

School
MHS Band earns their third straight "I" rating at District Festivals, page 12

Government
Eastern Michigan University selects the Village of Manchester for a growth and development survey, p. 6

Optimist Oratorical
Continued from last week, we have two additional oratorical essays, including Kristin Taddonio's first place and Graham Parker-Finger's second place orations

Thursday, March 25, 1999

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

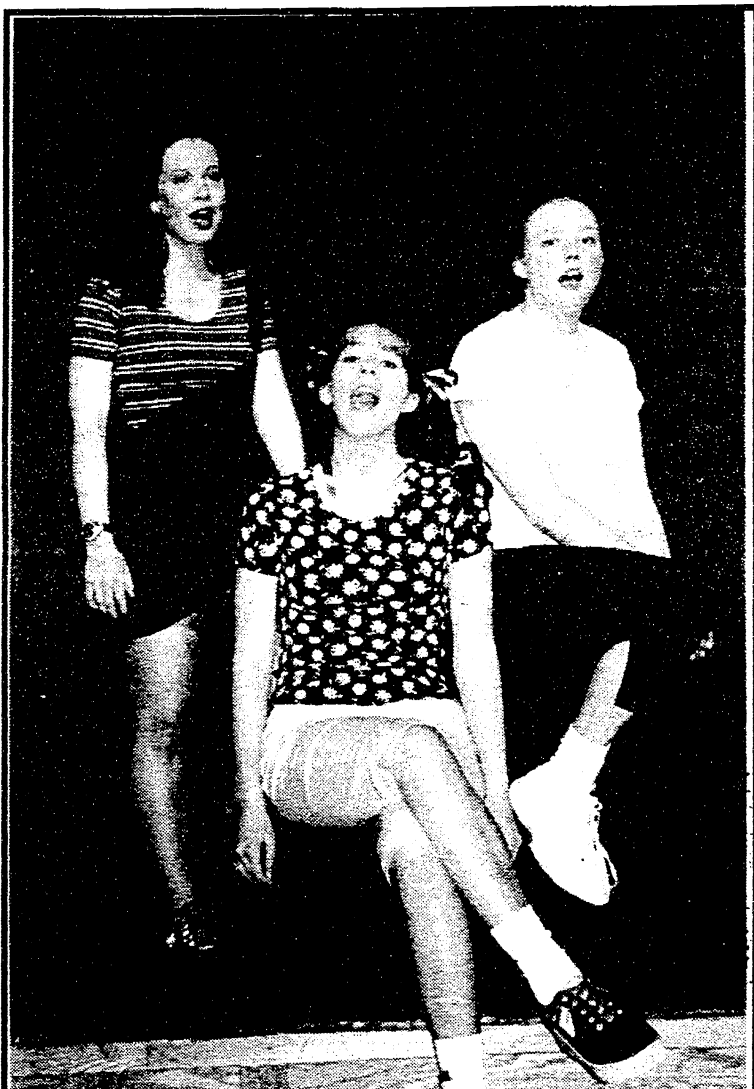
132nd Year -- No. 22

Manchester, Michigan

50c per copy

MHS Drama Club Presents a Musical

Annie Hinkley - Optimist Student of the Month



Marleen Inzinger, Rachele Lilienthal, and Audrey Bennett sing their hearts out in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," this past weekend at MHS. Story and more photos, second front page

Annie Hinkley, the daughter of John and Karen Hinkley of Manchester, has been selected as the March "Student of the Month" by the Manchester Optimist Club. During Annie's high school years, she has been involved in many school and community activities.

Annie has been an active member of the National Honor Society, and serves this year as the Vice President. For the past three years she has served as the President of the Class of 2000. She has been involved in the English Department Academic Games, an active member of the German Club for three years and the Key Club for one year. An accomplished musician, Annie has played violin for 12 years and piano for ten.

Her most recent achievement was her role in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," where she played Lucy. She was also chosen to serve as a representative of her class for



Home Coming and Coming Home Courts.

Annie has been on the J.V. Basketball team for one year. She also has been a cheerleader for three years, the past two on the Varsity team where she was voted Most Improved.

Annie's activities outside of school include working for the past four years in the Emanuel Church nursery every Sun-

day. She is also active in the Church Youth Group. She has been a volunteer for Christmas In April for the community.

Annie enjoys water-skiing at her cottage in the summer. She has played the violin at Siena Heights Youth Orchestra for the past six years. She is a junior this year at MHS and she's looking forward to an exciting Senior Year.

Please deliver this issue of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to:



Joey Powell reaches in to pull the winning names for Saturday's Egg-stravaganza Scavenger Hunt. Winners and participating businesses listed on page 11.

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Community Calendar

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday

1st Monday Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 PM
 1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30 PM
 1st & 3d Monday: Manchester Village Council, 7:00
 2d Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30
 2d Monday: Manchester Knights of Columbus meets 8:00 PM. Grand Knight Ed Barnard
 2d Monday: Manchester Community Fair Board meets 8 PM at Emanuel Church basement - open to public
 2d Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00
 2d & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club
 3d Monday: School Board meets MHS Media Center 7:30
 3d Monday: United Way Board meetings, 7:30 at D&N Bank
Every Monday: Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 - 8:30 PM At Chelsea United Methodist Church, Contact 475-4264

Tuesday

1st Tuesday: Manchester Band Boosters, High School Band Room, 7:00 PM
 1st Tuesday: Freedom Township Planning Commission, 7:30 PM
 2d Tuesday: Freedom Township Board 8:00
 2d Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning Commission, 7:30 PM
 2d Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 AM
 2d Tuesday: 20th Century Club, 7:30 PM
 2d Tuesday: Manchester Little League Board at 7:00 PM in the Multi Media Room of the High School.
 2d & 4th Tuesday: Shakespeare Club, 1-3 PM
 3d Tuesday: Middle School PTA Meeting, 7 PM
 3d Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop
 4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10 AM, call 428-8831 for location and info
 4th Tuesday: Klager PTO 6:30 PM at school. Call 428-8321 for info.
Every Tuesday: Boot Stompers at Emanuel Church 7-9 PM

Every Tuesday at Your Home: **RECYCLE - 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
 1st Wednesday: Athletic Boosters Meeting, 7:30 PM at High School Media Center
 2nd Wednesday: Manchester Merchants Meeting at Black Sheep Tavern, 8:30 AM
 2d Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 PM
 2d Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force 7:30 PM
 3d Wednesday: Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM
 3d Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.
 3d Wednesday: Bridgewater Township Board, 7:30 PM
 3rd Wednesday: Chamber of Commerce Meeting
 3rd Wednesday: Food Gatherers
 4th Wednesday: Manchester Township Fire Department meeting, 7:30 PM
Every Wednesday: Community Band - 7:30 PM

Thursday

1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00
 1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117 7:30
 1st & 3d Thursday: Manchester Township Planning Commission
 3d Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission
 3d Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 PM
4th Thursday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30
Every Thursday: AWANA 6:15-8:30 PM at Community Bible Church

Friday

Every Friday: AA MEETINGS 7:00 PM at Emanuel Church Kitchen.

Weekend

1st & 3rd Saturday: Manchester Kiwanis meets. Call 428-7722 for information on meeting place and time
 1st Sunday of each month: American Legion Breakfast at American Legion Hall
 3rd Sunday of each month: Boy Scout Breakfast at St. Mary Parish Center
Weekly JAZZERCISE classes - Monday & Weds. 6:00 PM; Tuesday & Thursday 9:15 AM; Saturday 9:00 AM, at Emanuel Church

Coming Events


Manchester Men's Club sponsors the annual **Easter Egg Hunt, April 3 1 PM**

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

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March 1999

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Local Government Directory

- Bridgewater Township**
 Town Hall 517/456-7728
 10990 Clinton Road
 Carol Peacock, Supervisor
 517/456-7303
 Karen Weidmayer, Clerk
 428-8641 (by appt.)
Freedom Township
 Town Hall 428-7545
 11508 E. Pleasant Lake Rd.
 Robert Little, Supervisor
 428-8585
 Julie Schaible, Clerk
 428-7241 (by appt.)
Manchester Township
 Town Hall 428-7090
 275 S. Macomb St.
 Ron Mann, Supervisor
 Kathleen Hakes, Clerk
 Office Hours 8:30 AM-Noon
 daily except Thursdays
Sharon Township
 Town Hall 428-9518
 18010 W. Pleasant Lake Rd.
 Supervisor Gary Blades
 428-9518
 Teri Aiuto, Clerk
 428-7002 (by appt.)
Board of Education
 Wayne Winzenz, President
 Superintendent -
 Ron Niedzwiecki 428-9711
Village of Manchester
 Jeff Schaffer, President
 Jeff Wallace, Manager
 Village Office 428-7877
 8 AM-4:30 PM Monday-Friday
 120 S. Clinton St.

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Editor & Publisher
 Teresa M. Benedict

Production Editor
 Marsha Johnson Chartrand
 accounting
 Julie Schaible

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The Second Front Page

Drama Club Spring Production

Charlie Brown Is A Good Man!

- by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The MHS Drama Club took on a new challenge with this spring's production - a musical - and proved that after a nine year absence of musical theatre, despite the odds, they are equal to the task.

The production team is of course increased when musical numbers are produced. Musical director Mrs. Judy Smith joined producer/director Mrs. June Weiland in coordinating the Drama Club's effort this year and helped the 25 cast members to put on a very satisfying performance. Students Kylee Guenther and Katie Okey assisted choreographer Ms. Carrie Van Wasshnova. Manchester's own accomplished musicians Jacky Palms on piano and Holly Sutton with the flute joined Ezra Graziano (a Saline High School percussion student) in providing accompaniment for the musical numbers, and subtle background for the dialogue. A great job was done by all.

Among the many pleasant surprises in this cast is the number of able (and willing) singers in the drama club ranks. Despite their lack of opportunity to practice their vocal skills on a regular basis, the cast put their hearts into the singing of the musical numbers. The standout goes to Sarah Luckhardt as Peppermint Patty, but every member of the cast deserves credit for their solo efforts as well as for the ensemble numbers.

The cast of senior Drama Club members Dan Riesterer, Erika Kornow, Jodi Donnellon, Mike Heskett and exchange student Marleen Inzinger was supplemented by a large, enthusiastic and talented group of freshmen, sophomores and juniors which bodes well for the future of MHS productions.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," based on the popular comic strip by Charles M. Schulz, consists mainly of comic-strip like vignettes. It is full of good natured baiting of the hapless Charlie Brown (Dan

Riesterer), 5-cent philosophy offered by Lucy VanPelt (junior Annie Hinkley), and the predictable dog-on-doghouse fantasies of Snoopy (freshman Alex Kormendi). Alex's rendition of Snoopy's "Supertime" was pretty close to a show-stopper and we hope to see much more of him in future productions. Dan played a very believable Charlie Brown and Annie, in her MHS stage debut, fit into the character role of Lucy with ease.

All of the 25 cast members deserves recognition for their roles, although it is impossible to single out each and every one. Without the ensemble numbers, and without the obvious teamwork it took to produce this play, it would have



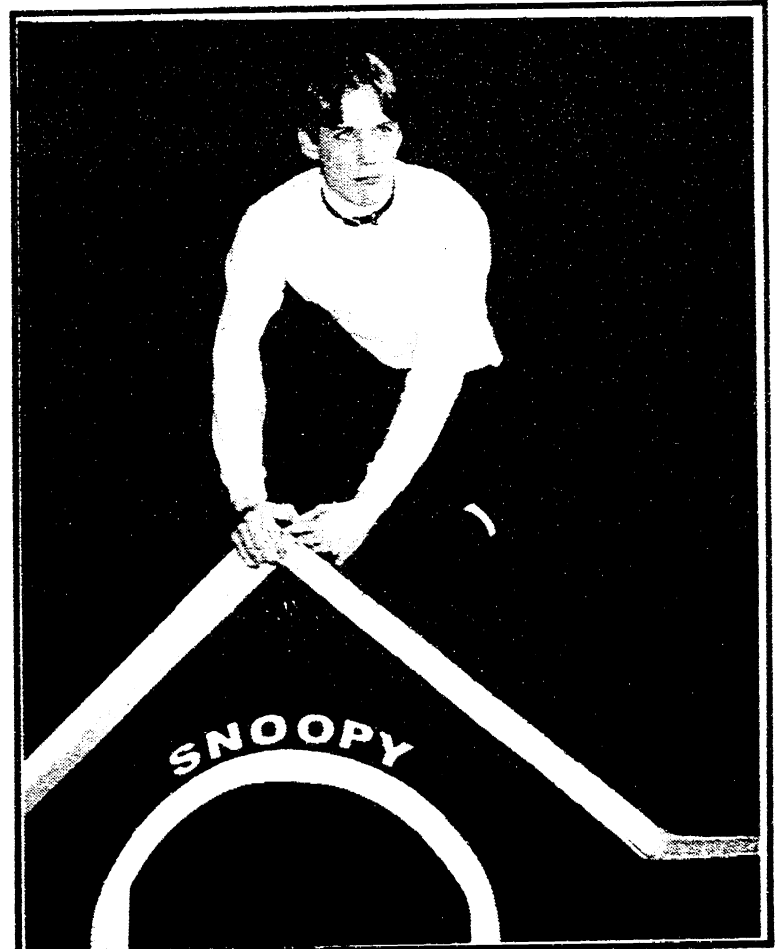
their performances.

Congratulations on another fine effort. We will look forward to more musical productions in MHS' future.



been far less enjoyable for everyone concerned. It was evident that everyone, both on and off the stage, was having fun in their roles. The lighting, props, and stage management were skillfully and efficiently done. There were no apparent hitches in the performance.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" played to capacity crowds for three performances, Friday and Saturday nights as well as a Sunday matinee, proving that the support for the arts is on the rise in Manchester. These kids, and those who follow them, deserve a facility that enhances



Photos, from top:

- 1) The ensemble cast of 25 members played well together. Sets were simple and well structured
- 2) Charlie Brown (Dan Riesterer) gets another lecture from Lucy (Annie Hinkley)
- 3) Snoopy (Alex Kormendi) muses on life atop the doghouse.
- 4) Many thanks to the "pit crew" (Holly Sutton, Lisa Lobbestael, Jacky Palms & Ezra Graziano)

Editorial/Opinion Page

Yesterday...Today...Tomorrow

Yesterday - I arrived in my town on this gray, February morn at this "house on the hill."

Yesterday - I had my first bath given me by my mother in front of this old cook stove.

Yesterday - I lined up my Hershey kisses on that same cook stove to melt inside their tin-foil jackets.

Yesterday - I skipped down off the hill and across the river to meet Mrs. Pomdee and my first day of school.

THIS IS MY TOWN...I LOVE MY TOWN...

Yesterday - I made my First Communion at St. Mary's.

Yesterday - I roamed the fields and pastures to bring the cows home to milk.

Yesterday - I shyly went to my first high school dance.

Yesterday - I suddenly realized I was through high school.

THIS IS MY TOWN...I LOVE MY TOWN...

Yesterday - I watched in awe as a group of townsmen cooked chicken for the entire community.

Yesterday - I met a young man and my life changed.

Yesterday - I entered into the Holy Bonds of Matrimony.

THIS IS MY TOWN...I LOVE MY TOWN...

Today - I have brought my son and daughter into my town.

Today - I took my children to the same school my mother took me.

Today - I watched my children as they decorate their bikes for our Fair Parade.

Today - I stood in my yard and watched as progress moved into my town and an Industrial park was created.

THIS IS MY TOWN...I LOVE MY TOWN...PLEASE DON'T CHANGE MY TOWN...

Today - I celebrated with the townfolks as my town turned 100 years old.

Today - I sat in the warmth of a June afternoon and proudly watched as my children became Manchester Alumni also.

Today - I suddenly realized my children are walking down the same aisle, in the same church, in the same town.

Today - I stood in grief, for those who gave me life, taught me life, now leave my life, and suddenly I have evolved to become the Mistress of this great "house on the hill."

THIS IS MY TOWN...I LOVE MY TOWN...PLEASE DON'T CHANGE MY TOWN...

Tomorrow - I wait, misty eyed, as my children have children, and suddenly I am a grandmother.

Tomorrow - I plan to attend one of the mid-summer concerts at our lovely Gazebo with my grandchildren.

Tomorrow - I see progress perpetuating itself as industry stretches its fingers eastward, westward, and inward.

Tomorrow - I sense changes are coming to my town and I struggle to understand

THIS IS MY TOWN...I LOVE MY TOWN...BE WISE WITH MY TOWN...

Tomorrow - I see condominiums where there were once open fields and apartments where deer once ran.

Tomorrow - I wait in apprehension for the coming of the new Millennium and what it will bestow upon us.

Tomorrow - Lies cloaked in mystery and apprehensions as I begin to realize how much simpler it is to define the yesterdays and todays, than it is the tomorrows.

THIS IS MY TOWN...I LOVE MY TOWN...BE WISE WITH MY TOWN...

- Elizabeth Lepshis Daubner

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.

ATTENTION "Concerned Manchester Citizen" - per our policy printed above, please contact our office regarding your letter to the editor. (734/428-8173)

Teresa M. Benedict, editor

Out & About



Life takes many strange twists and turns. During some of those fateful times we enjoy meeting and greeting new people and acquaintances. A few years back, almost ten, a relatively young couple and their daughter and son in law arrived in town. They reopened a restaurant, that had been closed for a period of time, and the Haarer's became an integral part of our community.

I first met Neil Haarer during the time when they were reopening the building. Over the course of the next few years Neil and I would compare notes and found that we knew many of the same people from the Saline area. Neil has an

uncommon touch with a camera and catching a picture. His shots of many birds, animals and still life scenes are fantastic. His photographs adorn the restaurant walls.

The Haarer's have sold the business effective the first of April. Over the years many owners have come and gone from our business district and most of those owners filled a unique position in our little society. I for one will miss seeing Neil behind the bar or greeting customers but we can be thankful that he was a part of our life. Take care friend and don't forget we have a golf outing this summer.

Sharon Township Diary - March 18, 1999

The Sharon Township Hall began to fill more than an hour before the scheduled meeting. The people entered early, concerned about getting a seat. The mood was sober, the residents concerned. The "call to the Hall" had been sounded by the residents concerned for the future of Sharon Township. Many concerns had been voiced to the township officials both at previous meetings and by numerous phone calls. Now the big night had come, some entered glad that it was finally here; some entered realizing the future of Sharon Township would never again be the same. The little township that so many people thought would be their final resting place was now being challenged.

The mood was somber and probably justified as the residents felt the big hand of the State Mobile Home Commission waving over their head. The subject - a new mobile home park (693 units) in Sharon Township. As the 8 o'clock hour grew near the hall filled, including the kitchen, and the crowd spilled out on to the porch.

As the meeting progressed speaker after speaker voiced their opinion. Frustration and concern along with factual questions and data were presented. New residents, old residents and residents from neighboring communities all gathered to express their concern. Sylvan and Lima Township provided input as the proposal will greatly change their Townships as well. Perceptions as to the changes this development would cause for Sharon Township were expressed. Water, traffic and township services were some of the standard ones. Several people expressed the concern that all these new voters would take control of the township. Others challenged the developers on whether they would file a lawsuit against Sharon Township if turned down. Several expressed concern as to the large size of the developer and the small size of Sharon Township. In the end the crowd left quietly but not in a happy mood.

The Sharon Township Board were all present and listened carefully. In the end it will be the Township Board that will have to weigh the recommendations from the planning commission, along with any other factual data and make a decision that may well change the future of Sharon Township either way they vote.

While it was great to see the large turnout in response to the rezoning request it is also of concern that our participation in the regular township meetings is so low. This request is only one of several currently being considered and others being planned! It seems that most people have time to react to a panic situation but cannot seem to find time to plan ahead. When the Sharon Township Plan was being developed and adopted we had very little input from the citizens even after advertising it in the paper and holding public meetings. People could not take time to participate at that time because they were too busy and had other things to do. This master plan is the key to the development of our township over the next 20 years!

A few very dedicated people have spent countless evenings at the Sharon Township Hall (and at home) working on planning the future. This was time they could have been spending with family and friends, instead they chose to make time for their community. We need to find a way to express our appreciation for their dedication and commitment. Each of us should ask ourselves how we have participated in that effort. Participation in our democratic process is what forms our communities into the place we want to live. Many people do not even vote; some who vote do not take the time to understand the candidates or the issues; and even more people yet never come to the meetings. Master Plans are adopted by just a few votes. Officials are elected by just a few votes. Your vote does count!

Let me take this time to invite all of you to become much more a part of your local government. At this public hearing many residents became more involved. Although much concern was raised about the size of Sharon Township and the size of the developer, the meeting brought out the best of Sharon Township and its close relationship with both Sylvan and Lima townships. Today, Sharon Township is a lot bigger!

- Gary Blades, Sharon Township Supervisor

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Bridgewater Township Planning Commission Summary Minutes of the Regular Meeting March 8, 1999

There was a presentation by Fred Barkley, Director, Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission, regarding the possibility of a County Park in Southwest Washtenaw County. Mr. Barkley reviewed the characteristics of County Parks that would be applied, should a suitable site be found.

A special Land Use Permit was approved subject to conditions for a Perennial Plant Nursery at 14108 Austin Road for Bernard & Cynthia Bodewes.

Required additional information from Adrian Sand & Stone was not received; therefore, there was no basis for further action on the Special Land Use request at this meeting.

The next regular meeting is April 12, 1999 at 7:30 PM.
Wade Peacock, Secretary

Police Beat WCSD Station 4 Village of Manchester March 15-21

Monday, March 15: 5:12 PM Blight Vehicle, Ockrow; 8:45 PM Domestic assault, Hibbard

Tuesday, March 16: 5:07 AM Suspicious incident, W. Madison; 5:33 PM unlicensed driver, E. Main; 7:59 PM VPHC/VCSA, E. Duncan

Wednesday, March 17: 5:42 PM Suspicious incident, Duncan St; 10:43 PM Drunkenness, E. Main; 10:57 PM Juvenile Trouble, E. Main.

Thursday, March 18: 2:14 PM Traffic crash, W. Madison; 3:55 PM Liquor Inspection E. Main; 7:39 PM Larceny, E. Main

Friday, March 19: 5:15 AM unlicensed driver City Rd; 9:46 AM MDOP E Main

Sunday, March 21: 1:13 AM Domestic assault, Hibbard St; 2:12 AM Disorderly, at Station; 5:14 PM B&E Alarm, E. Duncan; 7:46 PM Civil dispute, Hibbard.

MANCHESTER BEAT

Quote of the Week:

"It's a funny thing about life; if you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it."
- Somerset Maugham

Last week we had a taste of spring and it's almost here for good! Spring comes and the snow goes. With the snow gone it often reveals an unsightly accumulation of trash, materials, etc. that were hidden during the winter. Let's keep the Village looking beautiful. With the warmer weather approaching we also see an increase in fires. Let's be aware of the fire hazards, particularly brush fires, and use common sense.

- Deputy Kirby <depkirby@yahoo.com>

- LEGAL UPDATES -

1998 Crime Legislation Update Felony Threshold Takes effect January 1, 1999

- Four offenses are created depending on the value of the property:
 - Less than \$200; 93 day misdemeanor and/or a fine of \$500 or 3 times the value of the property, whichever is greater.
 - \$200 or more but less than \$1,000; 1 year misdemeanor and/or fine of \$2,000 or 3 times the value of the property, whichever is greater.
 - \$1,000 or more but less than \$20,000; 5 year felony and/or a fine of \$10,000 or 3 times the value of the property, whichever is greater.
 - \$20,000 or more; 10 year felony, and/or a fine of \$15,000 or 3 times the value of the property, whichever is greater.
- The penalties for an offense can be enhanced up one level depending on the defendant's criminal record. The enhancement procedure tracks the habitual offender and OUIL language. A felony used to enhance a sentence cannot be used to enhance an habitual offender notice.
- The value of property stolen or damaged in separate incidents pursuant to a scheme or course of conduct can be aggregated over a 12 month period.
- The new levels apply to the following crimes:
 - Arson of personal property MCL 750.74
 - Preparation to burn MCL 750.77
 - Using a financial transaction to transfer funds in excess of contract limits MCL 750.157w.
 - Embezzlement. MCL 750.174, 177, 178 & 181.
 - False pretenses MCL 750.218.
 - Fraudulently obtaining telecommunication services. MCL 750.219a.
 - Larceny. MCL 750.356
 - Larceny from an auto. MCL 750.356a
 - Failure to return rented property MCL 750.362a
 - MDOP (Malicious Destruction of Property). MCL 750.377a, 380, 382 & 387.
 - Receiving and concealing. MCL 750.535
 - Unlawful diversion of telecommunication services. MCL 750.540g

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Public Hearing and Meeting

On Thursday, April 15 1999, at 8:00 p.m. EDT, at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, the Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to receive comments on the following proposals:

- A request by Raymond VanLuven of Brooklyn, MI, and Murray Smith of Chelsea, to re-zone the west 5 acres of a parcel located at 10300 M-52 in the NE 1/4 of Section 35 from Agricultural to Light Industrial. The stated purpose of the re-zoning is to allow the expansion of Pinnacle Engineering. Tax ID: 15-35-100-008.

- Text amendments to Articles 24 and 25 of the Sharon township Zoning Ordinance. The purpose of the amendments is to correct prior typographical errors and to improve the clarity of the provisions.

Written comments may be sent to Roger Kappler, Chairman, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 19163 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158, and must be received by April 14, 1999.

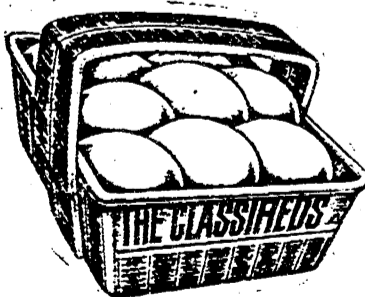
The Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance, and copies of the proposals, may be reviewed, and the Ordinance purchased, by appointment, through Teri Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk. Call 428-7002.

The regular meeting of the Commission will commence immediately following the Public Hearings.

Sharon Township Planning Commission
Roger Kappler, Chairman

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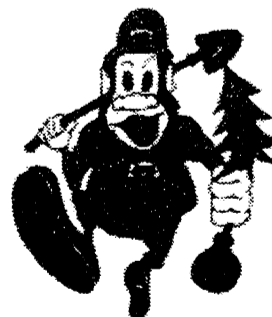
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Local Government

Sharon Residents On Mobile Home Park: Please Deny

With a record breaking crowd in attendance, the Sharon Township Planning Commission voted March 18 to table until March 25 any recommendation on a rezoning request for a mobile home park. The park would be located on 178 acres at the southeast corner of M-52 and Waldo Road.

The Planning Commission plans to complete its review and approve final written findings of fact regarding the application on March 25. Over 200 concerned residents along with representatives from nearby townships filled the meeting room, and spilled out into an adjoining room while even more people stayed outside to listen through the opened windows.

Michigan House Representative Gene DeRossett had planned to meet before the hearing with area residents, but was detained in Lansing. Peter Wills, his legislative assistant, represented him instead, bringing copies of studies about mobile home park impacts that were done by the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments in September 1997. Mr. Wills indicated that Mr. DeRossett was considering whether or not he would support a bill proposed in the Michigan House and Senate that would somewhat limit the power of the Mobile Home Commission to override local governments with regard to mobile home parks.

The public hearing got underway at 8:00 PM and was concluded at 11:00 PM.

The Landon Companies of Southfield has a purchase option contingent upon zoning change. The owner of the 178-acre parcel is Margarethe Kozminski who lives in Florida. In seeking the zoning change, the applicant submitted broad conceptual plans for a 693-unit mobile home park. Sanford Green, Vice President of the Landon Companies, assured the group throughout the three hour meeting that the company was willing to work with the community to change their plans to address community concerns. He also indicated willingness for the company to address cost items, such as additional law enforcement.

Planning now includes an on-site wastewater treatment facility, two wells and a water treatment plant. The density would be 3.5 units per acre.

The Sharon Township Planning Commission had requested and received comments from several departments of Washtenaw County and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT). In summary, the reports indicated:

* MDOT - No current plans to improve M-52 south of I-94 in Washtenaw County. Developer would need permits for access to M-52 and would bear

Associated costs, including design.

* Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department - "any several hundred unit/home community will have a significant impact on our current calls for service and staffing levels." 1st Lt. Brian Miller attended the meeting and indicated that "3.5 to 4 additional officers would be needed for services related to the proposed park, based on FBI standards." Lt. Miller also noted that other large mobile home parks in the county are located in areas that have their own law enforcement or that contract for services with the Sheriff's Department.

* The Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission was represented by Nancy Moss during the meeting. She indicated that the proposal is inconsistent with current and projected county planning.

* Washtenaw County Drain Commission - "the Pleasant Lake Extension Drain traverses the site" and is a portion of "the Mill Creek tributary to the Huron River." Drain alteration, runoff and discharge issues would be a se-

rious concern and permits would be required from both Michigan's DEQ and the Drain Commission.

One by one, several dozen speakers rose to state their concerns and objections to the proposal, raising issues of traffic safety and congestion, and the availability of water and the impact of two major wells supplying water to 1700 or so additional people. There have been problems of water availability in the area. Additional issues were the impact on the Chelsea school system, water quality, and the availability of local jobs for a development of this size, the need for housing, and the desire to preserve the rural atmosphere of the area. Fire and police protection and whether or not natural gas could be provided were also mentioned.

Sharon Township Planning Commission Chair Roger Kappler said the Planning Commission had to answer several questions prior to voting. Examples included: is the rezoning justified, will it set a precedent, can the Township handle the additional services involved, the impact on property values within the community and the issue of consistency with the Township as a whole.

The Planning Commission will meet at 8:00 PM at the Township Hall on Pleasant Lake Road on March 25. They will consider a written statement of findings of fact and are expected to vote to recommend denial of the application. Their finding and recommendations will then be forwarded to the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission for comment and to the Township Board for consideration and final action.

- Wanda Fish

Urban & Regional Planning Class Selects Manchester Village for Study and Survey

Graduate students in Eastern Michigan University's "Comprehensive Planning" class, taught by Fred Barkley of Chelsea, have been asked to create a new comprehensive Master Plan for the Village of Manchester. They will be examining growth trends, recreational and community facility needs and land-use patterns in the Village.

Recently, Village Manager Jeff Wallace met with Brian Frantz and Christine Thom, students in the Urban and Regional Planning Program, to discuss local issues and provide background information for the project. The new Master Plan, when complete, will be presented to the Village by the student group. The project is scheduled to be finished by the end of April.

In order to learn more about the community, the students have put together a short survey of residents. The four short questions focus on what makes Manchester an attractive place to live and work.

Due to academic deadlines, please send answers by fax or e-mail if possible. All answers must be received by Friday, April 2, 1999.

Please fax answers to Manchester Survey, c/o Fred Barkley (734/487-6979), or e-mail answers to sites@wdc-econdev.com. Answers can also be mailed to Fred Barkley, Geography Department, EMU, 203 Strong Hall, Ypsilanti MI 48197 ATTN: MANCHESTER SURVEY.

The survey may also be filled out online at www.manchester-mi.org/survey

Village of Manchester Survey

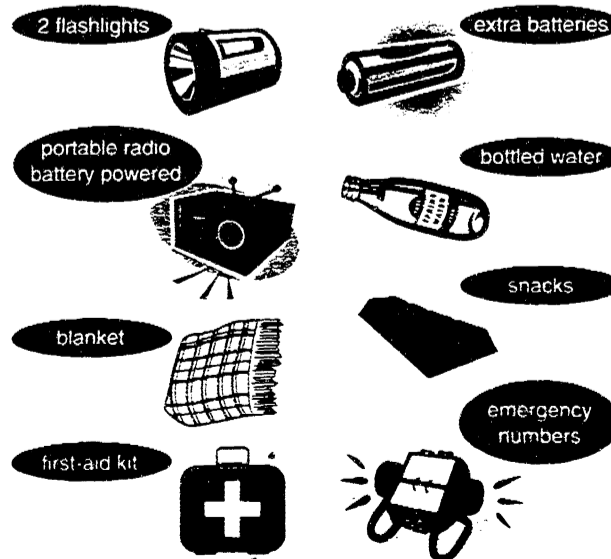
Eastern Michigan University
Urban and Regional Planning Program

1. What are your three favorite things about the Village of Manchester?
2. What are the three things you would most like to change about the Village of Manchester?
3. What three things do you feel Manchester needs most?
4. What do you hope for the future of Manchester?

Answers must be received by Friday, April 2, 1999

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Two Rezoning Applications Draw Public Protests

Over 50 people attended the March 18 Manchester Township Planning Commission public hearings on rezoning applications for the Kerns and "Limpert" properties. Most attending had something to say and most wanted the Township to "just say no." Chair John Schmitt maintained good order and good humor throughout the public hearings. He explained at the outset that people had about three minutes for comment and that it was the policy of the Commission to not vote a decision at the same meeting as a public hearing on a rezoning application.

William F. Kerns has applied to rezone property on the south side of West Austin Road, about 400 feet west of Grossman Road from "AR - Rural Agricultural" to CC - Community Commercial Center. Such zoning will permit a broad range of retail services, including groceries, restaurants (but not drive through types), offices, medical, and service stations.

William Kerns presently owns and runs Manchester Collision and wants to build a storage facility on the property adjacent to Manchester Collision. Such a facility would be permitted under CC zoning. In his brief presentation, Mr. Kerns said his plans include visual screening of the four buildings. He expressed his desire to provide the storage facility as a kind of buffer between Manchester Collision and nearby residences. Township Planning Consultant Don Pennington reminded the audience that rezoning does not restrict the use to the stated intent - it allows any of the uses permitted under the zoning designation.

Three people spoke out against the rezoning, citing only general concern that Manchester remain largely residential because commercial development might evolve and spread.

Rezoning from AG to CM - Community Manufacturing - for the "Limpert" property was the main event of the evening. The rezoning request, made last November, involves about 40 acres of land located on M-52 south of the Village, at Hogan Road. The land was purchased from Don Limpert by local developers Larry Byrne and Jim Lozelle in January. Their newly formed corporation is called "Hogan Road Development Corporation." Planning Commission secretary Sybil Kolon indicated that the Commission had received 43 letters opposed and one in favor of the rezoning, prior to the meeting.

Rezoning this 40-acre parcel would extend an existing indus-

trial park south along M-52 south of Hogan Road, buffered from properties further to the south by a dedicated six-acre woodland area. The area was designated for industrial development in the township's 1991 General Development Plan. Because water and sewer services would be required, annexation by Manchester Village would probably follow rezoning.

In their presentations for the proposed rezoning, Don Limpert, who acts as a representative for Hogan Road Development Corporation, and Larry Byrne have assured the community that they seek to add an industrial facility that will fit in well with the community's atmosphere.

A community group called "Residents Against Rezoning" mounted a campaign to have the application denied, citing increased traffic, possible pollution and environmental damage, the lack of need for industry in the area and a general desire to maintain the area without change. Proponents of the extension of the area say that growth is inevitable, the area was designated several years ago and that local developers who care about the community will do a better job.

During the public participation, about 25 people against the rezoning spoke up, many only to say they did not want any changes because they had moved to the area to be in a rural atmosphere. Others said they have lived here for a long time and don't want to see any more changes. Several letters and a petition signed by 112 persons were submitted to the Planning Commission.

Jeanette Spencer, a Novi resident who owns with her husband Jeff 15 acres abutting the Hogan Road Development Corporation property, presented a resolution on behalf of the residents' group requesting denial of the application. She cited the need for an environmental impact study, traffic studies and analysis, a water quality study, and an updated survey of residents' wishes regarding development. The resolution also asked that any application for the property be made under a Planned Unit Development type of request. Finally, Ms. Spencer said the Planning Commission did not need to adhere to the 1991 General Development Plan because it had not done so in the past.

Other close by neighbors simply urged that the land remain as it is, an undeveloped area that they enjoy looking at. Local businesswoman Julie Marvin-Manders expressed a strong concern about the type of people a factory might employ because the

pay scale might be less than \$10.00 per hour, suggesting that there might be an influx of people who used drugs. She concluded by saying these were the "type of people I don't want my children around." Two others cited similar concerns about strangers in the area, trash and people eating in their cars along rural roads. Kim Byrne commented that it was not appropriate to categorize people based on their pay and location of work, "I've worked in a factory for low wages and so have a lot of very decent people."

Edward Bancroft, a manufacturing engineer in a Jackson area plant, said he was "totally opposed to the rezoning because manufacturing in the area was not needed and that people can drive elsewhere to work." Mr. Bancroft also said that the Planning Commission should not attempt to compromise "because if you do so, you always lose because you give up something."

Mike Tindall said rezoning should be denied because even though a local developer with a good reputation was involved, there was nothing to prevent the property from being sold again. He also said that the General Development Plan should be redone since houses had been built in the area after the plan was completed in 1991.

Three proponents spoke in behalf of the rezoning. Sue Miller, a local businesswoman who owns the Whistle Stop, a popular eatery in the Village, said her experience with industrial development had been good because her business had increased. Ron Ellison, who holds a very large parcel along M-52 that is zoned for residential use, said he supports the rezoning because it's impossible to deny growth and change and that planning for it, as had been done, was appropriate. He commended the Planning Commission for its work. Local realtor Jim Mann also supported the rezoning.

The public hearing portion of the meeting concluded after about an hour and forty-five minutes. Chairman John Schmitt complimented the attendees for their good humor and orderly conduct during the public hearings.

Mr. Schmitt said that there was not a firm timetable for the Planning Commission to reach its conclusion about the rezoning. He also said that the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission would review its recommendation and that the Manchester Township Planning Commission would make the final decision.

- Wanda Fish

Manchester Community Fair - Blending the Past and the Future at the Fair

How are Fairs adjusting to modern times? Livestock competitions, fiddle music, homemade quilts: it's difficult to imagine a Fair without these and many other timeless scenes, all interchangeable with memories of countless Fairs, big and small across the last century and beyond. And yet, even the county Fair has to stay current, to keep up with the times and trends. The difference, of course, is that, unlike a typical theme park, last year's attractions are never completely out of date at the fair. Yes, bring on the new; but there will always be room for the old and the juxtaposition of the two is still the challenge being faced by Fairs.

The theme for the 55th Annual Manchester Community Fair is "Fair Echoes of the Century." With a look back to the past century, the echoes of these Fairs will lead us into the new century where it's a mix of the definition of the past, trends of the present and the potential of the future.

WHAT THE FAIR MEANS TO ME

What the Fair means to me

Ferris wheels, merry-go-rounds, and pony rides.

There is just so much here to see,
and look there is that big ole slide.

Caramel corn, candy apples and cotton candy

The Fairs are neat and can be fun.

Don't you think that they are dandy?

At Fairs though you mustn't oughta run.

If you happen to run you miss so much

a Fair is an enjoyable place to be.

So please don't lose the Fair touch

Remember, the Fair is for people like you and me.

by Renee E. Thelen

The fair is pleased to announce the Grand Marshals for the 1999 Manchester Community Fair Parade are Howard and Lenore Parr. Howard and Lenore have been involved in the Fair for many years. The displays in the exhibit building have shown their handy work.

The Challenge Contest, which was held for the first time last year, will be held again with different items being used for the wall hanging. Look for information in the Fair Book. There will also be an Exhibitor Contest. Another big change for the Exhibit Building; all of the premiums for exhibits in the building are being raised. The premiums will be First Place \$3; Second Place \$2 and Third Place \$1. Start making those plans for what you can enter at the Fair and make the Exhibit Building a real showplace.

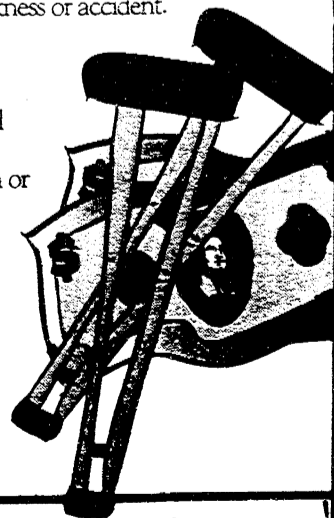
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VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH (GARBC) - 419 S. Macomb, 428-7506; Sunday School 9:45 AM; Morning Worship 11 AM; Evening Worship 6 PM; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 PM

†CATHOLIC CHURCH†
ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH - Rev. Fr Charles Irvin, Pastor; Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday 12:10 PM, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 AM; Thursday, 7 PM; Saturday 5 PM; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 AM

†EPISCOPAL CHURCH†
ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, OSP, MTh, DD; 20500 Old US-12; Chelsea; 475-8818; Worship Sundays at 10 AM

†LUTHERAN CHURCHES†
OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH - (Missouri Synod) Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor - 1515 S. Main, Chelsea; 475-1404; Heritage Service 8:15 Contemporary Worship 10:30 AM Sundays
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Erling Aaserud, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; 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 Road (5 miles north and 6-1/2 east of Manchester); 913-8691; Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship Service 10:45 AM
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - Pastor David Hendricks; 3050 S Fletcher Rd., Chelsea; 475-8064; Sunday School 9:00 AM; Worship 10:15 AM

†UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES†
MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Frank R. Leineke, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Parsonage 428-8013; church 428-8495. Sunday School, 9 AM, Worship 10:30 AM
SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Minister Rev. Carter Garrigues - Cortelyou, Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake. Parsonage 428-8430; church, 428-7714; Sunday School 10:00 Worship 11:00

†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; Sunday School, 10:40; Relief Soc, Priesthood & Youth 11:40

†NON DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES†
COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH - Pastor Bruce Selking; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., 428-8709; Worship 10 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM; Sunday Night Worship 6 PM; High School Youth 7 PM; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 PM. All are welcome!
IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English & Sharon Hollow Rds.; Sunday School 10 AM; Morning Church 11 AM; Sunday Evening 7 PM

†PENTECOSTAL CHURCH†
CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev. Richard Coury; 13080 Clinton Manchester Rd; 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 AM; 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 Rd. at Schneider; Parsonage & Church 429-7155/428-8000; Church Service 9:30 AM
EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - 324 E. Main; 428-8359; Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30 AM; Fellowship 11:30 AM
ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road at Fletcher, Rogers Corners; Worship & Sunday School 9:30 AM

†UNITY CHURCH†
UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON - 3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, 517-764-6900; 11 AM Sunday Services & Sunday School

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MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Wednesday, March 24: 3:15 PM Scouts; 6:30 PM LENTEN SOUP SUPPER - Manchester Community Band will present a musical program
 Thursday, March 25: 8:00 PM Bell Choir
 Saturday, March 27: 7:00 PM UMYF @ Ron Tindall's
 Sunday, March 28: 10:30 AM Palm Sunday Worship; 11:45 AM Choir practice
 Monday, March 29: 6:30 DISCIPLE Bible Study
 Wednesday, March 31: 9:30 AM Community Lenten Breakfast at Emanuel UCC

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Wednesday, March 24: 1:00 PM Emanuel Quilters; 6:00 PM Jazzercise; 6:30 PM Bell Choir; 7:30 PM Adult Choir
 Thursday, March 25: 9:30 AM Jazzercise; 12 Noon Sr. Meal; 4 & 7 PM Volleyball; 6:30 PM Jr. Girl Scouts; 6:30 PM Basketmaking
 Friday, March 26: 7:00 PM AA
 Saturday, March 27: 9:00 AM Jazzercise; 12 Noon Baton
 Sunday, March 28: 10:30 AM Confirmation/Palm Sunday Worship Service; 11:30 AM Children's Choir
 Monday, March 29: 6:00 PM Jazzercise
 Tuesday, March 30: 9:30 AM Jazzercise; 12 Noon Sr. Meal; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts; 7:00 PM Bootstompers
 Wednesday, March 31: 9:30 AM Lenten Breakfast; 1:00 PM Emanuel Quilters; 6:00 PM Jazzercise; 6:30 PM Bell Choir; 7:30 PM Adult Choir

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER
 Sunday, March 28: 9:15 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Wednesday, March 24: 7:30 PM Lenten Service; 8:15 PM Handbell Choir
 Thursday, March 25: 7:15 PM Youth Choir Plus
 Monday, March 29: 7:30 PM Senior
 Wednesday, March 31: Lenten Breakfast - Emanuel UCC; 7:45 PM Handbell Choir

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
 Wednesday, March 24: Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 PM
 Thursday, March 25: AWANA for kids, 6:15-8:30 PM
 Sunday, March 28: Worship 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Wednesday, March 24: 11:00 AM Altar Society Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon/PC; 7:00 PM Communal Penance Service,
 Friday, March 26: 12:10 PM Stations of the Cross; 5-8 PM FISH FRY!
 Saturday, March 27: 11:30 - noon and 3:30-4:45 Confession
 Sunday, March 28: 11:30 Parish Coffee Hour/CH; 11:45 Firepower Confirmation Meeting
 Monday, March 29: 7:30 PM Parish Pastoral Council Meeting/CH
 Tuesday, March 30: 7:30 PM R.C.I.A. (Rehearsal for Easter Vigil) at church

Wednesday, March 31: 9:30 AM Easter Lenten Breakfast (hosted and held at Emanuel UCC)

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Wednesday, March 24: 7:30 PM Vesper Service
 Friday, March 26: 7:30 PM AAL Card Party, Church basement, all welcome
 Sunday, March 28: 12:01 PM Trustee's Meeting; 1:30 PM Youth Event
 Monday, March 29: 7:30 PM Elders Meet

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Wednesday, March 24: 6:00 PM Lenten Supper; 7:30 PM Lenten Service
 Saturday, March 27: 5:00 PM Informal Worship Service
 Sunday, March 28: 10:15 AM Worship, Coffee Hour, Junior Choir, CATECHISM; Deadline for ordering Easter Lilies; 7:00 PM Bible Study
 Tuesday, March 30: 7:30 PM Senior Choir

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Wednesday, March 24: 10:00 AM Martha Circle meet at the church; 8:15 PM Chancel Choir practice
 Tuesday, March 30: 6:30 PM Disciple Bible Study
 Wednesday, March 31: Women's Lenten Breakfast at Emanuel UCC

ST. JOHN'S UCC, ROGERS CORNERS
 Sunday, March 28: Worship and Sunday School, 9:30 AM

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Churches Unite in Blessing of Palms

Each year on Palm Sunday Christians in Manchester and throughout the world remember Jesus' triumphant entrance into Jerusalem - just a few short days before he would be hung on the cross. And then resurrected in GLORY.

The people of Manchester's St. Mary's Catholic Church and Emanuel United Church of Christ once again this year join together on Palm Sunday, March 28, at 10:15 AM. They put aside their denominational differences and join in Christian unity with an outdoor Blessing of the Palms on the Village Green across from Emanuel parsonage and in front of St. Mary's.

The ceremony will be led by Rev. Fr. Charles Irvin of St. Mary's and interim pastor Rev. Bill Utke of Emanuel. All in the community are invited and welcome to attend. Those gathered will join together in prayer and then carry their palms in procession back to their respective churches to welcome the Messiah in their Palm Sunday liturgies.

Lent is nearly over. Spring renewal and resurrection is nearly at hand. Come share in the Blessing.

Area Churches' Lenten Breakfast

This year's annual Lenten Breakfast will take place at Emanuel United Church of Christ on Wednesday, March 31st at 9:30 AM. The featured speaker will be the Rev. Mary Martin of Love Inc. (In the Name of Christ).

Love Inc. is a proven ministry presently active in over 31 states, in 100 communities, involving 4,000 churches from 65 different denominations.

Active in the Jackson County area since 1988, Love Inc. enables local churches to share Christ's love by providing the necessary link between church volunteers and those in the community who are in need.

Reservations are required. Please phone your reservations to the church office at (734) 428-8359 no later than March 29th. We hope that all women from the Manchester area will attend. There is ample parking and the building is wheel chair accessible.

Women of Emanuel
Pauline Bruestle,
Secretary

Awana Grand Prix Winners



Grand Prix Winners: Kelly McCarthy, Beau Kingsbury, Lexi Wolf and Brett Kingsbury

On Thursday, March 11, the AWANA clubs at Community Bible Church held their annual Grand Prix. This event is eagerly awaited by all AWANAS throughout the year.

Miniature cars are raced down a special track. Judging is based on the speed and design of the cars. This year's winners were **Brett Kingsbury, Lexi Wolf, and Beau Kingsbury** for speed; and **Beau Kingsbury, Brett Kingsbury and Kelly McCarthy** for design.

AWANAS for children aged 4 through 6th grade are held weekly on Thursday nights, from 6:15-8:00 PM, at Community Bible Church, 8400 Sharon Hollow Road.

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Optimism in My Life

- by Graham Parker-Finger

Optimism in My Life - That's a big topic. Not only for me, but also for everyone else in this room. First of all, optimism can mean many different things. In this case it means not only "good things in my life," but also how optimism has affected my life. In some situations you need to have optimism to pull through, and without it you may have a hard time. Another interpretation of this may be, "What good things have happened to me in my life." First off, I'll start with how having optimism has affected my life, but before I do that, what is optimism? When one looks in the dictionary they find this definition, "A bright and hopeful feeling about life, in which one expects things to turn out all right." Now that could also mean "reasons to be happy" or "good things in one's life." This bright and hopeful feeling about life has helped me in many ways. When I and others are in a tough spot and not sure if we can pull through, our optimism is what helps us get through it. Examples of this could be a science fair, any type of competitive sport, a job, or raising children. Don't get me wrong, optimism doesn't always come naturally; sometimes you have to work at seeing the bright side. For instance, a hockey team is losing and they are running out of time. If they don't have any optimism, then they won't win, plain and simple. And perhaps some don't want to have any optimism, in other words, they're too frustrated. Some are naturally optimistic, while others have to really believe.

Now this doesn't make those people pessimists. For those of you who don't know what a pessimist is, he or she is the opposite of an optimist. I'm sure you've all heard that a pessimist looks at a glass and says, "That glass is half empty," while an optimist might say, "That glass is half full." That's pretty much what I'm trying to say, here. Anyway, back to how you need optimism when in tough spots. Optimism is a quality that is really a must have, and we all have it. No matter what the problem is, having optimism can only help. It may not outright solve the problem, but as I said, it can only help. So, having optimism can help in situations. And, it will continue to do so far into the future.

Why should I feel optimistic about my life? I should feel optimistic about my life for many reasons. First of all, I have, of course, a loving family. They are always behind me and they help me get through tough times. I have lots of friends, good grades, and my life is on the right track, as I'm sure it's the same with all of my fellow classmates. So there's some optimism right there, but I'm not quite finished. There's also other things that I have, and one of these is self-esteem. If you think about it, actually self-esteem kind of goes with what I was talking about earlier. That is, the hockey players looking towards the bright side. In a way that's what self-esteem is, it's feeling good about yourself, and I'm going to need all those things in the future. That's right, I haven't talked much about the future, but optimism is going to play a big part in it, and in some situations that we will all probably face, you and I will have to have some optimism. Some of these situations could be marriage, a job, raising children, and making investments. Raising a child, for example, is a big task. You and your partner have to be equally optimistic about getting through it or else, it might not work out.

In the end, optimism serves many purposes in our lives, whether it's optimism in our lives, or reasons we need optimism in our lives. And yes, even though this speech was entitled, "Optimism in My Life," it's really about optimism in *all* of our lives.

Thank you.

Optimism in My Life

by Kristen Taddonio

Optimism is my life because I am a mover, a shaker, a realist, a maker, - I make my dreams come true. And I would enjoy nothing more than to make you realize the fact that you have every reason to believe in you.

Plato believed that everything that is real started out as an idea. Look around you, and you'll know this is true. Everything you see was once a vision in someone's head, down to the chairs you sit in and pencils you write with. Optimism is the force that turns these ideas into realities. It's the engine in the car that you are driving down the road of life. In my life, optimism is not a noun, but a verb, - not a thing, but an action! I'm not an actor in the play that is my life, I am the director!

My life truly is what I make of it. This is a concept that has taken me years to learn, and something that some people never do. It's because it is something that expresses itself in your thoughts, actions, and attitude, and speaks to you in an entirely different language. That language speaks from the heart. Listen to it.

Your life is what you make of it. I know this because of a fact that a good friend of mine helped me realize. My life will always be what I make of it, because I always have a choice. For instance, if I'm worried that I'm not going to do well in a class, then I have a choice: to give up on that class entirely, or to believe that I can do it. And it doesn't end there. Once I choose to believe, I have the choice to take action or not. I mean, almost every person believes that they can learn, but you don't actually acquire any knowledge until you crack open a book and study. It's true. You will always have a choice.

This concept is the birth of optimism. If there ever comes a time when you're feeling alone, engulfed in your problems or worries, and someone reaches out to you, you have a choice, to believe that nothing can help you, or to take their hand and believe that together, you can find your way out. That decision to believe, and then let yourself trust, is the turning point that I'm talking about. That is the point where you look to the light and step out of the darkness. After you learn that you can believe, that there will always be hope, - and that Charles Swindall was right when he said, "that life is 10% what happens to me and 90% how I react to it," then optimism in your life can become a helping hand in and of itself, and you truly can do anything.

I don't just say this, I know this. The power of positive thinking has been proven time and time again. There was once a lady in California, diagnosed with cancer. Even faced with the grim circumstances of this terrible disease, she never gave up hope. She lived each day believing that she would get better. One year, and no treatment later, there were no signs of malignant cells in her body.

This is just one example of the miracles optimism can achieve. I am not convinced that the only forces that affect me are everyday powers such as wind, water, earth and ice. I believe that I, and every one of you, posses a power far greater than any of these . . . a force that has the ability to make or break a situation, activity, or a person - and the power to make miracles happen and wishes come true.

This is the power of optimism in your life.

Choices determine the life that you lead,
so believe in all that you do.

In the words of the optimist's creed
Promise yourself to make your optimism come true.

Optimism is my life.



Eighth Grader Dyon Evans, whose oratorical essay was published in last week's Enterprise, was one of the third place winners. Elizabeth Okey, who was the girl's third place winner, was absent when the photo was taken.

Deborah Engelbert

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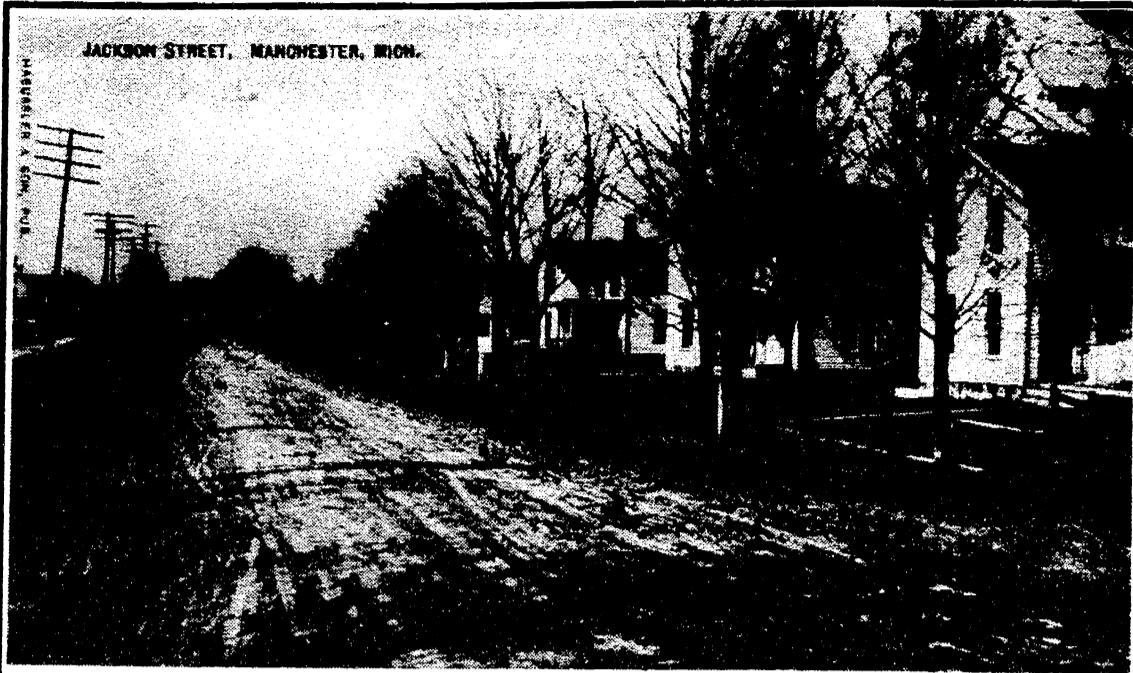
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Then and Now In Manchester - From the early 1900's to the late 1990's, there has been a change on West Main St.



Egg-stravaganza A Success

Lots of fun, and several winners later, the third annual Egg-stravaganza sponsored by the Manchester Merchants' Association was held last Saturday.

Winners of the gift baskets in the scavenger hunt donated by local businesses included Austin Kendall, first place; Joey Powell, second place; and Katelyn Horning, third place. Congratulations to these young winners!

Participating businesses included: Manchester Market, Video World, The Flower Garden, Manchester Eye Care, Manchester Family Dentistry, Manchester Floors & Interiors, Frank's Place, Great Lakes Bank, Marti's Salon, Calamity Jane's, The Black Sheep, Manchester Pharmacy, Village Gifts, Ollie's Main Street Pizza, The Manchester Enterprise, Haarer's Meeting Place, Village Hair Forum, and The 18th Century Shoppe.

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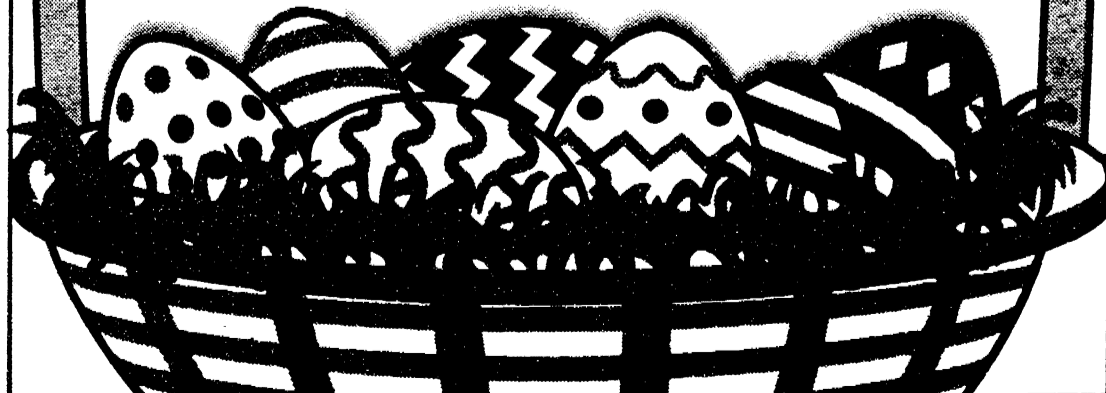
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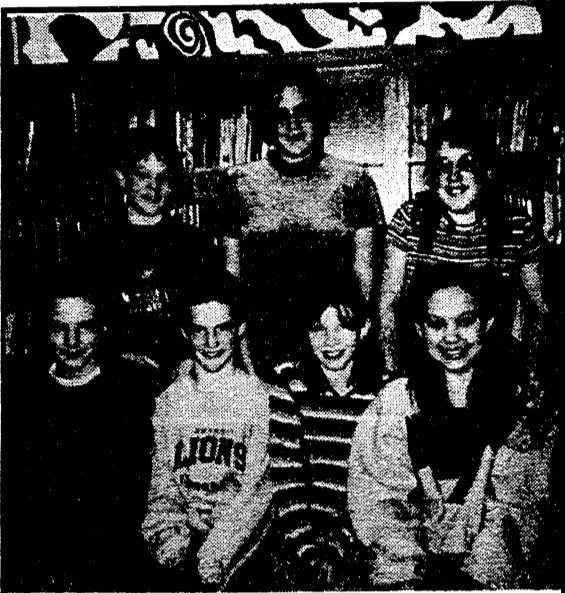
Manchester Middle School

Students of the Day

We are recognizing:

- Effort
- Behavior
- Achievement

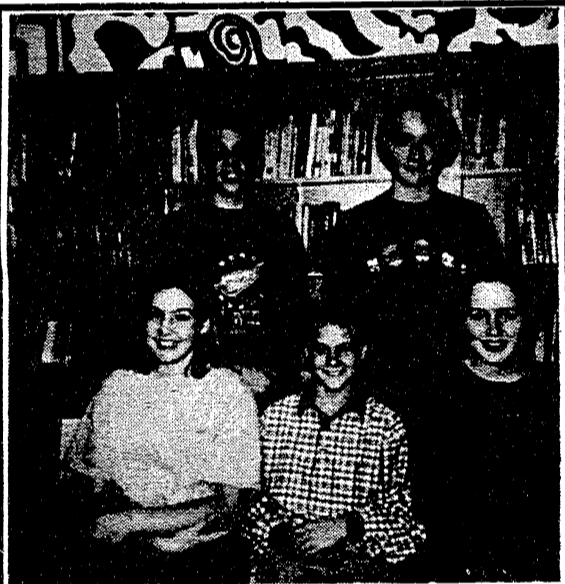
Congratulations to these students!



5th Grade: Laura Eisenhauer, Craig Heilmann, Alanna Gehringer, Allison London, Misty Neely, Josh Ritter, Samantha Smith



6th Grade: Jessica Curtis, Corey Kloster, Rosalyn Harvey, Chris Moutinho, Erin Salyer (absent), Andrew Way, Elizabeth Flahie



7th Grade: Christina Vecchioni, Sydni Johnson, Dan Fleck, Andrew Coutts, Heather Walter (ab) Katie McConnell (ab), Jon Schaible



8th Grade: Josh Tobias, Jim McCarthy, Jim Kelly, Tyler Harvey, Jean-Marie Cloke (ab), Kevin Walter, Marie Beaudoin

Manchester High School Band

Receives Third Straight First Division Rating

This past Saturday, the Manchester High School Band performed at Clinton High School at the annual District VIII MSBOA Band and Orchestra Festival. The 79 member band received a first division rating for their performance of three concert pieces and two sight reading pieces. This is the second year in a row that the band has received a first division at concert band festival and the third overall including the first division from marching band festival this past October. The high school band is eligible to participate at the state level for the second year in a row. Instead of playing at the state level this year, the high school band will be participating in a national festival in Virginia Beach, Virginia on April 23rd. Performing groups from all around the country will be participating at this festival.

On Saturday, March 13th, the Manchester 7th grade band and 8th grade band performed at East Jackson High School at the annual District VIII MSBOA Middle School Festival. The seventh grade band played very well for their first time at festival and received two second division ratings out of a possible four. The eighth grade band received a second division rating and a first division rating in sight reading. This year was a little different for the middle school bands. This is the first time that seventh grade and eighth grade had two separate performing groups. Many parents attended the performance in the brand new auditorium at East Jackson High School. Students and parents were very impressed with the new facility and the new band room that was built just this year.

We wish to express to the students and Mr. Throneberry how very proud we all are of how well they have done these past years. There has been a consistent growth in the music program and in the ratings received at the festivals. We are grateful for the dedication of not only the students but also the parents who do so much to support their children in doing an outstanding job, as well as Mr. Throneberry for the quality of his teaching and continued enthusiasm for the program

NHS Hosts Annual Blood Bank

On Wednesday, February 10, 1999, the Manchester chapter of the National Honor Society sponsored their annual Red Cross Blood Drive at Manchester High School. Eli Bragg and Annie Hinkley chaired the event; but it was only with the help of many other NHS members, students and teachers that allowed the blood drive to be so successful. At about 7AM that morning many NHS members arrived at school to greet and unload the Red Cross truck.

All throughout the day many NHS members were in the library helping the people who had just given blood. Although we collected a record 40 pints of blood last year, this year's 39 pints ran a close second.

NHS is very grateful to all who helped make this event successful—especially the community volunteers. By 4 PM that day the truck was loaded back up, and the MHS library was once again open for use.

Congratulations, Seniors!



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Kindergarten Roundup

April 20, 1999

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428-8321

to register your child.

Your child must be 5 years of age
on or before December 1, 1999.

Manchester Girls Volleyball

On Thursday, March 11, the Manchester girls volleyball took first place in their tournament. The girls only had one practice that week due to the weather. We played Columbia Central and Clinton. Each of the teams played two games apiece.

In the game against Columbia Central, we split; and against Clinton we won two in a row. We had the most wins with three, and got into the finals, against Clinton, the winner of a Columbia/Clinton playoff.

We split the games with Clinton, so we had to play one more game. The score remained close through the entire games. It was a real nail-biter, with lots of saves and volleys. In the end we pulled it together and won the final game.

By the end of the night, we had played seven games straight, winning five of them. We won because we worked as a team and had great serves. We never gave up, and we wanted to win!

The girls who played in this tournament were Kim Roberts, Caitlyn Sewell, Katie Fielder, Kristin Guenther, Sarah Roberts, Sarah Henderson, Abby Preuninger, Michelle Fox, Jenney Schulz, Abby LaRock, and Christina Vecchioni.

Our coach stated that we had a great season. With 26 girls on her team, it was hard to play everyone. She said, "It was like you girls had transformed into an amazing team with talent and heart!"

Although all the girls cannot be recognized, and I apologize, I would just like to say that Sarah VanRaden is amazing. In the past three months she has had two surgeries and has improved so much! She was a good sport.

Great Job Girls!

- Kim Roberts



Pictured, front row L-R: Kim Roberts, Sarah Roberts, Jenny Schulz, Christina Vecchioni; Middle: Michelle Fox, Abby LaRock, Sarah Henderson; Back: Abbey Preuninger, Caitlin Sewell, Kristin Guenther, Katie Fielder, coach Jill Peters

Hockey Championships

Congratulations to Sean Heslip and the Tuffy Auto Service Center team for taking the championship trophy at the Jackson Area Hockey Association finals on Sunday, March 22.

Tuffy defeated Alro Steel in the Pee Wee Division finals. Sean played defense for the Tuffy team. He is a seventh grader at Manchester Middle School. Congratulations Sean!



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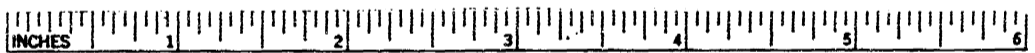
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COLLEGE NEWS

MTU Students Earn Honors

A total of 987 students achieved placement on the winter quarter Dean's list at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point of 3.5 or higher.

Manchester resident Christopher J. Fillyaw, a senior in Electrical Engineering, was among those named to the honors list.



Allyson Michelle Tousignant

Rick and Felicia Tousignant of Bloomington Indiana, proudly announce the birth of their daughter Allyson Michelle on March 17, 1999, at Bloomington General Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces and measuring 19" long.

Paternal grandparents are Rick & Marti Tousignant of Manchester; Maternal grandparents are Timi Zane of Garberville, CA and Jim Newland of Alaska. Great Grandparents are Gerald & Mary Tousignant of Windsor, Ontario.

Hunter Robert Carson

Allan and Rachal Carson of Manchester proudly announce the birth of their son, Hunter Robert, on February 26, 1999 at 7:05 PM. Hunter was six pounds, 14 ounces and 21" inches long when he was born at Emma L. Bixby Medical Center in Adrian.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Tammy Hackett of Hudson. Paternal grandparents are Stephen and Hattie Carson of Manchester. Great Grandparents are Frank and Doris Carson of Manchester, Don & Joyce Kerr of Hudson, Norma Hackett of Hudson and the late Edward Hackett of Hudson.

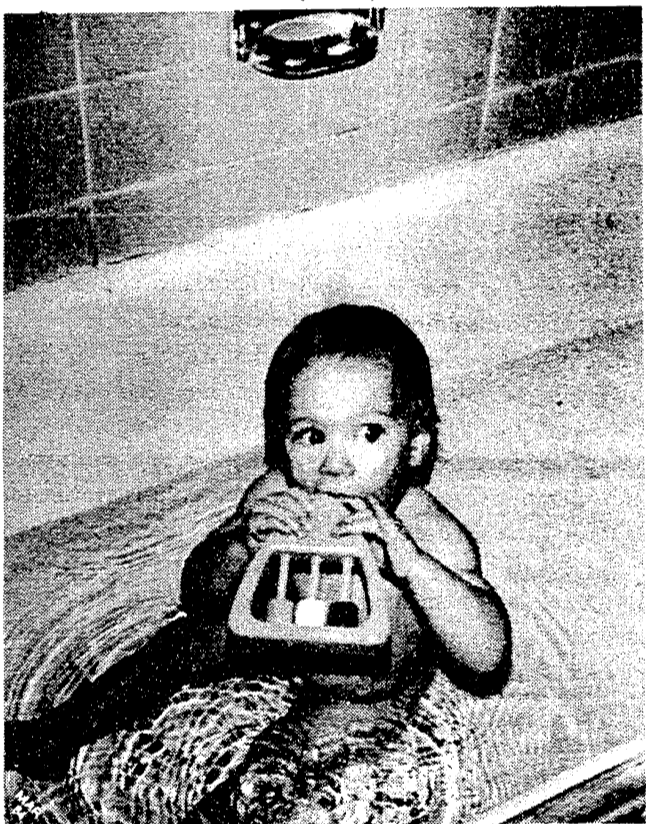
Jack Moore Named National Award Winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Jack Moore of Manchester Middle School, has been named a United States National Award Winner in Science. This is a very prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. The Academy recognizes fewer than 10% of all American students.

Jack was nominated for this national award by Mrs. Gay Thacher, a science teacher at the school. His name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally. Jack has also been named an All American Scholar by the Academy.

Jack is the son of Norm and Laurie Maxwell of Manchester. His grandparents are Don and Dorothy Porter of Springport, Michigan.

Happy Birthday Leigh Aiuto!



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- by T.V. Ludwick

From the pen of Dorothy Willingham, Chairman comes the following, "VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH - Del Ludwick - We Salute You! We as a group are blessed with so many talented and dedicated volunteers. One of these valuable and helpful individuals is our own Del Ludwick.

Every other month for the past several years, Del has faithfully taken the responsibility for making copies of our Trumpeter and Calendar. Lending a great deal of expertise to the job, he skillfully and successfully renders our popular little news letter. In addition to this terrific job, he always seems to go the extra mile doing whatever he deems necessary to complete the task on hand in a professional and timely manner.

Bravo, Del! You stand tall in organization and make us proud and special to have you on our team. With Deep Appreciation, We Salute You! Del Ludwick, VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH."

Thursday, March 25: Blood pressures will be taken by our volunteer nurse, Mae Sellers starting at 11 AM. Thanks, Mae! Our Sweet Sue, Senior Cook will serve up roast pork for our eating pleasure. Call her at 428-7630 between the hours of 9-11 AM on meal days, or better yet, call Sharman at 428-8359 in the church office before the day of the meals for your reservation to eat. Then, come to the Center for bingo each Thursday at 12:30. At 6 PM, pickup begins to take you to Pleasant Lake for the monthly senior sponsored public card party which will begin at 7:30 at Freedom Township Hall. If you love to play euchre and are competitive at the "sport," come play with the masters of the game (any age welcome).

Monday, March 29: Shopping trip to Tecumseh is beginning today with pickup at 9:00. Call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 to go along on

the bus.

Tuesday, March 30: Surprise, Surprise! I couldn't forget to put ham on the menu calendar for today, but I did! (I like to blame the proof-reader, Del, but not after the glowing praise he received from Dorothy!) Anyhow, it's ham at noon with a health presentation "Heart Attacks" presented at 12:30. Following is cards at the Center!

Thursday, April 1 (April Fool): All folks in our area born in April who are 55 or older are urged to come join the party in your honor at Emanuel UCC Fellowship Hall at 12 noon. It's fun to sit with April born folks and visit, reminisce and enjoy being the first to eat with special birthday 'bits.' Come one and all! You may extend your fun at bingo at 12:30 at the center. Today is also the deadline for reservations for the May 5 trip to Turkeyville...call Marion! Did I forget we are having Sue's good meat loaf today?

It's good to see the grass and early spring flowers popping up. Welcome back, purple finches, which are bright pink. I wonder if they were here all the time...the yellow is getting bright on the breasts of the gold finches, too. Finally, we can see the snowdrops which have been up for over a month, but buried in the snow.

Isn't it good to have spring up north, which we appreciate more than you can tell? The coo-coo of the doves is back from wherever, haven't seen them this winter for some reason. I HAVEN'T SEEN ANY ROBINS AS YET!

Ed. Note: We would like to add our own "Volunteer of the Month" designation to Del Ludwick. Each week Del visits us to bring us in T.V.'s article (although sometimes he does allow T.V. to bring it in herself!) And we also truly appreciate the fact that he serves as our "on-site photographer" each month when the seniors gather for their birthday luncheons on the first Thursday. - Teresa & Marsha

Mid-Michigan Hair Replacement Center Offers Options

"Hair Replacement" What's it all about? With so many new "Cosmetic Choices" available and acceptable to our American society, Hair Replacement is growing daily in popularity. But what does it really mean? Does this really work? If these are questions you have thought about, then read on.

Dr. Niedbalski of the Mid-Michigan Hair Replacement Center has been in the Hair Replacement field since 1990 and has seen many improvements in this advancing field. "The goal now is to 'reeducate' the public about the success of Surgical Hair Restoration," states Dr. Niedbalski. "Older transplant techniques moved large plugs of hair to the bald area of scalp, resulting in an unnatural 'corn row' appearance." This unnatural appearance is what originally gave the public a negative viewpoint of hair replacement. However, with the revolution of the micrograft hair transplant, a much more natural look is produced. Now individual hairs (micrografting) are strategically placed in the balding area. This micrografting technique along with the use of 2-3 hair groupings (follicular grafting) and larger grafts containing 4-8 hairs (macrografting) insure a natural, permanent and extraordinary result.

The first step in understanding hair restoration is to visit with a surgeon to evaluate your hair loss

to determine its cause, duration and pattern. This evaluation/consultation step is what Dr. Niedbalski feels is so very important for both the patient and the doctor. It is in this consultation that the doctor will discuss all aspects of his recommendation, the benefits and risks, your expectations, as well as financial concerns. "I need to know what my patient is visualizing in his/her mind's eye as to the outcome of their hair restoration. It is imperative that I share their vision in order to produce the desired result. That is why I personally perform each and every patient consultation. During this confidential interview, I review the details of all the options available to the patient. Their input is invaluable to the process of deciding the best course of treatment for their hair loss."

During hair transplantation, hair follicles are taken from the donor site - usually the back of the head, where hair is "programmed" to grow for life. These donor hair follicles are then individually placed in the balding area and continue to grow there, just as they would in their original location. Most surgical hair restoration procedures are performed on an outpatient basis under a local anesthesia and the use of mild sedation.

Another common misconception is that hair restoration is

too expensive. As with all cosmetic surgery, the patient needs to address the enormous psychological impact that corrective surgery will have overall in their individual lives. Looking at it from this perspective helps the patient to see that the costs are well worth it. Dr. Niedbalski states that "Mid-Michigan Hair Replacement Center strives to be reasonable, especially in comparison to neighboring markets such as Detroit or Chicago, where you can pay thousands of dollars more for exactly the same service."

From the paperwork and patient education, to the operating room set-up and patient follow-up, everything is carefully planned. "We pay particular attention to the minutest detail when we plan and carry out a procedure. At all times, we are understanding of each and every patients' need for confidentiality and we respect that totally." In making the decision to pursue Hair Restoration it is of utmost importance that the patient feels confident and educated in the whole process.

Because hair loss can be a very personal and emotional experience, it is important to learn as much as you can about the causes and solutions available. To that end, Mid Michigan Hair Replacement Center offers initial confidential consultations with Dr. Niedbalski at no charge.

1999

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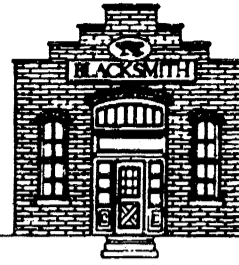
Community Resource Center Annual Board Meeting

The Community Resource Center (CRC) Board of Directors will hold their annual board meeting on Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 in the office at 122 W. Main Street (Lower level). The board will be considering goals for the coming year. The mission of the CRC is to identify unmet community needs and create a forum to meet those needs. What CRC programs are the most successful? What changes need to be made? How should the board accomplish change? What type of collaboration with other community organizations could make community programs more successful?

Board meetings are open to the public. Use this opportunity to join a team of people very interested in the quality of life for people in the Manchester School District. For more information call the CRC at 428-7722.

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Manchester Area Historical Society



Historical Society Discusses Farming

The Manchester Area Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting at the Blacksmith Shop on Tuesday, March 16. Garry Ostrander presented a program on the historical perspective of farming and how farming has changed through time. He is in partnership with his father. They own the 150-acre Leonard Dayss farm on Neal Road and rent as much land as they can find. It is getting more difficult because of all the housing development. They have a team of Percheron horses and used them more when they started farming than they do now. They are very strong and it is hard to find qualified people who can handle them. Garry was holding one of the horses by the halter one day when it raised its head and lifted him right off the ground.

The Ostrandersons apply modern methods to farming the old-fashioned way. They use few pesticides and fertilizers and no hormones. They have 50-60 cows and use intentional rotational grazing. The cows are rotated from field

to field every three to four days. In that way, they get the most nutrients from the grass which increases tonnage. A gallon of milk weighs 8.8 pounds. A top-producing cow can produce 3,000 gallons per year; a good cow, 2,000 pounds. The Ostrandersons' cows have no feet, leg or respiratory problems, as is common in confinement operations. Their cows also live about twice as long. An unusual problem with cows is that they will eat anything. Horses and sheep eat around debris in the field. Cows do not. The Ostrandersons put magnets in their cows to collect the nails, pieces of barbed wire, and other metal objects they ingest.

It is difficult to make a living with 50-60 cows, so Garry plows snow in the winter (this year was a good one), he sells and installs fencing, and he sells seed corn. They also have 50-60 ewes and some goats, but it costs more to shear the sheep than they can get for the wool. He is looking at other ways to make a living and is

considering fish farming. He is concerned about raising cattle in the future because of all the houses that are being built. People complain about the noise from tractors, the dust from combines, and the smell.

The future of farming includes cloning, robotics, GPS (global positioning satellites), and plant genetics. Garry expects someone in the future will decide how many animals are needed and they will be cloned from the best stock, resulting in fewer farms. Robotics are being used in Great Britain to milk cows, but it is very expensive. Some farms have already been mapped and GPS is used to fertilize only the portions that need it. Some terminator series seeds have been developed. They will not reproduce seed the next year. Widespread use of them could have a devastating effect on Third World Countries where people expect to save seeds and use them to grow crops the next year.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 20.



American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met on March 10 with 23 members present. Connie Brauer and Joan Cadreau attended and plan to become members. Mary Blossom updated the group on her project which has been gathering information about the Manchester veterans killed in action. Mary has spent countless hours interviewing family members and friends and gathering letters, etc. Books containing her findings are now being printed. There will be a copy placed at the Blacksmith Shop and at the Township Library. Copies will also be for sale.

A Bingo Party was held on March 13 at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. Geneva Walkowe, Diane Hughes, Barb Shear, Joyce Golightly, and Helen Rigg took cookies and fruit and assisted with the day's activities.

The next meeting is April 14 at the Legion House. Committee for refreshments are Joanne Schiel, Helen Rigg, and Joyce Golightly (substituting for Phyllis Baker.)

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Announcements

Bottle/Can Collection Continues for Southeastern Michigan Honors Band Musicians

Please donate your returnable bottles and cans for Audrey Bennett and Sarah Luckhardt. The girls will be touring Europe this summer as members of the Southeastern Michigan Honors Band. The 45-member band will perform in six countries, experiencing the finest art and cultural centers of Europe.

The girls were chosen by audition in December 1998 and it is a great honor to be able to represent Manchester on this tour. Sarah and Audrey have been doing a continuous bottle/can collection since their first rehearsal in early February. They plan to do a community collection drive on Saturday, April 10, so please save your empty bottles and cans for this.

The cost of the trip is \$2600 per musician. Audrey and Sarah have asked some of the local churches to help with the bottle and can collection. They have also received some private donations from a few local businesses and family friends. However, they are still a very long way from reaching their goal. Any support you can give will help them in raising the necessary funds. Bottles and can may be dropped off at their homes on Saturdays. Arrangements can be made for pick-up of larger quantities.

Please call Audrey (428-9255) or Sarah (428-8426). Monetary donations can also be sent directly to Audrey or Sarah, or by mailing in their names to Southeastern Michigan Honors Band, 7701 Warner Road, Saline MI 48176. Your support will be greatly appreciated!

Free Poetry Contest Open to Area Residents

The International Library of Poetry has announced that \$48,000.00 in prizes will be awarded this year in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Poets from the Manchester area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of our 250 prizes. The deadline for the contest is April 15, 1999. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

"Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner," stated Howard Ely, Contest Director. "Poets from the Manchester area have successfully competed in past competitions." Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to: The International Library of Poetry, Suite 19817, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282 or go to www.poetry.com. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be post-marked or sent via the Internet by April 15, 1999. A new contest opens April 16, 1999.

The International Library of Poetry, founded in 1982 is the largest poetry organization in the world.

A Sample of Data from the Profile of Student Life survey

Last fall, students in grades 6-12 were asked to take an "Attitudes and Behaviors" survey in which they were asked a variety of questions regarding their community, family life, school life, and other aspects of youth development.

A sampling of the data gathered has been provided to help give an overview of how the young people of Manchester feel about these various topics.

Figures given below, are for a total sample of students in grades 6-12, both male and female. Other data is broken down by grade and gender.

On School:

- "At school I try as hard as I can to do my best work." 24% strongly agree; 47% agree; 17% are not sure; 8% disagree and 4% strongly disagree.

- "My teachers really care about me." 11% strongly agree; 26% agree; 38% unsure; 14% disagree and 11% strongly disagree.

- "I get a lot of encouragement at my school." 8% strongly agree; 30% agree; 26% are not sure; 19% disagree and 17% strongly disagree.

On Community:

- "Adults in my town listen to what I have to say." 7% strongly agree; 29% agree; 31% not sure; 18% disagree and 15% strongly disagree.

- "I'm given lots of chances to help make my town a better place in which to live." 9% strongly agree; 23% agree; 33% are unsure; 23% disagree and 13% strongly disagree.

On Family Examples:

- "If I break one of my parents' rules, I usually get punished." Strongly agree - 18%; agree - 35%; Not sure - 21%; disagree - 20%; and strongly disagree - 6%

- "My parents give me help and support when I need it." 39% strongly agreed; 38% agreed; 13% were unsure; 6% disagreed and 4% strongly disagreed.

- "My parents tell me often that they love me." 40% strongly agreed; 34% agreed; 11% not sure; 9% disagreed; 5% strongly disagreed.

Other survey results will be publicized as they are made available.

Mary Johnson will be retiring from the Manchester Village Office, on March 31, 1999.

Please stop in at the Village Office between 8:30-12 on March 31, to wish her well!

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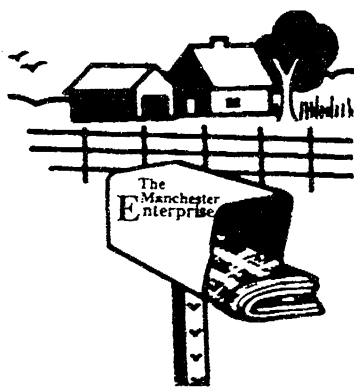
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Piano Tuning and Repair. Ronald Harris 475-7134 4/15

Painting and Drywall Repair. Home repair. Free estimates. Serving Washtenaw County, Ypsilanti 734/439-1349. tfn

Antiques

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

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Saturday & Sunday April 17 & 18 8 AM-4 PM, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectables all under cover. Admission \$5.00, free parking. Our 31st Season. Nancy & Woody Straub, Mgrs. tfn



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Retired fireman 30 years experience. Electrical & plumbing repairs, interior/exterior painting, drywall repairs, power washing. Call Jerry at 517/536-4344 tfn

Furniture Repair - The older the better. Other small jobs, plumbing, drywall, interior painting and clean up. Call 428-7943. Larry Gonyer. tfn

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Pall Gelman Sciences "Do You Shine at Night?" Clean Room Assemblers needed for second & third shifts! Extra Incentive "Quarterly Gainsharing"! (EOE) EXCELLENT PAY & MEDICAL BENEFITS. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY... CALL JODY, MANPOWER'S ON-SITE COORDINATOR. TODAY! 665-0651 x 6877 MANPOWER 665-3757 4/1

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Earn Extra Income \$250+ weekly mailing discount coupons. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: AAA, Dept. 2, PO Box 5679, Hollywood, FL 33023 5/27

Day shift - Monday-Friday. Competitive wages, flexible hours Apply in person at Ollie's Main Street Pizza or call 428-6543 TFN

Home Mailers Needed. Earn \$635 weekly mailing letters. Easy! Limited open positions. Call 1-800-426-3203 Ext. 5200 24 hrs. 4/1/99

Umpires Wanted - 16 or older. Manchester Little League, PO Box 651, Manchester or call 517/456-4962 or 734/428-7028 4/29

Energetic person for part time lawn and garden work. Call 428-9110. 4/8

Vending Machine Attendant. Willing to train someone to fill and clean vending machines. Hours approximately 7 AM - 1 PM. Position located in Manchester - M-52 and Main St. area. (810) 756-8100 xt. 3030 3/25

Chelsea Industries, Inc. a QS9000 certified supplier of wire components and wire frames to the automotive industry is currently accepting applications for machine operators and light assembly.. We work 10 hours a day four days a week, Monday through Thursday. We offer a starting wage of \$7.50 an hour, a 401k plan, and a full benefit package. Interested applicants should send resumes or come by and fill out an application. Chelsea Industries, Inc. 320 N. Main Street Chelsea, MI 48118 Fax #734/475-8788 Attn: Human Resource Manager Chelsea Industries, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted

Chelsea Industries, Inc. a QS9000 automotive supplier of welded seat assemblies is currently accepting applications for technical support. Applicants should be familiar with PLC, Programming, SPC, have welding experience, be highly mechanical, and able to troubleshoot machines. Applicants who have previously held position as team leaders are highly encouraged to apply. We offer a competitive wage and an excellent benefit package. Highly motivated individuals who would like to join our team should either stop by and fill out an application or send or fax resumes to:

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320 N. Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
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Attn: Human Resource Manager
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For Rent

Apartment/office space in Clinton for lease. Upstairs, Main St. Newly remodeled. 517/522-4064. TFN

Small Office/Retail for rent on Main Street. Call 428-8190. TFN

Office/Retail space on Main Street. \$600/mo. Call 428-9649, leave message.

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One bedroom, one person furnished 2nd-floor apartment. Private entrance and garage. Utilities (excluding cable/phone) furnished. References required. 734/428-8849 3/25

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Homes for Sale

Attention Landowners - Can you afford not to build an energy efficient home? Unified Homes, EnergyStar panelized building system. For free information call toll free 1-877-790-7700 tfn

New Construction - Manchester Township 2,080 sq. ft. energy efficient two story on two acres. Fireplace, bay window, oak hand rails, walkout basement, deck, many extras. Nearing completion, \$205,000. G.R. Harvey Builders 428-9338 4/8

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Wanted to Rent

Land for 1999 crop season. Bristle Farms, 734/428-0214

Lost

Medium sized brown dog, spayed female, black & white plaid collar, no tags. Near English & Grossman roads. 428-7098

Vehicles

1977 Volvo, 4 door, 198K miles, second owner. It just keeps running. \$500. 428-8455

For Sale

Hay for sale - Square bales. 1st cutting \$2.00, 2nd cutting \$2.25, 3rd cutting \$2.50. Great blend for horses. Delivery available. 428-2934 4/29

Bull for Sale. Outstanding Polled Hereford yearling bull. Banner Impact bloodline. Low birthweights. Closed healthy herd. 769-6031 4/1

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Tutor needed for MHS Freshman student needing help in Algebra, English and Biology. Local person desired. Call collect 734/722-6128 after 5 PM, or fax credentials to 734/721-6346. E-mail to KGSTEAD@Mediaone.net 4/1

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Gardening

Cost of Severe Weather is High

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), the cost of weather-related disasters has doubled or tripled each decade over the past 35 years. Nationwide, weather-related natural disasters have taken lives, damaged property and produced other costs averaging at least \$50 billion per year.

At AAA Michigan, more than 65,000 homeowner claims were reported in 1998, a 61 percent increase over normal volumes. In early 1999, more than 13,000 homeowner claims have already been reported. According to Homeowner Claim Manager Ric Phillips, most of the calls have come in the last seven months, the result of five catastrophic storms (four windstorms in 1998 and heavy snowfall in January 1999). In a normal 12-month period, an insurance company might see one or two of these severe storms, said Phillips.

With volatile La Nina-style cooling trends influencing local conditions, state residents need to be prepared for potentially volatile weather this spring and summer, says AAA Michigan. To help homeowners and car owners protect their property, AAA Michigan offers the following severe weather safety tips:

HOME

- Check condition of roof.
- Repair or replace loose shutters, eaves troughs and downspouts.
- Make sure downspouts direct rainwater at least three feet from the house.
- Trim dead branches off trees.
- Test the operation of the sump pump.
- Seal any cracks in basement walls.
- Clean out basement window wells of debris that prevents proper drainage.
- Fill above-ground pools with water so high winds won't blow the sides in.
- Replace glass storm windows with screens.
- Unplug all electrical appliances during storms.
- Use surge protectors on computers and unplug during storms or before vacation.
- Secure patio furniture, or put in garage when storms are predicted.
- Tie down mobile homes and arrange for emergency underground shelter.
- Keep items off basement floor and keep floor drains clear.

AUTO

- Park car in garage or carport, if possible.
- In event of hail, cover vehicle with a tarp or blanket.
- Pull off the road if driving during a hail storm.

Severe Weather Kit

AAA Michigan recommends you keep these items in your basement in the event of severe weather:

- Two flashlights (with batteries)
- Extra batteries
- Portable, battery-power radio
- Bottled water
- Blankets
- Snack items
- First-aid kit
- Emergency phone numbers

Gardening from the Ground Up

- by Ron & Barbara Kopp, Pine View Farms Nursery

"Start Making Fruit Pies in March..."

A bountiful fall harvest starts in early spring. Many homeowners don't often think about their fruit trees until later in the summer. Commercial growers, people who make their living from fruit trees, have already been busy in the orchards.

Dwarf and semi-dwarf trees now make it possible for every homeowner to be a fruit farmer. These trees are exactly the same as their larger counterparts, called standards, except for their final height and, more importantly, they start producing fruit two to three years from planting as opposed to seven to twelve. Dwarf and semi-dwarf trees bear the same size fruit, need regular spraying for insects and diseases, and need annual pruning like standards.

Pruning, the removal of excess branches, is critical to healthy trees as well as large uniform fruit. Without it, trees spend a lot of energy on

extra branches and leaves. Pruning also opens the tree to sunlight, which is necessary to ripen fruit properly.

For young dwarf trees, try the following:

Apples: These trees need only 4-7 main side branches for the frame of the tree. Remove any crowding and crossed branches, suckers around the base, and any water sprouts, which are shoots that grow straight up from horizontal branches. Remember to retain the branches that spread outward rather than vertical as these bear more fruit.

Pears: Do little or no pruning until the trees start to bear fruit. Then leave a good number of limbs and branches, remove the weakest and shorten the annual growth 30-50%.

Peaches: Again, little pruning until fruit bearing ages. Annually prune after that to keep the trees open. Remove the weakest and any vertical shoots growing from the main branches.

Often, a home comes with a few old neglected apple trees. These trees are often large standards that bloom heavy and seldom have any size to the fruit. They can be given new life by drastic removal of dead, diseased, and crowded branches, suckers and water sprouts. Prune also, branches that spoil the shape of the tree (too tall, lopsided). Finally, clear away weeds and grass at the base that compete with nutrients, fertilize and mulch. Note: Extremely severe pruning should be done over 2-3 years. Excessive hard pruning in one year can stimulate more new growth than wanted.

Lastly, when all your trees have been shaped, and before they come out of dormancy, apply a "dormant oil spray" to all the branches and trunks. This often forgotten first spray, smother over-wintering insects and eggs hiding in the bark. Choose a day when the daytime and that night's temperature will stay above freezing.

So, get out your pruning shears and start making pie.

Send your gardening questions to, "Gardening from the Ground Up," c/o The Manchester Enterprise.

DISCRIMINATION

by Sharon Township land use of 10 ac. Forced to sell or buy 10 ac. tract of land causing financial hardship due to zoning ordinance.

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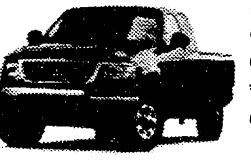


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