of two teenagers and a husband to a very sweet woman named Kathy. So, when you see a person with a seeing-eye dog, don't consider them handicapped, but trained for their job!

Thursday, August 15: Those with reservations will leave the Center at 10:30 by bus for Turkeyville and "Guys and Dolls."

Friday, August 16: This

is the last chance for you seniors to ride in to Manchester by senior bus to shop, do your banking or get to the pharmacy, etc. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your home in town or in the country for this service.

Monday, August 19: A shopping trip to Jackson is planned. You may go along by calling Erma and the bus leaves the Center at 9:30.

Tuesday, August 20: The American Tours Diamond Jack River Tour trip is on today for you who have reservations. Enjoy, enjoy.

Wednesday, August 21: Picnic at Carr Park at noon, bus pickup begins at 11:15. Bring your table service, dish to pass and a white elephant bingo prize. To ride, call Erma.

Thursday, August 22: The fourth Thursday brings the monthly senior sponsored public card party at Freedom Township Hall at 7:30 PM. Bus pickup begins at 6, call Erma. Come one and all for a fun evening and light refreshments.

NOTE: Friday, August 23: Seniors will leave the Center at 7 AM for Ladies' Day at Chelsea Fair. Call Erma for your spot on the bus.

Q— Does a veteran automatically become eligible for Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) pension on his or her 65th birthday?

A — No. Although the VA at one time did concede "permanent and total disability" at age 65 for this program aimed at lower-income veterans, any claim for pension filed after Oct 31, 1990, now must include medical evidence to document that the veteran is permanently and totally disabled by mental or physical disability

Q— Besides being considered permanently and totally disabled, what other requirements must be met for a veteran to become eligible for non-service-connected pension benefits?

A — The veteran must have at least 90 days of service under honorable conditions, at least one day of which was served during a wartime period, and the veteran must have limited income.

Q— How is limited income defined for pension purposes?

A — The current income limit is \$8,246 per year for the veteran alone or \$10,801 for the veteran and one dependent spouse or child. For each additional dependent, the pension limit increases by \$1,404. Payments are made to bring the veteran's income up to these established limits after considering his or her other income.

Q— Is the widow of a veteran required to prove a disability to receive a non-service-connected death pension?

A — No. Basic pension is paid to eligible limited-income survivors without regard to their medical condition. However, additional death pension is payable if medical evidence establishes that a surviving spouse is confined to her or his house or requires aid and attendance to perform functions of daily living. The basic income limit is \$5,527 for a surviving spouse, rising to \$7,240 with one child.

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Summer Class Reunions

Old Times, Good Times

Every Summer brings along with it Class Reunions. This year happened to be my twenty year class reunion which brings to light many things.

Many of us get all enthused about going back to a class reunion, we lose that extra ten pounds we have put on over the years and go shopping for that perfect outfit and we even cover up the grey hair which pops out as the years catch up to us. Then the guys wonder how are they going to cover up the balding spot on top of the head and the unkempt physique of that once muscular and athletic body.

Some class reunions are formal and held in hotels with a big dinner and dancing, and some are very casual with snacks and come-as-you-are. What, really, is the reason for all the hubbub of a Class Reunion? Why do we stress ourselves out over going back to see the kids we studied with, played sports with, grew

up with, and who helped shape us into what we are today?

Do we try to go back in time and relive those great days of school - which weren't so great when we were in them. Don't you remember saying, "I can't wait to get out of this place and see the real world", and your parents always saying "enjoy it while you can."

Many plan a summer vacation around a class Reunion and travel plenty far to get back home so as to see what our old classmates are doing today. And then there are those who live in their hometown where they went to school and do not even care to show up, why? The reasons vary from, "I see these people everyday," to "It's the same old thing."

I can remember being one of those who planned a vacation around my class reunion, took time off work, the expense of getting home all to be with my old classmates,



Class of 1941 Celebrated at Carr Park July 21

only to be somewhat disappointed in those who lived nearby and didn't show up. Maybe they saw each other everyday but I didn't; I took the time and energy, and I did

want to see you who lived right here. Now that the coin has flipped, I still feel the same. Yes, I do see those who live in my hometown; maybe I don't need to go to a Class Reunion to visit with them but what about those who come the distance.

No matter where it is or what you look like, you make the Class Reunion what it is. The camaraderie of those who attend have a great time, chatting with a few classmates or with several classmates. There are always smiles and laughs and great memories.

A friend just traveled sixty miles to her forty-fifth class reunion and spent a busy weekend there - even going back through her old school.

Another friend flew in from Florida to go to her re-

union in the thumb of Michigan.

Pictured in the class of '41 from Manchester High is a classmate who ventured all the way from New Mexico - yes, many of these folks do live close by, but they take time every year to get together. I caught up with them out at Carr Park while they were enjoying a potluck and getting ready to challenge each other to game of croquet. There were plenty of smiles and laughs for all of them that Sunday and great memories too!

Hope you have a great Class Reunion when one rolls around for you! There will be plenty of smiles, laughs and great memories.

- by Teresa M. Benedict



Class of 1976 (and '76 wannabe Lou Way) at their reunion July 20 at St. Mary Parish Center

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2 Liters
.99¢ + dep

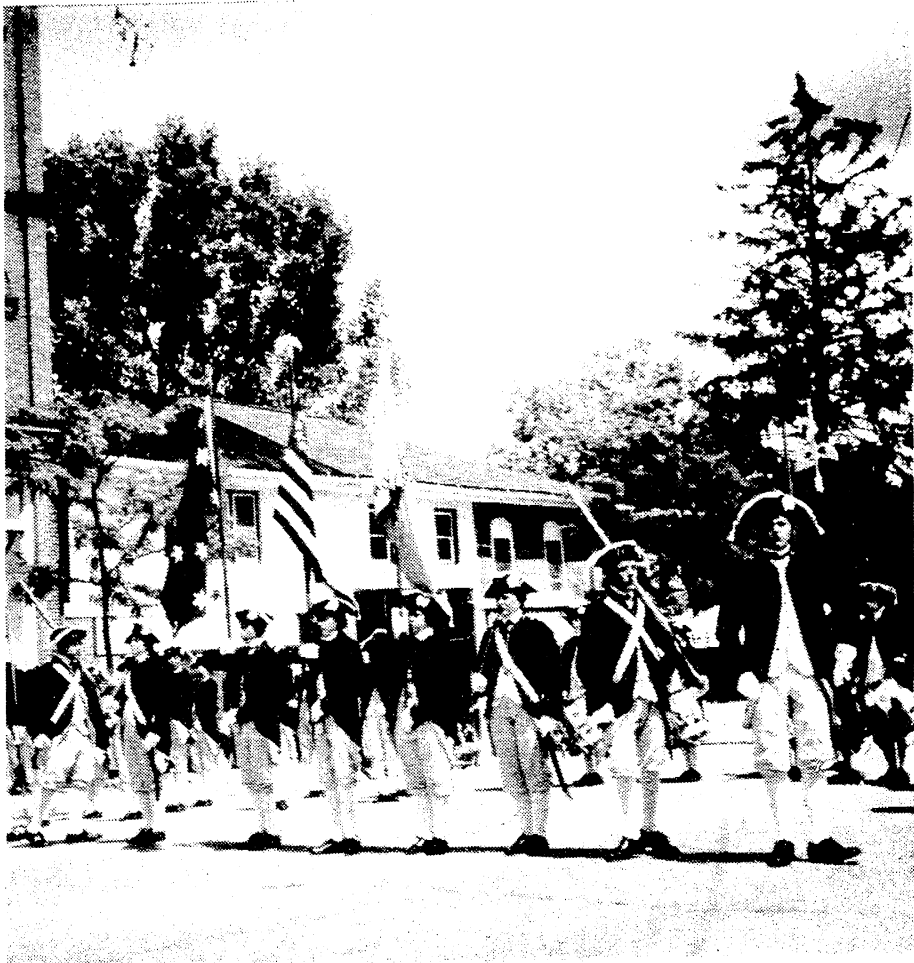
Green or Red
Seedless
Grapes
.88¢ pound

Purex
Liquid Laundry
Detergent
128 fl. oz.
\$2.99

Ground Beef
from Chuck
\$1.39 lb.

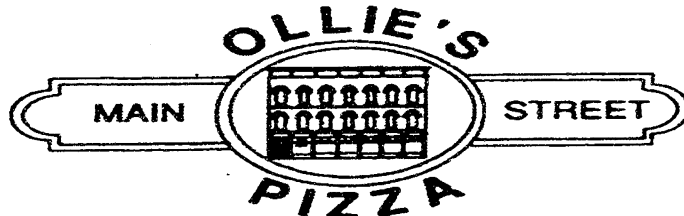
Hours: 8am - 10pm Mon - Sat 9am - 7pm Sunday

Summer Festival Recap



From the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps (above), to the sweet sounds of the Adelines (featuring Manchester's own Donna Burnison - above right), and the clomping of the Cottonwood Cloggers (at right, featuring Joan Day of Manchester), the Summer Festival entertainment was superb. Add to that some of the special activities like "Theatre at the Gazebo," the Manchester Area Historical Society Quilt Show, and the Car Show, and finish up with some of summer's most pleasant weather; and you have a great recipe for a Downtown Summer Festival. Thanks to all who participated and all who helped.

Hours: Sun 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.
 Mon - Thurs 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 Fri & Sat 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.



138 E. Main St
 428 - 6543

MEGA DEAL SPECIALS

GOOD THRU JULY 15th

 <p>2 + 2 + 2 \$14⁹⁹ +tax</p> <p>2 MEDIUM 2-TOPPING PIZZAS & 2 LARGE COKES</p>	 <p>PEOPLE PLEASER \$13⁹⁹ +tax</p> <p>1 LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZA & OLLIE BREAD & 2 LARGE COKES</p>	 <p>MEDIUM MEGA DEAL \$9⁹⁹ +tax</p> <p>MEDIUM 2-TOPPING PIZZA & OLLIE BREAD</p>	 <p>DINNER FOR FOUR \$12⁹⁹ +tax</p> <p>LARGE 2-TOPPING PIZZA & 4 LARGE COKES</p>
 <p>CARRY OUT SPECIAL \$9⁹⁹ +tax</p> <p>(PICK UP ONLY) TWO 1-TOPPING MEDIUM PIZZAS</p>	 <p>OWNER'S SPECIAL \$5⁹⁹ +tax</p> <p>(LIMIT ONE PER COUPON) CARRY OUT LARGE ONE TOPPING PIZZA</p>	 <p>PIZZA FEAST \$14⁹⁹ +tax</p> <p>ANY ONE OF OUR 10 NEW LARGE SPECIALITY PIZZAS</p>	 <p>LUNCH PIZZA SPECIAL *11 - 3 ONLY \$6⁹⁹ +tax</p> <p>MEDIUM 1-TOPPING PIZZA & TWO SERVINGS OF COKE</p>
 <p>MANIC MONDAY \$5⁶⁶ +tax</p> <p>MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA & 2 SERVINGS OF COKE \$10³⁷ +tax</p> <p>LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA & 4 SERVINGS OF COKE</p>	 <p>LARGE MEGA DEAL \$17⁹⁹ +tax</p> <p>2 LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZAS & OLLIE BREAD</p>	 <p>OWNER'S SPECIAL \$10⁹⁹ +tax</p> <p>ONE MEDIUM PIZZA CHEESE PLUS 3 TOPPINGS PLUS FREE BREAD STIX 2nd 3 TOPPING PIZZA \$5⁰⁰ EXTRA</p>	 <p>TWO LARGE PIZZAS \$16⁹⁹ +tax</p> <p>EACH WITH 2 TOPPINGS</p>

Try our new Pitas!

For dine-in or carry-out!

School For Parents, Back-To-School Means Keeping Track of Family

Keeping it together at Back-to-School time means keeping track of your family's new schedules. September brings different lessons, practice schedules, appointments and games to attend. This year, keep the harmony of your household together with these organizing tools:

1. Purchase a new **wall calendar**, this time with blocks large enough to make notes and write in appointments. There are a variety of sizes and styles to choose from to suit any decor.

2. **Post-it notes** are a valuable means of communication in any busy household. Available in a countless number of sizes and colors, they stick almost anywhere. Leave reminders, jot down phone numbers or a quick note on their books, in a briefcase, on the fridge or the bathroom mirror. *Post-It* notes can be bought in 12-packs, priced for economy.

3. Leave messages or post a list of important phone numbers on a **bulletin or dry erase board**. There are so many sizes to choose from, they fit almost anywhere. The most convenient place? By the telephone. Bulletin boards range in size from 11" x 17" to 24" x 36", to fit any space and any size family.

4. Don't miss practice be-

cause you missed the coach's call. Replace that old broken **telephone answering machine**. Today's machines not only answer the phone and allow for a message, but tell you the date and time of the call. For tight spaces, a combined phone and answering machine like the *AT&T Integrated Answering System* offers digital recording technology, remote access and is wall mountable.

5. Is it hard to find space to enter those new phone numbers in your old telephone book? Perhaps its time for a new one. *DayRunner* makes a **telephone directory** that folds up and fits into your personal organizer. It's small and convenient and allows plenty of room for all the phone numbers you need to keep.

6. Kids bring home stacks of papers from school each day. Try organizing them in plastic **stackable crates** or storage containers. Let each child keep a storage unit in his or her room where papers are put once they've been reviewed. When the container is full, your child can decide which are meaningful and which he's ready to part with. You can purchase them in many styles and colors, some designed for hanging files,

others, like the *Box Office* from *Rubbermaid*, have lids and handles for easy transportation.

7. **Bookcases** can make a real difference in a child's room, and teach children valuable organizing skills. Useful for holding books, papers, toys and games, you can purchase them in 2-shelf, 4-shelf or 6-shelf models, all affordably priced.

8. School projects sometimes are assigned on short notice. The organized home should have **all the basics** for kids within easy reach. Consider stocking a cabinet with rulers, folders, pencil sharpeners, erasers, crayons, markers, pens, pencils, scissors, glue and plain and lined paper. You'll have fewer last minute trips to the store.

9. The kids have their personal calendars, there's a large monthly calendar posted in the kitchen for the family, but where's yours? A number of **Personal organization systems**, like *At-A-Glance* appointment books, *DayRunners* or *Mead FiveStar* personal organizers, can be helpful to almost anyone. For the technophiles, electronic organizers are available in slim pocket sizes, too.

10. Every house with

school-aged children needs good **reference materials**. You can buy a prepackaged book set that includes a dictionary, thesaurus, and vocabulary builder. For teenagers and college students, *Seiko Instruments* makes a line called "Grade Boosters:" electronic

dictionaries, thesauruses and spell checkers, all the size of a pocket calculator. Check out the software departments for the popular *Encarta 96* or *Compton's* encyclopedias, or the many titles that include dictionaries, thesauruses, atlases and more.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Manchester Community Schools will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 19, 1996 at 7:15 PM in the high school media center for the purpose of hearing comments from the community regarding the continuation of the high school breakfast program.

Manchester Schools Join in Be True To Your School program

Why is Briarwood Mall offering the Be True to Your School program?

First, we're a part of the community and believe we have a responsibility to support our community. What better way to do so than by supporting our schools? Secondly, Briarwood is a family-oriented shopping center, and supporting our schools is a perfect way to thank our customers. And, by combining our efforts, we can do even more for local schools.

How does Be True To Your School work?

From July 29, 1996 through January 31, 1997, any shopper with a receipt from a Briarwood store can show their receipt at the Schoolhouse Booths located in our mall. We credit those receipts to the school of your choice. Those credits are computer-tabulated, and the results are sent to your school principals and PTOs each month. Schools accrue credits and use those credits to order free software packages, videos and videodiscs, CD-ROMs, books and reference materials, all donated by Briarwood.

As consumers, are we paying higher prices for merchandise at the participating shopping centers to cover the cost of donations to the schools?

Absolutely not. *Be True To Your School* is part of our ongoing marketing program and has no impact on individual stores' pricing.

Do I have to bring my receipts to the Schoolhouse Booths on the day the merchandise is purchased?

No. You have until January 31, 1997 to show us your receipts. But the sooner you credit your receipts to your school, the sooner your school can enjoy the credits they'll earn.

Why can't I just have my receipts credited right in the stores where I buy things? Why go to the School house Booths?

Our shopping centers want to make sure your purchase amount is credited to the correct school, and our Schoolhouse Booths are equipped to do so quickly and efficiently. Furthermore, because *Be True To Your School* is a Briarwood program, the management of the shopping center is responsible for its accuracy.

Why can't we just turn in our receipts? Why have them recorded?

We want our customers to hold on to their receipts for security reasons, to protect their credit card account numbers, and in case they want to return or exchange merchandise.

What does my school get out of Be True To Your School?

As of March 31, 1996, this program has donated thousands of computer software packages, videos, videodiscs, CD-ROMs, books and reference materials to our area schools. That translates into almost \$300,000 worth of supplies—far surpassing the quarter-million dollar goal we had set for ourselves. With your help, we'd like to make this a record year for donations. If you have further questions, you may contact Briarwood Management offices Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:00.

Safety Town '96

What is Safety Town?

Safety Town is a safety education program geared for the pre-kindergarten child.

Topics include pedestrian safety, police officers, bicycle safety, riding a school bus, safety at home and play, fire safety, stranger danger and seatbelt safety. Safety

Town is sponsored by Manchester Community Education in cooperation with Jennifer DuRussel's Day Care.

Who attends:

Children entering Kindergarten in August, 1996

When:

August 16, 1996

Time:

9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Cost:

\$5.00 per child. Make checks payable to Manchester Community Education

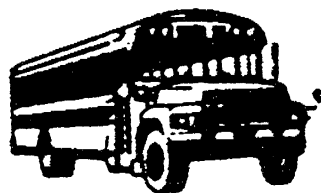
Where:

Jennifer DuRussel's Day Care
12779 Schleweis Road

Advanced Registration Required

Call Manchester Community Education 428-7804

Note: Jennifer DuRussel's Day Care will be closed August 16, 1996 to host Safety Town



Sports

MANCHESTER YOUTH BASKETBALL

WHAT: Boys and Girls youth basketball league for grade 46. **WHERE:** Manchester High School **WHEN:** Boys beginning Saturday, September 14, 1996 from 6:30 PM til 9:00 PM Girls beginning Saturday, September 14, 1996 from 2:00 PM til 4:00 PM. **COST:** \$30.00 per player

The formation of a Manchester Youth Basketball League is here once again. This program is for boys and girls, grades 4th through 6th. This league will run every Saturday beginning September 14 thru Saturday December 7, 1996.

This is a 12 week program focusing on introducing and developing the fundamentals necessary to succeed in the game of basketball. The first five weeks will be spent on drills designed to improve each child's skills. Players will then be divided into evenly matched teams. Beginning in week 6, teams will then

be matched in 3 on 3 competition. In weeks 6-11 teams will play 2-4 league games each Saturday. Weeks 6-11 will be our regular season. In week 12, we hope to have a double elimination tournament.

The cost of this league is \$30.00 per player. Each player will receive a Manchester Youth Hoops T-Shirt. All surplus money will go into a fund that will be used exclusively for boys and girls Junior High basketball as well as boys 9th grade basketball. Ken Branch will be serving as our girls director. Steve McCalla will be serving as our boys director as well as our program coordinator. Neither Steve or Ken will be receiving compensation for their time. This program has been endorsed by the Manchester Athletic Department. I would urge you to consider allowing your child to participate in this program.

Rather than answer the same

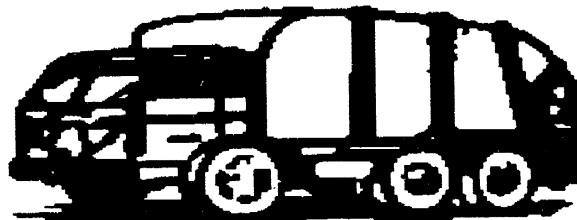
questions repeatedly, I will be available one hour prior to the boys first practice on Saturday Sept. 14, 1996. Ken will be available to answer any questions concerning the girls program one hour prior to the girls first practice Saturday September 14, 1996. The deadline for signing up will be Saturday September 14, 1996. You may sign-up on site at the high school. This is a non-refundable program.

Checks should be made payable to: MANCHESTER ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT in the amount of \$30.00. SIGN UP EARLY. "DON'T WAIT TO SIGN UP"

***Mail check and registration form to:**
MANCHESTER YOUTH BASKETBALL
6710 SHARON HOLLOW ROAD
MANCHESTER, MI 48158

Locally Owned and Operated **Modern Waste Systems, Inc.**

7255 S. Brooklyn Rd.
 P.O. Box 275 Napoleon, MI
 (517) 536-4900



COUPON COUPON COUPON

One Month FREE

For All New Customers

Seasonal Excluded
 with this coupon
 (maximum savings of \$20)

MANCHESTER YOUTH BASKETBALL

Player Information (PLEASE PRINT)

First Name: _____ Last Name: _____
 Address: _____ Please circle:
 City: _____ Boys division/Girls division
 Postal Code: _____ Shirt Size
 Age: _____ ADULT S /M /LRG
 Home Phone: _____
 Birthdate: _____ Grade: _____

Guardian Information

Guardian(s): _____ Relation: _____
 Phone(s): _____ /work: _____

Medical Information

Emerg. Contact: _____
 Emerg. Phone(s): _____
 Doctor Name: _____
 Doctor Phone(s): _____
 Insured With: _____ Insurance #: _____
 Allergies: _____
 Prescriptions: _____

Volunteer Info:

It is necessary to have 6 to 8 volunteers as instructors, officials or scorekeepers. If you are willing to give any of your time to this program, please contact Steve McCalla after 7:30pm at 428-0962, so that you may be scheduled into the practice times. As parent(s) [or guardian(s)] of _____, a minor, in consideration of his/her participation in the Manchester Youth Basketball league conducted by the Manchester Athletic Department, I/we acknowledge that participation in basketball may result in serious injuries, and protective equipment does not prevent all injuries to players, and do hereby waive, release, absolve, indemnify and agree to hold harmless the Manchester Basketball league, Manchester Athletic Department, the organizers, sponsors, supervisors, and participants for any claim arising out of any injury to my/our child whether the result of negligence or any other cause. I/we further acknowledge that the Manchester Basketball league maintains no accident insurance covering the participants in the Manchester Basketball league.

(Parent/guardian signature): _____

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- Wild Flowers
- Finish Grading
- Shade Gardening
- Hydro Seeding
- Brick Pathways

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|----------------------------|---------------|
| Reconstructive Surgery | Laser Surgery |
| Sports Injury | Warts |
| Infant and Child Disorders | Ingrown Nails |
| Diabetic Care | Fungus |
| Foot and Ankle Injuries | Nerve Pain |
| Heel Pain | Skin Problems |
| Foot Pain | Bunions |
| Hammertoes | Calluses |

Orthotics (Custom Casted Shoe Inserts)

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Member of: American Podiatric Medical Association
 Michigan Podiatric Medical Association

Hours: Tuesday/Fridays 10:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Saturdays 10:00-12:00

Please call for appointment - Most insurances accepted

People

Wedding Announced



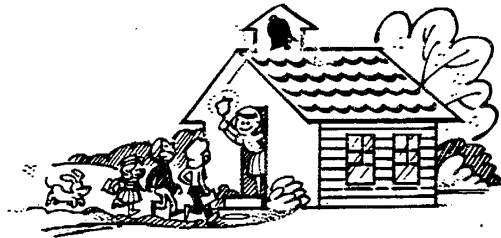
Brenda Jeanne Hoelzer and Jeffrey Dale Bristle were united in marriage on January 20, 1996, at the Zion Lutheran Church in Chelsea. Pastor David Hendricks officiated. Honor attendants were Lauren Wacker and Robert Feldkamp, both of Manchester. Jon Bristle of Grass Lake and Doug Bristle of Fowlerville were ushers. Parents of the couple are Mary and Bill Bott of Chelsea and Jerry and Pam Bristle of Manchester. A reception at the Dexter Knights of Columbus Hall followed the ceremony. The couple took a one week honeymoon in Orlando, Florida and now reside in Manchester.

Openings Available in the Pre-Kindergarten Program

Sponsored by:

Manchester Community Education

Children must be Five by December 1st



When: Monday-Wednesday-Friday afternoon

Location: Pleasant Lake School

11700 Pleasant Lake Road

For more information please call

Manchester Community Education 428-7804

Sula Darlene Jeffers

ATTORNEY AT LAW
150 E. Main Street
P.O. Box 625
MANCHESTER, MI 48158

(313)-428-8190

ORTHODONTIST

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HOWE D.D.S., M.S.

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Chelsea

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Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Reinhart

Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

Where is it written you have to go to college straight out of high school?

You didn't think you needed college back then. You think you might need it now. And just the thought makes you nervous. Relax. That's why WCC created FreshStart.



A college information night for adults

Wednesday, Aug. 21

or

Monday, Aug. 26

6:00 p.m.

Morris Lawrence Bldg.

At FreshStart you'll get information about:

- Paying for your education
- Career planning and job placement
- Academic counseling
- Registration

- On-campus child care
- Programs on weekends and evenings
- Courses on television
- And much more

Call Judith Swan at
(313) 677-5030
to reserve your space.



Washtenaw Community College

Fall classes begin September 3

Announcements

Attention: Volleyball Players

The Seventh Annual Manchester Kiwanis Volleyball Tournament will be held Sunday, September 8, 1996. The organizational meeting was held Monday, August 5. The tournament will be different this year. The format will be a round robin for each division with the teams with

the most wins the champions. The games will begin at 12:00 with captain's meeting at 11:30. The number of teams will be limited to ten in each division.

Entry forms are available by contacting Bill Schwab, 428-8976 or the Community Resource Center, 428-7722. First teams registered will be participating in the tournament. All entries are due by Wednesday, September 4.

-submitted by Dianne Schwab

TO MOVE TO THE



BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL:
Free Scratch Coating on All Student's Complete pair of glasses
(Just bring in this ad!)

(offer good thru August)
-Large selection of Children's eyewear
-Reasonable Prices
-Highest Quality
-All frames warranted for one year breakage
-Eye examinations

MANCHESTER EYE CARE CENTER
Dr. Marvin-Manders
227 E. Main St.
Mon 10-7, Wed & Thrus 8-5, most Sat 9-12.
428-8955

Shop Locally It Will SAVE You \$\$\$

FUN Conclusion to Gazebo Season: This Week - A "Klezmer" Band

Did you know that "klezmer" is the Yiddish word for "musician," and that the term "Klezmer Band" usually refers to Jewish dance bands?

Well get ready to know this experientially!

This Thursday, August 15, at 7:30 PM, the Manchester Gazebo Concert Season for the summer of '96 will conclude with an exciting evening of music by a klezmer band: "The Ethnic Connection!"

There will be Yiddish and Hebrew songs plus Romanian *horas*, Russian *shers*, Serbian *kolos*, Greek *syrtos*, polkas, waltzes, etc.

It will be guaranteed fun, lively and enjoyable!!! Don't miss out!

"Ethnic Connection" is a four-piece group based in Ann Arbor. Besides David Owens (accordion, piano, vocals), Nan Nelson (mandolin, guitar, bass, dumbek, vocals), and Ralph Katz (clarinet, frula)...the fourth member of "The Ethnic Connection" is Manchester's own Carol Palms (bass, violin and vocals)!

Summer is almost over. Come celebrate one last time with an unusual uplifting evening of "klezmer music!"

Bring a lawn chair or blanket to the Gazebo on West Main Street. (Or if you're lucky, you may find a seat on one of the park benches or picnic tables.)

Enjoy the music, the twilight, the community. This is your last chance this summer!

In case of rain, the show will definitely go on at St. Mary Parish Center on Madison Street, behind the Hop-In. (If it's there, surely everyone will want to dance!)

The Recreation Task Force has organized and sponsored the Summer of '96 Gazebo concerts. And a wonderful job they have done! Thanks also to those individuals from the community who made donations to underwrite the performances. The support of all is welcome. Please call 428-7722 for more information about helping with next year's Gazebo concerts or to learn more about the Recreation Task Force.

STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

CLAIMS NOTICE - INDEPENDENT PROBATE File No. 96-109650-IE. Estate of HOWARD W. McDONALD, deceased 370-40-2079. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 805 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118, died March 3, 1996. An instrument dated March 19, 1971 and a first Codicil thereto dated May 10, 1978 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, DANIEL J. MURPHY, 116 South East Street, Chelsea MI 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, MI, 48107 within four months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

KEUSCH & FLINTOFT, P.C. by Peter C. Flintoft, P-13531 119 South Main, PO Box 187, Chelsea, MI 48118 313-475-8671.

STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

CLAIMS NOTICE - INDEPENDENT PROBATE File No. 96-109708-IE. Estate of IRWIN G. YOUNG, deceased 385-16-6931. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 2317 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118, died July 15, 1996. An instrument dated November 15, 1994 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, JEAN M. HAARER, 1920 Byrnes Road, Lansing, MI 48906, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, MI, 48107 within four months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

KEUSCH & FLINTOFT, P.C.; Attorneys for the Personal Representative by John P. Keusch, P15927 119 South Main, PO Box 187, Chelsea, MI 48118 313-475-8671.

Clinton United Church of Christ Ice Cream Social and Rummage Sale

Thursday, August 15, 1996



Ice Cream Social serving 4:30 pm - 8:00 pm
Rummage Sale 8:00 am - 8:00 pm



Menu: Sloppy Joe's, hot dogs, German and American potato salad, baked beans, cole slaw, potato chips, ice cream and cake

Take out available

In case of inclement weather the social will be held in the church dining hall

Chelsea Community Fair

Tuesday - August 20th thru Saturday - August 24th

Tuesday, August 20th

Rides begin at 5:00 p.m.

5:30 Children's parade;
Tricycle Pull & Kids' Day Events
7:30 Cavalcade of Thrills
Demolition Derby

Friday, August 23th

8:00 am Ladies Day
9:00 am Horse Show & Tractor Pulling - lightweight
7:00 pm Selection of Fair Queen Court
9:00 pm Livestock Showmanship Sweepstakes

Ride All Day for Only \$13 per Person

Wednesday, August 21st

1:00 pm Judging of Beef
7:00 pm Judging of Swine
7:30 pm Cavalcade of Thrills
Demolition Derby



Thursday, August 22nd

3:30 pm Kiddies Peddle
Power Tractor Pull
6:30 pm Rodeo in Main Arena
7:00 pm Livestock Auction

Saturday, August 24th

8:00 am Open Horse Show
9:00 am Compact Tractor Pull
1:00 pm Chelsea Fair Parade
2:00 pm Horseshoe Pitching
6:30 pm Saline Fiddlers
7:30 pm 4-wheel & 2-wheel drive pulling contest
8:00 pm Diamondback Country Western Dancers

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24 Hour Movie Hotline
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3150 N. ADRIAN HWY.

August 16 - August 21

Shows Before 6 PM \$3.50

*Free refill Pop & Popcorn
Same Day Only • Free Listening Devices for the Hearing Impaired*

JACK PG-13

Fri-Thurs: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50

THE FAN R

Fri-Thurs: 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40

A TIME TO KILL R

Fri-Thurs: 7:00, 9:55

INDEPENDENCE DAY PG-13

Fri-Thurs: 1:00, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45

HOUSE ARREST PG

Fri-Thurs: 1:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30

MATILDA PG

Fri-Thurs: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

TIN CUP R

Fri-Thurs: 1:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45

Organizations

Jolly Farmerettes & Farmers 4-H Club

1996 4-H YOUTH SHOW RESULTS



The Jolly FARMERETTES & Farmers showcased their prize-winning fair entries at this stunning booth in the main building.

The 1996 4-H Youth Show held July 29-August 2 was a busy time for the 23 members of the Jolly Farmerettes & Farmers 4-H Club. These young people participated throughout the week in the judging areas of still projects (sewing, cooking, crafts), animal (sheep, beef, swine, goat, dairy, rabbit) projects, working at the service club food booth, radio interviews, clerking and clean-up.

Special honors were earned by Nichole Jensen for 1st place Sweepstakes Showmanship and Katie Tolen for 2nd place Sweepstakes Showmanship. Best of Show honors were given to Emily Parr and Jodi Feldkamp in Jr. & Sr. Dairy Food Preparation, Nichole Jensen for Creative Painting, Jodi Feldkamp for Sewn Items/non-wearable and for clothing. State Fair ribbons were awarded to Jodi Feldkamp for her sewing (wool garment) and for her machine quilt.

BRAD ALBER, age 8: Received blue ribbons in flower container, woodworking, recyclable, drawing, electrical and kits. He also received 3rd place in showmanship with his calf "Blackstar."

REBECCA ALBER, age 12: Received blue ribbons in her flower container, food preparation/pie, sewing, woodworking, recyclable and craft area. She received a blue ribbon in select size in dairy and 4th place in dairy

showmanship with her dairy calf, "Victoria".

ANGIE COOPER, age 16: Received a red ribbon in her sewing construction.

JODI FELDKAMP, age 16: Received blue ribbons and honors in teen leadership, recyclable, machine quilting, sewing/general wear, dairy food item, self-determined food item/lemon cake; blue ribbons in buymanship, kits and holiday decoration. She also received the rate-of-gain for her market lambs, and Best of Show in the Sr. division of the Ewe Lead class.

HANNAH GOODRICH, age 16: Received a blue ribbon in her food project.

ERWIN HERRST, age 12: Received blue ribbons for his flower container and food preparation. He also exhibited in the swine area with market hogs in the showmanship, individual and pair market hogs, and trail class.

HILARY HERRST, age 11: Received blue ribbons for her flower container, baked cookies and papercraft. She also competed at the fair with her market hogs in the Jr. Showmanship, individual and pair class and trail class and received 2nd place market hogs.

CHRISTINE JENSEN, age 12: Received blue ribbon and honors for her food project and blue ribbons for sewing/non-wearable, recyclable, jewelry and flower arranging. She also placed 3rd in intermediate showmanship, 2nd with her doe kid and aged doe with her angora goats.

NICHOLE JENSEN, age 16: Received blue ribbons and honors in foods/another country, painting water color, painting acrylic. And blue ribbons in sewing, recyclable and flower arranging. She also placed first in Sr. goat showmanship, buck kid and doe kid and 2nd with club herd and 3rd with aged doe.

SUZANNE LOWERY, age 17: Received honors and blue ribbon for her dairy food project. She also received a blue ribbon for her holiday decoration and a red ribbon for her passport to understanding project.

EMILY PARR, age 14: Received blue ribbons and honors for her dairy food and sewing projects. She received red ribbons for her canning and holiday decoration and a blue ribbon for her craft/other. She also had market lambs and competed in the intermediate showmanship, individual and pair market lambs.

JENNIFER SCHULZE, age 12: Received blue ribbons in dairy foods, sewing, recyclable papercraft and a blue ribbon and honor in basketmaking.

SHELLY SCHULZE, age 9: Received blue ribbons in food/bread, recyclable, papercraft, other craft, freezing and honors and blue ribbons in sewing and decorated clothing.

MEGAN SPRING, age 9: Received blue ribbons for flower container, electrical, creative sculpture and papercraft. She also received a blue ribbon and honors for her sewing.

SHEILA STAFFELD, age 12: Received blue ribbon for electrical and red ribbon for computer applications.

MEGAN STAFFELD, age 14: Received a blue ribbon for her electrical project.

KATIE TOLEN, age 17: Received a blue ribbon and honors for her food/cheese cake and blue ribbon for her food/danish. She also exhibited in rabbits and received Best of Breed for her New Zealand Sr. Doe and additional blue and red ribbons for her five other classes.

JACKIE VIGILANTI, age 11: Received blue ribbons for electrical, food/muffin, food/self-determined, electrical and other craft. A red ribbon for potted outdoor flowers.

BROCK WELSHANS, age 8: Received blue ribbons for foods, woodworking and electrical. He also exhibited in the animal areas of sheep, swine, rabbits and beef. In addition to numerous placing in her livestock areas, he received 4th place young showmanship in sheep, 2nd place market hogs, and champion

late summer yearling heifer.

K R Y S T A L WELSHANS, age 10: Received blue ribbons in young foods, electrical and papercraft and red in poetry. She also exhibited in the animal areas of beef and swine, placing 2nd in junior showmanship for beef, 3rd place heavyweight steer, 1st place pair market hogs.

ANNIE WILEY, age 12: Received a blue ribbon for her holiday decoration and Best of Breed for her Dutch Jr. Doe rabbit project.

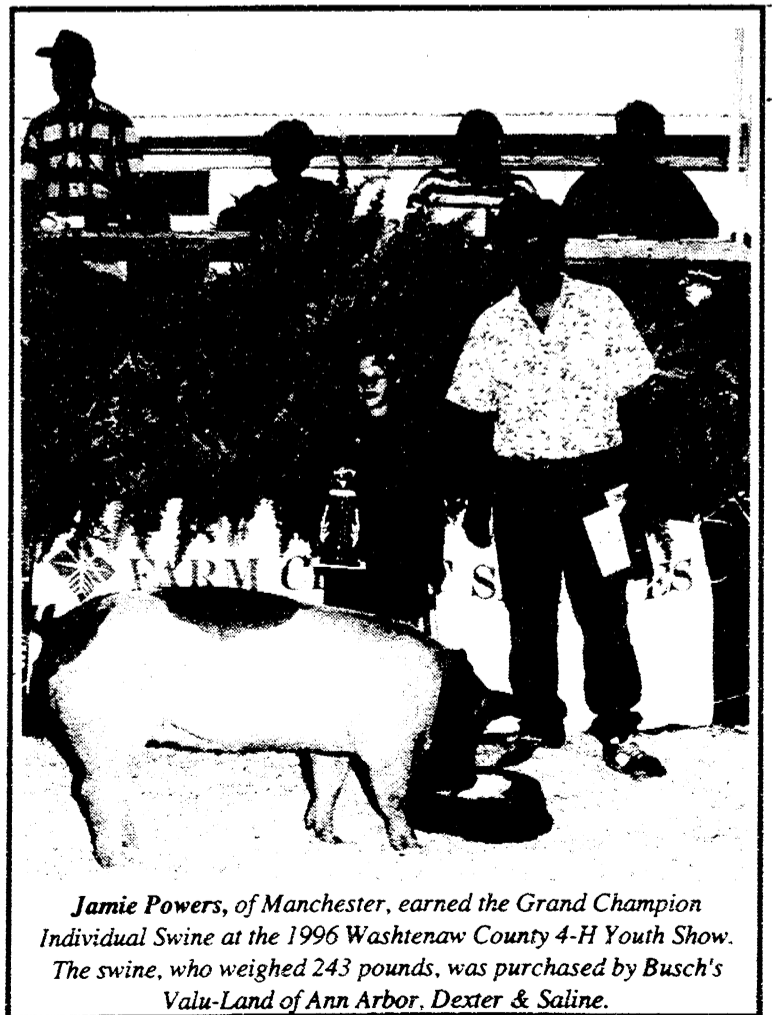
ERIN WILEY, age 15: Received blue ribbons for foods and photography and red ribbons for poetry and holiday decoration. She also received a blue ribbon for Lop Holland/Sr. Doe rabbit and red ribbon for Angora Giant Sr. Buck rabbit.

The club also exhibited a trash barrel and several livestock educational exhibits for which they received blue ribbons.

SHELBY WELSHANS, age 6: As an explorer she received participant ribbons for her flower container and baked cookies. She also exhibited a rabbit and received a red ribbon for her Rex mini Sr. buck.

Thank you to livestock buyers, parents for your continued and extra help in the food booth and barn duty and 4-H staff for their assistance and encouragement to these young people.

Elaine Feldkamp, Coordinating Leader



Jamie Powers, of Manchester, earned the Grand Champion Individual Swine at the 1996 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show. The swine, who weighed 243 pounds, was purchased by Busch's Valu-Land of Ann Arbor, Dexter & Saline.



Equestrians Fly High at 4-H Fair

The Flying Equestrians Horse Club participated in the Annual 4-H County Youth Fair at the Saline Farm Council Grounds from July 28 through August 2.

Leaders Cathy Makielski and Chris Kanta have approximately nineteen members in the Flying Equestrians, of which 18 participated in this year's 4-H Fair.

Beginning on Sunday were the Walk Trot classes (age 10 & under) and Protege members (9 and under) big day. These children are too young to have a stall at fair all week, so they hall in and out for their classes on the same day.

Our only "Walk Trot" member, Katie McConnell, began with a "Fitting and Showing" class where they are judged on things from the cleanliness of their horse to the way the child maneuvers the horse from a walk, to a trot, to a back up and pivot. They are then judged in their "Walk Trot" class on their equitation, their horse manners, as well as cleanliness of horse and rider and how they look as a team.

The "Protege" Class is when an older 4-H member works with a younger member and teaches them about horses. The categories included a workbook, Walk Trot, grooming and saddling and a fitting & showing class. Our two Protege members are Emily McConnell, age 8, with Laura

Kanta and Ashley Sheats (age 8) with LeAnne Ellsworth. While our younger members were busy showing on Sunday, the rest of the kids were busy hauling their horses in and getting ready for an exciting week of showing and competition.

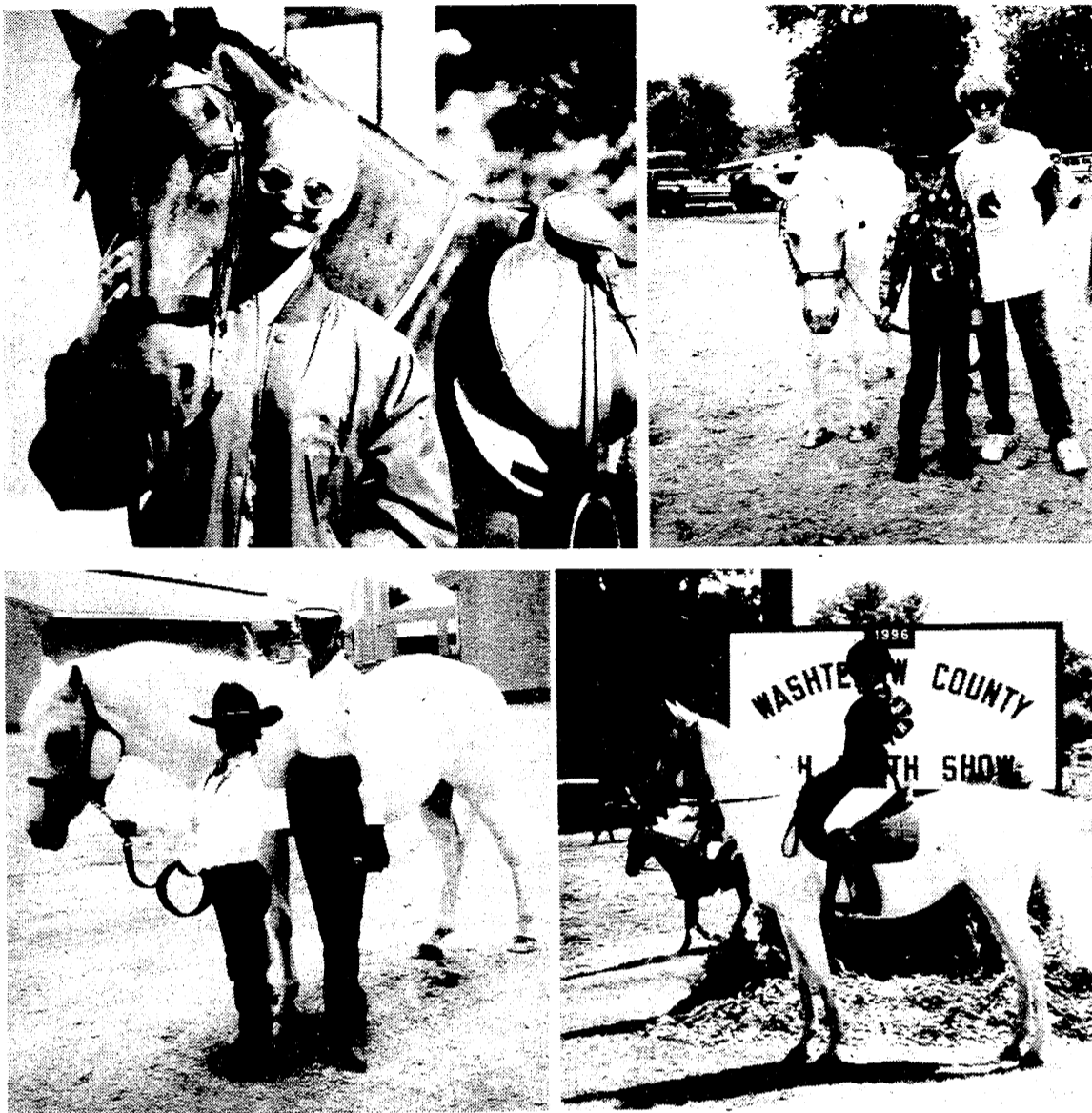
The three barns filled with horses are from many different horse clubs in Washtenaw County, and Flying Equestrians is one of the largest (if not the largest!)

These kids work hard all year long and compete in all the classes from English and Western to Jumping and Gymkana (games). The 4-H philosophy is kids helping other kids. The parents are not allowed to feed, exercise, coach, or clean the barns while at Fair - the kids are to help each other. They are judged daily on their attitudes towards the public, as well as fellow 4-H'ers, along with the cleanliness of their barn and tack area.

The discipline and dedication these children show is truly amazing and each and every one can be proud of their individual accomplishments, along with their group achievements as well!

The Equestrians earned the following awards at 4-H Fair:

Katie McConnell: "Walk Trot" - 2nd Showmanship, 3rd Western Equitation, 5th Western Pleasure.



top: Laura Kanta & "Diamond"; Klager teacher Karen Ellsworth gives last minute tips to "Walk Trot" member Katie McConnell before she enters the ring

bottom: "Protege" member Emily McConnell with 4-H helper Laura Kanta, and her pony "Charity"; and Erin Makielski with "Sassy."

Emily McConnell: "Protege" - 3rd Showmanship, Honorable Mentions in Western Pleasure & Western Equitation.

Ashley Sheats: "Protege" - 1st places in Showmanship, Egg & Spoon, Walk Trot Equitation (Western), Grooming & Saddling, and 2nd in Notebook

Taryn Meyer: 4th in Showmanship; 5th in reining; 6th in Bareback Equitation, 1st in Commands, Reserve Champion for speed events. This qualifies Taryn to show at the State Finals on August 17th at Michigan State University.

Nikki Moore: 2nd Hunt Seat Pleasure, 4th Hunt Seat Equitation and Showmanship.

Kelly Parr: 2nds in Showmanship and Training Level I Dressage, 5th in Western Pleasure

Sarah Patak: 1st in Showmanship, 2nd Dressage Equitation, 3rds in Hunt Seat Equitation and Dressage Training Level 2, 5th Hunt Seat Pleasure, Honorable Mention - Herdmanship

Rachael Jefferson: 2nd Showmanship, and an Honorable Mention in Club

Herdmanship

Sara Jefferson: 5th Dressage Equitation & in showmanship, Honorable Mention in Club Herdmanship

Laura Kanta: 5th & 6th in Jumping; 5th in Hunt Seat, 4ths in Saddleseat Equitation and Saddleseat Pleasure; 3rd in Saddleseat Showmanship

Megan Kanta: 2nd in Hunt Seat, 3rd in Showmanship

Valerie Kanta: 1st Western Pleasure; 2nds in Western Equitation and Bareback, 3rd Showmanship, 4th & 6th Hunt Seat, 4th & 6th Jumping, 5th Pole Bending, Honorable Mention - Jumping, Reserve Champion in Western Equitation, Champion in Western Pleasure

Angie Makielski: 4th Saddleseat Showmanship, 3d Saddleseat Equitation and Hunt Seat Equitation, 1st Saddleseat Pleasure, 5th Hunt Seat Pleasure

Erin Makielski: 3rd Showmanship, 4th Hunt Seat Equitation, 2nd Hunt Seat Pleasure, 5th Western Pleasure, 6th Western Equitation

Joel Makielski: 3rd Western Showmanship and in Flags, 1st in Barrels & in Pole Bending, 4th Speed & Action, Championship in All Speed & Pony Events

Maria Perkins: 4th in Western Equitation, 2nd Showmanship, 6th in Trail and in Pole Bending

Congratulations to all!

- submitted by Lorri McConnell



top: LeAnne Ellsworth with "Protege" member Ashley Sheats & her pony "Snickers"; bottom L-R: Megan Kanta & "Heather," Valerie Kanta & "Puppy," Sarah Patak & "Simon"

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

Farmers' Sand and Gravel. We deliver and spread driveways. 475-8850 tfn

Benedict Painting: Call Chuck for free estimates. 15 years experience - interior & exterior painting. 517-536-4812 tfn

Field and Lot Mowing: Please call 428-7822. Ask for Tom

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

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

Want your lawn mowed? Call Chuck (517) 592-2509. "No one else can cut it". tfn

PREMIER CONTRACTING, Full service residential and light commercial builder. 428-9826. tfn

Piano instruction by pianist/composer with 20 years experience. 485-7619. 9/20

Newly opened Adult Foster Care has 3 openings. 24 hour care. Semi-private rooms. (517) 547-7543. 9/6

Office or house cleaning. Low rates & references. 789-5176. 8/15

Topsoil, black dirt, sand, stone, gravel, fill dirt. Phone 313-475-8526. 1/6/97

Piano lessons. Reasonably priced, beginners desired. 313-428-8906. 8/15

D & L Cleaning. "If you can dirty it, we can clean it." Call 428-0436. Reasonable rates. 8/15

Noah's Ark

No animal too large or too small. For on Noah's Ark there is room for all. Speciality pet sitting at your home or farm. Call 428-8137. 8/15

Want some Avon? Call to find out what's new! 475-3727 Ask for Susan. 8/15

Day/Child Care

Licensed Day Care openings for full and part-time. Call Chris 428-1681. 8/15

Kids' Club. Specialized care for school aged children before and after school, school breaks, and snow days. 6 am - 6 pm. Flexible rates to fit your schedule. Call now for fall. 428-8529. Colleen. 8/29

Fall Enrollments now being accepted for children 2 1/2 - 12 years. Morning and afternoon Pre-school programs also available. Contact Director at Little Dutch Child Care Center; 428-8988. 9/18

Help Wanted

Pizza Drivers Needed. Day or evening shift. \$5 per hour plus tips. **Ollies Main Street Pizza.** tfn

Pizza maker needed. Day shift 11-3. Monday-Friday. Positions available starting in September. 428-6543. tfn

Wanted. Person to provide child care and light housekeeping in our Manchester home. Must be non-smoker and have reliable transportation. 428-9616. 8/15

Help wanted cleaning offices in Manchester. Full or part time beginning at 6 pm. \$5.00 per hour. Paid holidays. Paid vacation after 6 months. Benefit package after 90 days. Call between 9am and 5pm, Monday - Friday. (313) 428-7236. Ask for Val or leave a message. 8/23

Tammy's Licensed Child Care looking for assistant caregiver. 20 hours per week starting in September. Must be 18 years old, have own transportation and enjoy working with children. For more info. call 428-8251. 8/22

MEDICAL RECORDS

Looking for people to do **MEDICAL RECORDS.** Very long term assignment. ALL three shifts available INCLUDING weekends. **MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY** and/or **CLERICAL** skill helpful. We will train for these positions. Must be able to make long term commitment. **EXCELLENT PAY!!** 8/23

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Child Care Assistants needed to work part-time, between the hours of 7am - 6pm. Contact Director at 428-8988. 8/15

Jobs in Manchester!

Press operator, shipping & receiving clerks, and assemblers needed now for local plant. Long term positions. Benefits. 1st and 2nd shifts available. 8/15

ADIA

(313) 975-2342

U of M Dinning services seeking temporary full/part time employees. Flexible schedule starting at \$6.50 or better. Good work record may lead to permanent employment. Call 313-763-4873. 8/15

Babysitter needed weekdays after school until 6 p.m. 428-9495. 8/22

Child Care Attendant at Emanuel U.C.C., Sunday morning from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. For interview and salary information please contact the church office at 428-8359. 8/15

Misc For Sale

Wood clarinet. Very good condition. Case needs a little work. \$65, O.B.O. 313-428-8093. 8/15

Computer - Apple II GS. Complete with printer, 2 disk drives, software, color monitor. Great for kids and novices! User friendly. \$350 o/b/o. Call 428-8831.

Gas stove for sale. Self-cleaning. \$75. Call 428-1810. 8/15

Crib, oak, in "brand new" condition. Mattress included. \$200, o.b.o. 428-0019, Linda. 8/15

Pool table with slate. \$100. 428-8108. 8/15

Announcements

Now Open! T.L.C. Kennel. Dog Boarding. Call Tracy. 428-1871. tfn

Miscellaneous

RIDE THE RAILS with Southern Michigan Railroad. Scenic Train Rides between Clinton & Tecumseh. **Sundays, June 2nd through September 22nd. Saturdays & Sundays in October.** Call for information. 517-423-7230 or 517-456-7677

Garage/Yard Sales



Yard Sale. Sat Aug 17th 9-5. Three families. 117 Torrey St. N. Stautz

Aug. 16-17, 9-5. Baby swing - cradle, kids' toys - clothing, misc. **15406 W. Austin.** (Charles Dr.) 4 miles west of town.

Saturday, Aug. 17th 9-? Clothes, bicycles, crafts and lots of misc. things. **208 Auburn St.** Ruby Vansickle & girls.

Garage Sale August 16 9-5, Aug 17 9-3. Good variety. Lots of kids' stuff. **408 E. Duncan.**

Yard Sale. Fri, Aug 16th 9 to 2. Sat, Aug 17th 9 to 4. **512 E. Duncan St.**

Multi Family Garage Sale. **8175 Grossman.** Aug 15 & 16. Computer, bed frame, sign shop equipment. 9-5.

Yard Sale. Aug. 15, 16, 17. Thurs, Fri, Sat. Lots of misc and wood crafts. **10129 M-52.**

1-Day Garage Sale. Sat, Aug. 24th 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. '50 Dodge, Case yard tractor, 9000 BTU window A/C and much more. **525 W. Main. at Territorial.**

Fri., Aug. 16th and Sat., Aug. 17th. 9-5 firm. Clothes, books, misc. **12001 Elmdale Drive, Pleasant Lake.**

Kids Garage Sale. Thurs. & Fri., Aug 15 & 16. 9 am - 6 pm. Sat. 9 am - noon. Sega, Nintendo & IBM games. Magic and sports cards, R.L. Stine and other books, clothes, toys. Austin west to Grossman to dead end. Right on English 1 mile to Scully left to dead end then drive across Ely Rd.



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2 bedroom apt. in Village of Manchester for rent. First, \$500 plus utilities, references. Available in September. 428-9380 or 428-1174. tfn

Efficiency apartment. Downtown location. 428-9202. tfn

Antiques

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



ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW

Sunday August 18 - 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit #175 off I-94. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles all under cover. Admission \$4.00 6am to 4pm. 28th season. The original!

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In Memory

In loving Memory of Richard (Dick) Hlavka Sr. who passed away 3 years ago August 15th.

*Time may hide the sadness
A smile may hide our tears
but loving memories keep you close*

Despite the passing years.

Sadly missed by wife Lillian, sons Richard, Glenn, Larry, Connie, Peggy and Grandchildren

Thank You

A special thanks to everyone who attended or volunteered to help at the Vacation Bible School sponsored by Bethel UCC, Emanuel UCC, and St. Mary's.

This is our first year and the turnout was great. Since it is our first year, the planning committee has learned a wealth of information and plan to use this information to improve on the program. We vow that next year's program will be even better. We apologize if our oversights have caused anyone any inconvenience.

A special thanks to **McKillen Tent Rental and Fahey Realty.** Your support is greatly appreciated. And last but not least a thank you to the pastors of our sponsoring churches. **Pastor Carroll, Pastor Hardy, and Father Murray,** who had the insight that a Vacation Bible School was needed.

Thank you **Schaible Farms** for purchasing my lambs at the 1996 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show.

Jodi Feldkamp

Over 200+ women enjoyed a Ladies Day at the Manchester Community Fair that featured a fashion show (clothes furnished by Vogel's and Foster's), a presentation by Great Harvest Bread Company of Ann Arbor (along with samples of their breads and cookies), a magic show by Carlos, 150 "goody" bags were distributed, and drawings for over 80+ items. (continued on next column)

Thank You

The grand finale: a "Grand Prize" drawing that included a third place prize of \$75 - won by Jane Reibel, a second place prize of \$100 - won by Helen Flint, and the first place prize was a trip to Las Vegas worth \$700 (arranged by Uniglobe Travel of Chelsea) - won by Janice Little. Be sure to ask her about the trip!!

Listed below are the many businesses and individuals who donated to Ladies Day once again this year.

Major Contributors (single gifts of \$100 or more): Dan's Westside Automotive • Manchester Plastics

Contributors (single gifts of less than \$100): Alber Excavating • Aura Inn • Mary Beth Baker • Bonnie Barnard • Mary Bortmas • Carol's Country Childcare • Doodle Bug Day Care • Barb Eversole • Garland's Pub • G.R. Harvey, LTD. • Nancy Johnson • Kim Mahoney • Manchester Collision • Manchester Eye Care Center • Manchester Tool & Die, Inc. • Marti's Salon • Mel's Roofing • Tammy Melcher • Melcher Brothers • Jennifer Nisbett • P. Lamont Okey, M.D. • P.A. Enterprises • Pyramid Office Supply • The Village Tap • James A. Watson, D.D.S. • Diane Wissing •

Contributors (gifts for drawings and goody bags): AAA • April Victoria • Atlas Of Manchester • Aura Inn • Blossoms & Baskets (Saline) • Blue Cross - Blue Shield • Bruce Bates, D.D.S. • Bridgewater Bank • Calamity Jane's • Carol's Cut-N-Curl • Carver Construction • Chinese Tonite • Comerica (Manchester) • Rose Cousino - Avon • Dawna & Co. Caterers • DuRussels' Potato Farms • Dr. Eccles & Dr. Kaferle • Tenda Eversole • Mary Kay • Feldkamp Christmas Tree Farm • First of America - Manchester • Flower Garden, The • Frey's Tree Farm • Friends Who Care • Fusilier's Family Farm & Greenhouse • Great Lakes Bancorp (Manchester) • Green Acres Driving Range • Haarer's Meeting Place • Healing Hands • 18th Century Shoppe • Jason's Frozen Creations (Brooklyn) • J.C. Penney's - Southland / Taylor • Jiffy Mixes • Sula Jeffers, Attorney at Law • Jefferson Art Studio • Johnson Controls, Inc • Kim's Kountry Kitchen • Kitchen Solvers - Gary Bondy • Kleinschmidt's True Value Hardware • Dolores Lindeman - Partylite • Manchester Dairy Queen • Manchester Enterprise • Manchester Eye Care Center • Manchester Fire Department • Manchester Library • Manchester Market • Manchester Pharmacy • Manchester Tool & Die • M. Shaw Folk Art Studio • Magical Lizard • McLennan Landscape • Meijer Thrifty Acres - Saline / Ann Arbor Road • Sandy Milazzo - Tupperware • Breeda Miller • Mike Miner • Movieland • Pleasant Lake Hardware & Service • Print Shop Plus, The • Red Mill Gallery • Saline Community Hospital • Schebor Greenhouse • Schmitt Roofing & Siding • Servpro (Canton) • Servpro (Manchester) • Sew-Write/Nancy Bihmeyer • Sir Oliver's Pizza • State Farm Insurance - Matt Donnellon • Sutton Agency, Inc. • Suzanne's Interior Decorating • Target Stores - Ann Arbor • Tech Rewards • Tim's Lawn Care • Terry Timm, D.D.S. (Saline) • Tirb Chevrolet • Tropical Effects • Tuffy Auto Service Center of Jackson • Village Gifts • Village Hair Forum • G.E. Wacker, Inc. • Wacker's Ornamental Shoppe • Martha Wenk • Diane S. Wiedmayer, CPA • Nevatte Willis - & local consultants Mary Kay • Lori Withrow • Mary Kay Contributors (refreshments) • Baker's Dozen • Snack Shack (*Members of the Manchester Day Care Association)

Thank you to all of them!! You can show your appreciation by shopping at these businesses all year long or by thanking the individuals who so generously contributed. The coordinators of Ladies Day thank everyone involved, and we are busily working on Ladies Day 1997. See you there!!!!!!

Jennifer DuRussel, Sharon Domgoni, Bev Schook, Marilyn Schulze, and Diane Wiedmayer.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS

Tower Automotive has immediate production team member openings at their automotive hood and deck hinge assembly plant in Manchester, Michigan. Good starting pay, excellent benefits after 90 days, supportive team environment. Tower Manchester hourly colleagues are represented by the UAW.

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**Attention:
Manchester Middle School
Cheerleading Tryouts - Football Season**

Practice for Tryouts:

Tues. Aug. 27th, Wed. Aug. 28th &
Thur. Aug. 29th: 3:30 - 4:30

Fri. Aug. 30th: Tryouts after school
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Are We Having Fun Yet?

- Lois Lamoreaux Hochstetler

I have just found out why people are pushing so hard to raise the speed limit on our nation's highways. Moving the speed limit up to 70 (or higher) would benefit all of us who pack up our children in the family vehicle and trek cross country. It is called the "family vacation".

Webster defines vacation as "... leaving for a period of leisure". I cannot believe Mr. Webster ever went on a family vacation. Do you know what the word is directly beneath vacation in the dictionary? It is "vaccinate". There were times when I would have gladly taken a shot in the arm rather than be in that van!

Last weekend I took children #2, #3, and #4 and my parents to Greenville, Illinois to see my niece get married. It is only a seven hour trip, but we decided to take two days going down. That way we could stop early, the kids could go swimming, and we could relax. I thought this would cut down on the stupid questions. You know the ones - "Are we there yet?", "Which motel are we going to stay at?", "Can we go swimming

as soon as we get there?", "How big will the pool be?" I was wrong about the questions. After about three hours of this we needed a break.

The pool turned out to be a great idea. The kids played long and hard and then slept well. I sat by the pool, watching the kids and writing down a few thoughts. Grandma and Grandpa rested in their room - away from the kids.

We made it to the wedding, and saw people and relatives we hadn't seen in a long time. We only had one little glitch at the wedding itself. Child #4 took his boots and socks off immediately after we sat down. Then in the middle of the ceremony he took his socks and weaved them in and out of the communion cup holders. This started child #2 to giggle, and this got us a stern look from the minister (my brother).

It was on the trip home that we pushed the speed limit and decided to come straight through and not spend another night on the road. This decision came after two alphabet games

which found child #2 cheating (does a *G* really look like a *Q*?), and child #3 and #4 each thinking that the other one had the better seat to sit in. I got them all to lie down and rest but then we had only brought two pillows instead of three so a BIG discussion followed. I have always felt comfortable with the 55 mile per hour speed limit, but that day 70 and 75 were even better.

This has not deterred me though. I still would like to take more family vacations. My husband suggests we fly. I suggested we all fly - in separate planes!

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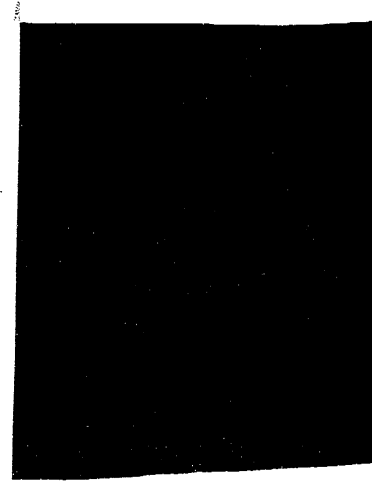
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