

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

Bridgewater Depot - The Best Little Convenience Store in Bridgewater!

Sharon Township Planning Commission forwards denial of Mobile Home Rezoning, page 17
MAR 31 1999

Clocks ahead one hour on Saturday night!

Thursday, April 1, 1999

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

132nd Year -- No. 23

Manchester, Michigan

50c per copy

Sheriff's Budget, Road Patrols Discussed In Detail By County Commissioners

Worried about the year 2000? Here's another concern to add to the list that you may not want to keep on your computer. Last Thursday, County Commissioners met in a working session to discuss the Sheriff's Department budget for next year. In a packed room best described as "sardine-tin-like" concerned citizens, county commissioners and township officials learned about hard choices between "mandated" and "non-mandated" police services. Road patrols by Sheriff's deputies are not mandated services. Jails are.

Some townships and villages are already "biting the bullet" and contracting for police services. With increasing populations, rural township residents are asking for more - not less - routine patrols. But County Administrator Bob Guenzel pointed

out Thursday night that the choices are very difficult.

Somehow, Washtenaw County must find \$19 million to upgrade the county jail, required by law. In the wake of the defeat of 1998's Proposal 2, which would have resulted in \$38 million for new county facilities, including a jail and juvenile detention facilities, there's a big hole.

Guenzel put it to the Commissioners clearly: there are three basic options:

- * Curtail road patrols and shift funds to the jail

- * Appropriate more money from the County's already stretched general fund

- * Pass a millage proposal.

Township supervisors were well represented at the meeting and voiced serious about the first option, to curtail road patrols. Some County Commissioners, primarily those from urban areas that already pay for services, seemed more disposed to request rural townships to pay for protection. Several local jurisdictions already pay for deputies, at a price tag of \$70,429 per deputy to the local municipality. The actual cost in 1998 was \$115,633 per deputy.

Areas that use contract Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies include Dexter Village that has contracted for 4.5 deputies and Manchester Village that has 4. Ypsilanti Township has 46.5 contract deputies. There are a total of 70 contract deputies. According to the president of the deputies union, there are

only two deputies at any time to patrol 700 square miles of townships that do not have contracts.

If you break the figures for police protection down to a per capita cost, Ann Arbor residents paid \$194 in 1998 while Webster Township residents paid only \$42. Local township costs per capita were:

- * Bridgewater: \$47.40

- * Freedom: \$49.58

- * Manchester \$110.44 (includes Village which has 4.5 contract deputies)

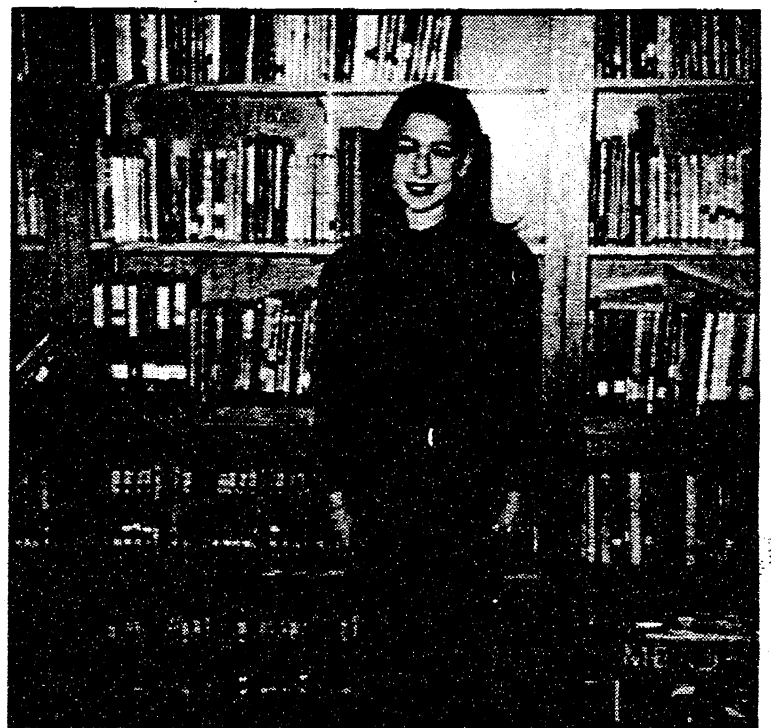
- * Sharon \$43.04.

County Commissioners Mike DuRussel (8th District - Manchester) and Joseph Yekulis (1st District - Chelsea) urged the other County Commissioners to avoid cutting road patrols in rural townships. Yekulis, in particular, expressed concern "that we have to take the emotion out of the decisions and make a decision based on rational thinking" "Small townships like Freedom and Manchester don't have enough people to pay for contract deputies."

Sheriff Ron Schebil said that public protection and safety were his primary services and should be considered as integral services that don't involve political boundaries. "What happens in the cities impacts what happens in the townships. The quality of services in the townships affects life in the cities." He concluded by urging a way to find a common ground as a community.

- Wanda Fish

Middle School Spelling Champ



One hundred one students in grades 5 through 8 participated in the Middle School spelling bee. The students first competed by grades to narrow the field to the top five per grade level, for the school bee. School winners were: Korie Zink, Chelsea Render, and Sebastian Gregerson, all seventh graders.

Grade Level winners were Justin Baier, 5th; Brennan Crispin, 6th; Korie; and Kenny Baker, 8th.

By winning the school bee, Korie advanced to the regional bee held in Reading, Michigan, where she placed fifth overall.

In the Regional Bee, Korie competed against 29 5th-8th graders. Her downfall came in trying to spell "palladium" in the 18th round when only five students remained in the bee. A fifth grade girl, who went to the National bee last year, won in the 19th round.

Great job, Korie! -MJC

Please deliver this issue of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to:
LAK-KI SUKI **LUK P.O.
P.O. BOX 540
MANCHESTER MI 48158

Inside This Issue

Community Calendar.....	page 2
The Bridgewater Depot.....	page 3
Op-Ed Page.....	page 4
Local Government.....	page 5-6
Manchester Online.....	page 7
Church Pages.....	page 8-9
Village Rezoning.....	page 10
Nancy's Herb Pantry.....	page 11
School Page.....	page 12
Sports.....	page 13
This & That, by Dave Hallock.....	page 14
Senior Citizens.....	page 15
Organizations.....	page 16

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

Dial-a-Garden • 971-1129

April 1999

- 101 April Schedule
- 102 Pruning Grapes
- 103 Frost protection in the spring
- 104 Growing asparagus
- 105 Planting bare root trees

- 201 Crabgrass control
- 202 Pruning roses
- 203 Rhubarb
- 204 Lawn fertilization
- 205 Preventing lawn mower injury

- 301 Pruning new fruit trees
- 302 Planting strawberries
- 303 Easter lily
- 304 Flower pollination
- 305 Planting time

- 401 Crop rotation
- 402 Growing tomatoes
- 403 Insect and disease diagnostic service
- 404 Plant hardiness zones
- 405 Soil testing

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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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The Second Front Page

Bridgewater Depot

The "Mom and Pop and Two Kids Shop"

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The new Bridgewater Depot opened last month with little fanfare. On Saturday, Gene Pieske closed up the store, and the following Monday found Dave Helber behind the counter - which, by the way, had been relocated to the opposite side of the store.

Owning the store has been a dream of Dave and Cheryl Helber for a few years now. After 24 years at the E.G. Mann Feed Mill, Dave has simply "rolled down the hill" to the corner of Austin and Boettner Roads to keep sentinel at the store six days a week, from 7 AM to 7:30 PM. In addition to the party store, the Bridgewater Depot is also the home of the Bridgewater Post Office.

While the "Post Office" is actually a contracted postal station, it has about 55 active postal customers. Dave is not literally a postmaster - although he now holds the unofficial title with the local customers, just as Gene did before him.

Cheryl and Dave hope to make the Depot a gathering place in the small and close-knit community of Bridgewater, and it's already becoming

a smaller replica of the bakery ten miles to its west. A village resident brings out donuts from the Baker's Dozen each morning and by evening the supply has been depleted. A pot of Dave's coffee is constantly on the burner for those who stop by to visit. A table in the sunny southwest corner invites people to sit down with their donuts and coffee or sandwiches (either brought in or purchased from their cooler) and a drink, and stay for a while. Eventually they would like to offer a wider selection of homemade sandwiches, made locally.

Eventually the Helbers would like to have hand-dipped ice cream and pizza for their customers but these plans may have to wait on an eventual sewer system for the hamlet. In the shorter term, their customers are already asking for more groceries (Do you have any olives? How about sauerkraut?) and an ATM. "The community support has been great," Cheryl enthuses. "And our family has been so supportive and helpful these first few weeks."

Dave and Cheryl relate how on the Sunday when they

were cleaning up and moving counters in preparation for their opening the next morning, that several people stopped in to say "welcome" and ended up staying for two or three hours to help. "It's just an incredible feeling," says Cheryl.

The Helbers have installed a drop box for early (or late) deliveries and also have a rotating stock of current movies for rental. They are determined to offer the services that their community wants and needs - at least as many as they humanly can! "Do you realize that without us, it's seven miles to the nearest gallon of milk?" Cheryl asked. They are still working on the ins and outs of whether to work with a distributor or purchase goods in bulk from a warehouse like Sam's. "It all depends on how much time we want to spend on it," Dave muses. And after six 13-hour days each week, he must be glad to get home and put his feet up for a while - not to mention joining his family for a meal together on Sundays. "We sure do miss him at dinner," says Cheryl. So on Saturday, she and their boys, Aaron and Austin joined him for an impromptu picnic lunch at the store.

The Bridgewater Depot offers the coldest beer in Bridgewater and a line of all Michigan wines, in addition to a wide selection of other beverages. Aaron, a seventh grader, and Austin, in fourth grade, are the "president and vice-president in charge of bottle returns" and it is their job to make sure the bottles and cans are sorted. Right now, they do their job with relish and enthusiasm! They are also in charge of taste testing the candy supply; a job that doesn't sound like it will wear thin any time soon. With such lofty titles, the boys do have an "office" in the back where they can watch videos and play Nintendo (and maybe do a little taste-testing) to relieve their job-related stress.



The Helber family certainly has the enthusiasm and the energy to make a success of their new venture. Their ideas are still overflowing but they are definitely fitting right into a niche in this tiny but

growing community. Congratulations to the "greatest little party store in Bridgewater!" Your neighbors in Manchester will soon be out to see what all the fuss is about. Make room at the tables.



Austin (left) and Aaron Helber are the president and vice president of bottle returns at Bridgewater Depot

Emanuel Church

Easter Egg Sale


Saturday, April 3
9:00 AM - Noon

Easter Eggs, homemade candy, and home baked coffee cakes.

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Editorial/Opinion Page

Out & About



Dear Editor,

On March 18, at a hearing in Sharon Township, an overflow crowd heard a proposal by the Landon Companies of Southfield to rezone the Kozminsky farm on M-52 & Waldo Road for 698 mobile homes, with on-site water and sewer treatment.

Residents of Sharon are grateful to the citizens and officials of Chelsea and the adjacent townships who joined us in opposing this rezoning which would more than double the population of Sharon Township and put an estimated additional 5000-8000 cars on M-52 and I-94 each day.

We are all determined to uphold the Land Use Policy Plan adopted in May, 1998, which calls for low density, controlled growth in order to conserve the land and water resources of the township. The glacier left a varied and unique topography in our township, with soils and ground water in a fragile balance that supports farming, some homes, and lots of native species. This land has special needs. We believe that we chose to live here because of the rural surroundings. Actually, this land chose us because it needs special people who are passionate about protecting it.

The Landon proposal has galvanized citizens, who will:

- Support mobile home park development in section 36, designated in the Plan because it is near public utilities and community services.

- Oppose the Landon Companies' proposal; in the township, in the county, in the courts, in their permit seeking, and in their execution of the project.

- Challenge the autonomy of the industry-dominated Michigan Manufactured Housing Commission in Lansing, which has the power to approve developer's proposals, sweeping aside township zoning, regulations, ordinances, and decisions regarding mobile home developments. Supported by generous lobbying money, nominated by the Senate, and appointed by the Governor, their track record has made a mockery of the local democratic process. Their existence is an embarrassment to the state of Michigan.

- Contribute to vital township and regional planning for orderly development while conserving resources for future generations.

Our citizen's group is called "Stewards of Sharon", SOS. We are using our voices, letters, and votes toward these goals, and would love to hear from other concerned citizens. The issues of land use, conservation, and sprawl are larger than just our township.

Albert and Charlotte Anderson
14689 Waldo Road

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.

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the recent mention of my appearance and statement at the Manchester Township Planning Commission public hearing on March 18, 1999. It is correct that I am, against the change in zoning from Agriculture to Manufacturing of the "Limpert" property. My biggest concern is that we have no idea as to the type of manufacturing facility that is going into this area. If it is another factory that pays \$6.50/hour then I do not see what benefit it is to our community. I have recently seen at my business about 75 employees of one of our current factories and not one of these employees has lived even close to Manchester. We do have factories in Manchester that pay well and Manchester residents as employees and businesses like myself have benefitted. I am not against growth that our community will benefit from. I too have worked in a factory and I realize the importance of these workers; however, it would be nice if we had some assurance that the jobs created by these new manufacturing establishments would meet the cost of living in the Manchester area.

Sincerely,
Julie A. Marvin-Manders

I'm wondering where all the bugs have come from? What bugs, you ask? Those dirty nasty little critters that are unseen and unheard, but not unfelt. Seems as though when gar was a pup that nasty little critters were unknown and that society functioned rather well. Modern health has provided us with a plethora of medicines, medical breakthroughs and marvels that many feel may never be rivaled for spectacular progress.

All that may be well and good and there is much to be said for medicines progress, but the bugs that have invaded our physical bodies have developed at an even

more prodigious rate. In days of old, a mustard plaster, an aromatic rub with camphor or the ever faithful honey, whiskey and a touch of lemon seemed sufficient to cure most of the bug problems. No longer!

Now they call it the 24 hour bug. That nauseous, defecating, debilitateing bug that can lay you low for days on end. When we visit modern medical facilities for relief; Oh! This will pass in 24 hours and you will feel just fine in the morning. Not so, OH modern medicine where is thy relief?

Growing Pains; Planning for the Future

To the Editor:

I have lived in this community almost all of my life. I was born into a Manchester family, graduated from the Manchester High School, and now live and work here in the village. Through my short 29 years of life thus far, I have come to appreciate the friendly and safe atmosphere of the Manchester community. This was not always the case however. During my high school years, I was actually quite bored with the lack of diversity of extracurricular involvement. And as I began my college career, I almost felt disadvantaged, having come from such a small school system. Although, I soon realized that my high school education had prepared me well to compete academically with the best students from those other, or perhaps larger high schools. I digress...

Living here these past few years, it is easy to see why so many of our community's residents also appreciate our friendly, safe, residential community. While our kids are probably bored out of their minds, their exposure to the larger societal problems are minimized by the safe environment that Manchester can provide. This attribute of our community probably attracts many new families to Manchester.

Many of us have seen the projected population growth statistics for the village and surrounding townships. The population is increasing quite rapidly; and growth is expected to continue. There are several planned unit developments in the village limits alone, and many more potential development sites in the townships. It won't be long before we are busting at the seams with new neighbors, and school aged students. How will we balance our human and community responsibilities with our legal responsibilities for balanced economic growth?

My economics degree helps me to form the opinion that a sound economic development plan must value our existing community assets while allowing for residential, commercial and industrial growth. While some may argue that we don't even need industry, the law mandates that we must be able to put it somewhere. And if we don't decide where to put it, the developers will decide for us.

In the last months, I have learned that our village has hired a consultant to help us plan for our future. And that many of those recommendations have been drafted into a zoning proposal that would allow for the needed commercial, industrial and residential expansion. Copies of this proposed zoning map are available for your review at several convenient locations downtown.

I was appointed to the village planning commission on March 1, 1999 and as its newest member, I would be very interested to read any of your comments regarding the future of our community. Are you pleased with the current zoning proposal? Where should we zone our future commercial growth, and where should we plan for future industrial growth? Is the village large enough to be able to handle all of this growth? Everyone complains that traffic and parking problems are becoming increasingly bothersome. Does anyone have a solution?

Please forward any comments to my PO Box 791 here in Manchester. I welcome all of your growth facilitating suggestions, and look forward to seeing many of you at the next Village Planning Commission Meeting, Tuesday, April 13, 1999 at 7:30 PM.

Amy F. Fielder

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Wednesday Night!	Thursday Night!
German Buffet	Prime Rib

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The Manchester Enterprise

734/428-8173

**Notice of Public Hearing
Freedom Township
April 6, 1999-7:00 PM**

Freedom Town Hall
11508 Pleasant Lake Road
Manchester, MI 48158

At the request of the permit holder Steven DiGiuseppe, and due to new information, a public hearing will be held by the Freedom Township Planning Commission to consider revoking the conditional use permit for a tree farm and landscaping business at approximately 13011 Bethel Church Road.

Questions regarding this request may be directed to Stanley Tschiltz (Commission chairman) at (734) 662-9016 or Bob Miller (Commission secretary) at (734) 428-8222.

The Township of Freedom will provide necessary auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities upon two business days notice to the Township of Freedom. Individuals with disabilities requiring such aids or services should contact the Township Clerk by calling (734) 428-7241.

Freedom Township Planning Commission 4/1

**Manchester Village Council
Agenda**

April 5, 1999 - 7:00 PM

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Public participation
6. Old Business
 - A) MDOT - Traffic signal at M-52 & Main St.
 - B) Consumers Energy Contract Revision
 - C) TEA-21 Project Update
 - D) Other
7. New Business
 - A) McNamee, Porter & Seeley Contract for Main & Adrian St. Improvements
 - B) Computer Purchase for accounting to make Y2K compliant
 - C) Council Committee Appointments
 - D) 6 Month Budget adjustments
 - E. Other
8. Correspondence
9. Treasurer's Report
10. Accounts Payable
11. Committee Reports
12. Directives
13. Adjourn

**Police Beat
WCSD
Station 4
Village of
Manchester**

Monday, March 22: 2:57 AM Suspicious incident, E. Main; 12:02 PM Larceny, Adrian St.; 7:01 PM Family Trouble, Ann Arbor; 7:32 PM General Assistance, Hibbard

Tuesday, March 23: 9:43 AM Traffic Crash, E. Main; 10:54 AM Larceny, E. Main; 3:00 PM Parking violation, E. Main; 11:21 PM Fire on power lines, W. Madison

Wednesday, March 24: 10:31 PM B&E Alarm, W. Main

Thursday, March 25: 2:20 PM Traffic Crash

Saturday, March 27: 2:09 PM Juvenile trouble, S. Clinton; 8:49 PM Ordinance - Blight vehicle, Washington St.

Sunday, March 28: 2:26 AM Burglary, Hibbard St.; 5:50 PM Warrant Arrest, W. Main

**Proposed Synopsis
Special meeting
Manchester Township
Board**

Monday, March 22, 1999

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM with board members Widmayer, Macomber, Turk and Hakes present. Mann was absent. Representatives from the Washtenaw County Road Commission were also present, including District Foreman Larry Luckhardt.

The purpose of the meeting was to meet with Road Commission representatives to discuss road projects for the next fiscal year. Among subjects discussed were the Iron Lake dam project, gravel haul routes, dust control and residents' concerns regarding maintenance performance during recent snowstorms.

The Road Commission was informed that the township would contract for two solid coats of brine to be applied on all local gravel roads for dust control. Decisions on 1999 road projects will be on the agenda for the April regular meeting.

There being no further business to come before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 8:25 PM. A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained at the Manchester Township office during regular office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 AM to noon. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board is Monday, April 12, at 8:00 PM

Submitted by Kathleen Hakes
Reviewed by Claire A. Turk, Treasurer

Manchester Property Owners...

Your land may be rezoned and you may not know it.

The Manchester Planning Commission has called for village-wide rezoning. Part of this scheme would rezone 11 family homes for commercial use. Another portion of the guidelines calls for one-half of Kirk Park to be rezoned for commercial uses. In addition, part of another parcel currently zoned for single-family residences will be rezoned for industrial use.

**None of the affected property owners were informed of these changes. Why?
Were you aware of the Kirk Park proposal?**

Look for the rezoning maps, with definitions of zoning designations, posted throughout Manchester and at the Village Hall.

You can do something.

The rezoning plan needs much more citizen input.

Attend the next Commission meeting.

Let them know you oppose the current plan.

Put it in writing. Say you want your comments entered into meeting minutes. Ask that your letter be forwarded to the Village Council.

Sign the petitions circulating throughout town.

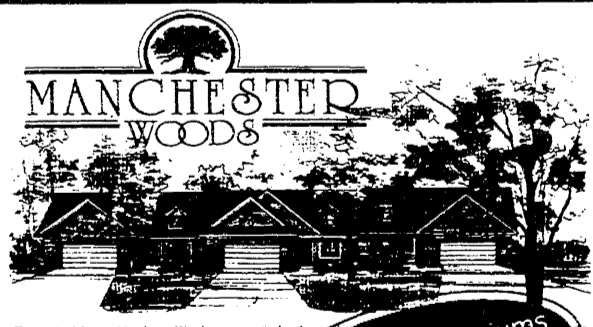
The plan next goes to Village Council.

Write them directly at the Village Hall.

The next Planning Commission meeting is Tuesday, April 13, 7:30 PM at the Manchester Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St.

Call 428-8735 for more rezoning information.

OPEN EASTER WEEKEND 12-5



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MANCHESTER BEAT

Quote of the week:

"I consider the source of authority with us to be the Nation. Their will, declared through its proper organ, is valid till revoked by their will declared through its proper organ again also."

—Thomas Jefferson to George Washington, 1792

It's bicycle season! For the safety of the pedestrians and the bicyclist I'm re-printing the Sidewalk Traffic Ordinance adopted by the village council.

—Deputy Kirby depkirby@yahoo.com

CHAPTER 117 - SIDEWALK TRAFFIC

8.331. Definitions

(1) **Controlled Vehicles:** Controlled vehicles include any machine designed to traverse along a surface. Controlled vehicles include those powered by either muscles or engines. Controlled vehicles include but are not limited to unicycles, bicycles, tricycles, quad-cycles, toy vehicles, scooters, wagons, roller skates, skateboards, remote controlled vehicles, sleds, toboggans, ice skates, snowmobiles, motorcycles, motor scooters, mopeds, and automobiles.

(2) **Operation:** Operation of a controlled vehicle is defined as any use of inherent design capabilities other than that which causes it to be carried, pushed or pulled at speeds less than or equal to an average walk.

(3) **Regulated Areas:** Regulated areas include those in which the operation of controlled vehicles is restricted.

Regulated Areas shall be posted with signs at all points of entry. Signs shall be placed so as to be visible by Operators of all types of vehicles. Wording of the signs shall be established by the Village Manager.

Initial boundaries include the following: Clinton from Madison to Main St.; Main St. from Clinton to M-52; and Adrian from Duncan to Main St.

The Village Council may change boundaries, add new regulated areas or change the wording of signs from time to time.

(4) **Roadway:** A roadway is any street intended for the operation of automobiles.

(5) **Sidewalks:** Sidewalks are paved walkways located between the facade of a building, front yard, parking lot or easement AND the curb, easement or edge of a roadway. Sidewalks are primarily intended for pedestrian traffic.

8.332. Prohibitions

(1) Controlled vehicles SHALL NOT BE OPERATED on sidewalks within the boundaries of regulated areas.

Controlled vehicles SHALL BE CARRIED, PUSHED OR PULLED on sidewalks in regulated areas.

The carrying, pushing or pulling of a regulated vehicle shall be maintained at a speed no greater than a average walk.

(2) Muscle powered controlled vehicles shall not be operated on the roadways of a regulated area.

Engine powered controlled vehicles are permitted to be operated in the roadways of a regulated area when they are not prohibited by County, State or Federal Law.

8.333. Exceptions

(1) **Delivery and Utility Equipment:** Vehicles designed to move material or provide utility are permitted when they are operated in accordance with services typically required by commercial, office or residential functions.

(2) **Special Events:** Controlled vehicles can be operated in regulated areas during special events. Permission must first be obtained from the Village Council.

(3) **Handicapped:** Controlled vehicles can be operated in regulated areas if they are designed to enhance the mobility of a handicapped person and are limited to a speed no greater than a walk.

8.334. Civil Infractions

(1) **Jurisdiction:** Violations of this Chapter are punishable as a civil infraction. Jurisdiction over such violation is held by the local municipal court. If a municipal court does not exist, the District Court will hold jurisdiction.

(4) **Penalties and Fines.**

(a) A person in violation of this Chapter shall pay a fine of not more than five (\$5.00) dollars for the first offense, twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars for the second offense, and one hundred (\$100.00) dollars for the third offense and each offense thereafter committed within a period of one year from the date of the first offense. A violation occurring after the one year limitation shall be treated as a first offense.

Proposed Synopsis
Freedom Township

The March 9, 1999 Freedom Township regular board meeting was called to order at 8:00 PM by Supervisor Little. Board members in attendance were Little, Rybarsyk, and Weidmayer. Also present were several citizens. Minutes of the February 9, 1999 meeting were approved with corrections. The Treasurer's report was accepted as presented.

Communications requiring no board action were accepted. The Board discussed and raised objections to the County Board of Commissioners' plan to reduce road patrols in rural townships. 1999 lawn mowing bids were re-

ceived. Bidding will remain open to the April meeting. Little reported that the Chelsea District Library will honor current contract rates for 1999. Next year however, it is anticipated that costs will increase to \$60 per registered user. A letter to the Board from Lynne Tenbusch objecting to allowing commercial landscape businesses in Freedom Township was entered into the record.

The Planning Commission reported discussing and tabling the Thompson-McCully extraction permit request to it's April meeting. Also to be discussed at the April meeting is the possibil-

ity of rescinding a conditional use permit granted for a tree farm on Eisemann Road. The Zoning Board of Appeals had met and denied a variance request for an accessory structure at the proposed tree farm.

The Board formulated the 1999/2000 fiscal year budget for presentation at the April meeting. Bills #5384 - #5401 were approved for payment. The meeting was adjourned at 10:20 PM.

Submitted by Julie A. Schaible, Clerk

Approved by Robert Little, Supervisor

Notice to Residents of Temporary
Water Shut-Off

Please be advised that the Village of Manchester Department of Public Works will be shutting off the water in various areas during the next few weeks for periods of approximately four hours. The shut-offs are scheduled to begin at 10:00 AM and will last until approximately 2 PM.

The reason for the water shut-off is to allow the Village to replace old water valves. We are trying to avoid prolonged delay of service in the future by replacing these valves now. We are sorry for any inconvenience that this may cause.

Questions may be directed to Gary Wiedmayer at 428-8360 between 7:00 AM and 3:30 PM.

Chipping Service Offered to
Village Residents

The Village of Manchester will once again offer as a service to residents:

A chipping machine will make curbside pickup of BRUSH ONLY up to 3" in diameter, on the first Monday of each month throughout the spring and summer. If a holiday falls on a Monday, the pickup will be on the following day.

Pickup will begin on Monday, May 3. Please be prepared by having the brush piled in one direction with the cut-end towards the road, close to the curb or shoulder of the road but not in the street, by 7:00 AM.

Chips will be available at the Stock pile at Chi-Bro Park for residents to pick up between the hours of 7:00 AM and 3:30 PM.

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

GRASS CLIPPINGS, LEAVES AND OTHER VEGETATION WILL NOT BE PICKED UP.

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Electronic Mail - The Basics

- by Jeff Whitman, MACC webmaster

Electronic Mail, or better known as e-mail, is by far the most popular feature of the Internet. E-mail is simply a written correspondence sent via the Internet. It is very much like sending a fax, with only a few distinct differences.

Nearly 70 % of Internet users rate e-mail as the most important use of the Internet. A recent study indicated that there are over 260 million e-mail addresses worldwide, which received 3 trillion e-mail messages in 1998. The United States delivers 9 billion messages every day.

In order to use e-mail the sender and receiver must have access to the Internet and have an e-mail account. An Internet Service Provider (ISP) provides an e-

mail account, with a unique user name. For example, let's say you have an account with America Online (AOL.COM) and your unique user name is "newguy." Your e-mail address would be newguy@aol.com. The @ sign simply acts as a separator between the user and the ISP.

An e-mail software program, which is provided by the ISP, is also necessary for sending e-mail. They are like your word processor with the added ability to send your text to a destination on the Internet. Additionally, for people who want more than the minimum features, there are a number of commercial e-mail programs available.

E-mail has great value in both our business and personal

lives. It is cheaper and faster than a letter, less intrusive than a phone call, and far less troublesome than a fax. With e-mail the differences in location and time zone are less of an obstacle to communication.

The Web gets all the attention, but e-mail is really the core of the Internet. Ask the millions of Internet users to choose between the Web and e-mail, and most would hand over their web browsers (programs for viewing the contents of the web) without a moment's thought.

E-mail has become both an important part of doing business and an accepted medium for private conversations. And like fax machines and telephones before it, e-mail becomes increasingly crucial as more people get connected.

E-mail communication and marketing goes together like peanut butter and jelly. It beats all other media in cost-efficiency and scope. If you are in business take full advantage of this marketing tool. Send e-mail to your contacts when they want it and at predetermined intervals. It will help build trust and a lasting relationship.

In my next article I'll discuss the Internet domain structures such as COM, NET, ORG, etc...

Web Tip: Many e-mail programs allow you to queue your messages (hold them in your out-box) for a set period of time before you send them. That gives you a chance to double-check the addresses and content of your messages before they go on their way.


If you're adventurous, or if the volume of e-mail you receive

mandates it, explore your e-mail program's automatic routing features, which usually let you establish rules for transferring messages into folders. For instance, Netscape Messenger and Microsoft Outlook (and Outlook Express) provide for hierarchical folders and the ability to set rules for automatically routing e-mail to them. AOL does not provide this feature and for Outlook you may need to update with the Internet Mail Enhancement Patch found at the Microsoft Web Site. Jeff Whitman owns JumpShip Web Design and Management, a full service Internet web site service provider. He can be reached at 734-428-1657, by mail at PO Box 702, Manchester, MI 48158, via e-mail at

jeff.whitman@jumpship.com, or by visiting his web site at www.jumpship.com

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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 31: 9:30 AM Community Lenten Breakfast/ Emanuel UCC

Thursday, April 1: 6:30 PM Maundy Thursday meal & play, "God's Friday"; 8:00 PM Bell Choir

Friday, April 2: 1:30 PM Good Friday Community Worship/Bethel UCC

Saturday, April 3: SET YOUR CLOCKS AHEAD ONE HOUR

Sunday, April 4: 7:30 AM Sunrise Worship; 8:30 AM Easter Breakfast; 9:00 AM Sunday School; 9:45 AM Kids' Easter Egg Hunt; 10:30 AM Easter Sunday resurrection worship

Monday, April 5: 6:30 PM DISCIPLE Bible Study

Tuesday, April 6: 9:30 AM Senior Yoga; 7:00 PM UMM

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, March 31: 9:30 AM Women's Lenten Breakfast, 1:00 PM Emanuel Quilters, 6:00 PM Jazzercise, 6:30 PM Bell Choir, 7:30 PM Adult Choir

Thursday, April 1: 9:30 AM Jazzercise, 12 noon Sr. Meal, 4:00 PM Volleyball, 6:30 PM Girl Scouts, 6:30 PM Basketmaking, 7:30 PM Maundy Thursday Footwashing Service

Friday, April 2: 1:30 PM Good Friday Service at Bethel UCC, 7:00 PM AA

Saturday, April 3: 9:00 AM Easter Egg/Candy and Coffee Cake Sale at Sutton Agency, 9:00 AM Jazzercise, 12 noon Baton, 10 PM-midnight Easter Prayer Vigil

Sunday, April 4: 8:15 AM Easter Communion Service, 9:30 AM Easter Breakfast, 10:30 AM Easter Communion Service

Monday, April 5: 6:00 PM Jazzercise, 7:30 PM Board of Stewardship/Mission

Tuesday, April 6: 9:30 AM Jazzercise, 12 noon Sr. Meal, 6:00 PM Daisies, 7:00 PM Sr. Pastor Search, 7:00 PM Boy Scouts, 7:00 PM Bootstompers

Wednesday, April 7: 9:00 AM Emanuel Quilters, 9:30 AM Women of Emanuel, 6:00 PM Jazzercise, 6:30 PM Bell Choir, 7:30 PM Adult Choir

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Thursday, April 1: Maundy Thursday Service w/Holy Communion, 7:30 PM

Friday, April 2: Joint service, 1:30 PM at Bethel Church

Sunday, April 4: Sunrise service, 6:30 AM; Easter Breakfast 7:30 AM 9:15 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship

Tuesday, April 6: Junior Choir, 6:30 PM

Wednesday, April 7: Bell Choir, 7 PM; Senior Choir 8:30

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, March 31: Lenten Breakfast - Emanuel UCC; 7:45 PM Handbell Choir

Thursday, April 1: 7:30 PM Maundy Thursday service

Friday, April 2: 1:30 PM Ecumenical service-Bethel

Saturday, April 3: 1:00 PM Easter Egg Hunt

Sunday, April 4: 7:30 AM Sunrise Service; 8:30 AM Breakfast; 9:15 AM Balloons; 10:00 AM Easter Service

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Wednesday, March 31: Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 PM

Thursday, April 1: AWANA for kids, 6:15-8:30 PM

Sunday, April 4: Worship 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

Sunday, April 4: Easter Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, April 1: 2:00 PM Maundy Thursday Service at Chelsea Retirement Community; 7:30 PM Worship with Holy Communion

Friday, April 2: 7:30 PM Tenebrae Service

Saturday, April 3: MOVE CLOCKS AHEAD TONIGHT!

Sunday, April 4: 7:00 AM Easter Sunrise Service with Holy Com-

munion; 8:30 AM Easter Breakfast; 10:15 AM Easter Festival Service with Holy Communion

Monday, April 5: 7:00 PM Worship & Music, Fellowship, and Evangelism Committees meet

Tuesday, April 6: 7:30 PM Senior Choir

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, March 31: Women's Lenten Breakfast at Emanuel UCC

Thursday, April 1: 7:30 PM Maundy Thursday Communion

Friday, April 2: 1:30 PM Good Friday service at Bethel UCC

Sunday, April 4: Easter, 8 AM Breakfast prepared by the men, followed by Service presented by the Youth Fellowship; 10 AM Church School; 11 AM Easter worship

Tuesday, April 6: 6:30 PM DISCIPLE Bible Study

Wednesday, April 7: Chancel Choir Practice

ST. JOHN'S UCC, ROGERS CORNERS

Sunday, April 4: Easter Breakfast, 8:30 AM; Worship and Sunday School, 9:30 AM

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH






Sunday, April 4: 7:00 AM Easter Sunrise service; 9:30 AM Easter Worship Service



Meeting Notice

The annual meeting of the Oak Grove Cemetery Association, will be held on Wednesday, April 14, 1999 at 3:00 PM at the home of Marilyn LaRock, 525 W. Main St.

The Church Page is brought to you by these generous sponsors:

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Last Supper Reenacted on Maundy Thursday

On Thursday, April 1, 7:30PM, at Bethel United Church of Christ, men of the church will dramatically present the Lord's Last Supper before communion is served to the congregation. In costume, they will present the interaction between Jesus and the disciples, the events of the supper in the upper room, and reflect upon the meaning of their experience with the Lord in his final moments.

Participating in the presentation are Jeff Mann, Jim Colby, Bob Dieterle, Jacques LaRocque, Steve Strobbe, Dave Herter, Larry Aiken as Jesus, Ron Davis, Vic Mann, Bill Martin, Larry Guenther, Randy Baker, and Garry Schleicher. After the presentation will be the serving of communion at the altar, covering the cross with the black shroud, and leaving in silence. Other worship leaders include Reverend Richard E. Hardy and Mary Sue Moore. The church is located at 10425 Bethel Church Road.

Traditional Ecumenical Good Friday Service

On Friday, April 2, 1:30 PM, at Bethel United Church of Christ, the traditional ecumenical Good Friday worship service will be held. The Reverend Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, Sharon United Methodist Church, will be preaching and the passion story will be biblically told.

Other clergy participating in the service are Reverend Dr. Nancy Doty, St. John's United Church of Christ; Reverend Erling Aaserud, St. John's Lutheran Church, Bridgewater; Reverend William Utke, Emanuel United Church of Christ; and Reverend Richard Hardy, Bethel United Church of Christ. Mary Sue Moore is organist and choir director. The church is located at 10425 Bethel Church Road.

Sharon United Methodist Church to Observe 125th Anniversary

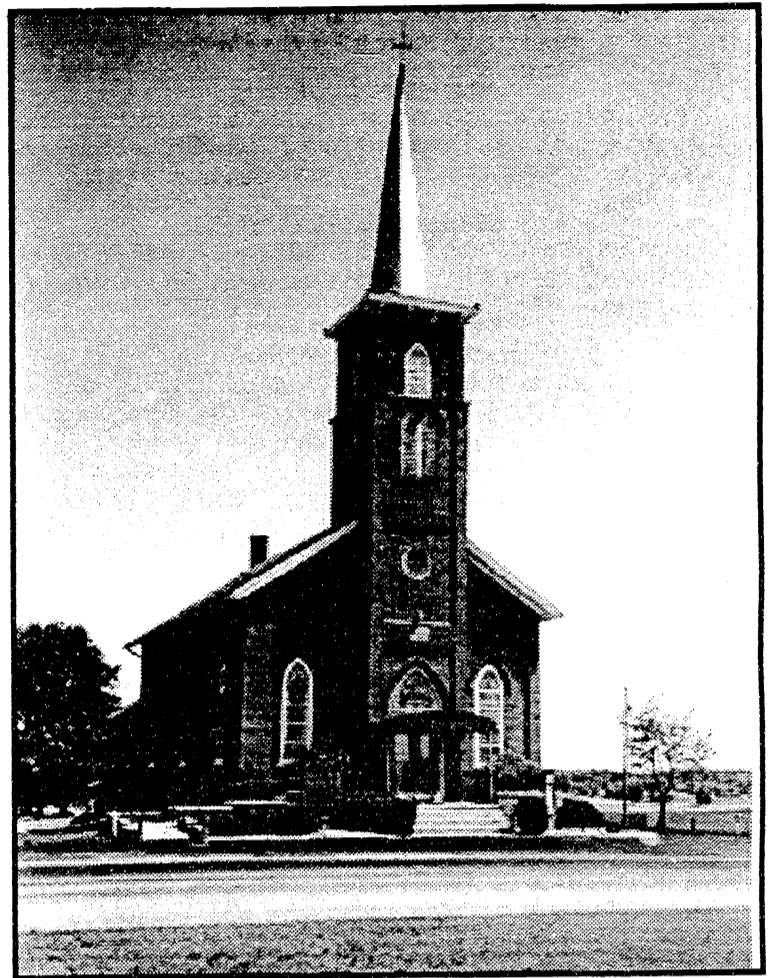
- Marian Voegeding

The plaque above the door says, "Salems Kirche der Evangelischen Gemeinschaft 1876" and on the arched stained glass window is "Salems Church." The church was organized on March 22, 1974 when Rev. Edward Weiss, class leader from Freedom, came to Sharon "to make himself acquainted and make new members."

The church was called "Salems Evangelical Association Church, Sharon," and was often referred to as the Rowe's Corners Church. It has also been the Sharon Evangelical Church, the Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church, and now is the Sharon United Methodist Church, this through mergers within the denomination. But whatever the name, the people entering therein have worked hard to make this "house of worship" one of beauty, neat in appearance, well kept in repairs, and added to as more room or facilities were needed. The Church was named a historical site in 1993.

The forefathers planned very well in the building of the church, but the Sharon United Methodist Church is much more than a building. It is worship, it is learning, it is fellowship, it is laughter, it is sadness, it is comfort, it is hope, it is potlucks, it is children, it is youth, and it is adults. It is everyone working, worshipping and praying together.

This year, on April 11, the Sharon United Methodist Church will celebrate its 125th Anniversary. There will be a special service of celebration at 11 o'clock with the Ann Arbor District Superintendent, the Rev. Joy Barrett, speaking. Also in attendance will be the Rev. and Mrs. James Weiss, great grandson of the founder of



Sharon Church, and former pastors have been invited.

Following worship, at 12:45 PM will be a potluck dinner and then at 2:00 PM a Service of Rededication and "view" of the past.

Following this will be a social hour with anniversary cake.

It is hoped many who have attended Sharon Church, and others in the community, will join us in the celebration.

Obituaries

Robert Gaff, Jr.

Robert Gaff Jr., 86 of Manchester, passed away on March 22, 1999. Bob was born in York, PA on July 4, 1912 the son of Robert (Victoria) Gaff Sr. In 1957 he was married to Marie L. Huber Kemner and she survives.

Bob retired from State Farm Insurance Co. after over 35 years of dedicated service. He was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ and was also a past President of the Waterford Lions Club.

Bob is also survived by his sons Joel (Lucy) Gaff of Traverse City and Roderick (Jeanne) Gaff of Clarkston; daughter Judith H. Armstrong of Grand Blanc; Stepchildren Kay Adams of Titusville, FL and Kenneth (Ingrid) Kemner of Mercerville, NJ; four grandchildren, three step grandchildren, and one step-great grandchild; and a sister Patricia Bush of Yuma, AZ. He was preceded in death by a sister Bette and his first wife, Hedwig.

At his request, cremation has taken place. A memorial service was held on Saturday, March 27, 1999 at 1 PM from Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester, with Rev. William Utke officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be directed to Saline Evangelical Home or Emanuel United Church of Christ. Arrangements were entrusted to the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester.

Wendell O. Reinhart

Wendell O. Reinhart, 82 of Manchester passed away on March 23, 1999. Wendell was born in Petersburg, MI on July 18, 1916 the son of Paul & Myrtle (Logan) Reinhart. On December 1, 1940 he was married to Shirley King and she survives. Wendell retired from Manchester Tool & Die. He also served on the Village Council for 13 years and was a member of the Board of Review. A 4-H Leader for many years, Wendell served as President of the Manchester Fair Board. He was a member of the Manchester Optimist Club and the Manchester United Methodist Church.

Besides his wife of 58 years, Wendell is also survived by sons Paul (Deborah) Reinhart of Brooklyn and Dennis (Barbara) Reinhart of Jackson; a daughter Janet (John) Binder of Manchester, and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister.

Visitation was held on Wednesday and Thursday with Funeral services held on Friday, March 26, 1999 from the Manchester United Methodist Church with Rev. Marsha Woolley officiating. Interment in Pleasant View Cemetery, Petersburg.

Memorials may be made to the Manchester United Methodist Church. Arrangements entrusted to the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester.

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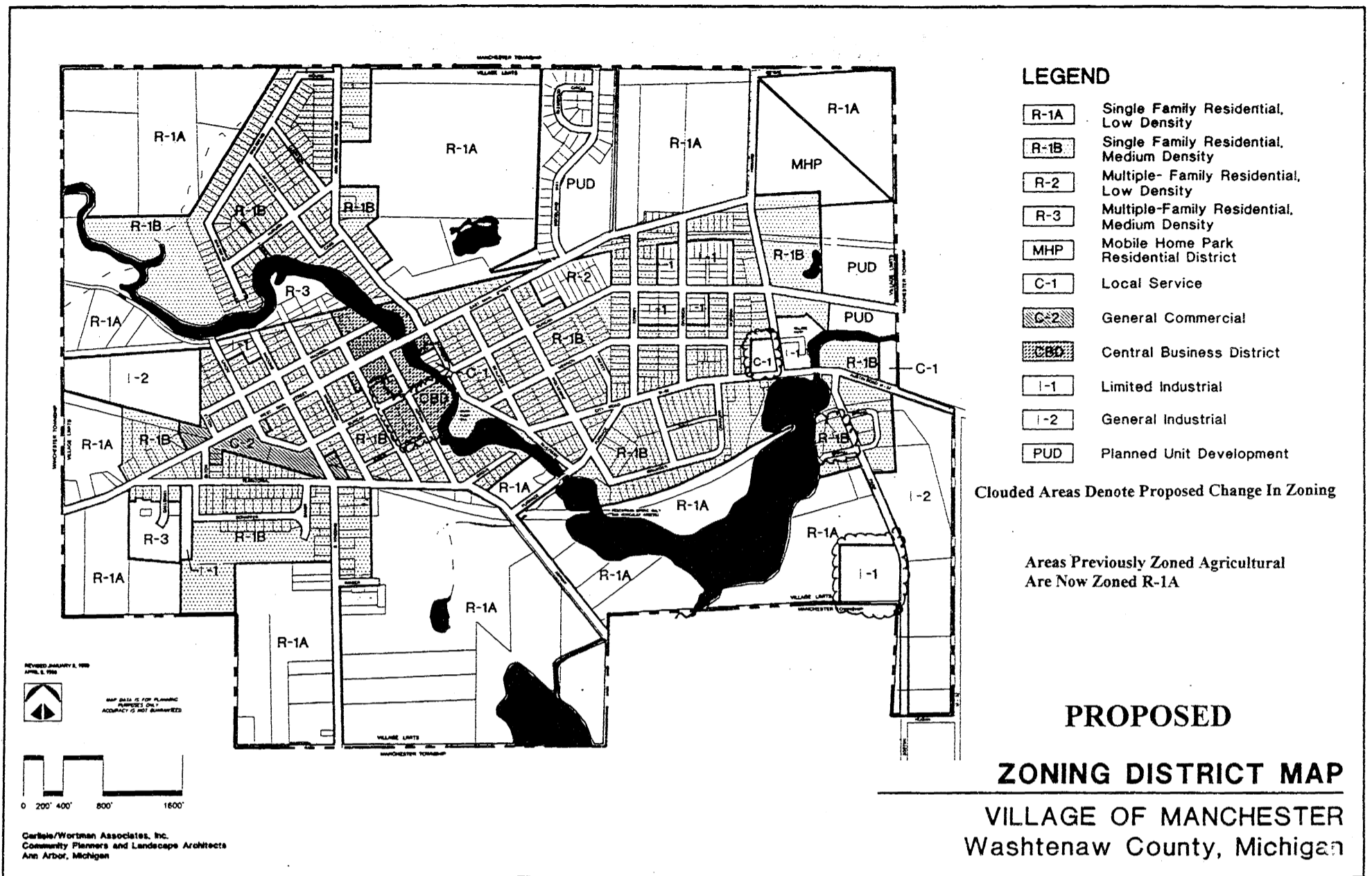
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The Enterprise recently talked with John Hinkley, Chair of Manchester Village's Planning Commission about the rezoning proposed by the Planning Commission. Like most local officials southeastern Michigan, he is deeply concerned about the rapid growth. And, he's frustrated because the feedback is limited to "no change." Most people involved in small community planning have watched small downtowns lose both their charm and businesses to strip development outside the core area. Mr. Hinkley believes planning to retain and enhance local retail business must be a primary concern of the Village now.

He also remains committed to holding another public hearing on the proposed changes, although a date has not been set. "We need to move forward in our planning and zoning. In addition to the present effort to update our rezoning, we also need to review our general development plan." Detailed maps of the proposed rezoning will be posted in public Village locations soon.

Asked what would happen if the Village doesn't provide more space for business close to the present Central Business District, Mr. Hinkley responded, "There will certainly be strip development along M-52 both north and south of the Village. We don't want it and the townships don't want it." "Area businesses have been saying there must be more space found for offices and related business for some time."

The two most controversial issues involve rezoning from two-family residential to local service

district the west side of Riverside Drive south of the Village Tap to Duncan Street. There are five properties involved, one of which is already used for an office. Three of the remaining four property owners have stated they do not want the zoning changed, even though their taxes would not change and their properties would probably increase in value and marketability.

The other major change proposed involves extending the Central Business District zoning classification south to possibly include Kirk Park or a portion of Kirk Park. This proposal has drawn criticism. Mr. Hinkley said the Village Planning Commission recognized the concern about the Park. When asked, he said the Village could consider finding another location for a new park as well as a new location for the American Legion building.

Throughout the conversation, Mr. Hinkley said that there had been no decisions and that the Planning Commission remains open to suggestions as to how the Village can expand the Central Business District and Local Service Districts and avoid strip developments on M-52.

Central Business District zoning allows offices, business services, entertainment and retail uses. The intent of CBD zoning is to promote local pedestrian shopping with a continuous retail frontage. Local Services District zoning permits offices, limited retail establishments and business service uses.

The Village Planning Commission will meet again on April 13 at 7:30 PM in the Village building on Clinton Street.

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Cleaning Up Our Act

- by Nancy Geiger
from Nancy's Herb Pantry in the Mill

What you do today will determine whether you will be sick or well tomorrow. It is easier to maintain good health than it is to regain it once you have lost it. For many people, the opportunity may come but once. Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. I have often said regarding the need for change that if we always do what we always have done, we will always be where we have always been. It is evident, then, that to change our health, changes in mental attitude, dietary habits, and other factors are absolutely necessary.

Disease never comes without cause. Many are born with strong constitutions, and others with inherent weakness, but all can generally improve their health by living in harmony with the laws of nature. If the immune system is too slug-

gish, germs will attack the body. Disease is really not a mystery, it is an effort of nature to get poisons out of a weakened body.

We never go wrong by talking about poor elimination and the most common problem facing the human race today, constipation. Constipation has become a worldwide problem. The majority of people in our civilization are constipated and admit it. A high percentage of those that are left also have elimination problems but will not admit it. This serious problem is caused by eating too many unnatural foods, too many combinations at meals, not chewing properly, using harmful beverages, not exercising, thinking negatively, or other poor habits such as not attending the call of nature on a regular basis.

Some of the symptoms

of constipation are allergies, foul breath, fatigue, gas, headaches, backaches, depression, irritability, insomnia, pain, and just plain meanness. If these symptoms are not taken care of, more serious problems can result.

The medical profession has tried to encourage people to eat more fiber and drink more fluids for years. Grandma made us eat prunes or take a spoonful of castor oil as the need came up. When the Spaniards came to Mexico and migrated north, a plant called Cascara Sagrada gave them

fine cleansing of the Digestive System and seemed to assist in flushing or stimulating the liver to produce more bile; thus, creating a natural cleanse. Meanwhile, the North American Indians were drinking Buckthorne Tea and eating Wild Yams with much success and little constipation problems.

In their quest for survival, fiber never was a problem. They ate many raw foods and watched nature and animal life for answers. As animal life ate berries, nuts, seeds, etc., so did the Indians. Their fiber was

plentiful, and their food pure and unaltered. With a decent diet, they survived a harsh lifestyle in which we would never be able to exist.

Come in to the store and see for yourself the many single herbs and combinations that will help get you back on the right track.

Nature has provided ample cleansers and purifiers in herbal forms from the beginning of time and they are still being provided today to offer life a Natural Alternative to a stronger, healthier body.

-Nancy

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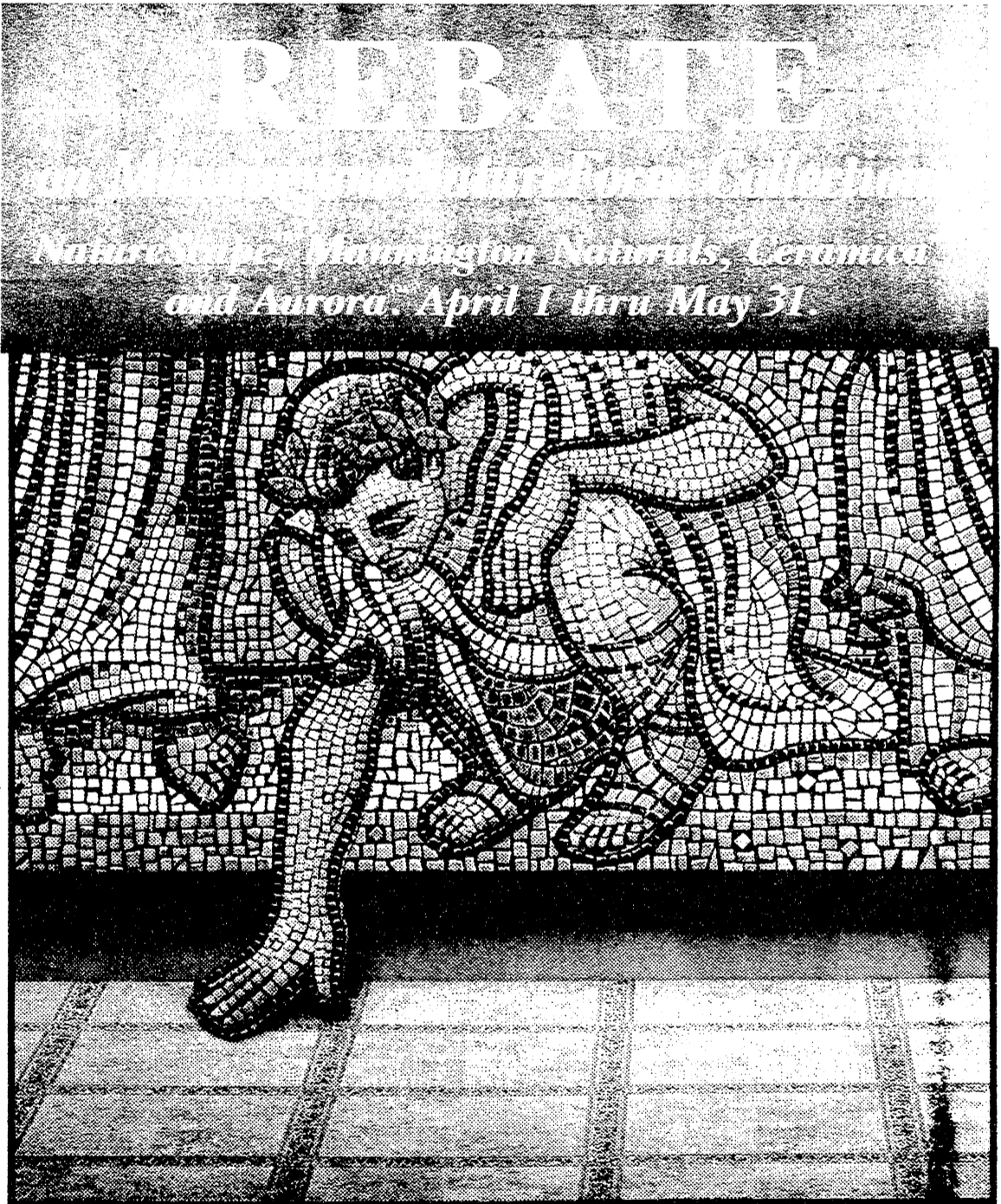
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As part of a month long study of Alaska and the Iditarod sled dog race, Mr. Tindall's fourth graders competed in their own version of this famous race. Along with March Is Reading Month, the Great Alaskan Reading Race had teams of three students, competing against each other, to mush 1,049 miles (pages read) following the Iditarod race trail. This year's first place team, the Ice Dogs, consisted of Crystal Poertner, Travis Amburgey, and Jake LaCross. Congratulations to them, and to the entire class for a great effort.

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April 20, 1999

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- Monday, April 5:** Chicken Patty on a bun; spicy fries, fruit, sundae cup & milk.
- Tuesday, April 6:** French Toast sticks; sausage, yogurt, mandarin oranges & milk
- Wednesday, April 7:** Chicken Nuggets; mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans & milk
- Thursday, April 8:** Ollie's Pizza; salad, fruit, cookie & milk
- Friday, April 9:** Soft tacos; corn, fruit roll up & milk

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First Place Boys: (front) Travis Tubbs, Alex Kastanis, Steven Dettling; (back) Michael Coltre, Brett Melcher and Jeff Galaska

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Third Place Boys: Will Rickert, Stephen Jessup, Nicholas Ball, Tyler Mester



Second Place Boys: (front) Jarod Sawyer, Greg Schaible, Kevin Fielder; (back) Joshua Scott, Andrew Way

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Second Place Girls: Allyson Way and Allison London

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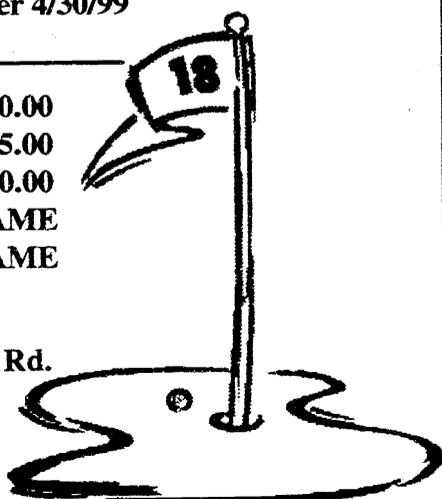
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This & That

On Living and Dying

Second in a Series by Dave Helisek

The afternoon in December when my oncologist, Dr. Eisenberg, proclaimed the diagnosis of C.M.L., Chronic Myelogenous Leukemia, my wife and I had nearly started out of the exam room when Virginia, my wife, asked the most important question. What is the exact prognosis?

I had been drifting along for two weeks until then, hoping for the best, but knowing in my heart that the hammer had yet to fall. The doctor answered that if I did nothing I had perhaps two years; if I proceeded with drug treatments of Interferon and other chemo therapy I might have five years, but if I was accepted for a bone marrow transplant, BMT, I had a chance for a cure and many years of normal life. The BMT was, however, a risky procedure.

This was one of the times I wrote about in the first part of the series. No one on earth can make the decision for you on what course of treatment to take. It is a very lonely feeling at times. Everyone in my family and all our friends and co-workers have been very supportive, but at some time, every patient with a life-threatening illness must stand alone in their own mind and make the call. It seemed then and it still seems today that there was only one deci-

sion to make. Go for the BMT.

A transplant is the only cure available for my disease, however, the risks are pointed out to you all along the way. The best statistic that you can find for someone in my shoes is that the survival rate is between sixty and seventy percent. I really pray sometimes that someone will give me a chance in the ninety percent range, but I know they can't.

Every cancer is different, and even with the same type of cancer, each patient may be treated a little differently. Many people would like straight, solid answers,

but many times the doctors can't give them to you. Examples of this would be, how do you get leukemia? The answer would be that except for radiation or contact with certain chemicals, they don't know. How does the interferon that I was on for months do its job of reducing your white blood cell count. The answer is they don't know, but it does work. The list of unknowns does seem to grow weekly, but if you read enough material on the subject, you have to learn to relax and realize that there will be mysteries throughout your treatment.

I was put in contact in late December with the University of Michigan BMT unit. Our first appointment was on December 20th. . . Merry Christmas. The interview took about three hours and my wife and I both felt that it was very professional and covered as many questions as we could come up with at that time. I have not been to the U in person since that visit, but stay in contact with my nurse coordinator at least once every two weeks. I get a blood draw every two weeks in order to adjust my medication, and see Dr. Eisenberg every four weeks for a checkup.

The dull routine of the blood draws and office visits lets you

forget the nature of your illness. Sameness is at times comforting. All the while, though, the process is leading relentlessly toward the transplant. They have found donors for me and have the luxury of doing more in depth checks in order to get the best match possible.

Ten years ago there were only twenty thousand donors available in the National Marrow Donor Program. Today there are three million donors on file. I say I am lucky because there must be a lot of bald, blind, eastern European males out there who have contributed. If you have a chance to get in the pool, please do. You can save a life.

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- by T.V. Ludwick

When holidays roll around, it is the time to think of families both near and far. We do remember them at many other times of the year and pray they stay well and happy. From "Words to Live By," by Janet Lanese comes the following about 'A Sister Is...'

- Both within the family and without, our sisters hold up our images of who we are and of who we dare to become."

- A sister can be seen as someone who is both ourselves and very much not ourselves - a special kind of double.

- My sisters are guaranteed friends for life.

- Those who tease you love you (Jewish Proverb)

- My sister taught me everything I really need to know, and she was only in the sixth grade at the time.

- To have a loving relationship with a sister is not simply to have a buddy or confidante - it is to have a soul mate for life.

- We are not primarily put on this earth to see through one another, but to see one another through.

- Having a sister means having one of the most beautiful and unique of human relationships.

- My sister and I look different, act different, and have different interests, but the important thing is that we are the same inside.

- Sisters are for fighting with in the daytime and for loving in the nighttime. Especially when you say your prayers (from a seven year old named Sandy)

As a matter of fact, my special sister sent this book from South Carolina!

Thursday, April 1: Today at noon, all seniors 55 or older are invited to come join the 'birthday kids who were born in April' for a party. And if you are asked how old you are, you have permission to answer 39 or even 49 - and then add April Fool if you wish. Sue is preparing her

special meat loaf for us with all those trimmings she is famous for (and that bread that we'd travel miles for!) Bingo is played at the Center at 12:30. Deadline for the trip to Turkeyville on May 5 is due TODAY, call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865.

Then, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday services at the church of your choice preceding grand and glorious Easter to all. Easter Sunday this year is the date to set all your clocks ahead an hour...let's see, to be at early church we'll have to be up nearly as early as the bunny! Enjoy the day with that special person and/or family (with sisters).

Monday, April 5: A shopping trip to Adrian is planned. You may go along by senior bus which leaves the Center at 9:30 by calling Marion.

Tuesday, April 6: Yoga class at the Methodist Church begins for all who

are 65 or older (and enjoyed by same) and we welcome you who live in our area. We are getting cured of slouching (when we remember to stand tall), and Donna is relieving us of our widow's humps and other inconveniences. Come see. At senior lunch, Sweet Sue treats us to vegetable soup and sandwich. Call reservations into Sharman at 428-8359 ahead, or Sue at 428-7630 between hours of 9 and 11 on meal days.

Wednesday, April 7: Marion has a trip planned to Lee Conklin Antique Organ Museum for today. Call her for information. You will be eating at Cutty Sark.

Thursday, April 8: Senior Council meeting begins at 9:30 at the Center to be followed at 10:30 by work on the May and June calendars for the Trumpeter. At Emanuel UCC, roast beef is on the table for our enjoyment to be followed by bingo at the Center.

Senior Citizens Dinner Dance

Saturday, April 17 - 6-9 PM
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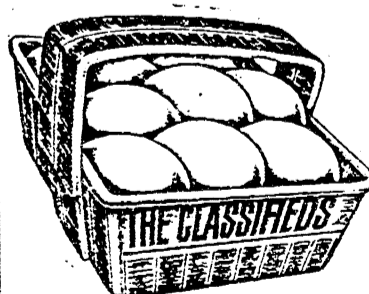


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Organizations

Cub Scout Pack 421 holds Pinewood Derby



The Cub Scouts Pack 421 held their annual Pinewood Derby at Emanuel Church on Saturday, March 20th.

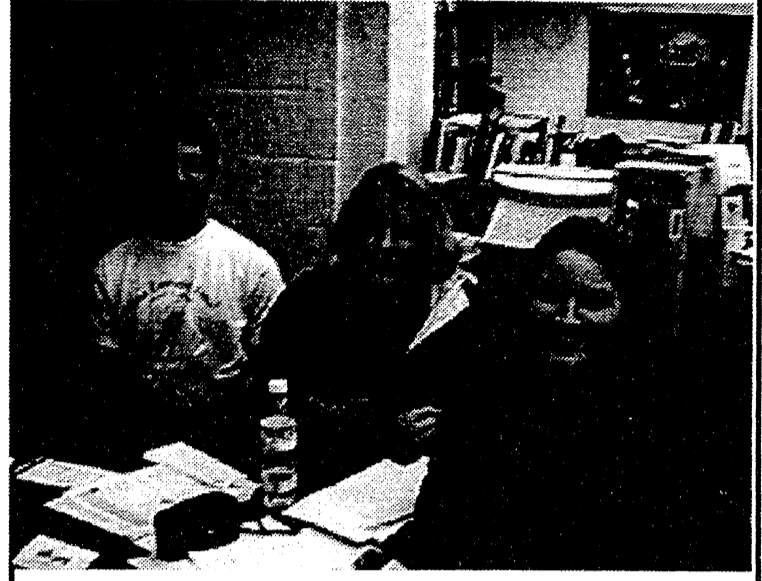
Great fun was had by all. Like all good Cub Scouts, our boys showed great sportsmanship.

Special thank you to Dave Roberts and the Boy Scouts of the Pack 426 who always help the event go smoothly.

The lucky cars belonged to 1st place - Mackenzie Kennedy, 2nd place - Jesse Flint, 3rd place - John Watson, 4th place - Adam Wheeler, 5th Place - Brandon Hone. The lucky finalists qualify to go to the district races in May.

Thank you to all of the committee members for your help and support.

NHS Chairs Successful High School Blood Drive



Co-Chairs Eli Bragg, Kari Binder, and Annie Hinkley, who were not pictured with the original article last week, due to a "technical difficulty."

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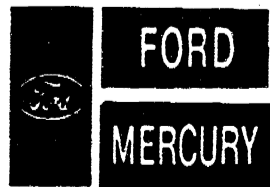
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COSTS OF INSTALLING NATURAL GAS MAY BLOW YOUR MIND

Four years ago, Bridgewater Township negotiated a franchise agreement with Consumers Power for natural gas services in the township, agreeing that certain roads would have mains installed without large surcharges to customers.

Consumers Power sent a letter to Bridgewater residential customers on the newly installed mains urging them to have their service lines (the line that connects to the house from the road) connected. The letter stated:

"The cost of constructing the service line is \$200 for up to 50 feet (your down payment before the meter is installed), plus \$400 per foot for the next 125 feet and \$1.50 for each foot over 175. The minimum cost is \$200."



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Hearing that some people who had purchased property on one of the roads on which natural gas was available had recently decided to not build because of the costs of natural gas, The Enterprise decided to explore the costs.

Four years later, it's a whole different gas line game. Now, your first 160 feet is \$200 and the minimum charge remains \$200. BUT, any service line over 160 feet is \$7.00 per foot. Let's say you plan to locate a home at the back of your property, needing to run a 1000-foot service line. In 1996, your service line costs would have been \$1937.50. Today, Consumers Power wants \$5880 to install that same service line. That's a 300% increase for that example.

You may want to rethink whether or not you want natural gas for your home or you may want to reconsider where to locate a new home. But, you really must calculate your utility costs before you decide, which brings us to another problem: finding out the costs. The Enterprise contacted Consumers Power to be sure this was the correct cost. It proved very difficult to get their "formula" for the costs involved. Each of four Consumers representatives we talked with said basically: site or build the house and then we'll come out to tell you how much it will cost. Do they offer a service brochure that tells you? Apparently not, because when we asked for written information, we got the same answer: site the building, and we'll provide an estimate in writing.

- Wanda Fish

Local Interest

Planning Commission Recommends Denial Of Mobile Home Park Rezoning Request

As expected, the Sharon Township Planning Commission voted unanimously March 25 to recommend denial of the rezoning request of The Landon Companies of Southfield to build a 178-acre, 693 unit, mobile home park at the southeast corner of M-52 and Waldo Road. Sharon Township residents, as well as concern from officials and residents of other close-by townships have met the rezoning request with a strong protest. The decision was handed down with a six page carefully worded "Finding of Fact and Recommendation."

Over 50 people, including many whom had voiced opposition in the public hearing the week before attended the meeting.

The Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission will review the recommendation for denial. The Sharon Township Board will make a final decision.

The findings are highly detailed, but single out major problems, including a highly disproportionate number of mobile home dwelling units as compared to the state and national averages, placement in an environmentally sensitive groundwater recharge area and inconsistency with the Township Land Use Plan and Policy.

The statement also indicates that building the park as planned would lead to demands for new services along a corridor of M-52, an adverse impact on the Chelsea School System and a budget short-

fall in Sharon Township of about \$250,000. It would also increase demands for police, fire and emergency services in the area.

While The Landon Companies submitted an economic impact statement prepared by Katz Associates of Bloomfield Hills that "presents a very rosy economic picture. Several written submittals directly contradicted purported findings in the report. The Planning Commission must conclude the Katz Report contains substantive errors both in methodology and resulting conclusions."

The statement also finds a decline in property value in the immediate vicinity, particularly if locating the park in a fragile area degrades the quantity and quality of available water. It also mentions a strong concern with traffic congestion and hazards on Waldo Road, M-52, Peckins Road and Scio church Road.

In the statement, the Planning Commission indicated there was already a designated location for a mobile home park that

would permit possibly 200 mobile home units in a more suitable location that is already close to sewer and water services in Manchester Village. "Approval of the application would violate and substantially undermine much of the logic and rationale for the Sharon Township Land Use Policy Plan, specifically preservation of agricultural lands and open space coupled with low density residential development. The Planning Commission recognizes the need, the role, the importance and the value of mobile home communities. Unfortunately, the proposed development may be the right idea but it is not a reasonable, proportionate size and would be located in the entirely wrong place."

The statement suggests that the Sharon Township Board may want to consider requesting an independent traffic study and an independent environmental site assessment.

No timetable has yet been set for final decision by the Sharon Township Board of Supervisors.

- Wanda Fish

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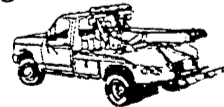


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Piano Tuning and Repair. Ronald Harris 475-7134 4/15

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

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET

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



Work Wanted

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

Help Wanted

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

Substitute Rural Delivery. Every Saturday and vacations. Reliable transportation mandatory. Good driving record, drug screened. Over \$11.55 an hour to start, paid training. Ideal for retirees. Manchester Post Office - Jake Houck, Postmaster. 734/428-8482 tfn

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

Bus Drivers - \$12.40/hr. Must be 21 years of age, good driving record, training available. Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-9588 EOW - 1/3

A Very Comfortable Career Decision...

Be part of a very successful national program that offers:

- A comprehensive benefits package, including medical and retirement plans
- All the ongoing training and support you'll need
- Excellent opportunities for advancement
- The power of the Number One Name in furniture - La-Z-Boy - and more!

SALES POSITIONS - Earn \$30,000-\$50,000+ a year, on commission with a guaranteed base. No experience in furniture sales necessary; we provide ongoing sales and design training. A positive attitude and the ability to work well with people are a must.

CALL FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW
LA-Z-BOY FURNITURE GALLERIES
1201 Briarwood Circle
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
734/995-9800

Help Wanted

HELENA IS LEAVING!
WHO WILL PROCESS OUR PAYROLL?
CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY is seeking an individual to work in a busy personnel office. Main duties include payroll processing, computing sick/vacation accruals, benefit enrollment and other employee related tasks. The ideal candidate must be able to handle several tasks at a time and have excellent communication and organizational skills. Send resumes to or complete an application at 805 W. Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118, or call 734/433-1000 ext. 311. E.O.E. M/F/H

Manchester Community Schools is looking for qualified individuals to fill the following positions:

Cheerleading Coaches - Varsity/JV Cheerleading coach and Middle School Cheerleading coach needed for the 1999-2000 sport season. Must have previous cheer experience and strong coaching skills. Knowledge of MCCA/MHSAA rules and regulations preferred. Applications available Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-9588

TEMP-TO-FULL-TIME
Assembly positions
\$8.40 per hour
Second Shift
In Manchester

Call Kelly Services today for more information. 734/761-5700 4/1

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.

Brand new luxury Apartments. All 2 bedroom; spacious, well-appointed floor plans, wooded rural setting. From \$825 River Ridge 734/428-1950 tfn



SERVICES

FREE LAWNMOWING Estimates. Insured. Please call T&N Service, 428-7002 4/22

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

Announcement

METABOLIFE
Lose weight naturally.
\$35.00 a bottle, 90 tablets.
Distributor: 428-0084 4/29

Wanted to Rent

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

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

PIANOS FOR SALE: Spinnet/Console. Take on small monthly payments. Must have good credit. Can be seen locally. Call 800/346-1775 4/8

Steel buildings, never put up. 40x30 was \$6,212 will sell for \$3,497; 50x86 was \$17,690 will sell \$8,970. Chuck 1-800/320-2340. 4/1

Arch Type Steel Buildings, Finance Company Repossessed 3 buildings. 2 never assembled. Unbelievable discounts. Ready now for immediate delivery, 20x26, 25x32, 30x40. Call today 1-800/222-6335 4/8

Computers

The Glitch Shoppe. Custom builds, upgrades, repairs, merchandise, weekly specials. In Chelsea--433-1090. 4/9/99

Tutoring Wanted

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

Thank You

I would like to thank all the people who sent me cards after my foot surgery. It really cheered me up during the long days confined to my home.

A special thanks to my neighbor Anne & Ken Pniewski; also to Ginny Fielder for special treats and to her and Mary Blossom for being my wheels before I got mine back. A very special thanks to my daughters for their loving care. God Bless -
Bettie Fink

Thank You Manchester!

Words cannot express our sincere thanks to the community and surrounding area for the love and support given for the benefit dinner in honor of Marilyn Knouase. We would like to offer a special thank you to the following organizations and community members: Dennis Stockwell and his students at the Academy of Graphics Technology in Dexter for printing our tickets, Manchester Men's Club, Manchester Sportsman Club, 20th Century Club, Klager PTO, the American Legion Post 117, Knights of Columbus, Kiwanis Club, Lyndon Uphaus, Mike Leverett, Debbie Kastanis and to each and every person who donated food or money.

Our sincere thanks are also expressed to all the many volunteers from the community who helped set up tables, helped in the kitchen, served the dinners and stayed and cleaned up. A thank you is due to the Junior Auxiliary girls, Mrs. Slocum and her Girl Scout troop, and the Manchester Volleyball team for their help in setting up and clearing tables. You did a great job, girls!

I would like to personally thank the committee of Mary Blossom, Maggie Tapping, Helen Popkey, Jeannine Uphouse, Liz Beuerle, Elaine Hanson and Evie Seegert who did a stupendous job of putting this all together and making the serving of 600+ people go more smoothly.

Thank you to all the Auxiliary and Legion members who helped cook and serve the dinner and kept things running smoothly in the kitchen.

Although this started out as an Auxiliary sponsored event, it very quickly turned into a community project. With so much generosity offered we cannot individually name all who contributed to this project.

This benefit could not have been so successful without each and every bit of support given by all. Thank you, Manchester! What a great place to live.

*American Legion Auxiliary
Marilyn Knouase Benefit
Committee
Rita Huber, Chairman*

Gardening

Gardening from the Ground Up

- by Ron & Barbara Kopp, Pine View Farms Nursery

"Now is the time . . ."

Now is the time to cut back Japanese spireas such as Goldflame, Little Princess, and others, approximately 1/2 to remove old flower heads and reshape the plants for a better summer display.

Don't trim your birch trees unless you have some broken branches from winter storm damage that need to be removed. These trees send up so much sap in the spring to start growing that they "bleed" excessively. These trees are best pruned after they leaf out and have stabilized.

If you are unsure about the proper pruning time on certain shrubs, call your local nursery first. Some flowering plants only bloom on the branches they formed last year such as weigelas, lilacs and magnolias.

Cutting back now removes the flowers you would have enjoyed in June. Wait until after they have bloomed for the maximum flower effect.

Early spring is also the time to put crabgrass killer on the lawns. An old timers' guideline is "apply when the forsythias are in bloom."

Lawns should be rolled to eliminate the bumps caused by winter heaving and apply fertilizer. Don't say, "then the grass will grow too fast." Fertilizer is like vitamins for the lawn. A healthy lawn fares better under stress such as heat and drought. It may brown a bit during dry spell, but the roots are deep and strong so it snaps back with vigor and great color. Fertilized lawns are thicker so fewer weeds can

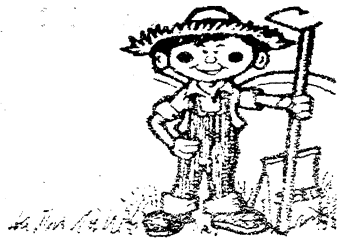
compete and less herbicides are used.

Now is the time to fertilize your trees and shrubs. All plants have energy stored in their buds to start growing in the spring, but then they need support from the roots to keep growing; give them their vitamins, too. There are fertilizers on the market that slowly release their nutrients over a long period of time. These will save you time and money. Check with your nursery or garden center for the right kind of fertilizer for your plants.

Now is the time to get busy.

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

SPRING IS HERE!



So are seeds
Lawn Care Items
Gardening and Bird Supplies

ATLAS of Manchester

18875 West Austin Rd
428-7077

Mon thru Fri 9 to 6 Sat 8 to 4:30 closed Sunday

ADRIAN CINEMA 10

3150 N. Adrian Hwy
24 Hour Movie Line 517/265-3055

Stadium Seating, Curved Screens, Digital Sound, Gift & VIP Books Available.

Twilight Shows 4-6 PM
\$3.25

Mar 31-Apr 8

ED TV [PG-13]
Daily 1:00 (4:20@3.25) 7:15-9:50
Doug's First Movie [G]
Daily 12:30-2:40 (4:50@3.25) 6:50-9:00
True Crime [R]
Daily 6:50-9:20
Analyze This [R]
Daily 11:45-2:20 (4:40@3.25) 7:30-9:55
Forces of Nature [PG-13]
Daily 12:00-2:15 (4:30@3.25) 7:20-9:45
The King & I [G]
Daily 12:20-2:30 (4:45@3.25)
Cruel Intentions [R]
3/31 & 4/1 1:10 (4:30@3.25) 7:10-9:30
Fri-Thurs 9:15 ONLY
Shakespeare in Love [R]
3/31 & 4/1 1:15 (4:10@3.25) 7:00-9:45
The Mod Squad [R]
Daily (12:40-2:50@3.25) 7:40-10:00
No 7:40 on Saturday
Baby Geniuses [PG]
Fri-Thurs 11:50-2:00 (4:15@3.25) 7:10
The Out of Towners [PG-13] NP
Fri-Thurs 12:10-2:30 (4:15@3.25) 7:00-9:30
10 Things I Hate About You [PG-13] NP
Daily 12:15-2:30 (5:00@3.25) 7:20-9:30
The Matrix [R] NP
Daily 12:50 (4:00@3.25) 7:00-9:50
Special Advance Showing
Never Been Kissed [PG13] NP
Sat. April 3 7:30 PM ONLY



Mark VanBogelen

**Honesty
Integrity
Sincerity
Wisdom**

If You Have Real Estate Needs... I Can Help!



Home 428-0738
Office 677-4300

THE BLACK SHEEP RESTAURANT

invites you to a special

EASTER BUFFET

Sunday, April 4th

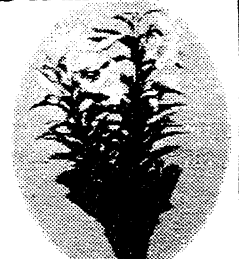
Seatings at 12:00 Noon & 2:00 PM

\$11.95* all you can eat

*children under 10 years \$6.50

Featuring: honey-glazed ham / sliced turkey / stuffed manicotti / sauerkraut & kielbasa / mashed potatoes / au gratin potatoes / gravy / fruit salad / tossed salad / veggies / homemade rolls / dessert medley

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED 428-7000



We offer the best prices and protection for you.

As an independent agency, we can tailor the best insurance protection at competitive prices. We represent only the finest insurance companies, including Auto-Owners Insurance Company, which has truly earned the reputation as The "No Problem" People. Ask us about the many other advantages of doing business with an independent insurance agency.



Auto-Owners Insurance
Life Home Car Business
The "No Problem" People

Agency Name
Agency address
Agency phone number

JOHN YOUNG POOL TOURNAMENT

Village Tap
April 10
3 p.m.

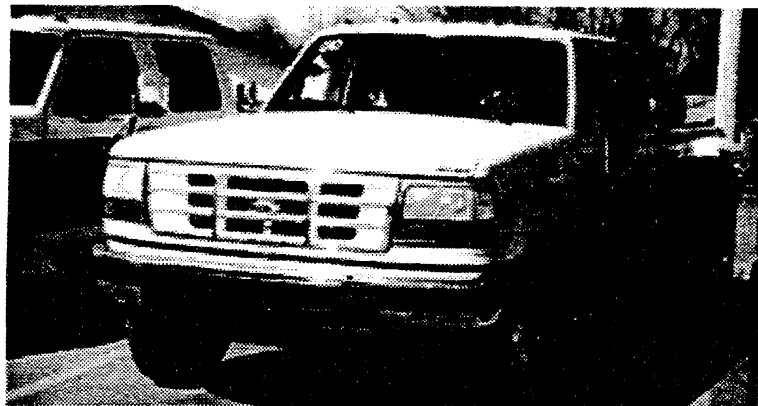
Tireb
chevrolet

Stop in and check out the New 1999 vehicles now in stock!!

Phone: (734) 428-8212 or (734) 428-8492
131 Adrian Street

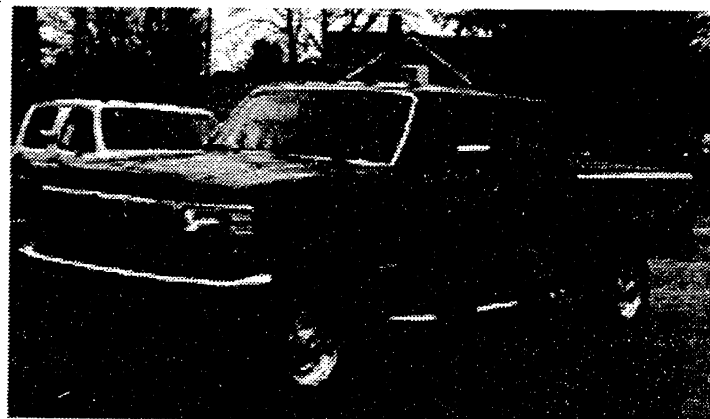
**It's Spring
Cleaning Time!**

STU EVANS



1995 F-350 CREW CAB

XLT, Dually, Powerstroke diesel, 5-speed, Centurion Conversion with full power equipment. Two to choose from. **\$20,995**



1997 F250 CREW CAB 4x4

XLT, full power, tonneau cover, cab steps. Very nice! **\$27,995**



RANGERS

1994 SPLASH, \$7,995 • 1992 Automatic, \$4,995
1998 Automatic \$11,995 • 1995 Supercab \$10,495



1996 PROBE

Automatic, air, power windows. 45,000 miles. Red. **\$9,995**



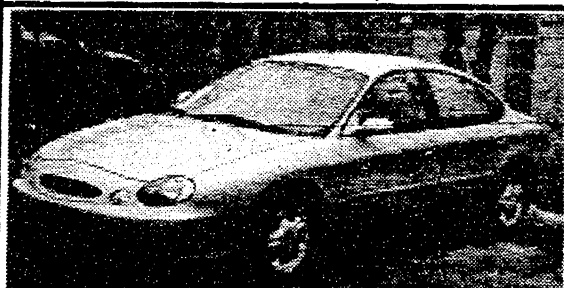
1996 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Signature series with power moonroof and carriage roof. Low miles. **\$23,995**



1995 THUNDERBIRD

Very sharp with leather seats, power moon roof and fully power equipped. **\$10,995**



TAURUS

1998 \$12,995 • 1996 \$11,995
1995 \$8,995



GRAND MARQUIS

Choose from 96 or 97. Full power, leather seats. Starting at **\$15,995**

Stu Evans Customers Receive:

• Full tank of Gas • 90/4000 mile powertrain warranty • Free Service loaners • Top \$ for your trade

OIL & FILTER CHANGE

- Lube Chassis
- Change up to 5 qts. oil
- Free visual inspection

Reg. \$25.81

SALE: \$21.95

Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Valid through 4/30/99

DIESEL OIL & FILTER CHANGE

- Lube Chassis
- Change up to 14 qts. oil
- Free visual inspection

Reg. \$56.81

SALE: \$49.95

Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Valid through 4/30/99

4 CYLINDER TUNE UP

- Change Spark plugs
 - Check timing
 - Electronic engine control test
 - Clean battery terminals
- 6 & 8 cylinder engines slightly higher

SALE: \$59.95

Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Valid through 4/30/99

BRAKE INSPECTION

- Check all linings
- Check drums & rotors
- Inspect fluid lines and level
- Includes a free tire rotation (a \$17.00 value)

SALE: \$29.95

Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Valid through 4/30/99

510 W. Main Manchester 428-8343